Physician leadership is critical to ensure that patient-centered care is clinician-driven, and the Arizona Medical Association is committed to helping physicians develop the skills they need. This course is a hybrid learning experience designed to easily integrate within demanding schedules. We deliver 40 hours of solid curriculum during an 11-week period, minimizing your time away from patients, while maximizing your knowledge-building time.

COURSE SCHEDULE

Week 1: October 13 & 14, 8AM to 5PM PST
Two days of live, virtual training (Fri., Sat.)

Weeks 2-10
Online learning

Week 11: December 15, 8AM to 5PM PST
Final live, virtual training (Fri.)

WHAT PAST PARTICIPANTS SAY:
"Whether a physician is new to leadership or has previous leadership experience, this course offers an excellent opportunity to strengthen and expand a skillset so vital for our complex health ecosystem." — Mark Carroll, MD

"Ed provoked thoughtful discussions and offered digestible leadership concepts to further my development as an effective physician leader." — Kenneth Richmond, MD

"The Physician Leadership Course provides an introduction to the concepts necessary to be an effective leader. I enjoyed gaining insight into what administrators need from their physician dyads and interacting with an amazing, diverse group of physician leaders." — Kenneth Knox, MD

HOW IT WORKS

The course is a dynamic and interactive “boot camp” that equips participants with the four important components of health care leadership:

- Performance improvement, patient safety, and high reliability.
- Leadership and management of individuals, teams, and organizations.
- Planning and finance.
- Creating and maintaining a personal leadership development plan.

For more information about the course, including member-exclusive discounts, visit www.azmed.org/page/physicianleadershipcourse.

This activity has been approved for AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™.

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