

Measurement for improvement

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Our approach to measurement



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Measurement for judgement

Have to hit a target - set by someone Using data provided or told what to collect

Measurement for research

Discover new knowledge. Well constructed trial, lots of data.

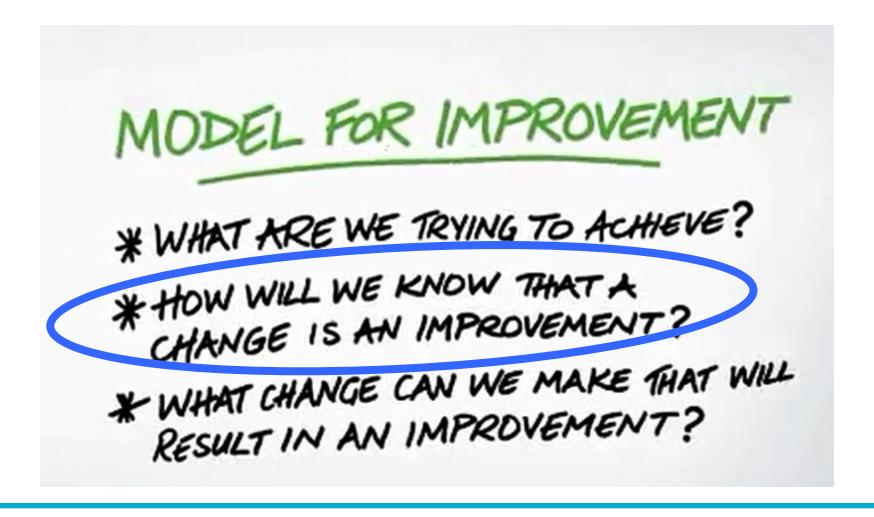
Distinguish between effects of new drug and existing treatment



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Reference: Langley et al 1996

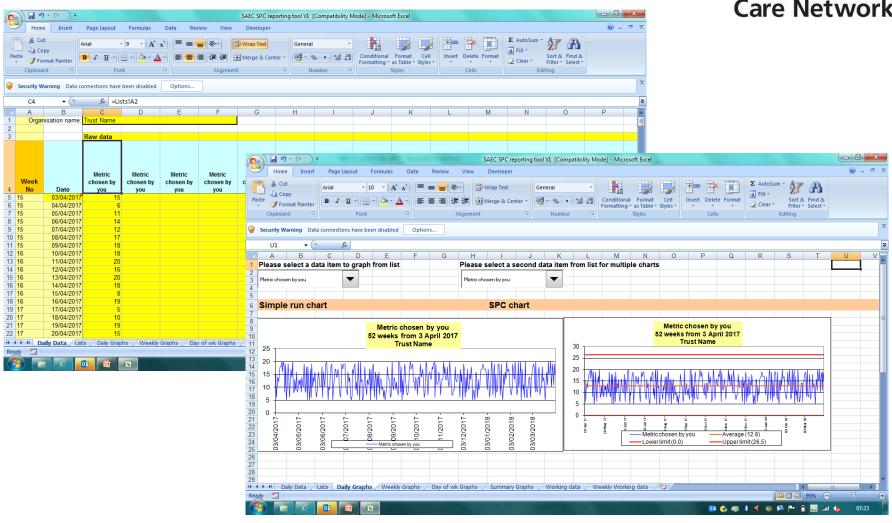
Measurement support



- Measurement Analysis Tool Excel based which we expect you to help us develop, then
 complete and send back to us to demonstrate
 your impact
- Measurement Masterclass 5th April
- Measurement visits
- Measurement fact sheets on website
- Measurement Guide interactive PDF
- Measurement webex's
- Measurement e-mail or telephone support

Measurement Analysis Tool



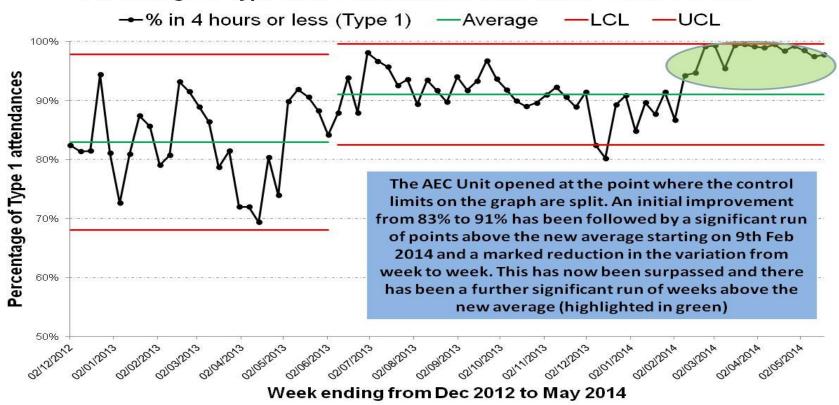


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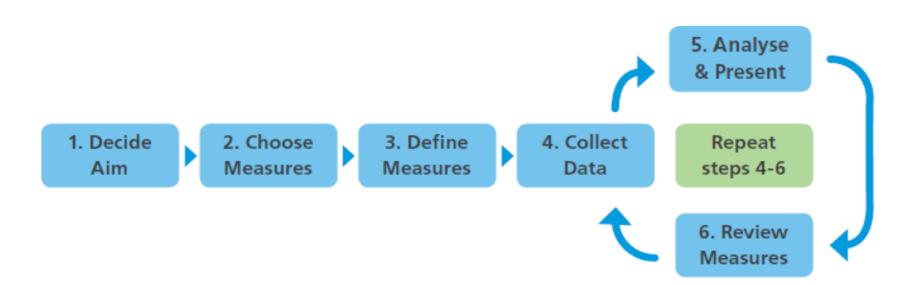
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Percentage of Type 1 A&E attendances dealt with in 4 hours or less



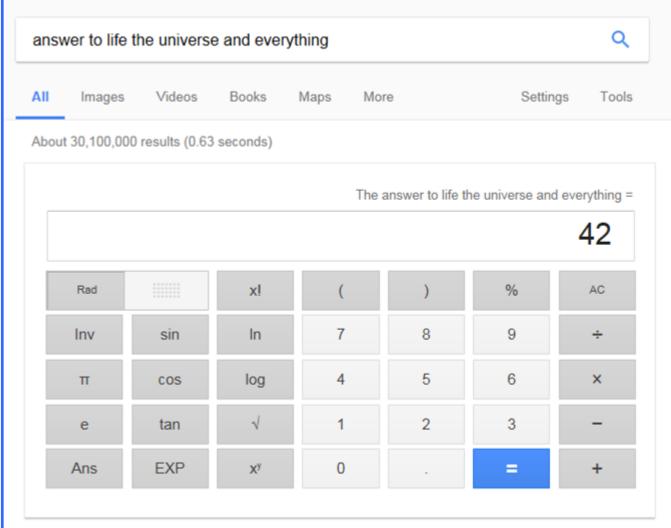
7 Steps to Measurement for Improvement





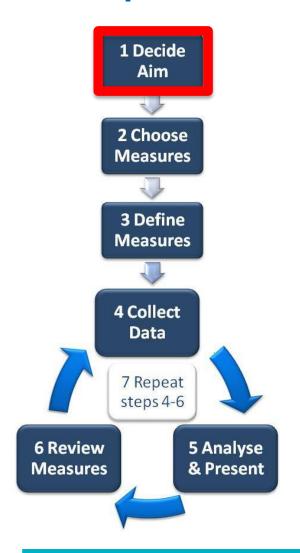
Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy

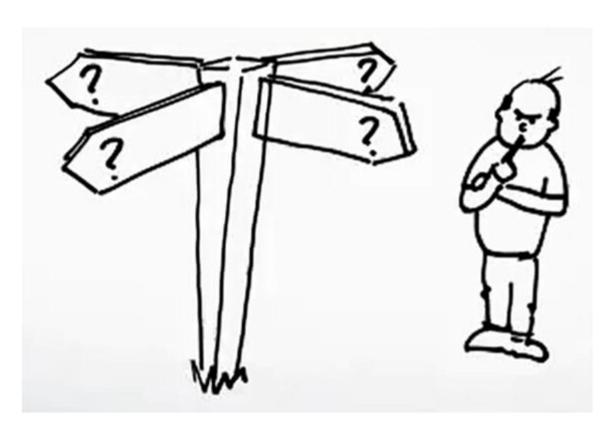




Step 1 - Decide Aim







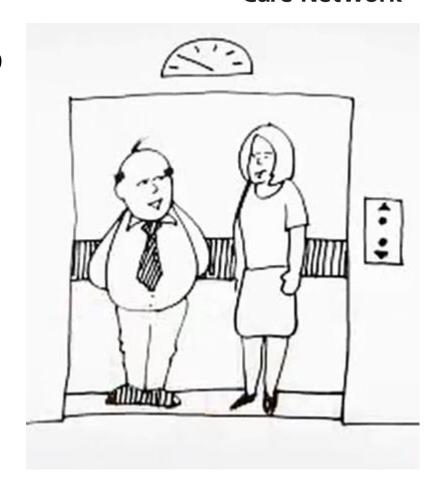
Exercise 1 - What is your aim?

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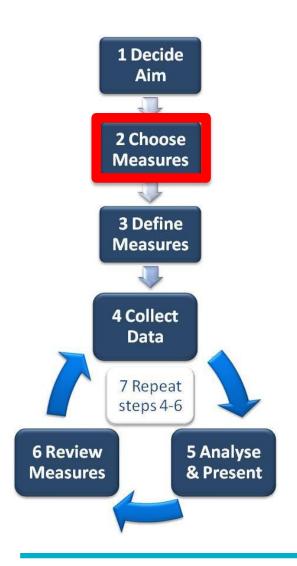
 You've got the amount of time it takes for the lift to go from the ground to the third floor to explain what your project is trying to do

• 5 minutes: discuss in your group, agree and write down a clear, unambiguous aim for your project



Step 2 - Choose measures







Systems thinking



Input Process Outcome

Staff time and resources used by your service

The care plans, protocols and policies which staff use to care for patients

The effect on the patient of how you use the inputs and follow the process

Source: "Evaluating the Quality of Medical Care", Donabedian A, 1966

Three types of measures



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1 Decide Aim 2 Choose Measures 3 Define Measures 4 Collect Data 7 Repeat steps 4-6 6 Review **5** Analyse & Present Measures

Process measure Process measures show how well we do what we say we do

Outcome measure

Outcome measures show the impact on patients/our aim

Balancing measure

Balancing measures show any unintended consequences

So what should you measure?



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Mrs. Jones I have no clue what's wrong with you, go home and google your symptoms, call me in the morning and we'll go from there.

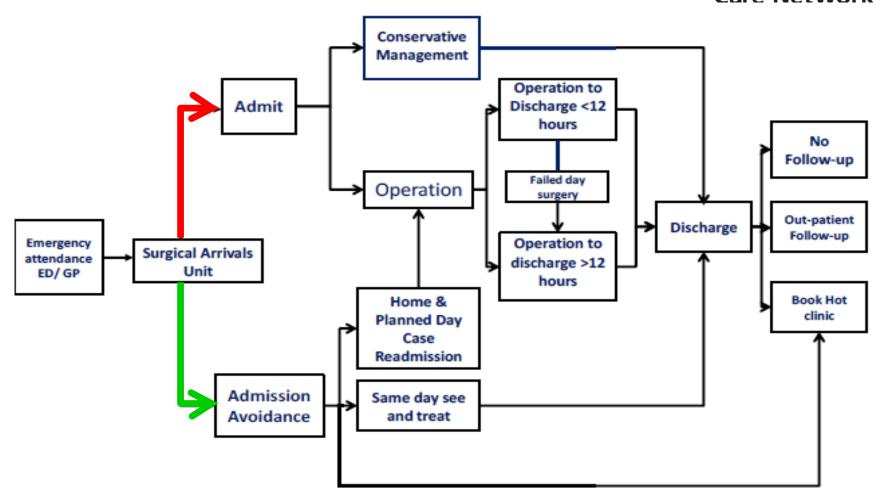
AEC - a BADS handbook



- "Many emergency surgical procedures are minor and non-life threatening and traditionally have been considered low priority for surgical intervention. Consequently it is not unknown for these patients to occupy an acute surgical bed for several days as subsequent admissions are prioritised to restricted emergency theatre slots"
- Edited by Dr Madhu Ahuja Consultant Anaesthetist and Lead for Day Surgery and Pre Assessment The Royal Wolverhampton Hospitals NHS Trust, Wolverhampton, UK

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Exercise 2 - What to measure?



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 What is an outcome measure that would link well with the aim you wrote down?

 5 minutes: discuss in your group and write down what outcome measure(s) you will need to have



What needs to happen next?



- Make sure you have filled in and completed the sheet with contact details so that we can send you the Measurement Analysis Tool
- You will need to engage with us on developing the measures for the Measurement Analysis Tool - it must be completed and returned before the 4th/final national event

What needs to happen next?



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 Engage with your data people and get them on the project - come to the Measurement Masterclass

 Work with them to produce a completed flow diagram (based on the AEC BADS diagram) for display on the wall at the next event prize for the best!

What needs to happen next?



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You also need to complete a Driver Diagram more on this at the Measurement
Masterclass - which shows the changes you
plan to make and the way in which you plan
to measure them

 The Measurement Team will be on the forthcoming site visits and will be arranging measurement visits too