Connecting with the Secretariat Webinar

October 10, 2019
1:30 pm – 3:00 pm ET

Participants should hear music until the start time.
If you don’t hear anything, call CommPartners at 800-274-9390 or email aamc@commpartners.com.
LCME Myth-Busters Part II!
You cannot edit DCI tables; they must be used as they are.
Students can write to the LCME about their concerns with curricular issues at their medical schools, and the LCME will call the school for a response.
Every year the LCME tries to find one or two established schools to “take down.”
The LCME will cite a school based only on student opinion.
The outcome of a school’s accreditation process is remarkably dependent on the five site visitors you happen to get.
Our dean has heard from other schools that having a mock survey visit is critical for a successful accreditation decision. Is this required or recommended by the LCME?
We have heard that there is a significant (i.e., four- to six-month) delay after the survey visit in schools being notified of the final LCME decision. Is this true?
“The LCME may grant accreditation with probation if in its summative judgment the accredited medical education program is not in substantial compliance with the LCME’s published standards. Such a determination may be based on the LCME’s judgment that the areas of serious noncompliance have compromised the quality of the medical education program, or that the program has failed to make satisfactory progress in achieving compliance after having been granted ample opportunity to do so.”
Probation is the only “severe action” that matters.
If we were noted to be noncompliant with a standard/element (sic) during the last review cycle, and we still are noncompliant this time around, we absolutely will be placed on probation.
Schools must be noncompliant in more than seven elements (sic) to be placed on probation.
Schools will be placed on probation if they are noncompliant (sic) with even one element, if it is deemed important enough (e.g., bad student mistreatment numbers).
As long as you demonstrate that you take accreditation seriously, the LCME won’t put you on probation even if you are noncompliant in many areas.
Don’t tell anything to the LCME Secretaries; everything you say can and will be used in the court of the LCME.
Submitted Questions
Submitted Question 1

Regarding the LCME White Paper “Principles for LCME-Accredited Medical Schools Sharing Faculty at an Instructional Site”:

1. The white paper only addresses shared faculty for students from two LCME-accredited education programs. What applies/is required if the other student is from a DO program?
2. In the following statement from the "BACKGROUND" paragraph, what does the “simultaneously” mean?

"The following principles must apply if students from more than one LCME-accredited medical education program are supervised simultaneously by the same physician at inpatient or outpatient sites (for example, are in the same clinic)."

The parenthetical at the end makes it sound like the students just have to share a supervisor for their respective rotations in the same facility. Is this correct? Any clarity you can provide on the applicability of the White Paper's principles would be appreciated!
Submitted Question 2

Regarding faculty appointments:

A subinternship is a post-clerkship selective requirement (students choose their site and experience). Some are not at the home institution. When students elect to do one of these not at the home institution - is the expectation that all potential subinternship instructors be appointed as adjunct faculty?
Do **ALL** faculty have to submit a Conflict of Interest Form annually?
Questions from webinar chat
Announcements
Student member nominations for the AMA and AAMC position must be received by **Monday, December 16, 2019.**
LCME Private Consultations

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) Secretariat staff is available by appointment to meet with representatives from schools who seek guidance on issues unique to their school. These in person meetings could range from 30 to 60 minutes depending on the complexity of the discussion.

LCME Private Consultations are available November 8-11, 2019 by appointment. Please complete and submit the online consultation request form to request a private consultation during the AAMC Annual Meeting.

To request a private LCME consultation at Learn Serve Lead 2019, complete and submit the online form:
form.jotform.com/lcme/lcme-consultation-request

Consultation scheduling will close COB Friday, November 1, 2019.
Next Webinar: Thursday, January 9, 2020

2020 Connecting with the Secretariat Dates

The sessions will take place from 1:30-3:00 pm ET

* January 9
* February 6
* March 19
* April 16
* June 4

* July 16
* August 13
* September 24
* October 29

There will be no webinar in May, November, and December 2020.
Email your questions and element or topic suggestions to lcme@aamc.org.