## **Closing the Loop Handout - (15 min block, several 3-5 min presentations)**

The final S in SNAPPS is "Select a case-related issue for self-directed learning". So we can all learn from the clinical questions you research we ask that you choose a question, form a clinical question and fill out this handout daily. By asking and answering daily clinical questions you will develop skills in patient care, practice based learning and communication. All of the PTO residents will have their names randomly drawn to share their clinical question and answer. You should document and present the clinical question in the below format to effectively meet all the goals of the presentation. Ideally, you will summarize in 3-5 min the following information to share your learning point with the group. Please place the completed form in the binder marked "EBM" in the PTO which can act as a shared resource for all.

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1.	Focused Clinical Question (PICO format: patient, intervention, +/- comparison, outcome). i.e. 14 y/o football playing male with EBV and splenomegaly (patient) who wants to return to sports. When can he return to football (intervention) without risk of splenic injury (outcome)?
2.	Search Strategy: i.e. I looked up the results in the AAP Redbook 2009.
3.	Quality/Validity of Source: i.e. These recommendations represent a consensus of opinions developed by members of the committee in conjunction with liaison representatives from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the National Institutes of Health, the National Vaccine Program Office, the Canadian Paediatric Society, the American Thoracic Society, <i>Red Book</i> consultants, and numerous collaborators. This edition is based on information available as of January 2009. This is a synthesis of the latest data and expert opinion. The quality good.
4.	Evidence Based Answer to Focused Clinical Question: i.e Contact sports should be avoided until the patient is recovered fully from infectious mononucleosis and the spleen is no longer palpable.