

Improving Quality in Primary Care: an Educational Series for Primary Care Clinicians

Family physicians and other primary care clinicians play a vital role in innovating and improving the delivery of care to ensure that it is safe, effective, equitable, and patient-centered.

This **interactive self-learning** series was created to provide primary care clinicians with the knowledge and skills to lead quality improvement work in their practice.

There are **nine modules** designed for self-study. The modules can be used both as a continuous learning experience and as a resource that users can refer back to as needed.

You can access the modules for **free** following a short registration at:

<https://dfcm.utoronto.ca/primary-care-clinician-educational-series>

CURRICULUM GOAL:

Build capability to practice and lead quality improvement initiatives in primary care.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

1. Demonstrate a commitment to improving quality for patients from a team, organization and system perspective.
2. Engage in collaborative learning to continuously improve personal practice and contribute to collective improvements in practice.
3. Advance quality care through collaboration and the engagement of others to improve quality at all levels of the health care system.
4. Apply the science of improvement, incorporating various forms of data, to improve practice effectiveness and the quality of care with a focus on improved equity, safety, and patient engagement.

MODULE CONTENT:

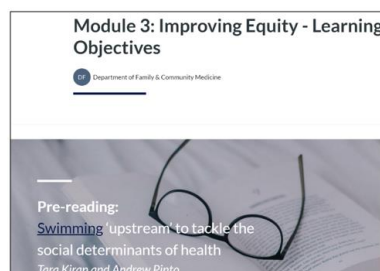
There are nine modules in total. The learning is **self-directed** so you choose the pace, depth, and order of engagement:

- Choose which you review and in what order
- Refer back to key tools, concepts and resources when you need to
- Skim or dive deeper depending on your time, interest, and expertise

The modules are **interactive** and include text, images, videos, reflective questions, as well as hyperlinks to resources and articles.



Preview curriculum content:
<https://rise.articulate.com/share/tNpEm-9sw1UzcXBUjW3FDMWMCITK1aLo>



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