

Advancing De-implementation Research in Health Care and Public Health: Current Approaches and Future Directions

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Abstract

De-implementing ineffective interventions in health care and public health settings is essential for minimizing patient harm, maximizing efficient use of resources, maintaining public trust, and improving population health. Research has documented the use of ineffective or low-value health-focused practices across a range of health content areas, giving rise to the increasing recognition and need for research on de-implementing such interventions to ultimately guide de-implementation practice. This presentation will cover some key concepts in de-implementation, predictors, processes, and outcomes of de-implementation, examples of how to study de-implementation, and future directions and opportunities for advancing research on de-implementation.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the need for research on de-implementation
2. Identify key multi-level concepts in de-implementation research
3. Describe examples of studying de-implementation of ineffective healthcare and public health interventions
4. Identify opportunities for advancing research on de-implementation

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