

**Raw Data Tables**

<b>Discovery</b>	
A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• sense of community</li> <li>• sharing of information - forums for residency information</li> <li>• knowledge translation - critical resources</li> <li>• open access - any time, place</li> </ul>
B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• open sharing and collaboration</li> <li>• flatten hierarchy/remove boundaries</li> <li>• explores ideas that may not have been discussed before</li> <li>• explore trends st stages of career</li> <li>• combats isolation</li> <li>• supports offline relationships</li> <li>• finding new research - trends and application</li> <li>• time-saving for staying current</li> <li>• hearing stories from people we trust</li> <li>• faculty and patients becoming comfortable</li> <li>• shifting to positive tone</li> <li>• others joining because of fear of missing out</li> </ul>
C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Free</li> <li>• Access (Global perspectives, equal opportunity, timely)</li> <li>• Support for peers/systems</li> <li>• Patient experience-sharing</li> <li>• Interprofessional</li> <li>• App creation/clinical tools</li> <li>• Rolemodeling</li> <li>• Feedback</li> <li>• Mentorship</li> <li>• connectivity despite time &amp; distance constraints (Ex. mentorship relationships learners on elective)</li> <li>• Dissemination of medical info, esp public health (ex. immunization, safety)</li> <li>• early examples of patient involvement</li> </ul>
D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hashtags allow you to self-select ties to community participation</li> <li>• Student-created hashtags (#HowToBeAGoodDoctor) makes professionalism more democratic</li> <li>• No boundaries between trainer and trainee creates opportunity to mentor</li> <li>• Faster change, can adapt quickly</li> </ul>
E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Networking</li> <li>• Creating your own path (controlling your own image)</li> <li>• Variety of some environments</li> <li>• Choice (not control) over privacy</li> <li>• Multiple communities converging in advocacy over multiple</li> </ul>

	environments/platforms
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Dream	
A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Use of SoMe by HCPs in a safe way               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Safe for patients (no confidentiality breaches, accurate online content, reliable online content)</li> <li>◦ Safe for HCPs (no negative consequences for professional as a whole or medicolegally)</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Enhanced collaboration (for scholarly work) and individual and group learning, especially for continuing professional development/education at any time or place</li> <li>• More blended learning (resources outside of textbook/lectures) including SoMe platforms enhanced by more open access resources (e.g. YouTube videos to learn surgical skills, Khan Academy)</li> <li>• Enhanced opportunities for decentralization of education for distributed medical education or practitioners outside major urban centres (e.g. at University of Calgary, weekly speakers are broadcast to Northern Communities).</li> <li>• Globalization of knowledge (e.g. CanMeds being used in many other countries). SoMe allows ongoing dialogue.</li> </ul>
B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There won't be a discussion of "professionalism and social media", just of professionalism</li> <li>• Benefits will be clear with less focus on risks</li> <li>• People will be respectful and responsible of info on SoMep</li> <li>• Clear impact</li> <li>• People won't change their name on facebook profiles. Will feel comfortable that off screen personality can also be online personal</li> </ul>
C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create support network</li> <li>• Patient education</li> <li>• Increasingly global networks</li> <li>• Increasing e-access to conferences</li> <li>• Mod-moderated patient support networks</li> <li>• Vehicle for culture change</li> <li>• "e-debrief" – inclusive of involved providers, patients, and families</li> <li>• Nobel prize in social media</li> </ul>
D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Guidelines have been created and are active for MedEd</li> <li>• Large communities are collaborating</li> <li>• Universal use of social media in education and practice</li> <li>• Moved from "Don't" to "How"</li> <li>• Improve knowledge because of sharing of cases</li> <li>• Overcome barriers of privacy in a way that meets all stakeholders</li> </ul>
E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disruptive change               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Plus social change and global impact</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Keyhole tracking across platforms</li> <li>• Customize your own feed and broadcasting across platforms</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Multiple curation/expert curation</li> <li>• Would like to filter lists to receive tweets (“expert lists”)</li> <li>• Leverage platforms (e.g. blogs) to link w/different communities</li> <li>• Lead by example, reduce fear of SoMe [?? Transcription anomaly ??]</li> <li>• Helping patients see physician as a whole person – A <u>GOOD</u> thing</li> </ul>
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Design	
A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Online content or SoMe content with patients will only be an adjunct to in-person contact between patient and HCP, but can improve MD-patient relationship</li> <li>• HCP-generated online content could be peer-reviewed in some way</li> <li>• Some universal evidence, quality measurement, or endorsement so patients can know the evidence is reliable <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Ideally without compromising accessibility</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Use of technology to disseminate education to geographically diverse areas</li> <li>• Videoconferencing of rounds (e.g. at University of Calgary to 60 communities)</li> <li>• Use of SoMe for education is informed by educational theory</li> <li>• Learning by role models for professional use of SoMe for trainees</li> <li>• Facilitated virtual learning opportunities</li> <li>• “As a trainee I find it difficult to look to supervisors for online communication”</li> </ul>
B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Becoming / showing the person behind the avatar</li> <li>• Generate and benefit from data that is being shared</li> <li>• Measure impact in medical learning</li> <li>• how do patients view medical professionals who use SoMe</li> <li>• Demonstrate the benefit from patient perspectives</li> <li>• Maintain high standards when using (set the tone and standards)</li> <li>• Build and strengthen in-person relationships</li> </ul>
C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Culture change</li> <li>• Curation of content, but also repository of robust resources</li> <li>• System change/culture change <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Canadian Medical Association could host a platform for a physician network, secure for discussions (e.g. adverse events)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Guidelines with language that is more balanced, not so restrictive, and allows us to tailor practice</li> <li>• Teaching professionalism in SoMe as part of the curriculum <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Online tutorials</li> <li>◦ Group work, case studies including SoMe</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Role model in our own behavior and online activities</li> <li>• Celebrate/acknowledge individuals of communities positively demonstrating professionalism</li> <li>• We see the shift in conversation around professionalism and SoMe</li> <li>• Indicators for improvement</li> <li>• Keep professionalism in the conversation</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learn more about patients\ opinion and comfort with professionalism</li> <li>• Patient satisfaction</li> </ul>
E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Areas of impact <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ In medical school</li> </ul> </li> <li>• “Village attitude” (Global Village Doctor concept) – someone is watching you</li> <li>• No anonymity</li> <li>• Consistent public profile across platforms, keep current &amp; updated</li> </ul>

Delivery	
A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Balance between access and quality</li> <li>• Feedback for HCPs about degree of professionalism online</li> <li>• Clear example of “don’ts” to ensure everyone knows the dangers of unprofessional online behaviour (and driven by sources other than regulatory bodies)</li> <li>• Role modelling of e-professionalism by existing leaders and experts and regulatory bodies</li> <li>• Education for faculty regarding SoMe platforms and how to use</li> <li>• Institutions recognizing the value of SoMe in education and scholarship (there is evidence that impact factors have been tied to tweets in first few days after publication) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Use and generation of free/open access content by academic faculty and students that is valued similarly to traditional academic deliverables (e.g. publications)</li> <li>◦ Through a role for SoMe in institutional promotion</li> <li>◦ Acknowledgement of academic productivity</li> <li>◦ A new definition for peer review</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Taking an active role in the design of policies in privacy and SoMe</li> <li>• Encouraging SoMe champions to share and participate</li> <li>• Embrace changing culture</li> <li>• Open to teaching and learning from others at all levels and communities</li> <li>• Recognize leaders and empower conversation and engagement</li> <li>• The platypus!</li> </ul>
C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Through education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ At all levels</li> <li>◦ Teach people how to use professionally, focus on positive, acknowledge risks and safety</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Through role models and champions</li> <li>• Through institutional leadership and advocacy</li> <li>• Through a Good Samaritan Law ☺ (i.e. when written in good faith)</li> <li>• Move from a culture driven by law/fear of litigation to one of quality improvement, learning, support, mentorship, nurturing, and human connection</li> </ul>
D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overcome privacy and confidentiality concerns</li> <li>• Overcome cultural boundaries</li> <li>• Through tools to help navigate the SoMe landscape</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promoting the gains/benefits of SoMe</li> <li>• Through safety in sharing your professional views (we don't want to "punish")</li> <li>• CPD incentive/MOC/Professional licensing could motivate use of SoMe through credits for use of SoMe</li> <li>• Performance assessment for MedEd should include SoMe innovation as a criteria</li> </ul>
E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a pathway ("just start...") <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Look for examples</li> <li>○ Can start passively</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Entrustable Professional Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Portfolios</li> <li>○ Certificate of training on SoMe platform (e.g. Lynda.com)</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Use for CME (personal learning projects)</li> <li>• Use metrics to determine impact. Can be competitive.</li> </ul>