

Self Study CME

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- Review common problems encountered in transitions of care
- Understand barriers to improving care transitions
- Review strategies to make transitions safer
- Update on the work of the National Transitions of Care coalition

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- To review the risk factors for hospital readmission to older adults.
- To explore the systemic factors that may affect hospital readmission in older adults.
- To describe the Mobile Long Term Care (LTC) Emergency Nursing Program (ENP), an innovative model of care designed to prevent transfers to the Emergency Department (ED) for conditions which can be treated in

the LTC setting

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- Identify how transitions reflect many of the strengths and weaknesses of the health care system
- Identify considerations that could make care transitions safer and more effective

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- The participant will understand the impact that unplanned transfers has on the nursing center (SNF)
- The participant will understand the data and research surrounding unplanned transfers in the SNF industry
- The participant will learn strategies to proactively and retrospectively manage unplanned transfers in the SNF

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