

IMPLEMENTATION RESEARCH RESOURCES

Active Implementation Hub:

<https://implementation.fpg.unc.edu/>.

The Active Implementation Hub is a free, online learning environment for use by any interested party involved in the active implementation and scaling up of programs and innovations. The site goal is to increase the knowledge and improve the performance of persons engaged in actively implementing any program or practice. **This site includes training opportunities.**

Dissemination & Implementation Models in Health:

<https://dissemination-implementation.org/tool/>.

This interactive webtool is designed to help researchers and practitioners develop a 'logic model' or diagram for their research or practice question, select the dissemination and implementation (D&I) theories, models, and frameworks (TMFs) that best fit(s) their research question or practice problem, combine multiple D&I TMFs, adapt the D&I TMF(s) to the study or practice context, use the D&I TMF(s) throughout the research or practice process, and find existing assessments to measure the key constructs of the D&I TMF(s) selected.

Fogarty International Centre, Resources for Implementation Science Researchers:

<https://www.fic.nih.gov/About/center-global-health-studies/neuroscience-implementation-toolkit/Pages/resources.aspx>

A wide-ranging collection of implementation science resources curated by the Fogarty International Centre. **This site includes links to training opportunities.**

Global Alliance for Chronic Diseases, Implementation Science Training:

<https://www.gacd.org/research/capacity-development>.

GACD support research capacity strengthening in implementation science focusing on non-communicable diseases. They offer live training events, self-guided programmes via their Implementation Science e-Hub, and other activities to increase the skills, knowledge, and confidence of individuals to conduct high-quality implementation research and engage with all relevant stakeholders. **This site includes training opportunities.**

Implementation Outcome Repository:

<https://implementationoutcomerepository.org/>.

Improving the implementation of evidenced-based healthcare interventions and services through implementation outcome measurement. A free online resource for implementation stakeholders, including researchers and healthcare professionals, wishing to quantitatively measure implementation outcomes.

TDR: the Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases, Implementation Research Training Materials:

<https://tdr.who.int/home/our-work/strengthening-research-capacity/implementation-research-training-materials>.

TDR offer a wide range of materials on implementation research, including resource toolkits and online training courses. **This site includes training opportunities.**

Consolidated Framework for Implementation Research (CFIR):

<https://cfirguide.org/>.

The CFIR provides a menu of constructs arranged across 5 domains that can be used in a range of applications. It is a practical framework to help guide systematic assessment of potential barriers and facilitators. Knowing this information can help guide tailoring of implementation strategies and needed adaptations, and/or to explain outcomes.

Exploration, Preparation, Implementation, Sustainment (EPIS) Implementation Framework:

<https://episframework.com/>.

The EPIS Framework highlights key phases that guide and describe the implementation process and enumerates common and unique factors within and across levels of outer context (system) and inner (organizational) context across phases, factors that bridge outer and inner context, and the nature of the innovation or practice being implemented and the role of innovation/practice developers.

Centre for Effective Services (CES) Guide to Implementation Frameworks

<https://implementation.effectiveservices.org/>.

This online guide introduces the key terms, concepts and frameworks associated with implementation. Its primary purpose is to support any person, team or organisation introducing or seeking to change – whether they are policymakers, service providers, practitioners or researchers.

Implementation Science Research Development (ImpRes) Tool: A Practical Guide to Using the ImpRes Tool

<https://impsci.tracs.unc.edu/wp-content/uploads/ImpRes-Guide.pdf>.

This guide provides a systematic step-by-step approach to designing implementation research and is intended to be used in conjunction with the ImpRes tool.

Implementation Research and Health: A Practical Guide:

https://iris.who.int/bitstream/handle/10665/91758/9789241506212_eng.pdf.

Intended to support those conducting implementation research, those with responsibility for implementing programmes, and those who have an interest in both, the Guide provides an introduction to basic implementation research concepts and language, briefly outlines what it involves, and describes the many opportunities that it presents. The main aim of the Guide is to boost implementation research capacity as well as demand for implementation research that is aligned with need, and that is of particular relevance to health systems in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs).