

Chronic Disease Management Update for Primary Care

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COURSE OVERVIEW

Future successes in Chronic Disease Prevention and Management (CDPM) will depend on excellence in evidence-based practice, and building strong clinical teams. This conference will update healthcare providers with best practices in Chronic Disease Management for four chronic diseases and with the opportunity to build foundational skills in chronic disease management, ranging from health coaching to team-based care skills.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Primary care physicians, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and members of clinical teams in community and hospital-based practices.

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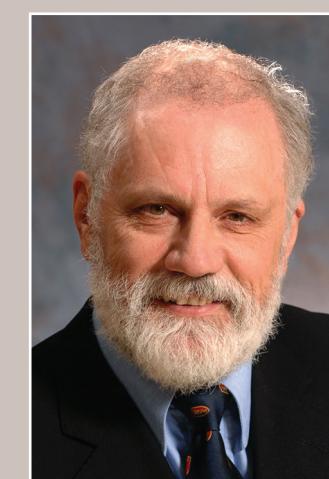
André Picard (Chief Health Policy Writer, The Globe and Mail)

What Does Teamwork Look Like from the Public's Perspective?

André Picard is a health reporter and columnist at The Globe and Mail and the author of three bestselling books. He has received much acclaim for his writing, notably as a seven-time finalist for the National Newspaper Awards – Canada's version of the Pulitzer Prize. He is also a recipient of the prestigious Michener Award for Meritorious Public Service Journalism.

André's advocacy work has been honoured by a number of consumer health groups, such as the Canadian Public Health Association, which named him Canada's first Public Health Hero.

On the personal health front, André practices what he preaches. He has run more than 70 marathons and half-marathons, and loves to cook. He lives in Montréal.



Louis Francescutti MD PhD FRCPC (Past President, CMA & RCPSC)

Stories in Collaborative Care: What's the National Message?

Over the course of his career, Dr Francescutti has made it his mission to raise awareness of public safety and to promote injury prevention. Born in Montreal, Dr Francescutti received his combined Doctor of Philosophy (Immunology) in 1985 and his Doctor of Medicine in 1987 from the University of Alberta. While training as a general surgery resident, he became fascinated with the subject of trauma prevention. For his many sustained contributions in injury control, Dr Francescutti was selected as one of Alberta's Top

100 Physicians of the Century by the AMA/College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and he was also awarded the Alberta Centennial Medal from the Government of Alberta in 2005. In 2011, he was selected by Alberta Venture as one of Alberta's 50 most influential people and was also appointed as the first Honorary Colonel of 1 Field Ambulance Edmonton. In 2010, he became president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. In 2012, he was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal.



Peter Sargious MD MPH FRCPC (Assistant Dean, Continuing Medical Education, Cumming School of Medicine)

Carter v. Canada: Relevance to Chronic Disease Management

In 2001, Dr Sargious co-founded Calgary Health Region's Chronic Disease Management (CDM) Portfolio, including the Living Well Program, which offers thousands of Calgarians support in managing chronic illness. Dr Sargious serves as the Chronic Disease Management Lead for W21C, a Health System Research and Innovation Centre within the O'Brien Institute for Public Health, and Chair of the Conference Board of Canada's Centre for Chronic Disease Prevention and Management.

In a unanimous ruling released February 6, 2015, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down a provision

of the Criminal Code prohibiting physician-assisted suicide, citing, among other compelling issues, the Charter rights of a competent, consenting adult with a grievous and irremediable medical condition that causes enduring suffering intolerable to the individual in the circumstances of his or her condition. While The Court indicated that nothing in the declaration would compel physicians to provide assistance in dying, physicians and care teams supporting citizens with complex chronic disease should consider questions that might arise in conversations with their patients.