Supplemental eFigure 1. PCP interview guide

Number of patients/week:
Practice site:
Patient demographics characteristics:
Number of years in practice as attending:
Number of years at current practice:
Clinical/Research FTE distribution (% clinical / % research / % admin):
Clinical interests:
Research interests:
Average time spent per patient (new/follow up):

What do you think PROMs are?

Patient reported outcome measures (PROMs) are measurements based on a report that comes directly from the patient about the status of a patient’s health condition without amendment or interpretation of the patient’s response by a clinician

- Do you currently use information from PROMs that are collected before the clinic visit?
  - If yes, tell me more about how you use it.

- Do you review PROMs with every patient or do you use it selectively?

- Which PROMs tools do you use? Why?
  - Can you provide an example of when you used PROMs?
  - Can you provide an example of when you pay extra attention to PROMs data?

- How do you think PROMs meaningfully changes patient care, if at all?
  - What is the value of PROMs for clinical decision-making?
  - What is the value of PROMs for clinic efficiency?
  - What is the value of PROMs for engaging patients?
  - What is the value of PROMs for the institution/hospital?

- What are some barriers to your using PROMs? Can you provide an example?
  - Admin barriers? IT barriers?
  - Are there patients for whom PROMs are not helpful, or even harmful?

- What makes PROMs easy to use? Can you provide an example?

- In your opinion, how can PROMS be improved?
  - What would motivate you to use it more?

- Any other comments?
Supplemental eFigure 2. The MGH Primary Care Screening Bundle (PCSB) is given to all new patient visits and annual physical visits.
Supplemental eFigure 3. The Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) questionnaire is given to all Medicaid patients for new patient visits and annual physical visits.