



Q07. Work setting

<https://surveys.cma.ca/en/permalink/survey14>

Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q07. Which of the following is your primary work setting?

Topic: Work setting
Hospital setting

Keywords: Hospital setting
Practice setting
Work location
Work setting

Response Choices: Private office/clinic (excluding free standing walk-in clinics)
Community clinic/Community health centre
Free-standing walk-in clinic
Academic health sciences centre (AHSC)
Non-AHSC teaching hospital
Community hospital
Other hospital
Emergency department (in community hospital or AHSC)
Nursing home/ Long term care facility / Seniors' residence
University
Research Unit
Free-standing lab/diagnostic clinic
Administrative office / Corporate Office

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Q08. Provision of patient/clinical care

<https://surveys.cma.ca/en/permalink/survey15>

Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q08. Do you provide patient/clinical care (either direct or indirect)?

Topic: Patient care

Access to services

Keywords: Access to services

Clinical care

Indirect patient care

Patient care

Practice setting

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Q09. Organization of practice (solo, group, etc.)

<https://surveys.cma.ca/en/permalink/survey16>

Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q09. How is your MAIN patient care setting organized? Check ONLY ONE. (Note that a solo or group practice could also include another health professional who does not have her/his own caseload).

Topic: Work setting
Patient care
Hospital setting
Collaborative practice

Keywords: Collaborative practice
Group practice
Hospital setting
Interprofessional
Partner
Patient care setting
Practice setting
Solo practice
Team practice
Work setting

Response Choices: Solo practice
Group practice – community based
Interprofessional practice – community based (physician(s) & other health professional(s) who have their own caseloads)
Hospital-based practice

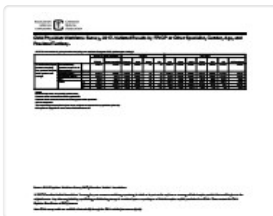
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Q17. Accepting new patients

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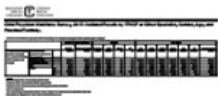
Full Question: Q17. To what extent is your practice accepting new patients into your MAIN patient care setting? Please check only ONE.

Topic: Patient care
Hours of work and workload
Access to services


Keywords: Access to services
Appointment availability
Overworked
Patient care
Patient load
Wait time
Work hours
Workload
Wait times
Waiting times


Response Choices: No restrictions; practice is open to all new patients
Partially closed
Completely closed
Does not apply to my practice setting

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Q18. Number of patients seen

<https://surveys.cma.ca/en/permalink/survey25>

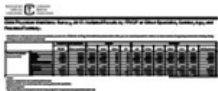
Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q18. Please estimate the number of patients you see in a TYPICAL WEEK, EXCLUDING patient visits while you are on-call (on-call is defined as time outside of regularly scheduled activity during which you are available to patients):


Topic: Patient care
Hours of work and workload
Access to services
On-call activities


Keywords: Access to services
Appointment availability
Overworked
Patient care
Patient load
Wait time
Work hours
Workload
Wait times
Waiting times

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Q19a. Patient access for URGENT cases

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q19a. Typically, if a patient visits your office or is referred to you, how long would that patient wait until the first available appointment WITH YOU OR YOUR PRACTICE?

Topic: Patient care
Hours of work and workload
Access to services

Keywords: Access to services
Appointment availability
Overworked
Patient care
Patient load
Referral
Wait time
Work hours
Workload
Wait times
Waiting times


Response Choices: same day
number of days

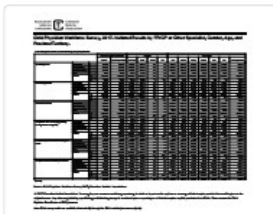
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Q20. Access to resources

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q20. Rate your access to the following for your patients:

Topic: Satisfaction
Patient care
Hospital setting
Access to services

Keywords: Access to services
Appointment availability
Clinical care
Hospital
Patient care
Referral
Satisfaction (professional)

Response Choices: Operating room
Endoscopy suites
Procedural rooms
Long-term care beds (e.g., nursing home, chronic care, etc.)
Hospital in-patient care on an urgent basis
Hospital care for elective procedures
Routine diagnostic services (e.g., lab, x-rays, etc.)
Advanced diagnostic services (e.g., MRI, CT, etc.)
Home care
Palliative care

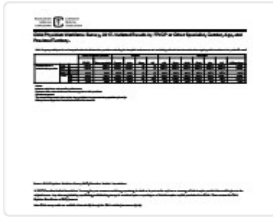
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Q21. Interprofessional collaboration

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q21. Do you participate in an interprofessional collaborative practice excluding the hospital environment and excluding referrals that do not involve ongoing collaboration on the patient's care?

Topic: Patient care

Collaborative practice

Keywords:

Clinical care

Collaborative practice

Group practice

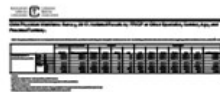
Interprofessional

Patient care

Partner

Team practice

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Q21b. Rating of collaboration

<https://surveys.cma.ca/en/permalink/survey30>

Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q21b. How would you rate your interprofessional collaborative practice(s) in terms of optimal care for patients?

Topic: Patient care
Collaborative practice

Keywords: Collaborative practice
Group practice
Interprofessional
Patient care
Team practice

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Q22. Use of electronic records

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q22. Do you use electronic records to enter and retrieve clinical patient notes in the care of your patients?


Topic: Patient care
Electronic records and tools


Keywords: EHR
Electronic health records
Electronic medical records
Electronic tools
EMR
Patient care
Patient notes
Patient record

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Q23. Electronic tools used by physicians

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q23. Please indicate which of the following electronic tools you use in the care of your patients:

Topic: Patient care
Electronic records and tools

Keywords: EHR
Electronic health records
Electronic medical records
Electronic tools
EMR
Patient care
Patient notes
Patient record

Response Choices: Reminders for patient care
Ordering lab tests
Ordering diagnostic tests
Receipt of hospital visit and discharge information
Clinical decision support tool
Access to list of medications taken by a patient
Warnings for drug interactions
Interface to pharmacy/pharmacist
Access to lab test/diagnostic results
Referral to other physicians
Secure transfer of patient information
Access to provincial/territorial patient information systems
Interface to non-doctor health professionals

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Q24. Electronic tools used by patients

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q24. Can patients in your practice do the following?

Topic: Patient care
Electronic records and tools

Keywords: EHR
Electronic health records
Electronic medical records
Electronic tools
EMR
Patient care
Patient notes
Patient record

Response Choices: Request appointments online (i.e. advance access e-scheduling)
Request prescription renewals online
View information from their health record online (e.g. lab test results or immunization history)
Electronically add measurements (e.g. blood pressure readings) to their electronic record
Electronically add text and/or other documentation to their electronic record

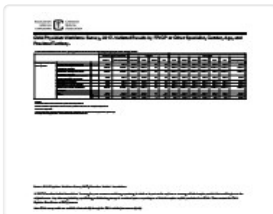
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Q25a. Changes made to practice

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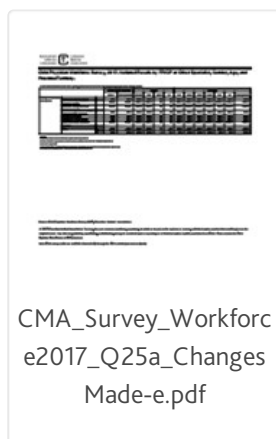
Full Question: Q25a. With reference to the LAST 2 YEARS, please check all of the following changes you have already made:


Topic: Retirement
Practice relocation
On-call activities
Hours of work and workload

Keywords: Career transition
Oncall
Oncall activities
On-call services
Overworked
Patient load
Practice relocation
Retirement
Work hours
Work location
Work-life balance
Workload

Response Choices: Retired from clinical practice
Reduced weekly work hours (excluding on-call)
Increased weekly work hours (excluding on-call)
Relocated my practice to another province/territory in Canada
Practised in the USA
Practised in another country

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Q25b. Planned changes to practice

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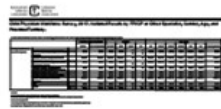
Full Question: Q25b. With reference to the NEXT 2 YEARS, please check all of the following changes that you are planning to make:

Topic: Retirement
Practice relocation
On-call activities
Hours of work and workload

Keywords: Career transition
On-call services
Oncall
Oncall activities
Overworked
Patient load
Practice relocation
Retirement
Work hours
Work location
Work-life balance
Workload


Response Choices: Retire from clinical practice
Retire completely from medical practice
Reduce weekly work hours (excluding on-call)
Increase weekly work hours (excluding on-call)
Relocate my practice to another province/territory in Canada
Practise in the USA
Practise in another country

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Q26. Overworked/underemployed

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Survey Date: 2017

Full Question: Q26. Describe your current employment situation.


Topic: Satisfaction
Hours of work and workload
Employment status


Keywords: Career transition
Overworked
Employment status
Satisfaction (professional)
Underemployed
Unemployed
Work hours
Work-life balance
Workload

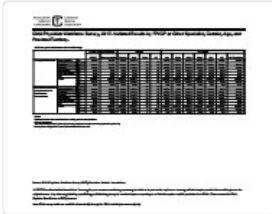
Response Choices: Overworked in my discipline
Employed in my discipline to my satisfaction
Underemployed in my discipline
Not employed in my discipline

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Q27. Satisfaction (professional life, balance)

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Survey Date: 2017


Full Question: Q27. Rate your satisfaction with each of the following:

Topic: Satisfaction
Hours of work and workload


Keywords: Satisfaction (professional)
Work hours
Work-life balance
Workload


Response Choices: Your professional life
The balance between your personal and professional commitments

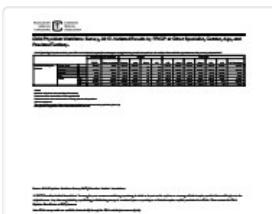
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Q19b. Patient access for NON-URGENT cases

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Survey Date: 2017


Full Question: Q19b. Typically, if a patient visits your office or is referred to you, how long would that patient wait until the first available appointment WITH YOU OR YOUR PRACTICE?

Topic: Patient care
Hours of work and workload
Access to services


Keywords: Access to services
Appointment availability
Overworked
Patient care
Patient load
Referral
Wait time
Work hours
Workload
Wait times
Waiting times


Response Choices: same week
number of weeks

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Q09. Applying for licensure in another jurisdiction

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Survey Date: 2019

Full Question: Q09. Have you ever applied for a licence to practise medicine with a Canadian medical regulatory authority in a province or territory other than where you were first licensed to practise in Canada?

Topic: Access to services
National licensure

Keywords: License
Licensure

Response Choices: Yes
No

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Q10. Obstacles to applying for licensure

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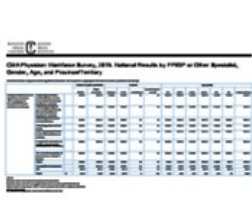
Survey Date: 2019

Full Question: Q10. What factors did you consider significant obstacles with respect to applying for licensure in another province or territory?


Topic: Access to services
National licensure


- Keywords: License
Licensure
Barriers
Practice obstacles
- Response Choices: Obtaining credential verification for or from the provincial/territorial regulatory authority
Obtaining letter(s) of good standing from the provincial/territorial regulatory authority
Obtaining reference or character letters
Obtaining police record check
Cost of getting licensed in the other province or territory
Length of the process to obtain a licence in the other province or territory
The overall complexity of the process to obtain a licence
Other, please specify:
There were no significant obstacles

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Province/Territory	FFSP or Other Specialist	Gender	Age	Response
Alberta	FFSP	Male	35-44	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Female	35-44	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Male	45-54	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Female	45-54	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Male	55-64	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Female	55-64	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Male	65+	Very supportive
Alberta	FFSP	Female	65+	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Male	35-44	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Female	35-44	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Male	45-54	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Female	45-54	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Male	55-64	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Female	55-64	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Male	65+	Very supportive
Alberta	Other Specialist	Female	65+	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Male	35-44	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Female	35-44	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Male	45-54	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Female	45-54	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Male	55-64	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Female	55-64	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Male	65+	Very supportive
British Columbia	FFSP	Female	65+	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Male	35-44	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Female	35-44	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Male	45-54	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Female	45-54	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Male	55-64	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Female	55-64	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Male	65+	Very supportive
British Columbia	Other Specialist	Female	65+	Very supportive
Manitoba	FFSP	Male	35-44	Very supportive
Manitoba	FFSP	Female	35-44	Very supportive
Manitoba	FFSP	Male	45-54	Very supportive
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Manitoba	Other Specialist	Male	35-44	Very supportive
Manitoba	Other Specialist	Female	35-44	Very supportive
Manitoba	Other Specialist	Male	45-54	Very supportive
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Manitoba	Other Specialist	Male	65+	Very supportive
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Ontario	FFSP	Male	35-44	Very supportive
Ontario	FFSP	Female	35-44	Very supportive
Ontario	FFSP	Male	45-54	Very supportive
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Ontario	FFSP	Male	65+	Very supportive
Ontario	FFSP	Female	65+	Very supportive
Ontario	Other Specialist	Male	35-44	Very supportive
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Quebec	FFSP	Female	55-64	Very supportive
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Quebec	FFSP	Female	65+	Very supportive
Quebec	Other Specialist	Male	35-44	Very supportive
Quebec	Other Specialist	Female	35-44	Very supportive
Quebec	Other Specialist	Male	45-54	Very supportive
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Quebec	Other Specialist	Male	65+	Very supportive
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Atlantic	FFSP	Female	45-54	Very supportive
Atlantic	FFSP	Male	55-64	Very supportive
Atlantic	FFSP	Female	55-64	Very supportive
Atlantic	FFSP	Male	65+	Very supportive
Atlantic	FFSP	Female	65+	Very supportive
Atlantic	Other Specialist	Male	35-44	Very supportive
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Atlantic	Other Specialist	Male	55-64	Very supportive
Atlantic	Other Specialist	Female	55-64	Very supportive
Atlantic	Other Specialist	Male	65+	Very supportive
Atlantic	Other Specialist	Female	65+	Very supportive

Q11. Support for national licensure

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Survey Date: 2019

Full Question: Q11. How supportive would you be of the implementation of national licensure that would enable practice in all Canadian provinces/territories?

Topic: Access to services
National licensure

Keywords: License
Licensure

Response Choices: Not at all supportive
Not very supportive
No opinion
Somewhat supportive
Very supportive

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