







WIMRC Scoping Study

Knowledge Management Systems for Lean Healthcare (SCAP 19)

Final presentation



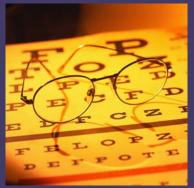
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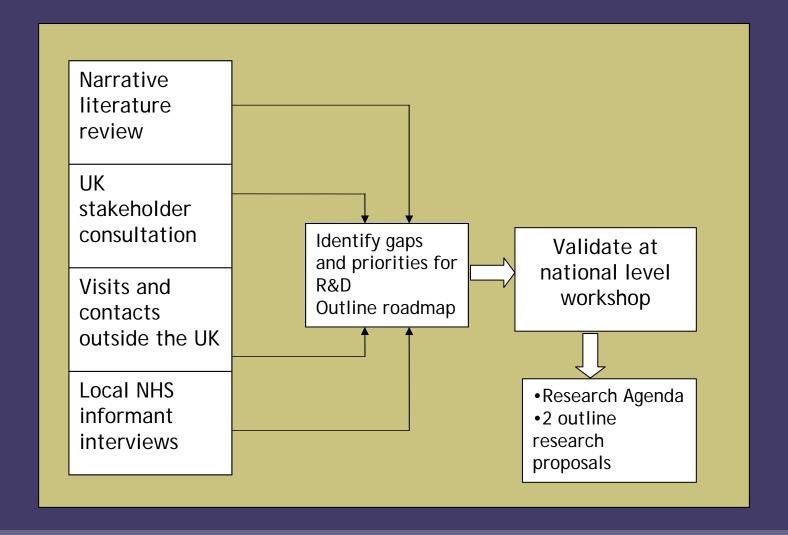
Objectives of the research





- To investigate the state of the art of KM in the healthcare sector
- To identify which new tools and processes need to be developed for satisfying the specific KM needs of heath care organisations
- To generate a R&D agenda
- To establish strong partnerships with healthcare organisations interested in collaborating with the WIMRC in future R&D projects

Design of the study



Project tasks





- Literature review
- **National stakeholder consultation**
- Wisits and contacts outside the UK
- Local NHS informant interviews: "a view from the ground"
- **Final workshop**
- Drafting a "WIMRC innovation agenda for promoting KM in the healthcare sector"

Project results





- **##** All tasks completed
- **Within budget (slightly under spent)**
- Project team in itself an achievement (IMRC, WBS, WMS)
- Established strong links and working partnership with NHS Institute
- Obtained several expressions of interest in carrying out future research

Summary of findings

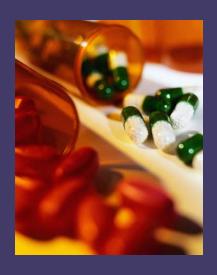




- Raising the awareness and sharing with other sectors
- Understanding the link between ways of managing knowledge and governance
- **Example 2** Learning to nurture networks and communities
- Tying KM initiatives to existing service and business priorities
- Moving from the categorisation to the mobilisation of knowledge and expertise
- **Harnessing the power of information and ICTs**
- **Bringing the patient in**

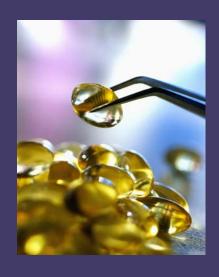
How can academic research make a difference?





- Exploring how knowledge influences decision making
- Providing tools and guidance for packaging evidence.
- Evaluating and measuring improvement outcomes and the value for money of KM initiatives
- Improving the capacity to learn from accidents and mistakes
- Providing guidance on how to foster and support networked learning
- Improving the New Service Introduction capability

Outline research proposal for phase 2 projects





- How can we enhance the NHS capacity to learn from accidents and errors?
- How can we improve the ways of framing knowledge so that NHS members at different levels improve their way of acting on evidence?

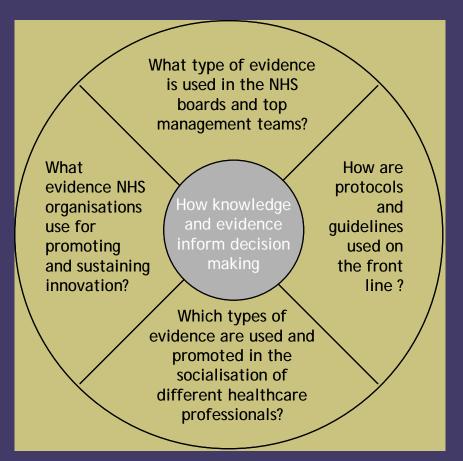
Acting on evidence





- Choice of words, labels and form/channel determines whether evidence will be acted upon or else
- Understand of what forms/carriers of evidence are accepted or resisted by practitioners in the NHS organisations
- Improve innovative capability by mapping which form of knowledge is more appropriate for the different healthcare cultures
- Focus on language and cross boundary tools

Acting on evidence



- Multi site research: top management, interface between NHS organisations, front line clinical activity, training and education
- Identify the best ways for packaging evidence
- Support innovation transfer efforts and design of DSS

Enhancing the NHS capacity to learn from accidents and errors





- Scoping study & Sandpit agree on necessity of addressing incapacity of NHS to learn from accidents and failure
- **Patient safety high priority**
- Current "error management" sub optimal and not cutting edge
- Vast room for improvement
- Opportunity to develop new approaches

Enhancing the NHS capacity to learn from accidents and errors





- **Evaluate existing methodology**
- Explore use of cutting edge tools and methodologies (video analysis, "Learning Labs", virutal simulation)
- Collaborative design, pilot, evaluate, and refine new methodology
- **Roll** out

High level of WOW! factor





- **Stems** from result of scoping study
- Aligned with existing NHS priorities (highly relevant)
- High international visibility and high image
- International scope
- Expression of interest and support obtained