

Measurement for Improvement

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Aims and Objectives



To provide you with an understanding of measurement for improvement

By the end of the workshop you will understand:

- Importance of measurement for improvement
- Different ways of measuring (defining outcome, process, balancing and patient experience measures)
- Presenting data in a meaningful way Run charts



10 steps in QI



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- 2. Involve and assemble your team
- 3. Understand your problem/ system
- 4. Define project aim and scope
- 5. Choose 'just enough' project measures
- 6. Develop change ideas
- 7. Test change ideas (PDSA)
- 8. Measure impact of changes
- **9.** Do further PDSA cycles
- **10.** Implement successful changes



What are we trying to accomplish?

How will we know that a change is an improvement?

What change can we make that will result in improvement?



IHI Model for Improvement

Share your progress

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KQUIP Methodology

Types of measurement



Research

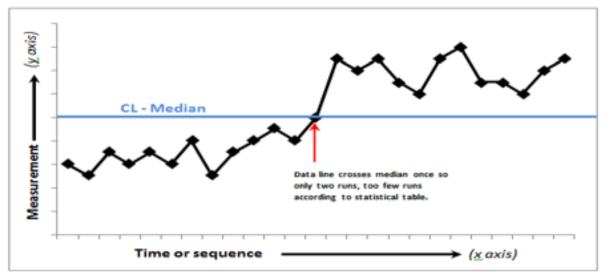






Quality Improvement

eg. No. of transplants per month





Measurement



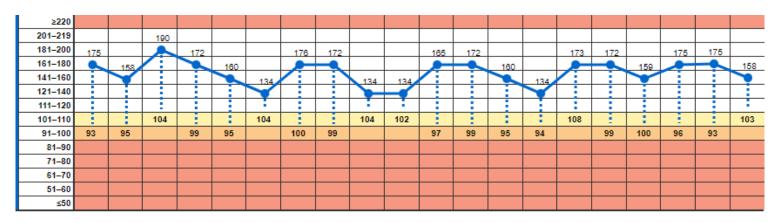
Blood pressure record chart

Name:

Address:







Why do we need to measure?



We measure to understand:

If we have achieved change

If the change has had the correct effect

Whether we are maintaining the change

What we need to focus on next



Measuring Impact

Outcomes

Process

Balancing

Patient experience



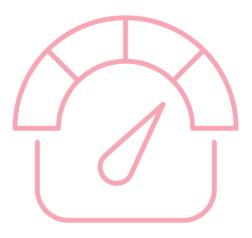




Outcome measures

- Focus on clinical outcomes
- Have we made things better for patients?
- The ultimate aim
- Often take time to demonstrate results



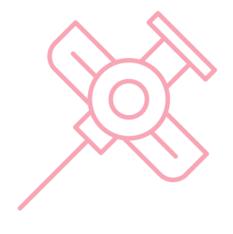




Process Measures

- Have you changed your processes?
- Assumes process change will lead to positive change in clinical outcomes
- Often provide faster results







Balancing Measures

- Identify any unintended consequences
- Generally negative
- Ensure you detect the full consequences of change







Patient Experience



Annual Kidney PREM

Patient Reported Experience Measure





"Just enough" data

Data collection is time-consuming

What do you really need?

- 1-2 outcome measures
- 2-4 process measures
- 0-1 balancing measure
- 1-2 experience measures





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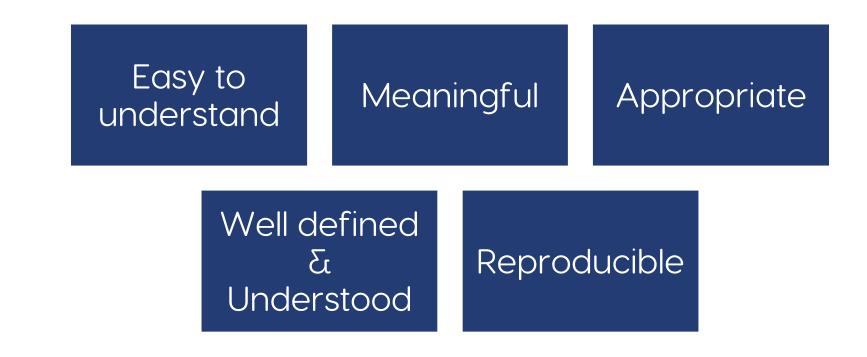




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Defining measures - Qualities of a good measure





Collecting data



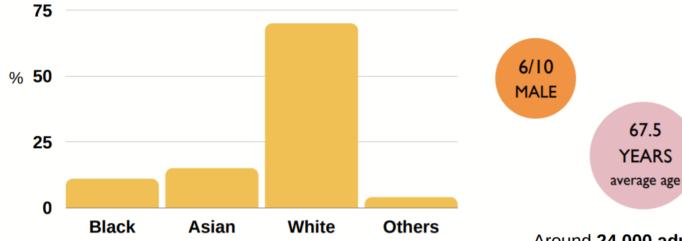
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The power of presenting data



Characteristics of all people on in-centre haemodialysis in 2019



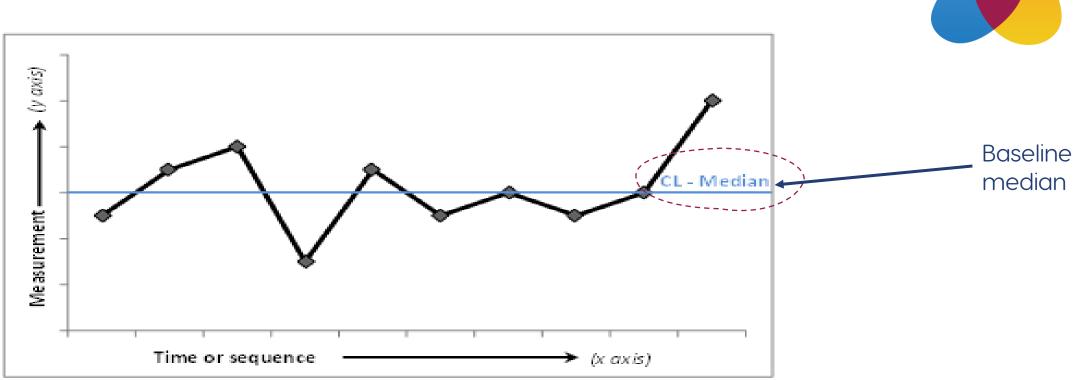
Around **24,000 adults** were on **in-centre haemodialysis** at the end of 2019 - around **4 in 10** of all those on **kidney replacement treatments**.

In 2019 the number of adults who started kidney replacement treatment on in-centre haemodialyisis varied between 5 in 10 at some centres to all at others.



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Run chart



A "run" = series of points in a row on one side of the median Need 10 – 12 data point to detect meaningful patterns Ignore any observations falling directly on the centreline (median)

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<u>The run chart: a simple analytical tool for learning from variation in healthcare processes</u> <u>Rocco J Perla, Lloyd P Provost and Sandy K Murray</u> BMJ Qual Saf 2011 20: 46-51

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Then what do you do?

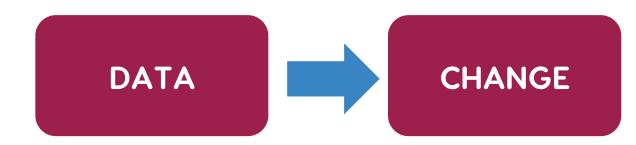
Interpret

- What does it tell you about your practice?
- Has something worked?
- What else needs to change?

Share

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- Nursing staff
- Patients
- Wider team





Further info on QI charts and measurement



For more info: NHS East London QI SPC charts NHS England QI tools SPC charts

https://youtu.be/Zalo77jAnbw (10 min. video on QI measurement by Mike Davidge, NHS Institute for Innovation and Improvement)





Breakout rooms - to develop a draft regional measurement strategy



