Stakeholder Roles in Promoting Quality and Trust in Medical AI

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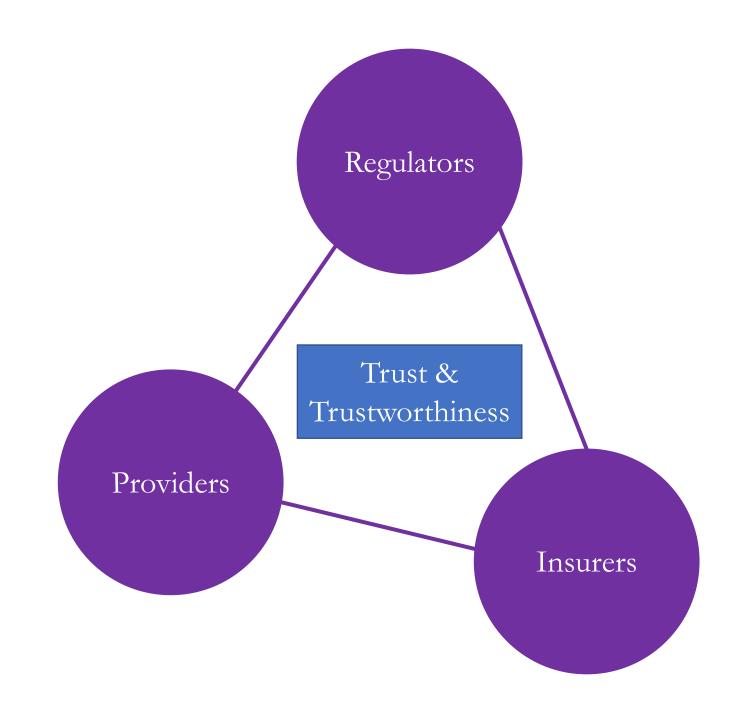






Overview

- Regulators
- Providers
 - Health systems
 - Individuals
- Insurers
 - Payers
 - Liability



Regulators

- Safety & efficacy
- Representativeness v. bias
- Locked v. learning
- Limits
 - In-house
 - Context specific
 - "medical device"





Providers: Health Systems

- Distributed governance
 - Ensure local efficacy
 - Ensure local workflow integration
 - Trust from patients and staff
- Clinical champions
- Constant validation/review
- Capacity for low-resource systems?

Price, Distributed Governance in Medical AI, SMU Sci Tech Law Rev (2022); Singh & Price, Governing Machine Learning at the Bedside (draft)

Providers: Individuals

- Can individual providers validate?
- Procedural safety metrics?
- "my patient" v. "machine knows best"
- Liability: a problematic tool





Insurers: Payers

- Certification role: efficacy, safety
- What are the right incentives?
- Absent good payer incentives...
 - Incentives to take the easy path



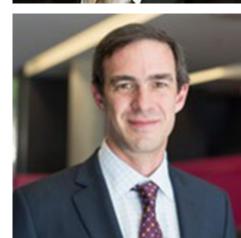


Insurers: Liability

- Risk-shifting & mitigation
- Reduction of uncertainty
- Certification
- Market-making function







Stern, Goldfarb, Minssen, & Price, AI Insurance: How Liability Insurance Can Drive the Responsible Adoption of Artificial Intelligence in Health Care, NEJM Catalyst Innov Care Delivery 3(4) (2022)

Final Thoughts

- Tremendously exciting
- Trust issues are substantial
- Empirical work is needed
- Coordination essential

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