Development of the new MIPS reporting option: Learn more about the 2023 Emergency Medicine MVP

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- Ongoing transition from fee-for-service towards pay-for-performance programs that promote value
- Implemented in 2017, MIPS has garnered criticism
- EM clinicians frequently report quality measures that are not of importance to their clinical practice

**METHODS**

- ACEP-convened MVP Taskforce
  - EM Physicians Surveyed on Attribution, Impact, & Feasibility of 36 Quality Measures
  - Consensus Development Process to Group Measures into MVP Concept
  - Submission of MVP Concept to CMS

**ACEP TASKFORCE MVP CONCEPT TESTING**

119 EM physicians rated existing quality measure topics based on the ability for EM physicians to influence outcomes and cost.

**RESULTS**

**MVP GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

1. MVPs should consist of limited, connected complementary sets of measures and activities.
2. MVPs should provide comparative performance data that is valuable to patients and caregivers.
3. MVPs should utilize ‘Measure Measures’ that encourage improvement in high-priority areas.
4. MVPs should reduce barriers to APM participation.
5. MVPs should support the transition to digital quality measures.

**Takeaway:** Emergency clinicians will be able to report quality measures to CMS through an EM-specific MVP starting in 2023.

- The EM-specific MVP includes quality measures that assess common ED conditions with high practice variability
- CMS approved the EM-specific MVP, with initial implementation in 2023 and potential mandatory transition.