



Quality Time: Video Training Series

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Led by **Faculty Expert Dr. Vineet Arora**, this video training series targeted to premedical and medical students is **available to members of AMSA and ACMQ**.

YOU become the trainer, YOU facilitate the video training event, YOU moderate discussion. Topics focus on patient safety, quality care and medical professionalism.

If you are a member in your community who desires a higher level of mastery of these topics and you would like to present a Quality Time video training to your group or Chapter, then email now to schedule a short training session and receive the materials to become a facilitator/moderator for a Quality Time event at your institution. \$100 AMSA Chapter awards available, email for more info!

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Quality Time: Video Training Series is a new project aimed at developing the leadership and speaking skills of the facilitator/moderator student, as well as deepening their knowledge of the given topic. They, in turn, present the video training to a live audience (or through distance meeting technology) and the whole community benefits from the education.

The first topic we are launching as part of the Quality Time series is ***“Handoffs: A Typical Day on the Wards”***

- Understand cultural, communication and environmental barriers that interfere with successful patient handoff practices
- Apply optimal patient handoff skills to your own handoffs, keeping patients in safer hands

...stay tuned as we add more this Fall!

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