



Melamedia Webinar to Include First Look at OCR's Thoughts on Changing HIPAA Rules

Melamedia's 15th Annual Year-End Review of Medical Privacy and Security Enforcement Features Discussion by HIPAA Veterans

ALEXANDRIA, VA, US, December 13, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The HHS Office for Civil Rights just released a request for information on changes that "may impede the transformation to value-based healthcare or that limit or discourage coordinated care among individuals and covered entities."

So Melamedia's 15th Annual [Year-End Review](#) of Medical Privacy & Security Enforcement has added a discussion to explore OCR's thoughts on possible changes to HIPAA and what that may mean for future compliance.

The event features long-time veterans in the HIPAA space.

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