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Final Report Form for Table #25: **Point of Care Clinical Resources**

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In a brief format, please list topics discussed and ideas shared. Use the back of this sheet or an extra sheet if necessary:

What Point of Care Clinical Resources do you subscribe to?

- From the list of resources provided by our facilitator we went through which resources each library had
- In one smaller group it was noticed that the two hospital libraries offered pretty much the same products, and the two academic libraries did the same. The hospital libraries in particular had sponsored trials of a number of products that ultimately were not purchased.

Discussion of some resources

- top resources (most used and/or best information) were
 - o UpToDate
 - o Dynamed (<http://www.ebscohost.com/dynamed/>)
 - o Cochrane Library (<http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/Brand/id-6.html>)
 - o Micromedex (<http://www.micromedex.com/products/hcs/>)
- UpToDate (<http://www.uptodate.com/home/index.html>)
 - o the most popular resource among both academic and hospital libraries
 - o dropped by one library recently
 - o one hospital does not allow students to use
- PEPID (www.pepid.com/default.asp)
 - o from UK, useful for avoiding misdiagnosis,

- user enters symptoms; keeps user's mind open to all possibilities
- have a number of products specific for nurses as well
- Isabel (<http://www.isabelhealthcare.com/home/default>)
 - from UK
 - originally for pediatrics, but broadening out some now
 - University of Virginia is going to do a study with
 - priced a little high
- Zynx Health (http://www.zynx.com/?WT.srch=1&WT.mc_id=g_ZynxHealth)
 - templates of order sets
 - what will the libraries role be with this?
- Clin-eguide (<http://www.clineguide.com/marketing/ContentPage.aspx>)
 - for clinical decision support
- There was some discussion about Google as a point of care tool. Many of us feel as though it is not appropriate to denote it as such.

Future Trends

- Librarian's role: set up demos, be proactive, communicate with IT Dept., bridge gap between products and patrons, cull the best from the large # of products available
 - librarians are able to zero in on the best evidence-based products
 - we all have limited funds but want to offer choices
 - we are the road through chaos and complexity
 - Patrons are bogged down, and we need to educate them
- Federated searching across products the many point of care clinical resources that the library has to offer
 - University of Pittsburgh (www.hsls.pitt.edu) is going to begin offering such a resource using Vivisimo (<http://vivisimo.com/>). Pitt has already used this technology to search across it's Catalog and E-books (<http://search.hsls.pitt.edu/vivisimo/cgi-bin/query-meta?v%3aproject=laserbeam&v:sources=ebooks-meta-laserbeam>)

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