

Plan Your Reporting Project: Quality Measures

Key Points

- It's possible to measure and report on many aspects of a health care organization's performance, so you need a way to limit what you include.
- The measures selected for your reporting project should be relevant to your audience and consistent with what you are trying to convey through the report.
- Whether you report a broad array of measures (e.g., patient experience, patient safety, clinical outcomes) or a narrow set that focuses on one disease and/or one aspect of quality (e.g., clinical processes for diabetes care) depends on your goals, your audience, and your resources.

To learn more, go to [What Quality Measures Will You Report?](#)

Questions and Tasks

- What does your audience want to know about the care from the subject of your report?
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- Identify a source of standardized measures for the subject of your report.
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- What aspects of the subjects' performance are typically reported to consumers? Which measures are designed to meet the information needs of consumers?
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- Which measures can you report?
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 - Which measures will your partners (if any) endorse?
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 - Which measures will the subjects of your report endorse?
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 - For which measures are data available at an acceptable cost?
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- Will your report include a broad or narrow range of measures? List your reasons for making this decision.
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- List the measures that you have chosen for your reporting project.
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- How well do the measures support the message you wish to convey to your audience?
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- Learn more about how you can [Plan Your Reporting Project](#).
- List [all topics in the Checklist](#).