

Clinical Knowledge Management: Knowledge Sharing Across Teams

Scenario

Company identifies multiple drug candidates with unique mechanism to address high unmet medical need. Different teams develop each clinical candidate but don't share knowledge.

- Company culture doesn't promote cross-team sharing
- Different teams use different systems for information storage
- Learnings from prior program executions are not documented or not accessible
- Key staff depart during development

Business Impact

Development issues and rework result from failure to apply key relevant knowledge (current and/or prior), including expertise.

Company's product was delayed to market and patients did not have access to needed medicines.

KM Solutions

Leaders promote culture of knowledge seeking and sharing behaviors.

Content management systems with broad access & search capabilities capture knowledge across all clinical programs.

Timely off-boarding procedures capture knowledge from staff departing projects.

KM Benefits

Development teams learn from each other and previous issues are not repeated.

Teams are aware of, have access to and apply relevant prior knowledge.

Continuity of access to easily searchable up-to-date content.

Expertise & knowledge are captured & available to team when key members depart - no knowledge gaps.

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Clinical Knowledge Management Rajeev K. Bali, 2005-01-01 This book establishes a convergence in thinking between knowledge management and knowledge engineering healthcare applications Provided by publisher *Knowledge Management in Healthcare* Lorri Zipperer, 2014-04-28 Knowledge management goes beyond data and information capture in computerized health records and ordering systems it includes care delivery teamwork and organizational learning Knowledge management used thoughtfully takes a systemic approach to developing a learning culture then supports that culture and the knowledge workers within it to share what they know enabling their peers their organizations and ultimately their patients to benefit Knowledge Management in Healthcare draws on relevant business clinical and health administration literature and discussions with a variety of clinical administrative knowledge management and information experts The result is a book that will inform thinking on knowledge access needs to mitigate potential failures design improvements and support work towards attaining high reliability It can be used as a general tool for leaders and individuals wishing to devise and implement a knowledge sharing culture in their institution and to strengthen existing programs intended to enhance knowledge sharing behaviours *Advances in Clinical Knowledge Management 2* British Medical Informatics Society, Health Libraries Group, 1999 *Healthcare Knowledge Management* Rajeev Bali, Ashish Dwivedi, 2010-05-30 Healthcare practitioners and managers increasingly find themselves in clinical situations where they have to think fast and process myriad diagnostic test results medications and past treatment responses in order to make decisions Effective problem solving in the clinical environment or classroom simulated lab depends on a healthcare professional's immediate access to fresh information Unable to consult a library for information the healthcare practitioner must learn to effectively manage knowledge while thinking on their toes Knowledge Management KM holds the key to this dilemma in the healthcare environment KM places value on the tacit knowledge that individuals hold within an institution and often makes use of IT to free up the collective wisdom of individuals within an organization Healthcare Knowledge Management Issues Advances and Successes will explore the nature of KM within contemporary healthcare institutions and associated organizations It will provide readers with an understanding of approaches to the critical nature and use of knowledge by investigating healthcare based KM systems Designed to demystify the KM process and demonstrate its applicability in healthcare this text offers contemporary and clinically relevant lessons for future organizational implementations The editors of this book have assembled a group of international contributors that reflects the diversity of KM applications in the healthcare sector While many KM texts suffer from pitching theoretical issues at too technical a level Healthcare Knowledge Management approaches the topic from the more versatile twin perspectives of both academia and commerce This unique text is integrative in nature a practical guide to managing and developing KM that is underpinned by theory and research **Knowledge Management for Health Care Procedures** David Riaño, 2008-02-29 The incursion of information and communication technologies ICT in health care entails

evident benefits at the levels of security and efficiency that improve not only the quality of life of the patients but also the quality of the work of the health care professionals and the costs of national health care systems. Leaving research approaches aside, the analysis of ICT in health care shows an evolution from the initial interest in representing and storing health care data, i.e. electronic health care records, to the current interest of having remote access to electronic health care systems, as for example HL7 initiatives or telemedicine. This sometimes imperceptible evolution can be interpreted as a new step of the progress path of health care informatics, whose next emerging milestone is the convergence of current solutions with formal methods for health care knowledge management. In this sense K4CARE is a European project aiming at contributing to this progress path. It is centered on the idea that health care knowledge represented in a formal way may favor the treatment of home care patients in modern societies. The project highlights several aspects that are considered relevant to the evolution of medical informatics: health care knowledge production, health care knowledge integration, update and adaptation, and health care intelligent systems.

Enabling Health Care Decisionmaking Through Clinical Decision Support and Knowledge Management

U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2013-04-16. Efforts to improve the quality and value of health care increasingly emphasize a critical role for the meaningful use of clinical decision support systems (CDSSs) and electronic knowledge management systems (KMSs). For the purpose of this review, a clinical decision support system is defined as any electronic system designed to aid directly in clinical decisionmaking in which characteristics of individual patients are used to generate patient-specific assessments or recommendations that are then presented to clinicians for consideration. Examples of electronic CDSSs include alerts, reminders, order sets, drug dosage calculations, and care summary dashboards that provide performance feedback on quality indicators or benchmarks. In contrast, a knowledge management system is defined as a tool that selectively provides information relevant to the characteristics or circumstances of a clinical situation but which requires human interpretation for direct application to a specific patient. Examples of electronic KMSs include information retrieval tools and knowledge resources that consist of distilled primary literature on evidence-based practices. An information retrieval tool is defined as an electronic tool designed to aid clinicians in the search and retrieval of context-specific knowledge from information sources based on patient-specific information from a clinical information system to facilitate decisionmaking at the point of care or for a specific care situation. A knowledge resource is defined as an electronic resource comprising distilled primary literature that allows selection of content that is germane to a specific patient to facilitate decisionmaking at the point of care or for a specific care situation. The objective of a CDSS is to apply clinical knowledge in the context of patient-specific information to aid clinicians in the process of making decisions. Electronic KMSs can further support decisionmaking in any care situation by providing a range of strategies and resources to create, represent, and distribute knowledge for application by a human in clinical practice. As a form of health information technology, CDSSs and KMSs can serve as information tools to align clinician

decisionmaking with best practice guidelines and evidence based medical knowledge at the point of care as well as assist with information management to support clinicians decisionmaking abilities This evidence report is part of a three report series focusing on the strategic goals of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality s AHRQ s health information technology portfolio This report specifically explores facilitating health care decisionmaking through health information technology Supporting health care decisionmaking is a core element of the meaningful use criteria for EHRs As the expected level of sophistication of EHRs increases in the evolving definitions of meaningful use the need for more sophisticated CDSSs KMSs is imperative as is the need for better operational use of these systems This increasing importance of CDSSs KMSs acknowledges that EHRs alone are not an end but are instead a tool to augment the delivery of safe evidence based high quality health care through more consistent and sound decisionmaking The goals of this report were to summarize the available evidence related to CDSSs and KMSs highlight the limitations of the evidence and identify areas for future research The key questions considered in this review were KQ 1 What evidence based study designs have been used to determine the clinical effectiveness of electronic knowledge management and CDSSs KQ 2 What contextual factors features influence the effectiveness or success of electronic knowledge management and CDSSs KQ 3 What is the impact of introducing electronic knowledge management and CDSSs KQ 4 What generalizable knowledge can be integrated into electronic knowledge management and CDSSs to improve health care quality

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