

#### Breaking down language barriers one conversation at a time.

With support from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the Aphasia Institute is now able to provide a number of its internationally recognized resources and training at no cost to healthcare providers and institutions.



These include:

Introduction to Supported Conversation for Adults with Aphasia (SCA<sup>™</sup>) eLearning: A short self-paced online module. It includes practical and video examples of concrete techniques using the evidence-based method called Supported Conversation for Adults with Aphasia (SCA<sup>™</sup>). This module is a prerequisite for other Aphasia Institute trainings. aphasia.ca/communityhub

<u>**ParticiPics:**</u> A searchable database of pictographic images designed to facilitate conversations. <u>participics.ca</u>

Communicative Access Measures for Stroke (CAMS): An on-line Quality Improvement tool for stroke services and/or organizations to help evaluate communicative access for your patients. cams.aphasia.ca In addition, if you live in Ontario, the following resources are free:

<u>What is Aphasia?</u>: A resource booklet for your patients providing information about aphasia in a pictographic format. aphasia.ca/shop/what-is-aphasia

<u>**Training:**</u> Free spots for healthcare providers available at the Aphasia Institute or request training for your site. aphasia.ca/moh-funded-sca-core-training

<u>Working Together Series:</u> Thematic pictographic resources for important healthcare conversations. aphasia.ca/free-resources-for-people-in-ontario

<u>Gift of Conversation Package:</u> A variety of resources from the Aphasia Institute designed specifically for Speech-Language Pathologists. <u>aphasia.ca/gocorderform</u>

## Join us in helping people with aphasia and their families navigate their healthcare and their lives, one conversation at a time.

To access these free tools and resources, visit aphasia.ca/giftofconversation.

For more information about training or to book your training spot, contact our Education and Learning coordinator, Marisca Baldwin, at 416-226-3636 x23.

For any other inquiries, contact the Aphasia Institute Team at giftofconversation@aphasia.ca.



Life's a Conversation.

# **SCA**<sup>TM</sup> eLearning



## What is SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning?

SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning is a **FREE**, **short**, **(under 60 minutes)** online introduction to Supported Conversation for Adults with Aphasia (SCA<sup>™</sup>), an evidence-based method. Aphasia is a communication impairment that affects a person's ability to speak, understand speech, read, and write. This eLearning provides the basic concepts of SCA<sup>™</sup> to assist healthcare practitioners in making healthcare conversations possible for those who have a communication barrier like aphasia. This short, self-paced, online module allows participants to learn at their own pace at a convenient time and place.

## Who can take SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning?

Any healthcare practitioner can take SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning. It is highly recommended for those working in the area of stroke and aphasia.

## What is the cost of SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning?

 $\mathsf{SCA}^\mathsf{TM}$  eLearning is free for anyone no matter where they live.

## Why should I take SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning?

Good healthcare relies on communication and aphasia masks competence. By participating in this eLearning you will influence individual healthcare experience and outcomes.

This eLearning will prepare you for other Aphasia Institute training should you desire to learn more - it is a prerequisite for other Aphasia Institute trainings. **Time to Complete SCA™ eLearning** is under 60 minutes.

Register for the **free SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning** on the Aphasia Institute Community Hub here: www.aphasia.ca/communityhub



SCA<sup>™</sup> eLearning includes practical and video examples of concrete techniques.

#### In this module, participants will learn:

- how aphasia affects patient communication and
- what can be done to decrease language barriers and improve access to healthcare for individuals with aphasia