Addressing Health Literacy Through Patient and Family Engagement

- Key Strategies and the Power of Patient Perspectives



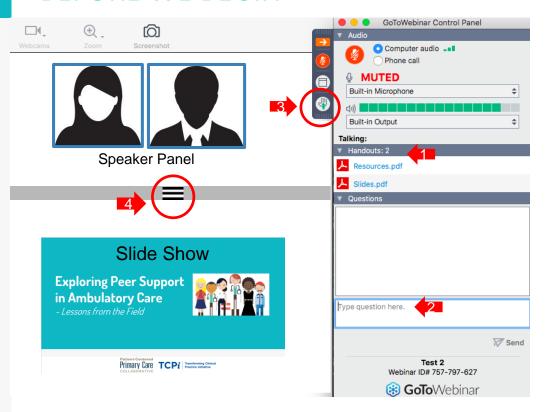








BEFORE WE BEGIN



- Click the Handouts pane to download slides and additional resource materials.
- Submit your questions anytime by typing in the box. We'll do Q&A at the end of each session.
- 3. Raise you hand () if you'd like to speak, ask questions, or participate in the conversations You will be unmuted
- **4.** Adjust the size of the speaker panel and the slide show



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ABOUT PCPCC



Patient Centered Primary Care Collaborative (PCPCC)

Mission:

To promote collaborative approaches to primary care improvement

- Patient-Centered Care
- Person Family Engagement
- Patient Activation
- Improved Cost/Quality/Experience Outcomes

PCPCC Support and Alignment Network (PCPCC SAN) is a collaborative approach to improving person and family, clinician, and community strategies for engagement











Shared Principles of Primary Care







PCPCC facilitates development of webinars/learning sessions, a resource library, and tools that are being spread to a wider audience through our members and supporters.



Online Initiatives Map



Bize-Sized Learning Modules
PFCC.Connect by IPFCC



Choosing Wisely (CW)



Patient Family Engagement (PFE) Resource Library



Y USA Community-based Resource



Parent to Parent (P2P)
Raising Special Kids Program

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TODAY'S SPEAKERS





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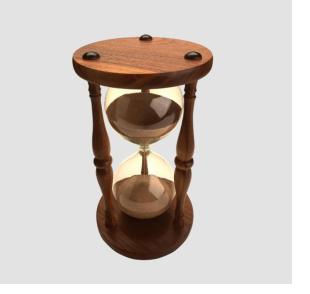




Objectives

- Understand the relationship between health literacy and patient and family engagement
- Explore resources and practical ideas you can use
- Learn from a patient advisor about ways their perspectives can improve health literacy approaches





- Health Literacy and Patient Engagement Setting the Stage and Exploring Resources
- A Chat with Martie Carnie, Patient Advisor
- Q & A

How We'll Spend Our Time

Health Literacy



The degree to which individuals have the capacity to obtain, process, and

understand basic health information and services needed to

make appropriate health decisions.

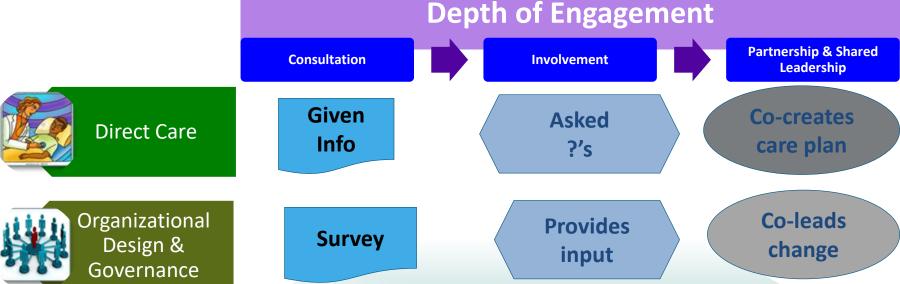
(Institute of Medicine, 2004)

'Blockbuster Drug' Patient Engagement "Engagement broadly defined is an active partnership

among individuals, families, health care clinicians, staff, and leaders to improve the health of individuals and communities, and to improve the delivery of health care."

Health Affairs, 32(2) 2013

Continuum of Patient Engagement



Factors influencing engagement:

- Patient (beliefs about their role, health literacy, education)
 - Organization (policies and practices, culture)
 - Society (social norms, regulations, policy)

Kristin L. Carman, Pam Dardess, Maureen Maurer, Shoshanna Sofaer, Karen Adams, Christine Bechtel and Jennifer Sweeney Patient And Family Engagement: A Framework For Understanding The Elements And Developing Interventions And Policies doi: 10.1377/hlthaff.2012.1133 *Health Affairs* 32, no.2 (2013):223-231



Information plays
a fundamental
role in
empowerment
and engagement

- •Strong relationships are built through a foundation of continuity and connectedness.
- A well-informed patient is:
 - Comfortable asking questions.
 - Highly confident in making decisions.
 - Has explanations in ways they can understand.
- •Given clear information eight in 10 say they'd like an equal role in health care decision-making

Did You Know?

- 36% of US population has basic or below health literacy
- The incidence of low health literacy is higher for:
 - Individuals whose first language is not English,
 - Seniors,
 - Those eligible for Medicaid,
 - People with chronic conditions,
 - Racial and ethnic populations and
 - Those with low economic status or low literacy
- Most of what we care about is impacted by health literacy issues:
 - Quality and patient outcomes
 - Unnecessary costs and services

Low Health
Literacy is
Widespread!

"9 out of 10 US adults have difficulty using the everyday health information that is available in our health care facilities, retail outlets, media and communities."

(National Action Plan to Promote Health Literacy 2010)

https://health.gov/communication/initiatives/health-literacy-action-plan.asp



Studies have shown that 40-80% of the medical information patients are told during office visits is forgotten immediately, and nearly half of the information retained is incorrect.

Health Literacy Resources

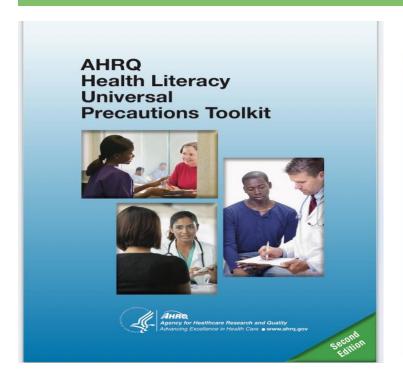
Consensus: Universal Precautions

32 Best Practices Ranked by 25 HL Experts

Top Five:

- 1. Avoid using medical jargon
- 2. Routinely use teach back or show me techniques
- 3. Use patient-centered communication "What questions do you have or What matters to you?"
- 4. Use universal precautions in oral/written communication
- 5. Routinely recommend use of medically trained interpreters for those whose preferred language is not English

AHRQ Health Literacy Tools



Quick Start Guide

1	Watch a short video. This 6-minute health literacy video was sponsored by the American College of Physicians Foundation and has some vivid examples of why addressing health literacy is so important.	
2	Pick a tool and try it. Link to one of these tools and review it. Pick a day and try it out on a few patients.	
	I want to be confident my patients are taking their medicines correctly.	Conduct Brown Bag Medicine Reviews
	I want to be confident that I am speaking clearly to my patients.	Communicate Clearly
	I want to be confident that my patients understand what they need to do regarding their health when they get home.	Use the Teach-Back Method
3	Assess your results. How did it go? Do you need to make some adjustments? Do you want to address another statement from the list above and try another tool? Or, you may want to be more systematic and implement "Tools to Start on the Path to Improvement," Tools 1, 2, and 3).	



Additional Health Literacy Resources





Ask Me Three®

Cada vez que hable con un prestador de servicios médicos HÁGALE LAS 3 PREGUNTAS ¿Cuál es mi ¿Qué debo ¿Por qué es problema hacer? importante principal? para mi hacer eso?





ihi.org/AskMe3

Write your health care provider's answers to the 3 questions here:

- 1. What is my main problem?
- 2. What do I need to do?
- 3. Why is it important for me to do this?

Asking these questions can help me:

Healthcare Improvement

TOGETHER FOR SAFER CARE

- Take care of my health
- Prepare for medical tests Take my medicines the right way

I don't need to feel rushed or embarrassed if I don't understand something. I can ask my health care provider again.

When I Ask 3, I am prepared. I know what to do for my health.

Your provider wants to answer 3

Are you nervous to ask your provider questions? Don't be. You may be surprised to learn that your medical team wants you to let them know that you need help.

Like all of us, health care providers have busy schedules. Yet they want you to know:

- · All you can about your condition.
- . Why this is important for your health.
- · Steps to take to keep your condition under control.

Bring your medicines with you the next time you visit a health care provider. Or, write the names of the medicines you take on the lines below.

Like many people, you may see more than one health care provider. It is important that they all know about all of the medicines you are taking so that you can stay healthy.

Ask Me 3° is an educational program provided by the Institute for Healthcare Improvement / National Patient Safety Foundation to encourage open communication between patients and health care providers.

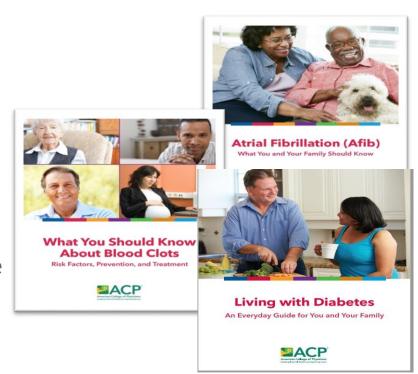


www.npsf.org/askme3

Video and Downloads available

ACP Patient and Family-Centered Resources

- HL Principles for patient education
- Self-Management Guides
 - 7 existing guides- Atrial Fibrillation, VTE, Diabetes, Weight Loss, Heart, RA, COPD
 - VERY Popular over 50,000 disseminated in the last 6 months
 - Over 1.3 million Diabetes Guides in circulation
- Guidebook series won 2017 Institute for Healthcare Advancement's (IHA) Health Literacy Award for print materials



ACP Patient and Family-Centered Resources

- Patient FACTS (over 50 topics)
- DVDs Teaching selfmanagement skills
- Nothing goes out without patient stamp of approval

www.acponline.org/patient_ed





CChps Health Literacy Survey - Clinics

- Created October 1, 2015
- 31 supplemental questions
- The items address the following five topic areas:
 - ♦ Communication with provider
 - ♦ Disease self-management
 - ♦ Communication about medicines
 - ♦ Communication about test results
 - ♦ Communication about forms

- HL9: Provider gave all the health information patient wanted
- > HL10: Provider encouraged patient to discuss health questions or concerns
- > HL14: Provider asked patient to describe how patient was going to follow instructions
- > HL18: Blood test, x-ray, or other test results were easy to understand

Taking Action

Getting Started



Improvement Aim: Increase the follow-up appointments with patients whose HgbA1c are > 9

- Small team QI Advisor, Population Coordinator and Education Department formed
 - Coordinated with diabetes providers re: input and clinical language
 - ➤ Analyzed current letter and identified gaps related to best practice for health literacy
 - ➤ Utilized http://thewriter.com as a resource

HL Changes to Standard Patient Letter Results in 22% Increase in Patient Response

- ➤ 5-6 grade language
- ➤ Shared the patient's current/last known HA1c
- ➤ Positive language to motivate
- Used a common "stoplight" visual to place their HA1c in context
- ➤ Built on the doctor/patient relationship
- Identified a specific person to call
- Created in both English and Spanish



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Estimado/a «New_Name»,

Nuestros registros indican que necesita una visita con su equipo médico junto con una prueba de A1C actualizado.

La A1C es una prueba de sangre que demuestra el promedio de azucar en su sangre durante los últimos tres meses. Ser conciente de su nivel de A1C ayuda a dar retroalimentación sobre qué tan bien ha funcionado su manejo de la diabetes. En general, se recomienda tener un nivel de A1C menos de 7%. A partir de «A1c_Date», su A1C es «A1c_Result». La diabetes es una condición que usted puede manejar y su equipo médico está preparado para ayudarle.



Por favor comuniquese con Jonathan Vargas (310)664-7537 para programar su cita.

Atentamente, «Usual_Provider» Equipo Medico de Venice Family Clinic

Screening for Low Health Literacy

- 90% of patients feel it is useful for providers to know if they have difficulties related to low health literacy^{2,3}
- A single screening question can identify patients with inadequate health literacy with 81% accuracy⁵⁻⁸
- ➤ IOM recommends incorporating HL into health information systems⁴



Building a
System to
Support
Screening and
Intervention

- "How confident are you at filling out medical forms by yourself?"
 - Extremely
 - Quite a bit
 - Somewhat (cut point)
 - A little
 - Not at all



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Inviting Patient and Family Advisors to Help with Health Literacy Improvements

Ways Patients and Families Help Improve Health Literacy

- Help prepare health care professionals of the future
- Participate in development of materials to help increase understanding
- Share gaps in information based on their previous experience
- Gather information from other patients and families
- Raise awareness through patient and family stories in orientations/training
- Serve as faculty in health literacy training



A Chat with Martie Carnie



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Questions

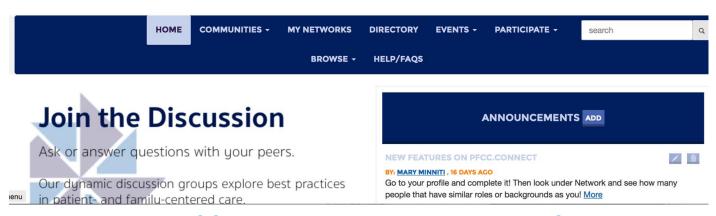






A free on-line learning community dedicated to partnerships with patients and families to improve and transform care across all settings.





http://pfcc.connect.ipfcc.org/home



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