

Aims and Objectives



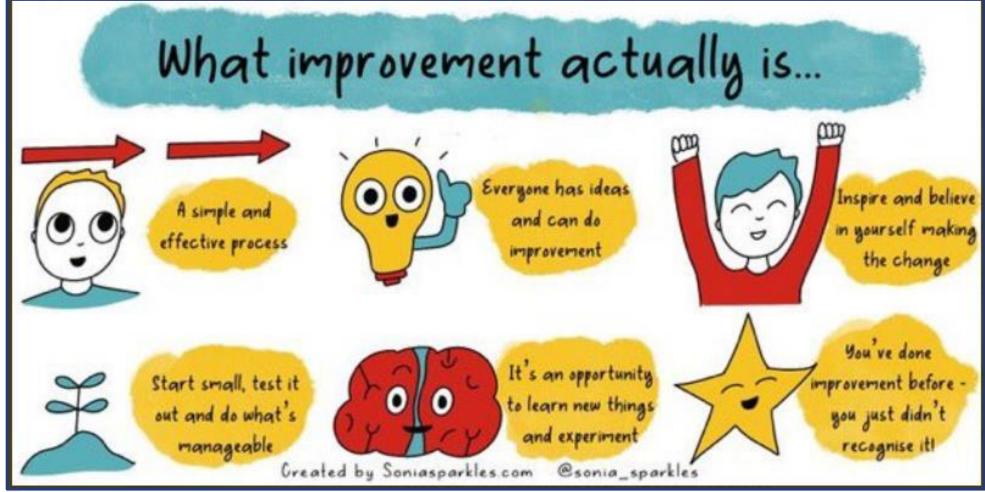
By the end of this workshop will gain an understanding of:

- 1. Quality Improvement
- 2. The KQuIP Methodology
- 3. Leadership for QI
- 4. Engagement and involving your team, stakeholders and patients/ carers
- 5. How to understand the problem before finding solutions.



What word comes to mind when you hear Quality Improvement (QI)?





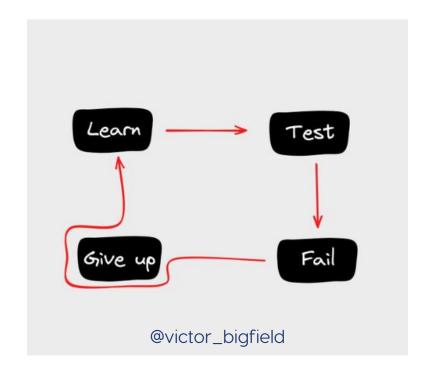


What are we aiming for in QI?



"Not all changes lead to improvement, but all improvement requires change"

Institute of Healthcare Improvement (IHI)





10 steps in QI



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- 8. Measure impact of changes
- 9. Do further PDSA cycles
- 10. Implement successful changes

Model for improvement

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1. Agree an area for improvement (Nov – March)







2. Involve and assemble your team (Today)



carers

social workers

patients

other specialists

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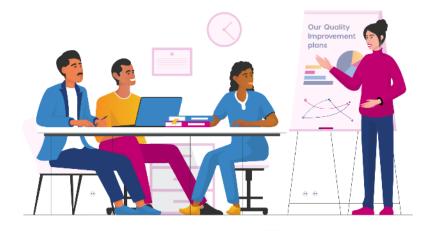
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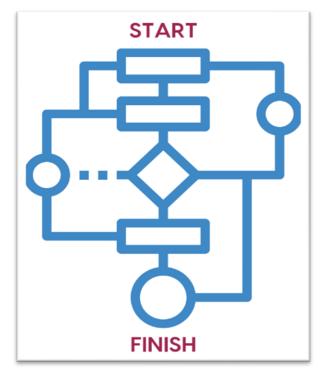
3. Understand your problem (Today)

Baseline data

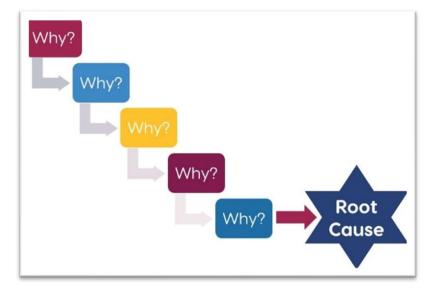
Process mapping

Root cause analysis

- Keep patient-focused
- Design "ideal state" map









4. Define project aim (26th May)

What is included in project

What's **not** in the project scope

S.M.A.R.T. aim statement

Specific

Measurable

Achievable

Relevant

Timebound





5. Choose "just enough" project measures (26th May)

Outcome

- linked to S.M.A.R.T. aim
- e.g. % of transplants which occur pre-emptively

Process

 things which need to happen reliably along the way, e.g. duration of access pathway

early signal of improvement

Balancing

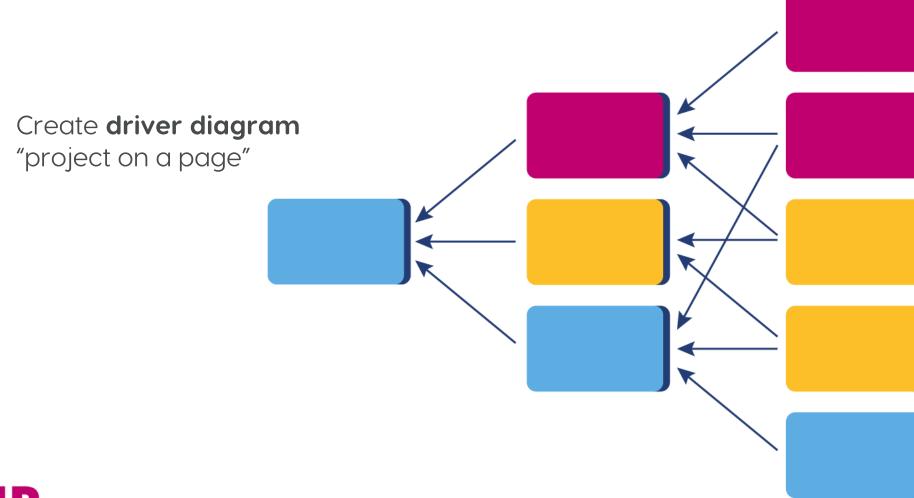
unintended consequences of change ideas





6. Develop change ideas (21st June)







7. Test using PDSA cycles (21st June)



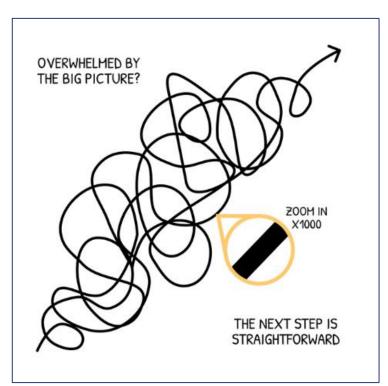




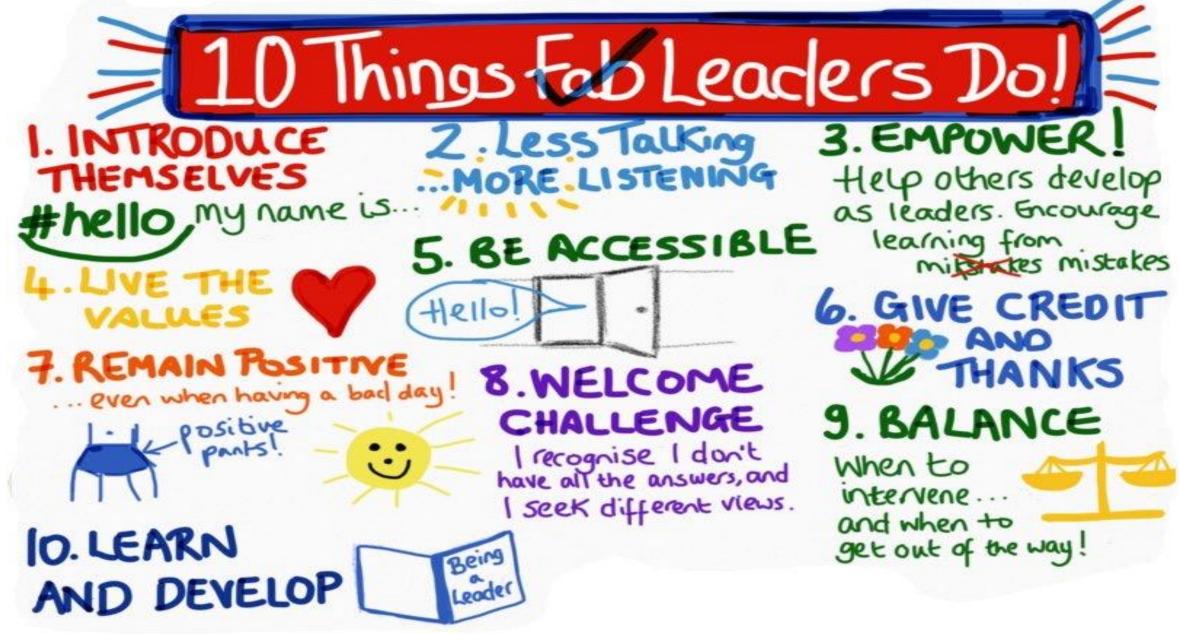
It wont always be easy! KQuIP team is here to help you along the way!













* Habits of an Improver



Learn from others. There's a wealth of knowledge & experience out there



Listen to learn not to respond. It's not all about you and your thoughts



Be kind to diverse views. No one thinks the same. Differences spark change



Embrace "negative" stories & strong emotions. They lead to the right changes



Don't judge people and their journey. Everyone has challenges



Be patient. People are busy & tired. It takes time but be consistent



Don't dictate what needs to be done. Let people get there on their own



Get to know people. Build connections and trust. Relationships matter



Don't bombard people with emails & actions. Be mindful of your approach



Be organised. Plan ahead and make things as easy as possible for everyone



Encourage ideas to blossom. Ask how you can help them. Empower others



Be clear about what the aim is. Keep it simple and relatable

https://www.health. org.uk/publications /the-habits-of-animprover

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Be curious. Ask why. Offer different perspectives to spark creative thinking



Be flexible. If something is not working, don't be afraid to change approach



Be positive, champion good work no matter how big or small. It motivates people



Be focused on the outcome make it visible to everyone. Use it consistently









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Regional Ql Needs Analysis - Results



Y&H QI Needs Analysis









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Aims



The aim of this session is to:

- Involve and assemble an improvement team
- Identify your key stakeholders
- Understand how to engage and communicate with them



2. Involve and assemble your team (Today)



No one can whistle a symphony; it takes a whole orchestra to play it





2. Involve and assemble your team



A team is a cohesive group with a common aim who work together to get things done





How do you know who to have in your

team?



A – Analytical

- Cautious actions & decisions
- Likes organisation & structure
- Dislikes involvement with others
- Asks many questions about specific details

B – Driver

- Takes action & acts decidedly
- · Like control
- · Dislikes inaction
- · Prefers maximum freedom to manage self & others

C- Amiable

- Slow at taking action & making decisions
- Likes clos, personal relationships
- Dislikes interpersonal conflict
- Supports & actively listens to others

D – Expressive

- Spontaneous actions
 δ decisions, risk taker
- · Not limited by tradition
- · Likes involvement
- Generates new & innovative ideas



How do you know who to have in your team?



INSTRUCTIONS

Please mark in rank order of your preference for each question, where "1" notes what matters most to me and "4" notes what matters least to you.

1.	When performing a job, it is most important to me to
	 a do it correctly, regardless of the time involved.
	b set deadlines and get it done.
	cwork as a team, cooperatively with others.
	ddemonstrate my talents and enthusiasm.
2.	The most enjoyable part of working on a job is
	athe information you need to do it.
	bthe results you achieve when it's done.
	c the people you meet or work with.
	dseeing how the job contributes to progress.
3.	When I have several ways to get a job done, I usually
	 areview the pros and cons of each way and choose.
	 bchoose a way that I can begin to work immediately.
	 cdiscuss ways with others and choose the one most favored.
	d review the ways and follow my "gut" sense about what will work the best.
4.	In working on a long-term job, it is most important to me to
	 aunderstand and complete each step before going to the next step.
	bseek a fast, efficient way to complete it.
	cwork on it with others in a team.
	dkeep the job stimulating and exciting.
5.	I am willing to take a risky action if
	athere are facts to support my action.
	bit gets the job done.
	cit will not hurt others' feelings.
	dit feels right for the situation.
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Transfer the answers from the Working Styles Questionnaire onto the scoring grid below by entering the number you chose for each letter. Next, total the columns and record the answers in the space provided.

1.	A	B	C	D
			C	
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			С.	

Your <u>LOWEST</u> score is you preferred or dominant working style. In the case of a tied score, you should pick the working style you feel is most like you.

	A= ANALYTICAL
	B=DRIVER
	C=AMIABLE
	D=EXPRESSIVE
y prefe	rred working style is .



^{*}Source: People Styles at Work and Beyond – Making Bad Relationships Good and Good Relationships Better/ Rober Bolton and Dorothy Grover Bolton, 2nd ed 2009.

Stakeholder Analysis



20% of QI in healthcare is about understanding the tools 80% is about understanding the people

Prof Marjorie Godfrey



1. Identify who the key stakeholders are



carers

other specialists

social workers

KQuIP Faculty

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2. Assessing the influence and level of impact



More power in the project	Satisfy Opinion formers. Keep them satisfied with what is happening and review your analysis of their position regularly	Manage Key stakeholders should be fully engaged through full communication and consultation		
Less power in the project	Monitor This group may be ignored if time and resources are stretched	Inform Patients often fall into this category. It may be helpful to take steps to increase their influence by organising them into groups or taking active consultative work		
	Less impact	More impact		



3. Stakeholder involvement plan



Stakeholder	Туре	Level of Impact		Current commitment		Communication plan
Name	Influenced Impacted Involved	High Low	High Low	High Medium Low	e.g. invite to the next project team meeting	e.g. include in the group mailing list to ensure always informed



How will you engage your stakeholders?



You get the best effort from others not by lighting a fire beneath them, but by building a fire within"

Bob Nelson





Power of the Narrative



15% of people engage with a mandated message15% of people engage with data and evidence70% engage with stories

People give 10% more if one personal story is told

A story reaches into our values which influences emotions which leads us into action

