



**Tufts Health Care Institute Program on Opioid Risk Management
Advancing Safe Opioid Prescribing through Prescriber Training and
Behavior Change**

March 10 and 11, 2011
Colonnade Hotel
120 Huntington Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Conference Goals:

- To review the evidence on the effectiveness of different approaches to reshape clinician behavior
- To define the limitations of traditional approaches to medical education in changing prescriber behavior
- To introduce the field of implementation science, and define approaches to analyzing systems, defining goals for system change, implementing programs, and evaluating outcome
- To introduce innovative approaches to prescriber training, including the use of computer-based simulation

Day 1: Thursday, March 10		
Boston Ballroom, 2nd Floor		
7:30 a.m.	Registration and breakfast	
8:00 a.m.	Improving opioid prescribing in the 21 st century	– Nathaniel Katz, MD, MS Program Director
8:30 a.m.	The vision of implementation science and how it can impact physician behavior	– James Dearing, PhD
9:15 a.m.	Steps of implementation science and how they apply to safe opioid prescribing: – Pre-implementation – Redesign and implementation – Evaluation	– Shannon Wiltsey-Stirman, PhD – Lisa Zubkoff, PhD – Jodie Trafton, PhD
10:30 a.m.	Break	
10:45 a.m.	Q&A and discussion	
11:00 a.m.	Introduction to resource guide of interventions to improve outcomes of opioid prescribing	– Nathaniel Katz, MD, MS

11:05 a.m.	Real life experience with systems change to improve opioid safety: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Operation Unite - VA pain care agreements - NY tamper resistant prescription pad program - Utah academic detailing program - New Hampshire safe prescribing initiative - Lessons learned from SBIRT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Karen Kelly (by teleconference) - Rosemary Mehl, MD - Jim Giglio - Susan Cochella, MD - Seddon Savage, MD - Daniel Alford, MD, MPH
12:15 p.m.	Discussion	
Huntington Suite III, 1st Floor		
12:30 p.m.	Lunch and demonstrations	
1:30 p.m.	Real life experience with systems change to improve opioid safety, continued: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Study of treatment for patients at risk for prescription opioid abuse - Mass. Naloxone distribution program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ajay Wasan, MD, MSc - Alexander Walley, MD
2:00 p.m.	Introduction to session on computer-based training	- Nathaniel Katz, MD, MS
2:10 p.m.	Overview of computer-based training	- Gwen Murphy RD, PhD
2:30 p.m.	Effectiveness of simulation-based training: the evidence-base and measurement of outcomes	- Lewis Johnson, PhD
2:50 p.m.	Application of simulation-based training in the medical field	- Benjamin Lok, PhD
3:10 p.m.	Q&A and discussion	
3:45 p.m.	Break	
4:00 p.m.	Lessons learned from marketing on prescriber behavior change	- Edward Heimers, Jr.
4:45 p.m.	Wrap-up of Day 1	
Board Room		
5:30 p.m.	Briefing session for Day 2 breakout leaders	
Huntington Suite III, 1st Floor		
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Reception and demonstrations	

Day 2: Friday, March 11		
Boston Ballroom, 2nd Floor		
7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	
8:00 a.m.	Opening remarks	– Nathaniel Katz, MD, MS
8:15 a.m.	FDA Safe Use Program’s efforts to train prescribers and patients on safe use of prescription opioid drugs	– Dale Slavin, PhD
9:30 a.m.	Breakouts workgroups:	
Huntington III 1st Floor	Group 1: Application of implementation science to improve opioid prescribing	– Jodie Trafton, PhD
Kenmore 1st Floor	Group 2: The role of computer-based training to improve opioid prescribing	– Charles Hughes, PhD
Braemore 1st Floor	Group 3: Principles to consider for organizations implementing programs to improve opioid prescribing	– Nathaniel Katz, MD, MS
11:15 a.m.	Break	
Boston Ballroom 2nd Floor		
11:30 a.m.	Reports from the breakout groups/box lunch	
1:00 p.m.	Wrap-up and adjourn	
1:00-2:00 p.m.	<i>Authors meeting on breakout group deliverables</i>	

Funding for this program was made possible (in part) by (PA-08-149) from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The views expressed in written conference materials or publications and by speakers and moderators do not necessarily reflect the official policies of the Department of Health and Human Services; nor does mention by trade names, commercial practices, or organizations imply endorsement by the U.S. Government.