

NEW! Global Malnutrition Composite Score (GMCS): How to Use for Hospital Quality Reporting

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Interprofessional Implementation of the Global Malnutrition Composite Score Webinar

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Webinar Objectives

- Define the composite score measure and its focus on components of the nutrition care process: screening, assessment, documenting diagnosis, and implementing the nutrition care plan.
- Review how adopting the measure and using a quality improvement process can benefit providers, patient care, and hospital outcomes.
- Discuss how the interprofessional team can partner with administration to adopt and report on the composite score measure to improve patient outcomes and support health equity.

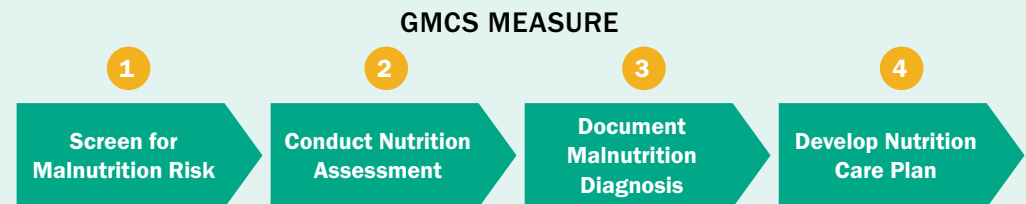
Audience

This webinar is especially relevant to healthcare providers who will benefit from learning about the implementation of the nutrition inpatient reporting quality measure. This is a free non-CE webinar.

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What is the Global Malnutrition Composite Score (GMCS)?

- The GMCS is an evidence-based electronic clinical quality measure with four components reflecting inpatient malnutrition identification and care.
- It was adopted by the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) as part of the Hospital Inpatient Quality Reporting (IQR) Program.
- It is the first and only nutrition-focused quality measure endorsed by the National Quality Forum and included in the CMS payment program.



Implementation of GMCS clinical quality components is associated with improved patient/hospital outcomes as demonstrated by:

- Reducing hospital length of stay, infection rates, and 30-day hospital readmission¹
- Lowering healthcare costs²
- Identifying at-risk patients
- Documenting relevant nutrition diagnosis and discharge plans^{3, 4}

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Find out about this measure and how
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