Appendix A – Guidelines Evaluated

Year being evaluated	Year evaluation completed (January to March)	Guidelines evaluated	Guideline Publication Date
		Breast Cancer	November 2011
2014	2015	Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
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2015	2016	Breast Cancer	November 2011
		Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
		Obesity in Adults	February 2015
		Obesity in Children	April 2015
2016	2017	Breast Cancer	November 2011
		Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
		Cognitive Impairment	January 2015
		Colorectal Cancer	March 2016
		Lung Cancer	April 2016
		Developmental Delay	May 2016
2017	2010	Dungat Canana	Navarahar 2011
2017	2018	Breast Cancer	November 2011
		Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
		Tobacco Smoking in	February 2017
		Children and	
		Adolescents	A = =:1 2017
		Hepatitis C	April 2017
2018	2019	Breast Cancer	November 2011
		Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
		Impaired Vision	May 2018

		Asymptomatic Bacteriuria in Pregnancy	July 2018
		Breast Cancer Update	December 2018
2019	2020	Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
		Breast Cancer Update	
		Asymptomatic	July 2018
		Bacteriuria in Pregnancy	
		Asymptomatic Thyroid	November 2019
		Dysfunction	
2020	2021	Cervical Cancer	January 2013
		Prostate Cancer	November 2014
		Breast Cancer Update	December 2018
		Asymptomatic Thyroid	November 2019
		Dysfunction	
		Esophageal Cancer	July 2020

Appendix B: Task Force Annual Evaluation Interview Script

Introduction to the Task Force (Factors affecting Reach) [~5 -10 min]

- How did you first learn about the Task Force?
 - o Probes: Were you exposed to the Task Force in medical school or your residency training? If so, what did they teach?
- How do you typically hear about new or updated guidelines?

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Experiences with Task Force over time (Effectiveness, factors affecting Adoption) [~5 -10 min]

(Note to interviewer: For this area of questioning, important to consider survey results – esp. which guidelines they use.)

- Describe the extent to which you use/follow recommendations from the Task Force?
 - Do you intend to change your practice to follow any recommendations from the Task Force, and if so, how do you intend to change your practice?
- When did you first start following recommendations from the Task Force? [*if they do follow TF quidelines]
- Could you describe how you make decisions on which recommendations to use/follow?
 - o Probe: When a new Task Force recommendation comes out, how do you make a decision on whether or not to follow it?
- What influences your decision to change your preventive health care practices, such as screening?
 - o Probe: Can you describe any instances where you changed your practice because of Task Force recommendations?
 - Probe: Have you ever started following a Task Force recommendation and then stopped?
 - Probe: What made you decide to stop? OR What could make you decide to stop following a recommendation?

Guideline decision making (Effectiveness, factors affecting Adoption) [$\sim 5 - 10 \text{ min}$]

- From your perspective, where is the main decision-making power for guideline uptake? Who are the influencers that drive guidelines becoming practice?
 - o Probe: The practitioner, colleagues, the practice, leaders in the profession, the professional organization, the government, the public?
- What makes a guideline trustworthy?
 - Probes: What are your trusted sources for guidelines?
 - Probe: In your opinion, how does Task Force compare to other sources for guidelines?
 - o Probe: Is Task Force trustworthy? Why or why not?
- What makes a guideline easier to implement?
 - o Probe: What makes it difficult to implement?
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- When you have multiple sources of conflicting information on a preventive health care topic, how do you evaluate which information to follow?
 - Probe: (Note to interviewer: For this probe, important to consider survey responses.) Think about a topic where the Task Force and provincial guidelines are different. How did you decide which recommendations to follow?

Engaging patients (Factors affecting Implementation) [~ 5 – 10 min]

- In your work setting(s), how are patients engaged in discussions about preventive health care? (if at all?)
 - Probe: How do you engage patients in discussions specifically about Task Force recommendations?
 - Probe: (Do you use Task Force KT tools?) How do you use Task Force KT tools?

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- In your work setting(s), who else do you think could engage patients in discussions about Task Force recommendations?
 - Probe: How do you think that would work? What support would those people need to engage patients successfully?
 - o Probe: Are there any other members of your health care team who engage patients in these discussions?

Accessing Task Force materials (Suggestions for improving Reach and Implementation) [~5 – 10 min]

- How can the Task Force improve your access to the recommendations and tools?
 - What are the current barriers, if any?
 - What are some recommendations the Task Force could consider to make it easier to access these guidelines/tools?

Final thoughts and thank you

• Do you have anything else you would like to share?

Thank you so much for taking the time to share with us today. We will be processing and mailing your compensation soon. Please know that the payment processing can take a few weeks. If you have any questions about the evaluation, you can contact [name] at [contact info].

Appendix C – Annual Evaluation Survey

Task Force 2020 Annual Evaluation

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Start of Block: Screening Survey		
Q1 Thank you for your interest in the Canadian Task Force on Preventive Health Care ("Task Force") annual evaluation! Please answer the following questions to determine your eligibility to participate.		
Q2 What is your	profession? (Select all that apply)	
	Primary care physician (1)	
	Nurse practitioner (2)	
	Nurse (3)	
	Resident (4)	
	Medical student (5)	
	Allied health care professional (e.g. physiotherapist, occupational therapist, physician assistant) (6)	
	Researcher (7)	
	Other, please specify: (8)	
Skip To: Q6 If Wh	nat is your profession? (Select all that apply) = Medical student nat is your profession? (Select all that apply) = Allied health care professional (e.g. physiotherapist, occupational therapist, physician assistant) nat is your profession? (Select all that apply) = Nurse	

Q4 I have conflicts of interest relating to Task Force clinical practice guidelines (e.g., owning shares in a company that sells screening tests).
O Yes (1)
O No (2)
Skip To: Q6 If I have conflicts of interest relating to Task Force clinical practice guidelines (e.g., owning sh = Yes
Page Break
Q3 Are you practicing <u>primary care</u> in Canada?
○ Yes (1)
O No (2)
Skip To: Q6 If Are you practicing primary care in Canada? = No Skip To: End of Block If Are you practicing primary care in Canada? = Yes
Page Break
Q6 Thank you for your interest in participating in the Canadian Task Force on Preventive Health Care (Task Force) annual evaluation. Unfortunately you are not eligible to participate in this study. If you would like to receive newsletters and announcements from the Task Force, please click here to enter your contact information and be added to our listserv.
Page Break
End of Block: Screening Survey
Start of Block: Letter of Information

$X \rightarrow$
Q9 Do you consent to participate in the Task Force 2020 annual evaluation survey?
O I consent to participate in the annual evaluation survey (0)
I do not consent to participate in the annual evaluation survey (1)
Skip To: End of Survey If Do you consent to participate in the Task Force 2020 annual evaluation survey? = I do not consent to participate in the annual evaluation survey
End of Block: Letter of Information
Start of Block: Current preventive health care practices
Q10 Please respond to the following questions based on your current preventive health care practices . Please note that preventive health care practices, which include screening, target those who are asymptomatic and not identified as high risk .
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Please note that preventive health care practices, which include screening, target those who are asymptomatic and not identified as high risk. Q1 How often do you screen for breast cancer with mammography in a woman aged 40 to 49 years? Screen the patient every year (1)

O Do not routinely screen the patient (5)

Other: (6) _____

Q178 How often do you screen for breast cancer with <u>mammography</u> in a woman aged 50 to 69 years?
O Screen the patient every year (1)
O Screen the patient every two years (2)
O Screen the patient every three years (3)
O Screen the patient every four years (4)
O not routinely screen the patient (5)
Other: (6)
Q2 How often do you screen a woman for breast cancer by conducting a <u>clinical breast exam</u> ?
O Screen the patient every year (1)
O Screen the patient every two years (2)
O Screen the patient every three years (3)
O Screen the patient every four years (4)
O not routinely screen the patient (5)
Other: (6)

Q3 With which age groups of women do you routinely discuss the harms and benefits of breast cancer screening? Select all that apply.		
	39 and younger (1)	
	40 to 49 (2)	
	50 to 69 (3)	
	70 to 74 (4)	
	75 and older (5)	
	⊗I do not routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for breast cancer with patients (6)	
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Q4 How often do you screen for cervical cancer in a woman aged 30 to 69 years?
O Screen the patient every year (1)
O Screen the patient every two years (2)
O Screen the patient every three years (3)
O Screen the patient every four years (4)
O not routinely screen the patient (5)
Other: (6)
Q177 How often do you screen for cervical cancer in a woman aged 25 to 29 years?
O Screen the patient every year (1)
O Screen the patient every two years (2)
O Screen the patient every three years (3)
O Screen the patient every four years (4)
O not routinely screen the patient (5)
Other: (6)

Q5 How often do	you screen for cervical cancer in a woman younger than 25 years old?		
O Screen t	the patient every year (1)		
O Screen t	the patient every two years (2)		
O Screen t	the patient every three years (3)		
O Screen t	O Screen the patient every four years (4)		
O Do not r	routinely screen the patient (5)		
Other:	(6)		
Q6 With which a	ge groups of women do you routinely discuss the harms and benefits of cervical cancer screening ? Select all that apply.		
	19 and younger (1)		
	20 to 24 (2)		
	25 to 29 (3)		
	30 to 69 (4)		
	70 and older (5)		
	⊗I do not routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for cervical cancer with patients (6)		
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Q7 With which	age groups of men do you routinely discuss the harms and benefits of prostate cancer screening ? Select all that apply.		
	54 and younger (1)		
	55 to 69 (2)		
	70 and older (3)		
	⊗I do not routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for prostate cancer with patients (4)		
Q9 How often	do you screen for prostate cancer with the <u>PSA test</u> in a man younger than 55 years old?		
O Scree	n the patient every year (1)		
Scree	O Screen the patient every two years (2)		
Scree	O Screen the patient every three years (3)		
O Screen the patient every four years (4)			
O not routinely screen the patient (5)			
Other: (6)			

3 How often do you screen for prostate cancer with the <u>PSA test</u> in a man 55 to 69 years old?	
O Screen the patient every year (1)	
O Screen the patient every two years (2)	
O Screen the patient every three years (3)	
O Screen the patient every four years (4)	
O not routinely screen the patient (5)	
Other: (6)	
ore Break	

Q10 How often	do you screen for esophageal adenocarcinoma in patients with chronic gastroesophageal reflux disease ?
O Screer	the patient every year (1)
Screer	the patient every two years (7)
Screer	the patient every three years (8)
Screer	the patients every four years (10)
O Do not	t routinely screen the patient (11)
Other:	: (6)
	h age groups of patients with chronic gastroesophageal reflux disease do you routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for for enocarcinoma? 18 and older (1) 17 and younger (5)
	⊗I do not routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for asymptomatic bacteriuria with pregnant patients (4)
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Q12 How often o	do you screen for thyroid dysfunction in aysmptomatic non-pregnant adults?
O Screen t	the patient every year (1)
O Screen t	the patient every two years (7)
O Screen t	the patient every three years (8)
O Screen t	the patient every four years (9)
O Do not i	routinely screen the patient (2)
Other:	(6)
Q13 With which Please select all t	age groups of asymptomatic non-pregnant patients do you routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for thyroid dysfunction ? that apply
	17 and younger (1)
	18 - 30 (4)
	31 - 60 (6)
	61 and older (7)
	⊗I do not routinely discuss the harms and benefits of screening for thyroid dysfunction with non-pregnant asymptomatic patients (5)
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Evaluation (GRADE) system.				
The Task Force previously used the term "weak recommendation", but has replaced this with the term "conditional recommendation", to improve understanding and facilitate implementation of guidance, based on feedback from clinician knowledge users.				
"Conditional recommendations" result when the balance between desirable and undesirable effects is small, the quality of evidence is lower, and there is more variability in the values and preferences of individuals.				
Q15 Are you aware of the recent change of language from "weak" to "conditional"?				
O Yes (1)				
O No (4)				
Q16 In your experience, does the language change from "weak" to "conditional" help facilitate the implementation of recommendations where the balance between desirable and undesirable effects is small, the quality of evidence is lower, and there is more variability in the values and preferences of individuals?				
O Yes (1)				
O No (4)				
O Not sure (5)				
Q17 (Optional) Please describe any additional thoughts you have on how the wording used to describe 'conditional' or 'weak' recommendations may impact implementation.				

Q14 The CTFPHC grades recommendations as either "strong" or "conditional" according to the Grading of Recommendations Assessment, Development and

End of Blo	ck: Current preventive health care practices
Start of Blo	ock: Use and satisfaction with guidelines
Q18 For	the following preventive health topics, please indicate whether you primarily use provincial/territorial or national clinical practice guidelines.
Q19 Breas	t cancer screening
Ота	ask Force national guideline (1)
Оо	ther national guideline: (2)
O PI	ovincial/territorial (3)
Оо	ther guideline: (4)
O 10	do not follow a guideline (5)
Q20 Cervic	ral cancer screening
Ота	ask Force national guideline (1)
Оо	ther national guideline: (2)
O PI	ovincial/territorial (3)
Оо	ther guideline: (4)
010	do not follow a guideline (5)

Q21 Prostate cancer screening	
Task Force national guideline (1)	
Other national guideline: (2)	
O Provincial/territorial (3)	
Other guideline: (4)	
I do not follow a guideline (5)	
Q22 Esophageal adenocarcinoma with chronic gastroesophageal reflux disease screening Task Force national guideline (1) Other national guideline: (2) Provincial/territorial (3) Other guideline: (4)	
I do not follow a guideline (5)	

23 Thyroid dysfunction screening
Task Force national guideline (1)
Other national guideline: (2)
O Provincial/territorial (3)
Other guideline: (4)
O I do not follow a guideline (5)
age Break

Q24 We will now	Q24 We will now ask you some questions about the Canadian Task Force for Preventive Health Care (Task Force) guidelines, tools, and resources.		
Q25 Which Task	Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply.		
	Breast cancer screening update (released December 2018) (9)		
	Cervical cancer screening (2)		
	Prostate cancer screening (10)		
	Esophageal cancer screening (3)		
	Thyroid dysfunction screening (6)		
	⊗I am not aware of any of the above Task Force screening guidelines (8)		
Skip To: End of B screening guidel	Block If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = I am not aware of any of the above Task Force ines		
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arry roward selected Choices from "Which Task Force guideline recommendations? L – Not at all satisfied The satisfied are you with the following Task Force guideline recommendations?					
	Carry Forward Selected Choices from "Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that				
L – Not at all satisfied	226 now satisfied are you with the following Task Force guideline recommendations?				
	1 – Not at all satisfied				

· Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied · Very satisfied.
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	1 (1)	2 (2)	3 (3)	4 (4)	5 (5)	6 (6)	7 (7)
Breast cancer screening update (released December 2018) (x9)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cervical cancer screening (x2)	0	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	0
Prostate cancer screening (x10)	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	0
Esophageal cancer screening (x3)	0	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ	\circ
Thyroid dysfunction screening (x6)	0	\circ	\circ	0	0	\circ	\circ
⊗I am not aware of any of the above Task Force screening guidelines (x8)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Q27 Please provide any explanation or comments for your dissatisfaction with Task Force guideline recommendations.
Page Break
Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = Breast cancer screening update (released December 2018)
Q28 Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force breast cancer guideline update since its release in 2018?
Yes, I have made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force breast cancer screening guideline (1)
O No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force breast cancer screening guideline (2)
My practice was already consistent with the guideline (e.g. I began practicing after the guideline was released and I've always followed the Task Force recommendation, or my practice was already consistent with the Task Force recommendations when this guideline was released) (3)
Display This Question:
If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = Cervical cancer screening

Q29 Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline since its release in 2013?
Yes, I have changed my practice to align with the updated Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline (1)
O No, I have not changed my practice to align with the updated Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline (5)
My practice was already consistent with the guideline (e.g. My practice was already consistent with the Task Force recommendations when this guideline was released, or I began practising after the guideline was released and I've always followed the Task Force recommendation) (6)
Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = Prostate cancer screening
ij which tusk Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware by? Select all that apply. = Prostate cuncer screening
Q30 Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline since its release in 2014?
Yes, I have changed my practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline (1)
O No, I have not changed my practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline (5)
My practice was already consistent with the Task Force prostate cancer guideline (e.g. My practice was already consistent with the Task Force recommendations when this guideline was released, or I began practising after the guideline was released and I've always followed the Task Force recommendations (6)
Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = Esophageal cancer screening
Q31 Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening guideline since its release in 2020?
Yes, I have made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening guideline (1)
Ono, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening guideline (2)
My practice was already consistent with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening guideline (e.g. My practice was already consistent with the Task Force recommendations when this guideline was released, or I began practising after the guideline was released and I've always followed the Task Force recommendation) (3)

Display This Question:
If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = Thyroid dysfunction screening
Q32 Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force thyroid dysfunction screening guideline since its release in 2019?
Yes, I have made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force thyroid screening guideline (1)
Ono, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force thyroid screening guideline (2)
My practice was already consistent with the thyroid screening guideline (e.g. My practice was already consistent with the Task Force
recommendations when this guideline was released, or I began practising after the guideline was released and I've always followed the Task Force
recommendation) (3)

Display This Question:

If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. != I am not aware of any of the above Task Force screening guidelines

And Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force breast cancer guideline update since... = No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force breast cancer screening guideline

Or Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline s... = No, I have not changed my practice to align with the updated Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline

Or Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline s... = No, I have not changed my practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline

Or Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening g... = No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening guideline

Or Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force thyroid dysfunction screening guideli... = No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force thyroid screening guideline

Q33 The following table lists the Task Force screening guidelines for which you indicated you have <u>not</u> made changes in your practice to specifically align with the Task Force recommendations. Do you **intend** to make practice changes to align with any of the following Task Force guidelines?

	I <u>intend</u> to align my practice with this Task Force guideline (1)	I <u>do not intend</u> to align my practice with this Task Force guideline (2)	I haven't decided yet (3)
Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline s = No, I have not changed my practice to align with the Task Force prostate cancer screening guideline Esophageal adenocarcinoma (1)	0		0
Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force thyroid dysfunction screening guideli = No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force thyroid screening guideline Thyroid dysfunction (2)			0
Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline s = No, I have not changed my practice to align with the updated Task Force cervical cancer screening guideline Cervical cancer (3)			

Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening g = No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force esophageal adenocarcinoma screening guideline Prostate cancer (4)			
Have you changed your practice to align with the Task Force breast cancer guideline update since = No, I have not made changes in my practice to specifically align with the Task Force breast cancer screening guideline Breast Cancer (5)			
End of Block: Use and satisfaction Start of Block: Tools and resources			

Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines	e guidelines are you aware of? Select o	all that apply. != I am not aware of any of ti	ne above Task Force screening
Q34 Are you aware of or have you u	sed any of the following Task Force	tools that accompany the clinical practice	guidelines? Select all that apply.
Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practice	e guidelines are you aware of? Select o	all that apply. = Breast cancer screening upo	date (released December 2018)
Q36 Breast cancer screening update (20	018) tools I am aware of this tool (1)	I have used this tool (2)	
1000-person tool (1)			
1000-person tool, age 40-49 (2)			
1000-person tool, age 50-59 (3)			
1000-person tool, age 60-69 (4)			
1000-person tool, age 70-74 (5)			

Display This Question:

If Which Task Force clinical practice guidelines are you aware of? Select all that apply. = Cervical cancer screening

Q46 Cervical cancer screening tools		
	I am aware of this tool (1)	I have used this tool (2)
Clinician algorithm (1)		
Clincian FAQ (2)		
Patient algorithm (3)		
Patient FAQ (4)		
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Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practic	e guidelines are you aware of? Select all	that apply. = Prostate cancer screening
Q47 Prostate cancer screening tools	I am aware of this tool (1)	I have used this tool (2)
Clinician FAQ (1)	Tamaware of this tool (1)	Thave used this tool (2)
Cillician FAQ (1)		
Patient FAQ (2)		
1000-person tool (3)		
Infographic (4)		
CTFPHC prostate-specific antigen screening video (5)		
Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practic	e guidelines are you aware of? Select all	that apply. = Esophageal cancer screer
Q48 Esophageal adenocarcinoma scree	I and the second	
	I am aware of this tool (1)	I have used this tool (2)
Clinician FAQ (1)		
Patient FAQ (2)		

Display This Question: If Which Task Force clinical practice	e guidelines are you aware of? Select all	that apply. = Thyroid dysfunction scree	ning
Q49 Thyroid dysfunction screening tool		11	
	I am aware of this tool (1)	I have used this tool (2)	
Clinician FAQ (1)			
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Q50 How do you access the Task For	ce tools? Select all that apply.		
Q51 Digital			
I view them on the Ta	sk Force website (1)		
I view them on the Ta included in the app QxMD Calculate	sk Force mobile app (<i>Please note: Task F</i> e.) (2)	Force mobile app is no longer being upd	lated. Our guidelines and tools are now
I view them on the Qx	:MD mobile app (3)		

Q52 Print	
	I printed copies for myself (1)
publications	I have printed copies that came with my CMAJ publication (<i>Please note: printed copies of CTFPHC tools are no longer sent with CMAJ</i> as of 2018) (2)
	I received laminated copies at a conference (i.e. FMF, MFC) (3)
Q53 Other	
Page Break	
Q54 Are you a	ware of or have you used any of the following resources? Select all that apply

	Task Force Newsletter (1)	Task Force Twitter account (2)	Task Force website (9)	Lung Cancer Screening video (11)	QxMD Calculate mobile application (3)	Task Force Cervical Cancer Screening e- learning module (4)	Task Force Obesity Prevention and Management e-learning module (5)	Task Force Canadian Family Physician (CFP) article series: 'Prevention in Practice' (6)	Task Force Periodic Preventive Health Visits article in Canadian Family Physician (CFP) (7)	Task Force CMAJ Clinical Practice Guideline author podcasts (8)	Prevention+ Website (12)	ECRI Guidelines Trust website (13)
I am aware of this resource (1)												
I have used this resource (e.g. read it, referred to it) (2)												
	Page Break											
	Page Break Q62 Please	provide an	y addition	al comments	or feedback y	ou have on t	he Task Force gu	uidelines, tools	, or resources			

End of Block: Tools and resources		
Start of Block: Demographics		
Q63 What is your gender?		
○ Male (1)		
Female (2)		
O Non-binary (3)		
O Prefer to self-describe (4)		
O Prefer not to say (5)		

Q64 In	which province or territory do you practice?
\bigcirc	British Columbia (1)
\bigcirc	Alberta (2)
\bigcirc	Saskatchewan (3)
\bigcirc	Manitoba (4)
\bigcirc	Ontario (5)
\bigcirc	Quebec (6)
\circ	New Brunswick (7)
\bigcirc	Nova Scotia (8)
\bigcirc	Newfoundland (9)
\circ	Prince Edward Island (10)
\circ	Yukon (11)
\circ	Northwest Territories (12)
\circ	Nunavut (13)

Q65 How old are you?			
O 20 to 29 (1)			
30 to 39 (2)			
O 40 to 49 (3)			
O 50 to 59 (4)			
O 60 to 69 (5)			
70 to 79 (6)			
80 or older (7)			
Q66 How many years have you been	practicing?		
O 5 or fewer (1)	practicing?		
	practicing?		
O 5 or fewer (1)	practicing?		
5 or fewer (1) 6 to 10 (2)	practicing?		
5 or fewer (1) 6 to 10 (2) 11 to 15 (3)	practicing?		
5 or fewer (1) 6 to 10 (2) 11 to 15 (3) 16 to 20 (4)	practicing?		
5 or fewer (1) 6 to 10 (2) 11 to 15 (3) 16 to 20 (4) 21 to 25 (5)	practicing?		
5 or fewer (1) 6 to 10 (2) 11 to 15 (3) 16 to 20 (4) 21 to 25 (5) 26 to 30 (6)	practicing?		

Q67 What	is your clinical setting? Select all that apply.
	Urban (1)
	Suburban (2)
	Rural (3)
	Other, please specify: (4)
Q68 What la	nguage do you primarily practice in (select all that apply)?
	English (4)
	French (5)
	Mandarin (6)
	Cantonese (7)
	Punjabi (8)
	Spanish (9)
	Other(please specify): (10)

Q69 What is you	r clinic type? Select all that apply.		
	Hospital-based (1)		
	Community-based (2)		
	Multidisciplinary clinic (3)		
	Physician group clinic (4)		
	Single practitioner clinic (5)		
	Other, please specify: (6)		
	ou hear about this survey? rce Newsletter (1)		
O Email (2)			
O Twitter (3)			
Task Force website (5)			
O Friend/	colleague (6)		
Other (please describe); (4)		
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Q70 Are you willing to participate in a one hour follow-up interview? The interview will ask you about your experiences with the Task Force and about how yo use guidelines in your practice. If you complete an interview, you will receive a \$100 honorarium. If you do not want to participate in the interview, you can enter a draw for an iPad.				
Yes, I will participate in an interview (1)				
O No, I am not willing to participate in an interview (2)				
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Q71 Would you like to be entered into the draw to win an iPad? The winner will be drawn randomly in Spring 2021. Your contact information will be kept confidential.				
O Yes (1)				
O No (2)				
Q72 The Canadian Task Force on Preventive Health Care has a mailing list that we use to send occasional emails about our work, including guideline and tool updates. We also send emails to the mailing list to recruit primary care practitioners to review tools and provide input into our research projects. Would you be interested in being added to our mailing list?				
O Yes (1)				
O No (2)				
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RE-AIM Domain	Parent Node	Child Nodes
Reach	What do you hear about CTFPHC Explores what the participants has heard about the CTFPHC, the perception of the CTFPHC	NeutralPositiveNegative
	Initial Intro to CTFPHC Explores where the participant was first introduced to the CTFPHC	 Other Medical School and Residency Preceptors Colleagues Dissemination activities Newsletter KT tools Website App Conferences Colleagues
Effectiveness	Source of Guidelines The sources from which participants access guidelines	 Other national organization CTFPHC No source (general) Specialist organizations
	Trustworthiness Explores the factors which participants identify as lending to the credibility of guidelines	 Composition of guideline developers (diverse experts) Conflicts of interest/ bias/ funding Quality of evidence Specialist input Popularity among colleagues Transparency (methods) Other
Adoption	Adoption of Guidelines and Tools Factors which help participants determine their use of guidelines and tools	 Relevance to practice National vs. provincial vs. international Practitioner Avenues for guideline information Clear and concise Colleagues Consensus

		 Policies Physician values/ preferences Patients Media Clinical experience Feasibility Evidence
Implementation	Impacting Factors/ Determinants of Use Explores the barriers and facilitators that impact participants' implementation of guidelines and tools	 EMR integration Barrier Facilitator Resources Barrier Facilitator Ease of use Barrier Facilitator Colleagues Barrier Facilitator Patients Barrier Facilitator Other
	Use of KT Tools Participants who have selected as using or not using KT tools Access to KT Tools Different avenues of accessing KT tools	 Yes No Website Hard copies App
	Suggestions for Increasing Awareness Participants' recommendations for increasing users' awareness of updated and upcoming guidelines and tools Alignment of Practice with Guidelines Examples of participants' alignment of practice with existing guidelines	 Google (search engine) Website Conferences Search engine optimization Emails Alignment examples Non-alignment examples

Maintenance	Recall How participants hear about new/ updated guidelines	WebsiteNewsletterColleaguesConferences
	Suggestions for Increasing Awareness Participants' suggestions on strategies to increase practitioners awareness of Task Force guidelines and/or KT tools	 Attend conferences Medical school Social media Advertisements