

Supplemental Table S1: Consolidated Framework for Implementation Research (CFIR) Domains and Constructs\*

Domain	Intervention Characteristics : “The intervention is often complex and multi-faceted, with many interacting components.”
Constructs	Intervention Source
	Evidence Strength & Quality
	Relative Advantage
	Adaptability
	Trialability
	Complexity
	Design Quality & Packaging
	Cost
Domain	Outer Setting: “The outer setting includes the economic, political, and social context within which an organization resides.”
Constructs	Patient Needs & Resources
	Cosmopolitanism
	Peer Pressure
	External Policy & Incentives
Domain	Inner Setting: “The inner setting includes features of structural, political, and cultural contexts through which the implementation process will proceed.”
Constructs	Structural Characteristics
	Networks & Communications
	Culture
	Implementation Climate
	Tension for Change
	Compatability
	Relative Priority
	Organizational Incentives and Rewards
	Goals and Feedback
	Learning Climate
	Readiness for Implementation
	Leadership Engagement
	Available Resources
	Access to Knowledge and Information
Domain	Characteristics of Individuals: “Individuals have agency; they make choices and can wield power and influence on others with predictable or unpredictable consequences for implementation .”
Constructs	Knowledge & Beliefs about the Intervention
	Self-efficacy
	Individual Stage of Change
	Individual Identification with Organization
	Other Personal Attributes

Domain	Process: “Successful implementation usually requires an active change process aimed to achieve individual and organizational level use of the intervention as designed.”
Constructs	Planning
	Engaging
	Opinion Leaders
	Formally Appointed Internal Implementation Leaders
	Champions
	External Change Agents
	Executing
	Reflecting & Evaluating

\*All domain descriptions are taken from: Damschroder LJ, Aron DC, Keith RE, Kirsh SR, Alexander JA, Lowery JC. Fostering implementation of health services research findings into practice: a consolidated framework for advancing implementation science. *Implementation Science* 2009;4. Additional information about the using the CFIR constructs to evaluate an implementation process or design an implementation study can be found at [www.cfirguide.org](http://www.cfirguide.org).