

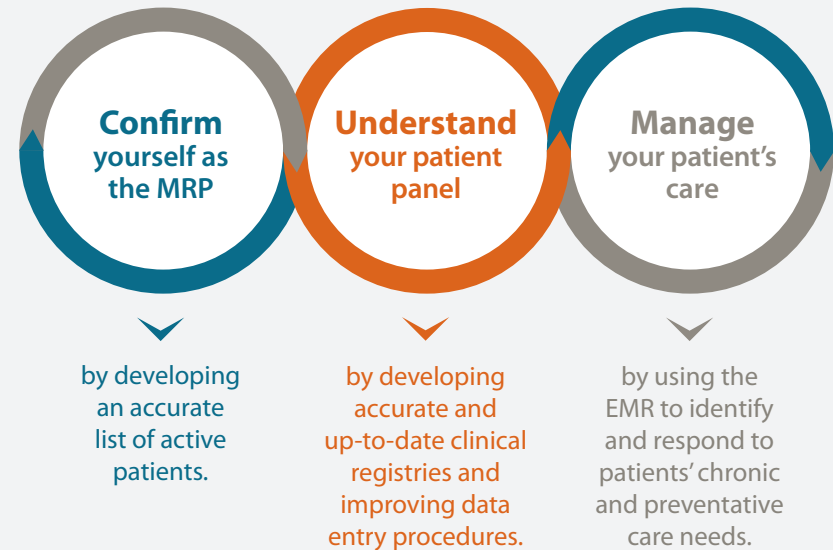
Inform and Plan Proactive Care

The Phases of Panel Management is a systematic approach to using accurate panel information to best serve patients.

Knowing your panel helps manage chronic and preventative care needs for patients who are confirmed (attached) with a practice team.

GPs can:

- Easily track billings.
- Improve efficiency of practice workflows.
- Identify and clarify roles and responsibilities of practice teams.
- Have better work-life balance.
- Improve communications and relationships with patients.



FOR DOCTORS & PRACTICE TEAMS



GPSC PANEL MANAGEMENT WORKBOOK
Step-by-step guide to improve panel data and proactively managing patients' care needs.



PRACTICE FACILITATION
Personalized in-practice assistance provided by PSP staff and peer mentors.



PANEL DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE (\$6,000)
Compensation for time and effort to develop and manage panels.



EMR-BASED TOOLS
Tools to update patient information and develop disease registries.

GPSC Panel Management Workbook

The workbook is a step-by-step guide that helps doctors make the most of their time by better managing their panels.

This can help doctors and their practice teams to:

- Quickly access clear panel information.
- Improve approaches to care.
- Identify and respond to care gaps.

Once completed, the workbook can serve as a clinic manual for current and future team members.

Doctors can also submit a copy of their completed workbook to receive the GPSC's Panel Development Incentive. Valued at \$6,000, this incentive compensates eligible physicians for their upfront time and effort to understand and use their EMR data.



Download the
workbook at
gpscbc.ca.

GPs can receive three Mainpro+ credits for up to 25 hours (maximum 75 MainPro+ credits) for completing the GPSC Panel Management Workbook, which is certified by the College of Family Physicians.



“While I was cleaning up the diagnostic codes and doing the panel clean-up work, it also gave me a chance to learn what else is going on—is this patient due for a mammogram or colon cancer screening?”

—Dr Jonathan Kerr, Comox Valley