

KNOWLEDGE TRANSLATION CHALLENGE

What is knowledge translation?

Knowledge translation is the art and science of moving evidence into health care policy and practice.

Want to learn how to use evidence to improve health care in real life?

The KT Challenge is for you!

Benefits of participation

Support for staff who do not have knowledge translation experience

Help in designing your own KT project

Easy access to KT resources, mentorship, and funding



Have you identified a need for a practice improvement?
Your KT project will help you integrate evidence into best practices.

Part 1 of the Application is due October 23, 2017 at 4pm

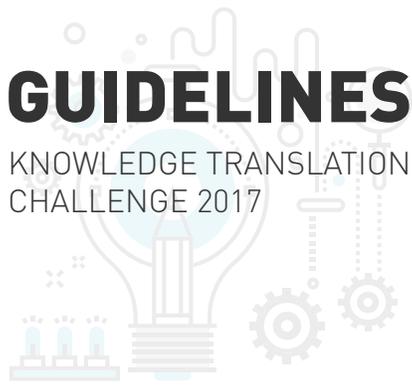
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Who can apply to participate in the Knowledge Translation Challenge?

The Knowledge Translation (KT) Challenge is designed to support teams of PHC and VCH clinicians who may not have much KT expertise, but are responsible for moving evidence into practice. There must be a minimum of two people per team. Teams can be inter-professional. All team leaders must be 0.5 FTE or greater at PHC or VCH for at least 1 year (full-time, part-time, or casual).

How much award money is available for teams who are selected to participate in the KT Challenge?

Successful teams will receive up to \$5,000 each in funding to conduct their KT project.

I want to be involved, but don't know much about Knowledge Translation – can I still participate?

The KT Challenge is perfect for you! We've designed the KT Challenge to teach beginners the basics of knowledge translation.

What will the KT Challenge funding cover and what will it not cover?

Funds are available for use after the ethics application has been approved (if required). Eligible expenses include: staff time to work on the project; salaries for research assistants, transcription costs; consultant fees for data analysis; purchase of small equipment (less than \$100 usually); office supplies; software licenses, and survey licenses. Teams must include a detailed budget when they write their full proposal for funding. Details about budget development will be made available to teams.

How do I find a mentor for my team?

Feel free to approach a potential mentor for your team, or contact Aggie or Kerri for help in finding a mentor.

How many KT Challenge teams can I be on?

You can be on as many teams as you like but team leaders can only lead one team.

When are the KT workshops?

To help you develop your KT plan, two workshops will be held on December 5, 2017, and March 9, 2018.

What will be expected of participants?

Applicants will find team members and complete Part 1 of the Application Form. If Part 1 of your application is accepted, you are expected to attend two in-person KT skills workshops, participate in an online community of learners, and write a five-page proposal for funding, with support from a KT mentor. Proposals are due **April 23, 2018**. Teams whose projects are selected will be supported with funds and a mentor to conduct their projects over a 2-year period. Team leaders and members will be required to complete the online KT Challenge evaluation surveys.

What is the expectation of funded teams with regard to sharing their findings?

Each funded team will be asked to write a brief report to the KT Challenge Advisory Committee on their learnings and achievements.