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**Importance of Delirium in Modern American Medicine:
The case for accountability and opportunities for
system improvement**

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CE Activity Information & Instructions

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Activity Description:

This presentation will explore the definition of dementia, characteristics of ideal quality measures for dementia, and results of research on screening for dementia.

Target Audience:

Physicians and other Health Care Professionals

Learning Objective:

By the end of this presentation, learners will be able to identify the definition of delirium, characteristics of ideal quality measures for delirium, and results of research on screening for delirium.

Participation:

Register for the webinar, participate in the webinar and access and complete the assessment and evaluation.

Speaker Bios & Disclosures:

Edward Marcantonio, E. Wesley Ely and Malaz Boustani have nothing to disclose. This activity was developed without commercial support.

Dr. Edward Marcantonio, developer/presenter, is a Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He is an internationally recognized expert and clinical investigator in the area of delirium (acute confusion), and conducted a series of observational and intervention studies designed to improve diagnosis, target individuals at risk, identify modifiable risk factors, and test intervention strategies to reduce the incidence, severity and duration of delirium. His particular focus has been delirium after surgery and how delirium affects the continuum of care for older adults as they transition across care settings. Dr. Marcantonio has published over 130 peer-reviewed original research articles, and currently leads three National Institute on Aging funded research studies focused on delirium.

Dr. E. Wesley Ely, developer/presenter, is a Professor of Medicine and an intensivist focused on the care of older Veterans who has translated his original body of research (published in NEJM, Lancet, JAMA) on ICU delirium into large scale quality improvement programs utilizing implementation science and working as faculty at the Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) over the past 5 years. Dr. Ely is the founder of the ICU Delirium and Cognitive Impairment Study Group (www.icudelerium.org) and his passion is to improve the lives of older patients worldwide who develop acute and long term brain dysfunction following critical illness.

Dr. Malaz Boustani, developer/presenter, Associate Professor, Department of Medicine, Division of Internal Medicine and Geriatrics, Indiana University. He is a geriatric health services researcher and a neuroscientist who develops and evaluates the efficacy of therapeutics in preventing brain related disability. He has developed a local research network as an aging brain translational laboratory at Indiana University to facilitate the rapid translation of medical discoveries to care delivery.

Credits Available:

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