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In the context of recommending:

1. Ethical guidelines for the appropriate and equitable use of health information, the CMA encourages the following:
   - Facilitating open and transparent communication between patients and their healthcare providers, including disclosure of vaccination status.
   - Development of patient education materials that include information about the benefits and risks of vaccination.
   - Ensuring that patient confidentiality is maintained.

2. The CMA recommends that physicians disclose their own vaccination status to patients, in accordance with local public health guidelines and in compliance with applicable laws.

3. The CMA encourages the development of guidelines for the ethical disclosure of vaccination status, reflecting the principles of non-maleficence, beneficence, autonomy, and justice.

4. The CMA supports the development of tools and resources for healthcare providers to support open and honest communication with patients about the importance of vaccination.

5. The CMA recommends that healthcare providers consistently and accurately report their vaccination status to public health authorities and other relevant stakeholders.

6. The CMA encourages healthcare organizations and facilities to implement policies and procedures that support the ethical disclosure of vaccination status by healthcare providers.

7. The CMA supports research to better understand the potential impacts of disclosing vaccination status on patient care and outcomes.

8. The CMA recommends that healthcare providers regularly review and update their policies and practices related to the disclosure of vaccination status, to ensure they are consistent with the latest evidence and public health guidelines.

9. The CMA encourages healthcare providers to be aware of the potential for media coverage and public discussion around vaccination status disclosure and to be prepared to address any concerns that may arise.

10. The CMA recommends that healthcare providers receive ongoing education and training on the ethical considerations and best practices related to the disclosure of vaccination status.

The CMA recommends that healthcare providers disclose their own vaccination status to patients, in accordance with local public health guidelines and in compliance with applicable laws. This recommendation is consistent with the principles of non-maleficence, beneficence, autonomy, and justice, and is intended to facilitate open and transparent communication between patients and their healthcare providers, including disclosure of vaccination status.
COVID-19 Vaccine Global Intellectual Property Policy
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Documents
CMA Pre-budget Submission
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Physician practice, compensation, forms
Health information and e-health
Health care and patient safety
Health systems, system funding and performance

Documents
Submission in Response to the Consultation on the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy: Keeping Medical Clinic Employees on the Payroll

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                     Health systems, system funding and performance

Documents

Submission in Response to the Consultation on the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy: Keeping Medical Clinic Employees on the Payroll

June 5, 2020
Federal measures to recognize the significant contributions of Canada’s front-line health care workers during the COVID-19 pandemic

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Protecting and supporting Canada’s health-care providers during COVID-19
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Health systems, system funding and performance
Health human resources

Documents
Rural and remote practice issues
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POLICY TYPE  Policy document
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TOPICS  Physician practice, compensation, forms

RURAL AND REMOTE PRACTICE ISSUES
The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) recognizes that the supply of physicians to rural and remote areas is not sufficient to meet the needs of the population. The CMA has noted that rural areas are often averse to the dynamic of urban medicine, which focuses on acute care and tertiary care. Therefore, the CMA has advocated for the development of primary care clinics in rural areas.

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The treating physician’s role in helping patients return to work after an illness or injury (Update 2013)
https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy10754

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REPLACES
The physician’s role in helping patients return to work after an illness or injury (Update 2010)

TOPICS
Physician practice, compensation, forms

Documents
Standing Committee on Health’s study on violence faced by healthcare workers

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TOPICS
- Health care and patient safety
- Ethics and medical professionalism
- Health human resources
- Physician practice, compensation, forms

Documents
Auditing Physician Billings

https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy1878

POLICY TYPE  Policy document
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TOPICS  Physician practice, compensation, forms

Documents
A new vision for Canada: family practice— the patient’s medical home 2019
https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy14024

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Policy endorsement

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2019-03-02

TOPICS
Physician practice, compensation, forms
Health systems, system funding and performance

Documents
Maintaining Ontario's leadership on prohibiting the use of sick notes for short medical leaves

https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy13934

POLICY TYPE: Parliamentary submission
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TOPICS: Physician practice, compensation, forms
Health systems, system funding and performance
Physician compensation (Update 2013)
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REPLACES  Physician Compensation (Update 2001)
TOPICS  Physician practice, compensation, forms

Documents

Physician Compensation

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4. Discussion
5. Conclusion

Appendices

References

Abstract

Physician compensation is a complex issue that involves considerations such as the supply and demand of physicians, the cost of healthcare, and the impact of physician compensation on the overall healthcare system. This policy document provides an overview of the current landscape of physician compensation in Canada, including the factors that influence compensation and the challenges that healthcare systems face in ensuring fair and equitable compensation for physicians.

1. Introduction

The supply of physicians is a critical factor in determining the cost of healthcare and the overall health outcomes of a population. In Canada, the federal government has a mandate to provide leadership in the delivery of health services, including the provision of healthcare services. However, the responsibility for the direct provision of healthcare services rests with the provinces and territories. This policy document focuses on the federal role in supporting small business and supporting small business in the healthcare sector.

2. Methods

The methods used in this policy document include reviewing existing literature, consulting with stakeholders, and conducting a thorough analysis of the current state of physician compensation in Canada.

3. Results

The results of this policy document indicate that there is a significant disparity in physician compensation across the country, with some areas experiencing higher costs than others. The findings also highlight the challenges faced by healthcare systems in ensuring fair and equitable compensation for physicians.

4. Discussion

The discussion in this policy document includes identifying potential solutions to address the challenges faced by healthcare systems in ensuring fair and equitable compensation for physicians. These solutions include implementing policies that support the development of local markets for physicians, promoting innovation in the delivery of healthcare services, and encouraging collaboration between stakeholders to ensure the sustainability of healthcare systems.

5. Conclusion

In conclusion, this policy document provides a comprehensive overview of the current landscape of physician compensation in Canada and identifies potential solutions to address the challenges faced by healthcare systems in ensuring fair and equitable compensation for physicians.

Appendices

The appendices in this policy document include a list of references cited in the document, as well as additional information on the methodology used in the study.

References

The references in this policy document include a list of sources cited in the policy document, including academic journals, government reports, and industry publications.

Abstract

The abstract in this policy document provides a brief overview of the key findings and conclusions of the policy document, including the current state of physician compensation in Canada and potential solutions to address the challenges faced by healthcare systems.

Update: 12/07/2013, viewed from Canadian Medical Association
A medical industry perspective – supporting small business, the economic engine of Canada
https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy13731

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Documents

CMA submission:
A MEDICAL INDUSTRY PERSPECTIVE – SUPPORTING SMALL BUSINESS, THE ECONOMIC ENGINE OF CANADA
Submission to the Department of Finance consultation on tax planning using private corporations
October 3, 2017
THIRD-PARTY FORMS (Update 2017)

RATIONAL

The physician’s assessment and clearance on third-party forms must be based on the physician’s clinical evaluation in the patient’s best interest, to ensure the patient’s safety and well-being. The physician must state that the patient’s ability to return to the workplace is not compromised by the physician’s opinion. This statement should be documented in the patient’s medical record and signed by the physician. The physician should also clearly document the reasons for the clearance or clear advice.

SCOPE OF POLICY

This policy is intended for physicians and their offices or organizations that require third-party forms for their patients. It is not intended for use by insurance companies, employers, or other third parties that require the physician’s clearance.

PRIORITY

The physician’s opinion is always of the highest priority, as it is based on the best interests of the patient’s health and safety.

(Additional text may follow, outlining specific guidelines or considerations for various scenarios)
The physician appointment and reappointment process 2016
https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy13564

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Health human resources
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Documents
Federal tax proposal risks negative consequences for health care delivery

https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy11960

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TOPICS
Physician practice, compensation, forms
Avoiding negative consequences to health care delivery from federal taxation policy
https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy11957

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Response to consultation

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2016-08-31

TOPICS
Health human resources
Physician practice, compensation, forms

Documents
Small business perspectives of physician medical practices in Canada
https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy11846

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TOPICS  Physician practice, compensation, forms
Health human resources

Documents
Guiding principles for physicians recommending mobile health applications to patients

https://policybase.cma.ca/link/policy11521

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TOPICS
Health information and e-health
Physician practice, compensation, forms

Documents

GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR PHYSICIANS RECOMMENDING MOBILE HEALTH APPLICATIONS TO PATIENTS

- This document is designed to provide physicians with guidelines on how to safely and effectively endorse mobile health applications for use in the management of their patients' health, when available.

- The following principles are based on the Canadian Medical Association's (CMA) Patient Bill of Rights and the principles of medical ethics.

- Physicians should ensure that mobile health applications are safe and effective.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential risks and benefits of mobile health applications.

- Physicians should be familiar with the privacy and security features of mobile health applications.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for bias in mobile health applications.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for conflicting interests in the development and endorsement of mobile health applications.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient autonomy and informed consent.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for harm to patients.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for medical errors.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for professional liability.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient dissatisfaction.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient harm.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient confidentiality.

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- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient autonomy.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient safety.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient rights.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient education.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health outcomes.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health promotion.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health maintenance.

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- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health management.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health intervention.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health care.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health research.

- Physicians should be aware of the potential for patient health education.

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