

Brocher Foundation Workshop (9th – 13th November 2015)

Improving equitable access to health care through increasing patient and public involvement in prioritisation decisions.

Introduction

All health care systems are facing increasing demands within limited resources. Most countries are introducing systems to assess “value for money” that offer approaches to prioritising health services that seek to gain legitimacy with those on whose behalf they function. These emerging processes face legal, political, methodological, philosophical and ethical challenges. Most approaches consider patient and public involvement as central to acceptability and legitimacy but struggle to gain meaningful interaction. This workshop will bring together global representatives of all the relevant disciplines to refine an emerging social values decision support tool that addresses content and processes values involved in prioritisation decisions and to plan its further testing with patients and the public in a range of countries.

Goals and outputs

To bring together an international group of multidisciplinary researchers and policy makers (Law, Ethics, Philosophy, Political Science, Public Health, HTA and Patient and Public Involvement) in the field of prioritising healthcare in order to

1. Learn more about patient and public involvement in health prioritisation decisions in different countries in practice and in research.
2. To present the initial results of research on a draft decision making audit tool (DMAT) to support patient and public involvement in health prioritisation and to further refine it in order to make it suitable for international testing and use.
3. Publish an account of the workshop in suitable formats (special edition of Journal of Health Organization and Management).

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