



**CHANGE IN HEALTHCARE IN
ECONOMICALLY CHALLENGING TIMES**

LARGE SCALE CHANGE IN ACTION

**-Our journey to creating a 'no wait'
culture for elective care in England**

**-Skills development for leading
change**

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What we will cover...



1. Current priorities for the NHS in England
2. Drive for higher quality at lower cost
3. Historical context to improving elective access
4. Referral to Treatment (RTT)
5. Delivering a large scale change programme '18 weeks'

The English National Health Service

18 WEEKS

- Comprehensive care for 57 million people
- Funded from general taxation
- >90% of all healthcare in England
- >£100 billion turnover
- 1.3 million staff



Current context for the English NHS



Past performance

The NHS has a strong track record of delivery over the past period, meeting key targets for improving access and quality. These are now minimum standards.

Future vision

The Next Stage Review process established a clear vision for the future, based around putting quality at the heart of everything we do in the health service

Financial outlook

Need for the NHS to make substantial efficiency savings from 2010/11 to 2015. of 20 billion. 'The Quality and Productivity Challenge'

Priorities

- Maintain the momentum and continue to deliver on key priorities
- Quality and productivity underpinning organising principles. Mgt costs down 45% while undergoing massive reconfiguration. Outcomes focussed.
- 80billion to General Practitioners to commission services

WHAT IS THE QIPP PROGRAMME?....

- Quality
- Innovation
- Prevention
- Productivity
- A national initiative involving all areas of NHS
- QIPP is not a process, it is a new way of working, a cultural change
- It is about leadership and empowerment

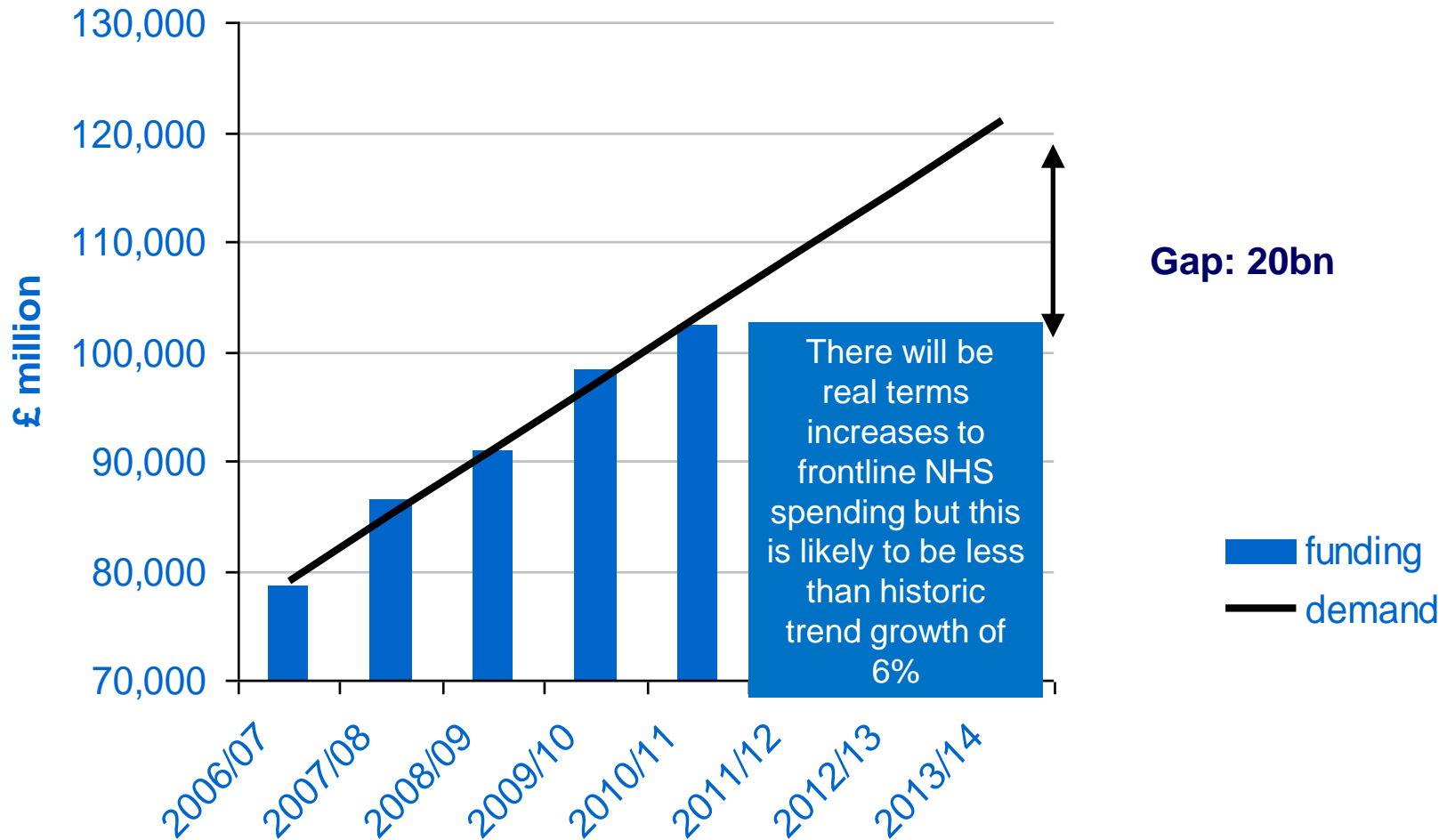
IN RESPONSE TO.....

- Financial reality
- Patient expectation
- Ageing society
- Changing nature of disease
- Information age
- Changing technology and workforce
- Advances in diagnosis and treatment
- Healthcare reform

Even though the NHS will enjoy real terms growth, it faces an efficiency challenge of £15 – £20 billion to meet increased demand and the cost of new treatments and technologies

18 WEEKS

NHS demand and funding by year



Regional plans	
London	SE Coast
S Central	E England
S West	Y / Humber
W Mids	N West
E Mids	N East

National workstreams	
LTCs	Pathology
Safe Care	Digital
Right Care	Procurement
Back office	Staff
EOL Care	Medicines
Primary Care	Urgent Care

Enablers e.g.
Tariff
Contract
Commissioning
Competition



Assurance and alignment



£15-£20bn efficiency savings to reinvest in improving quality and outcomes

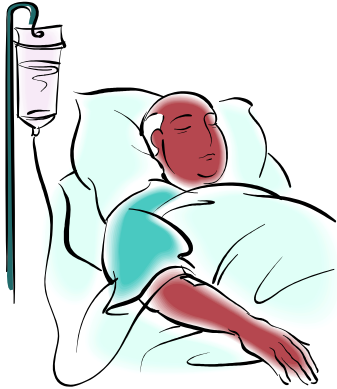
“Our best chance lies in focusing on improving quality and productivity, linked together by innovation driving sustained improvement across the system”.

David Nicholson. ‘The Year’. May 2009



A key driver will be to reduce variation in clinical practice

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.....while continuing to deliver against gains secured in elective, emergency and cancer care.

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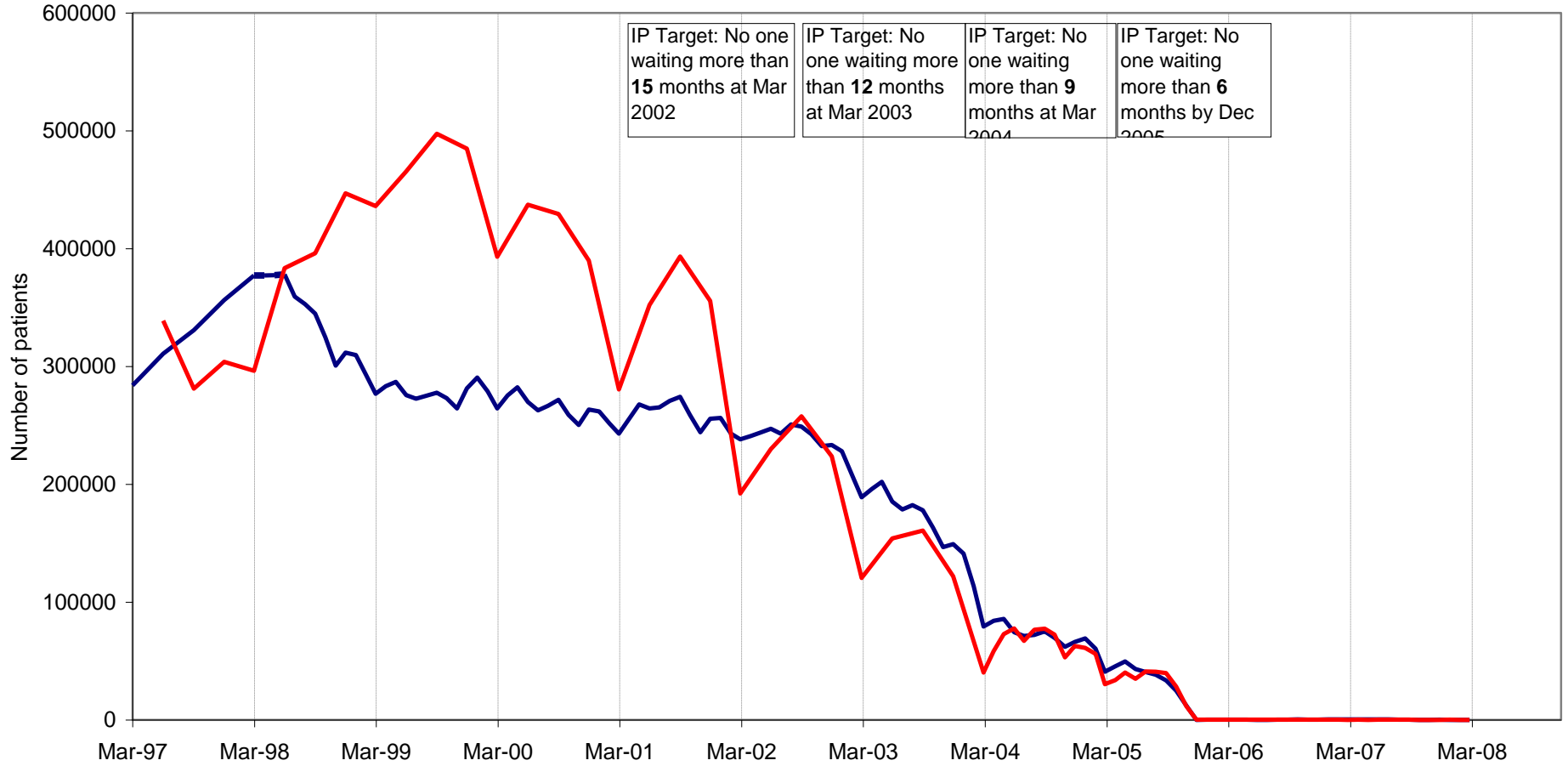
**Creation of a no wait culture
for elective care**

Historical waiting culture



- Patients previously associated NHS planned care with long waiting lists
- Patient surveys in 2004 demonstrated that 1 in 4 patients felt they should have been treated sooner
- Elimination of waiting was the key issue and political driver
- Policy approach was national access targets based on stages of treatment, outpatient, inpatients
- Waiting list initiatives were thought to be the answer
- In practice, planning based on activity, not capacity and demand and managing variation
- “Hidden waits” (including diagnostics) were undermining real progress to reduce waiting times and improvements to patient experience of elective care
- Access targets not perceived as being connected to quality & safety

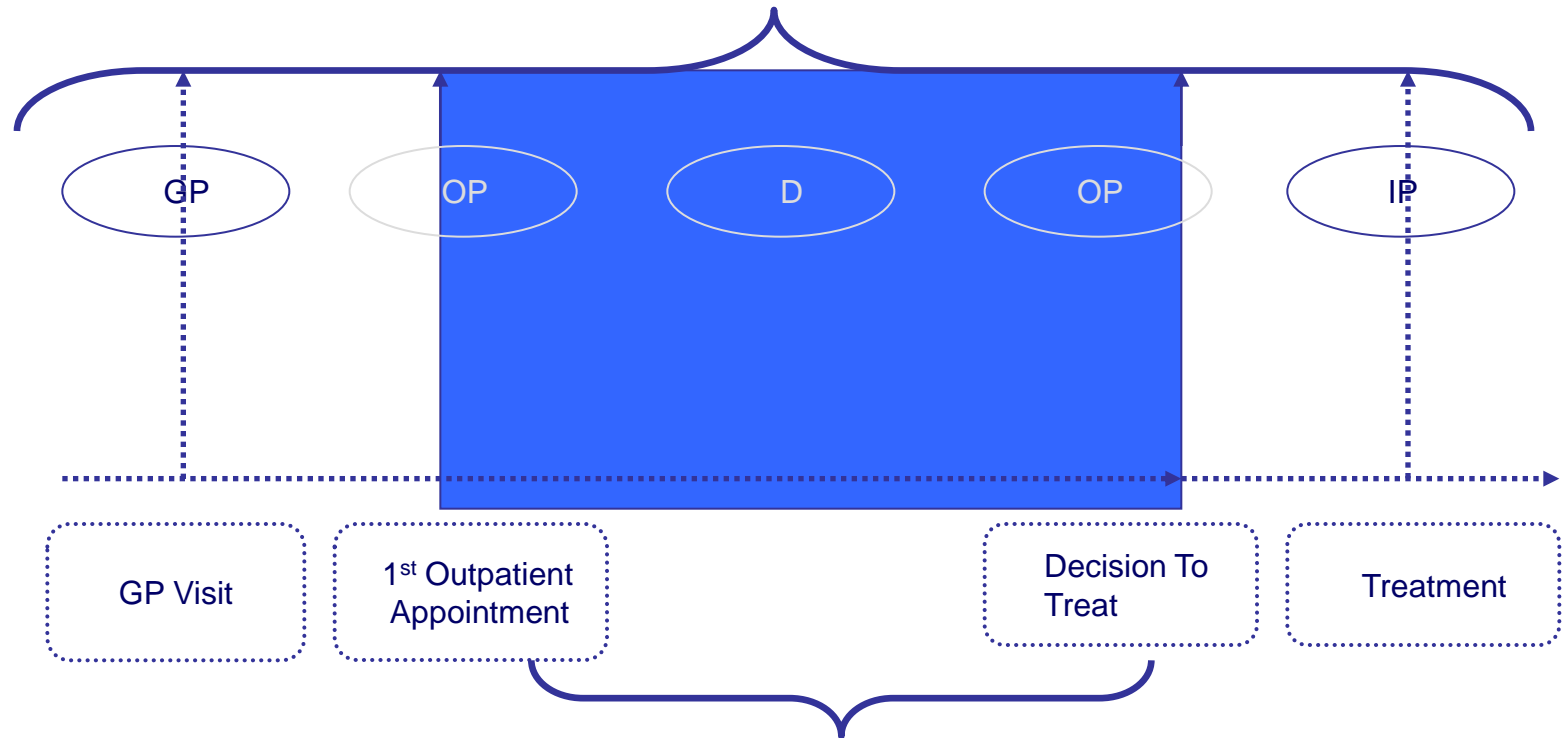
NHS stage of treatment waiting times trends



IP Target: No one waiting more than 15 months at Mar 2002	IP Target: No one waiting more than 12 months at Mar 2003	IP Target: No one waiting more than 9 months at Mar 2004	IP Target: No one waiting more than 6 months by Dec 2005
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— Patients waiting over 26 weeks for inpatient admission
— Patients waiting over 13 for 1st OP appointment following GP referral

Eliminating the hidden waits



The time from first outpatient to decision to treat (or not to treat) includes the most significant challenges including all diagnostics and subsequent outpatient appointments



Stages of Treatment ➔ Referral to Treatment

... Referral to Treatment (RTT) was born!

What is the 18 weeks RTT pathway?



“By 2008, no one will wait longer than 18 weeks from GP referral to hospital treatment”

– NHS Improvement Plan (June 2004)

18 Week pathways are measured from referral to first definitive treatment. This includes all the stages that lead up to treatment, including outpatient appointments, diagnostic tests and procedures. It covers some stages that had traditionally been measured (inpatient and outpatient waits), but crucially, other elements that were not previously measured, particularly diagnostics.

Tolerances for patients who choose to wait longer, or for whom it is clinically inappropriate

1. Engage the NHS in solving the challenges of creating a no delays culture, including clinicians, managers, staff and patients

2. Enable the improvement and transformation of services to deliver and sustain quality and safe services by providing clear responsibilities, aligned incentives and proven solutions

3. Develop robust performance measurement and management systems to assure and sustain delivery

4. Intensive Support for the NHS by collecting and sharing good practice and introducing a delivery support programme

How did we get there?

First step: measure RTT



- **If you can't measure it, you can't improve it**
- **Needed to move from retrospective measurement of numbers waiting to prospective proactive management of flows across systems**

Engaging and mobilising

- Identifying the multiple stakeholders
- Understanding attractor patterns
 - Speaking to *their* values, needs, and sense of urgency, rather than just your own
- Making the compelling case
 - Data
 - Stories

How do you communicate a vision for change to multiple stakeholders and ‘identity-groups’?

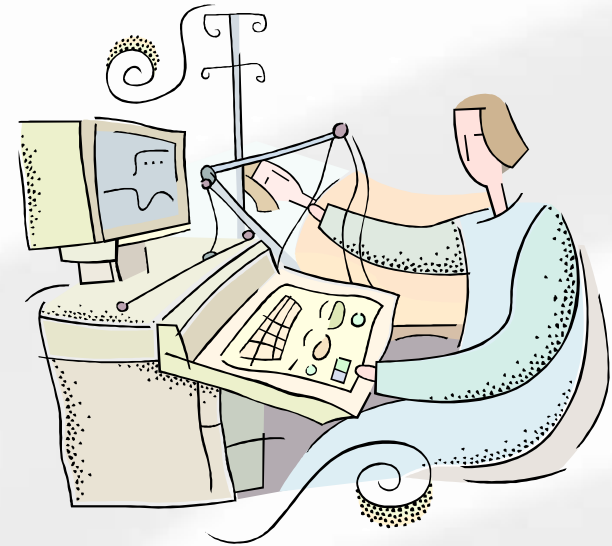
Framing and creating resonance

- Frames must resonant for audience to respond
- Resonance is determined by extent to which the message fits with peoples' individual and collective (identity group) values, beliefs, world views, and life experiences
- The better it fits, the more people will be ready to consume it (Benford & Snow, 1988, 2000)

Keeping the patient at the centre...

18 WEEKS

- Local patient experience surveys
- Patient and public champion
- Patient information sessions/packs
- The improved patient experience is the judge of success!



Enabling the NHS to deliver 18 weeks

- Understanding the wider context, levers and incentives (WCC, PBC)
- Enhancing the service (patient experience and quality)
- Understanding organisational contexts (overcoming barriers, perceptions, working in partnership for the patient, eg MSK coaching)
- Translating strategy and policy into operations (what 'good looks like')
- Supporting operational delivery (top tips, guides, co-produced pathways)
- Modelling the right behaviours, creating energy

Improve & transform services

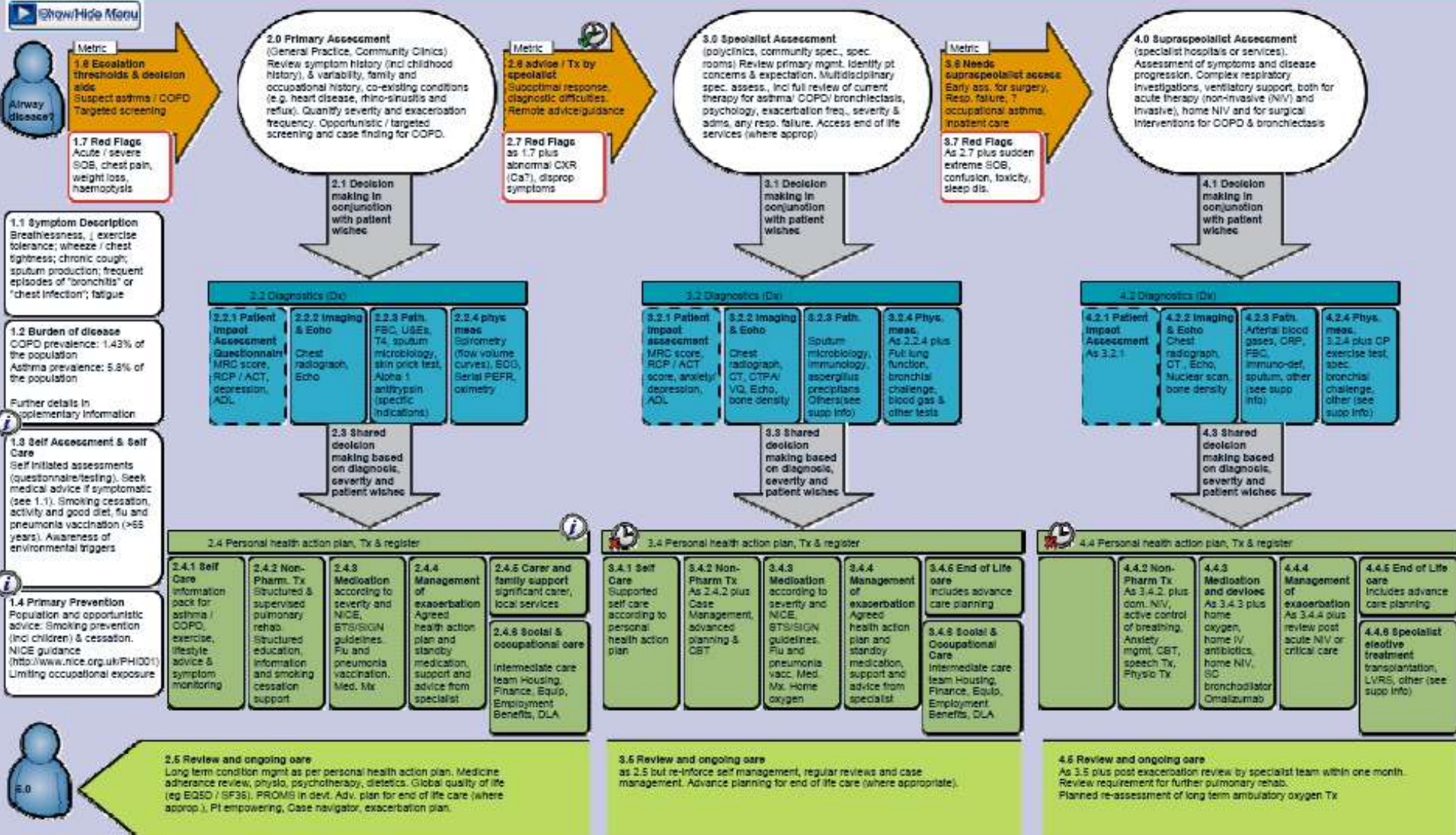


Drive efficiency and quality in
current processes and models of
care

Challenge current models of practice
to develop transformational
change

**Delivery
of 18
Weeks**

Obstructive lung disease (Breathlessness)



Workforce transformation supporting delivery of 18 week pathways

(underpinned by targeted education and training commissioning and funding)

Flexible HR practices; Leadership; Workforce planning; Productivity

Developing the primary care workforce

Using MDT differently eg AHPs, nurses, GPwSIs

Introducing extended roles - skills and competency based eg to run one stop clinics

Using diagnostic staff differently eg direct access, community

NWW eg Day Surgery

Technology driving changes in who does what eg in reporting and performing

Working with the IS and 3rd sector to explicit standards

Developing admin staff eg in RTT measures

NWW in routine



Performance management

- Making sense of existing structures at all levels
- Thinking strategically about how to performance manage in new ways (RTT, Performance Improvement)
- Involving clinicians and managers in 'rules' decisions
- Ensuring policy is implemented in the way we intended (patient focussed)

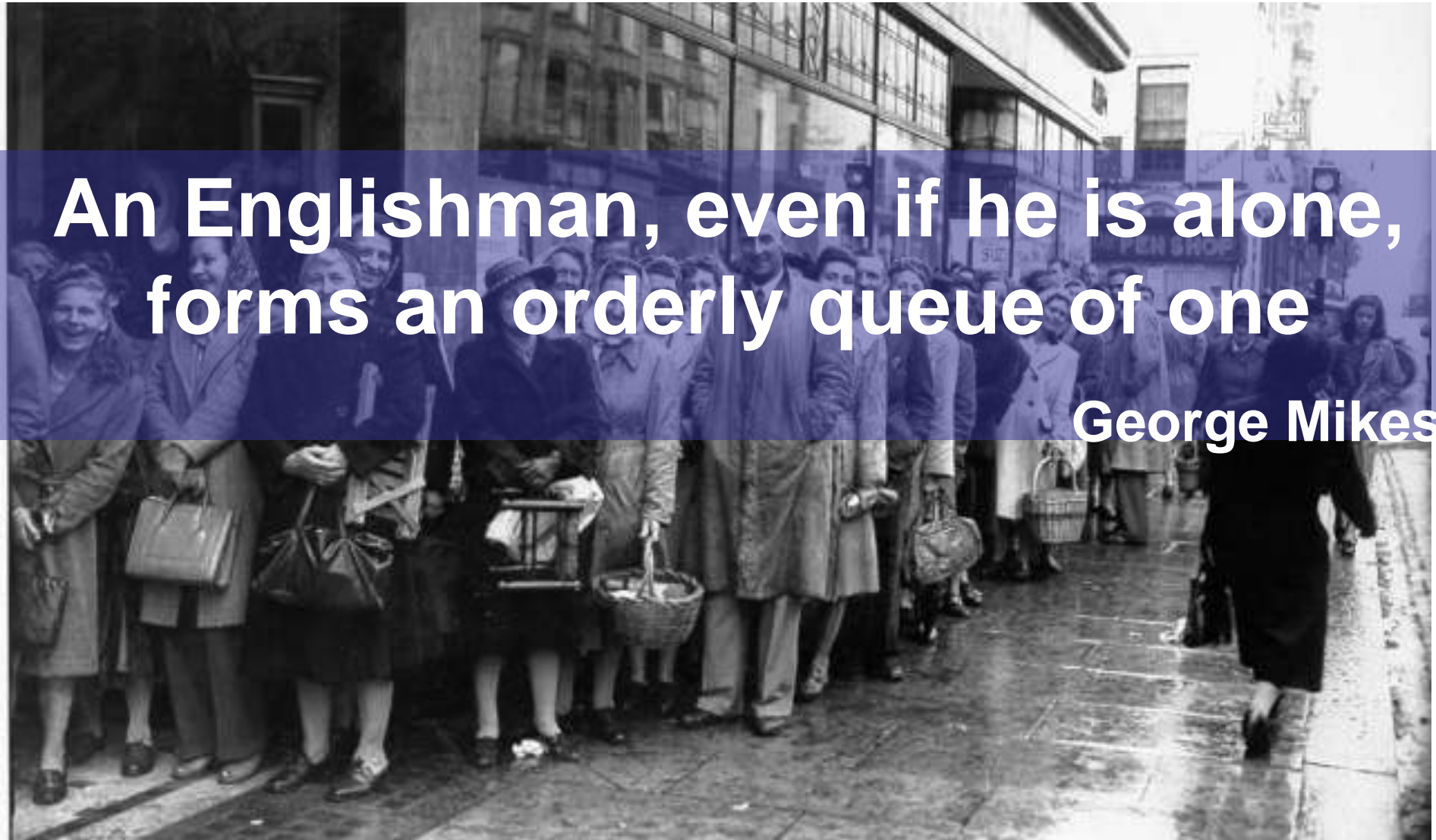


Intensive support

- Making use of senior NHS managers to work with organisations to improve flow, services, meet 18weeks
- Challenging usual top down approach by creating 'pull' from organisations
- Using their experiences of leading the service to move struggling local health communities to delivery

An Englishman, even if he is alone,
forms an orderly queue of one

George Mikes



- **THOSE QUEUES!**
- **But not anymore - waiting lists are a thing of the past**

The success is ultimately dependent on patients genuinely feeling the difference: timeliness as a quality measure for the benefits of all patients; this fits perfectly with new government priorities



It's working!



18 Weeks is the realisation of a long-term vision to **end concerns over the length of hospital waiting times.**

- **Final target delivered at a nationally aggregated level since August 2008 (5 months early)**
- **Since January 2009 18 weeks is the minimum standard for elective care and is built into the English Constitution**
- **HOWEVER, SUSTANABILITY IS THE KEY....** Keeping elective pathways short is still explicit in the NHS transition within context of real turmoil for NHS

Key learning from the 18week large scale change programme

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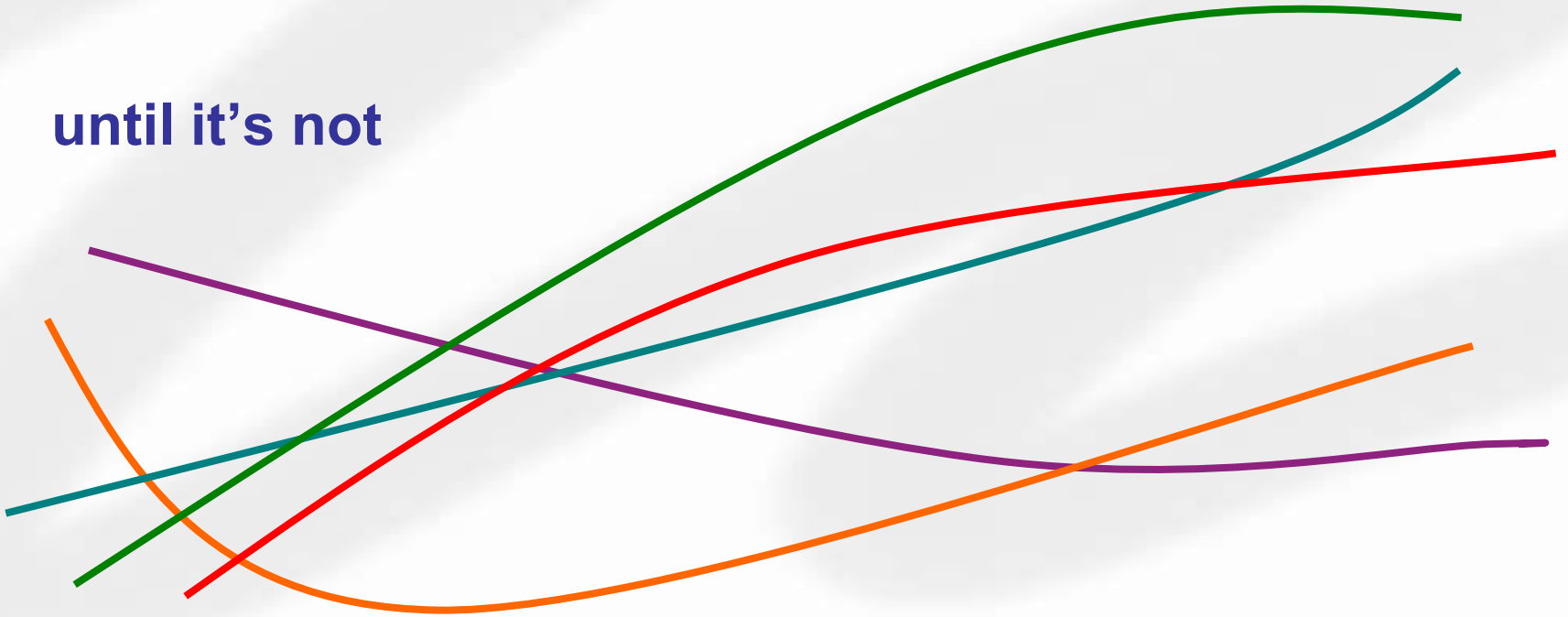
- **Must be able to measure patient pathway to improve**
- **Clinicians in the lead**
- **Patients have rights and responsibilities**
- **Patient and staff experiences are improved**
- **Plan for sustainability at start**
- **LEADERSHIP**

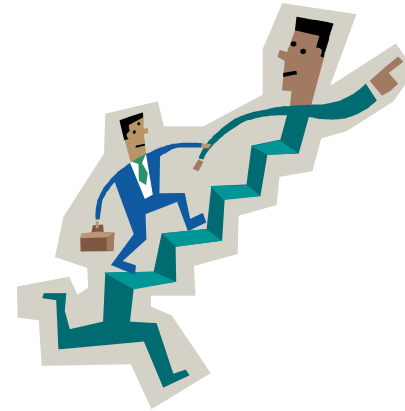


Large-scale change (LSC) is the emergent process of moving a large collection of individuals, groups, and organisations toward a vision of a fundamentally new future state, by means of high-leverage key themes, distributed leadership, massive and active engagement of stakeholders, and mutually-reinforcing changes in multiple systems and processes, leading to such deep changes in attitudes, beliefs, and behaviours that sustainability becomes largely inherent. P. Plsek

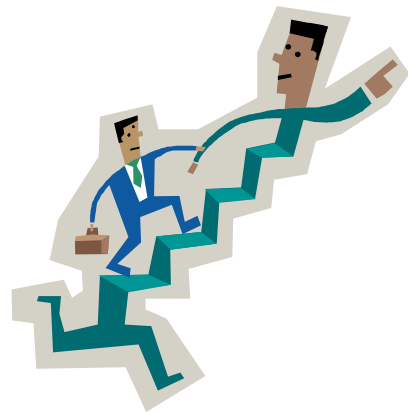
Everything is impossible...

until it's not





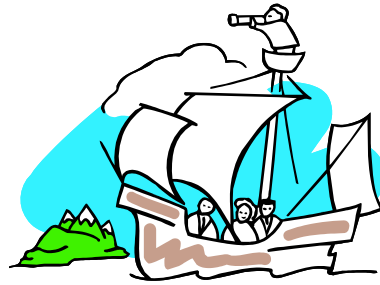
Reflection and review.
Leading change quiz



Let's take a break...

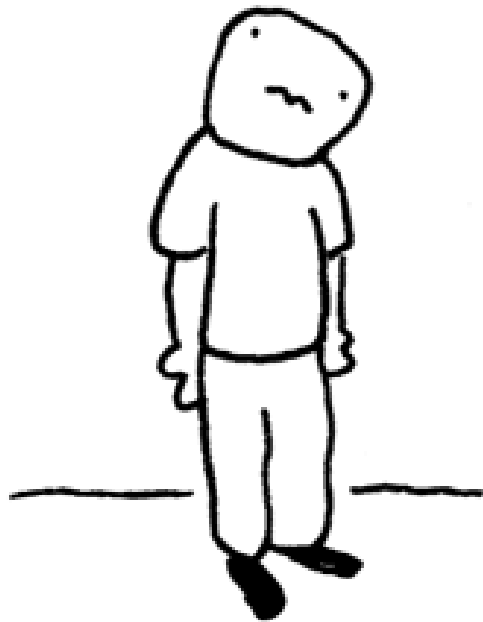


Leading the change journey





Leadership is the art of knowing yourself, having a vision that is well communicated, building trust among colleagues, and taking effective action to realize your own leadership potential



When asked "would you rather work for change, or just complain?" 81% of the respondents replied, "Do i have to pick? This is hard."



- NOW FOR SOME THEORIES..

I have been sharing our horizon scanning and our wider strategic and policy environment-

what is your situation?

What could help?

- New ways of thinking about change management
- Understanding the culture you work in
- Using that understanding to effect change



- What is the vision?

‘A person centred, highly technologically enabled NHS’

How do we get there?

Not the same way we got here!

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- 2/3rd improvement projects fail

WHY?

Groupwork





The likelihood of successful ,sustainable change is maximised when there is

- Clear benefit to stakeholders
- Continual support to maintain understanding and skills
- The change principle is built into the structure of the organisation
- A built-in ongoing measurement system
- It is made mainstream



What approaches have we used in the past?

- A focus on structure and process
- Excellent efforts, but a realisation that transformation does not flow from redesign work alone
- Complex systems such as the NHS require we also address the patterns in the system which often remain unchallenged and unchanged



WHAT ARE THESE PATTERNS?

- Relationships
- Decision making
- Power
- Conflict
- Learning

PAUL PLESK AND ASSOCIATES INC. 2005





Two emerging ways of thinking about change

Social mobilisation metaphors for improvement

- High energy
- Using imagination, engagement, participation, mobilisation

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Clinical System metaphors for improvement

- Effectiveness and efficiency focus
- Metrics and measures
- Clinical systems improvement
- Pathway redesign
- Evidence based care



WHICH APPROACH DO WE NEED?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

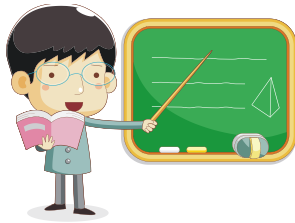
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**BOTH OF
COURSE!**

18 WEEKS



Now for a little
refresher.....

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• The 8-Step Process of Successful Change based on the key elements needed



• **STARTING OUT**

1. Create a Sense of Urgency.
2. Pull Together the Guiding Team.
3. Develop the Change Vision and Strategy.

• **MOVING ON**

4. Communicate for Understanding and Buy-in.
5. Empower Others to Act.
6. Produce Short-Term Wins.
7. Don't Let Up.

• **SUSTAINING CHANGE**

8. Create a New Culture.

Setting the scene – Step

18 WEEKS

step 1

Create a Sense of Urgency

Help others see the need for change and the importance of acting immediately.



Set the Stage

Good Questions to ask

- Have we communicated the problem clearly to our colony or do we have a task force working on it behind closed doors trying to come up with a solution?
- Who are the NoNos in our colony with the attitude and power to keep people from acknowledging or addressing the problem? What are they doing to undermine our efforts?
- Despite all efforts, is our colony mostly concerned with catching fish for today or is it brutally clear to enough penguins that we must change and do something, now?
- If asked today, what percentage of the penguins of our colony, including the colony leaders, would agree that there is a major problem or missed opportunity? Is it high enough?

Setting the Scene – Step

18 WEEKS

step 2

Pull Together the Guiding Team

Make sure there is a powerful group guiding the change—one with leadership skills, bias for action, credibility, communications ability, authority, analytical skills.



Set the Stage

Good Questions to ask

- Have we assembled the equivalent talents of a Louis, Alice, Buddy, The Professor and Fred in our guiding team?
- Does our guiding team work well together or do they need to go for a squid hunt?
- Do we have penguins with egos as big as killer whales or even NoNos in our guiding team, eroding trust and energy?
- Is our guiding team working on project plans, budgets etc., or are they thinking about "Pointing East", the creation of a change vision and a strategy?

Deciding what to do – Step 3

18^{WEEKS}

step 3

Develop the Change Vision and Strategy

Clarify how the future will be different from the past, and how you can make that future a reality.



Decide What To Do

Good Questions to ask

- Is our guiding team reaching out to other penguins? Do they walk around to pick up ideas or are they sitting in meeting rooms?
- In our situation, what would be the equivalent of a seagull? Is there a role model for change?
- Do we have a simple enough message for our change vision to be understood and remembered? Can we draw a sensible and appealing picture of what our future as nomads may look like?
- Is our change strategy a set of simple enough logical steps of how this future can be created, so that it has a chance to be understood and be remembered by our penguins?

Making it Happen – Step 4

18 WEEKS

step 4

Communicate for Understanding and Buy-in

Make sure as many others as possible understand and accept the vision and the strategy.



Make It Happen

Good Questions to ask

- Is it important to remind our colony on "Who we really are"?
- Can we tell an inspiring seagull story?
- What could be the equivalent of ice posters? Do we have enough penguins working on it? Where else can we put the posters, so that the colony cannot ignore them, even when they are annoyed?
- If asked today, what's the percentage of penguins in our colony who can see the new way and believe the idea has merit? Is it high enough?

Making it Happen – Step 5

18 WEEKS

step 5

Empower Others to Act

Remove as many barriers as possible so that those who want to make the vision a reality can do so.



Make It Happen

Good Questions to ask

- Who are our scouts? Do we have enough capable scouts that volunteer? Who else would be thrilled by the challenge?
- Now that change starts to become real and obstacles build up, is there something that sucks confidence and attention away from our vision and strategy?
- Do we have a plan to deal with crying kindergarteners, NoNo and NoNos' converts, the infighting among leadership team members and the we-can't-both-prepare-for-winter-and-feed-scout crowd?
- Which old rules that are in the way of making change happen need to be bent or abandoned ?

Making it Happen – Step

6

step **6**

Produce Short-Term Wins

Create some visible, unambiguous successes as soon as possible.



18 WEEKS

Make It Happen

Good Questions to ask

- Have we planned for the scouts' success, something safe and not too demanding to win? Is there enough support for them to win?
- Have we communicated clearly that everyone can help?
- Can we organize the equivalent of a "tribute for our heroes" day that clearly communicates that we will prevail?
- Have we thought of publicly recognizing the contributions of our change heroes--- the scouts and our youngster hero?

Making it Happen – Step

18 WEEKS

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step 7

Don't Let Up

Press harder and faster after the first successes. Be relentless with instituting change after change until the vision is a reality.



Make It Happen

Good Questions to ask

- Have we raised the bar enough for our 2nd wave scouts?
- Have we found a new iceberg to move to? Is the colony ready for the move?
- Which meetings and other routines are irrelevant and can be eliminated to avoid exhausting ourselves along the way?
- Are we allowing urgency to sag? What else could we do to keep the momentum up?

Making it Stick – Step 8

18 WEEKS

step 8

Create a New Culture

Hold on to the the new ways of behaving, and make sure they succeed, until they become a part of the very culture of the group.



Make it Stick

Good Questions to ask

- Do we make sure only the best birds make it to scouts? Do they get extra fish?
- What is the equivalent of teaching "scouting" in school? What else could we do to ensure people act in the new way despite the pull of tradition?
- Have we thought about succession of our Louis? Is Alice ready to take over? Have we made the necessary changes in our leadership team? Are those that drove change in the right spots to make it stick?
- How do we pass on the story of our change to the next generation?



Discussion:

Consider two stages of change on your table.
What strategies can you think of for each stage?





Thinking of Kotter's approach-

How do we know who to engage with?



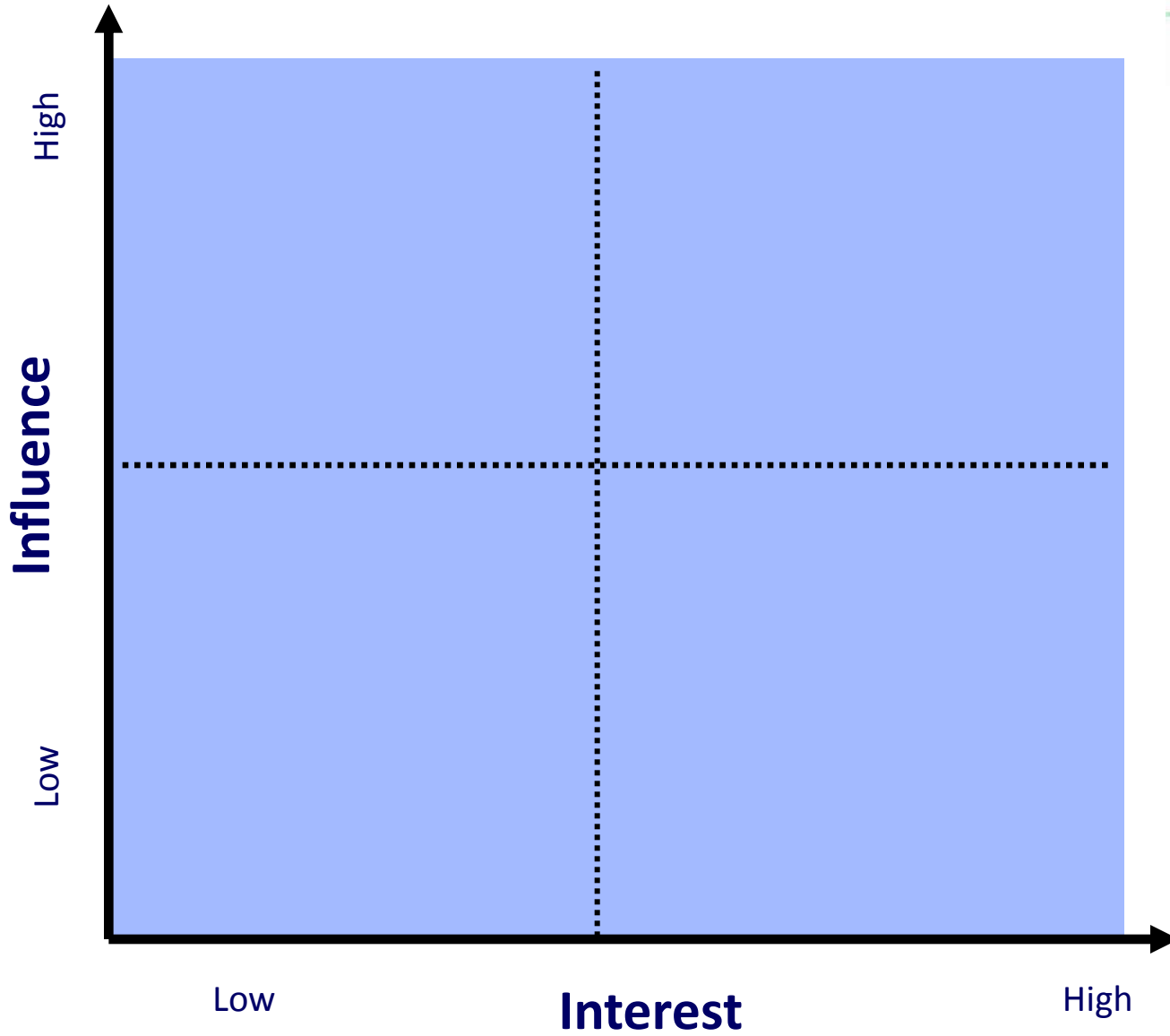
5 CRITICAL STAGES OF CHANGE

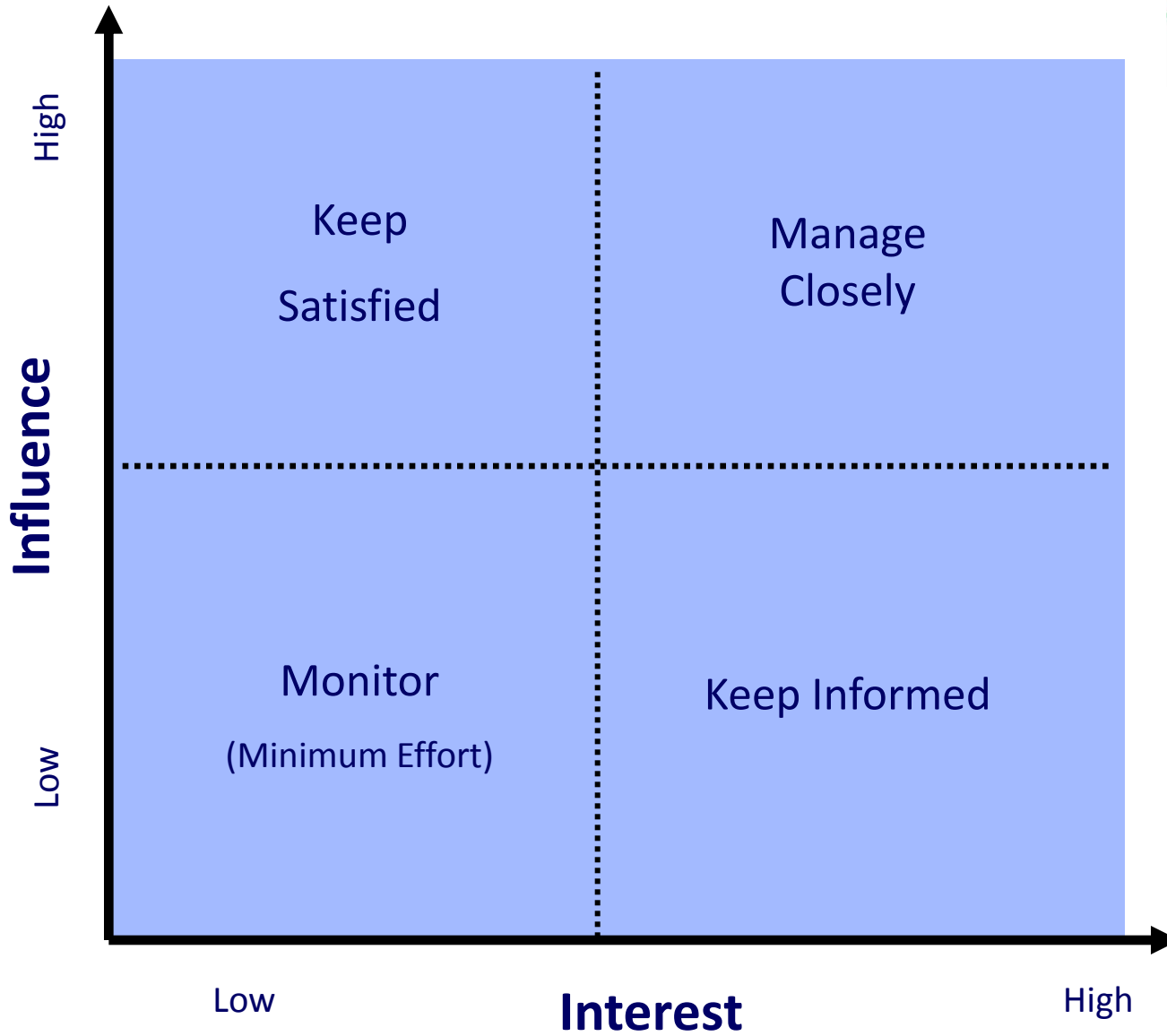
- Relative advantage compared to current
- Compatibility with current system & values
- Simplicity of change and transition
- Trialability - how easy is it to test?
- Observability of change and its impact

STAKEHOLDERS

- Identify who they are
 - Correct individual stakeholders within stakeholder organisations
- Brainstorm
 - All who are affected by it
 - Have influence or power over it
 - Have an interest in its success or failure





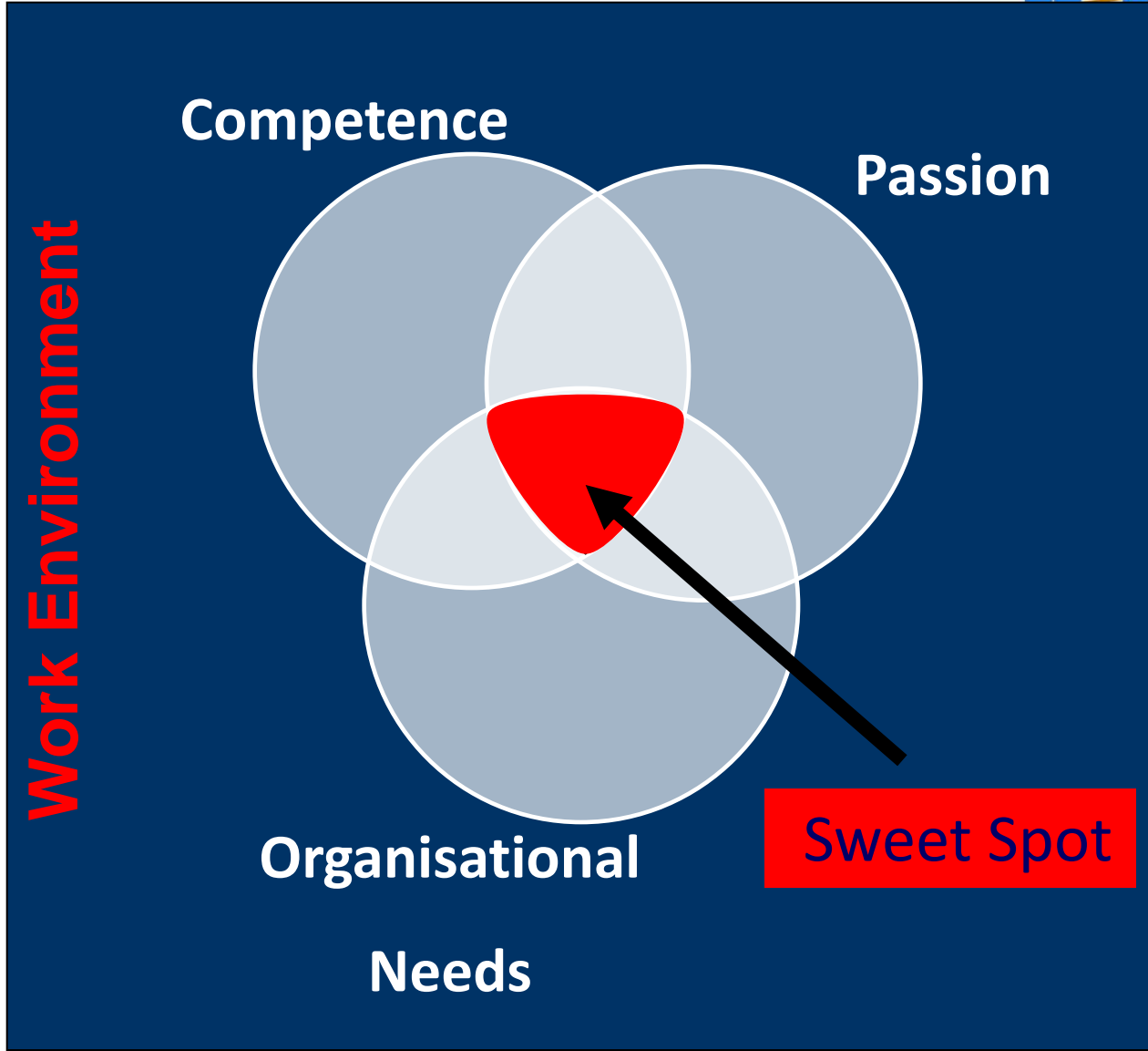


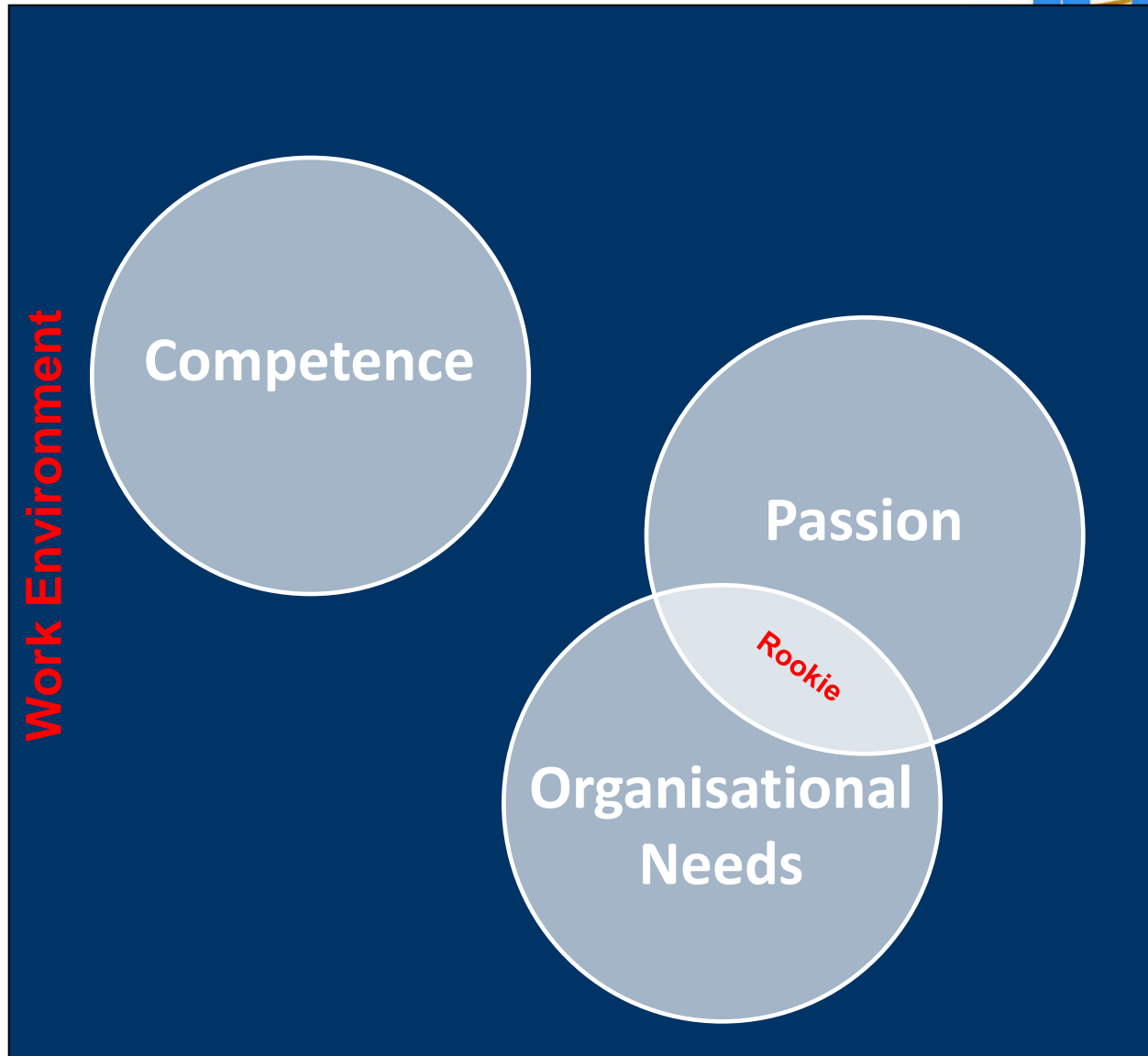


Senger and Folkman passion concepts for motivating your team;

The power of convergence- achieving the 'sweet spot' where both an individual's passion, and competence are aligned with their job requirements.







THE ROOKIE



THE CHORE



THE HOBBYIST

Factors for Satisfaction

Achievement

Recognition

The Work Itself

Responsibility

Advancement

Growth

HERTZBERGS MOTIVATION

HYGIENE THEORY

Factors for Dissatisfaction

Policies

Supervision

Relationship with
supervisor and peers

Work Conditions

Salary

Security

Status



PITFALLS IN BUILDING MORALE

- Taking Credit for your groups success
- Taking work away from people who are not doing it quickly
- Putting the domineering person in charge
- Playing favourites
- Ignoring poor performance
- Talking negatively about team members
- Raising your voice
- Nagging
- Threatening
- Giving only negative feedback
- Micromanaging



How will you use these ideas to motivate people in your team?

Listen for clues to a persons passion and **intrinsic** motivation and find ways to provide **extrinsic** motivation for tasks that are chores.

What else?.....



Out to
LUNCH!



Creating an improvement culture



WHAT IS CULTURE?

That which is *shared* within a department or organisation:

- beliefs, values, attitudes
- routines, traditions, rewards
- meanings, narratives and sense-making

“The way things are done around here”



blame culture

club culture

*culture of
secrecy*

macho culture

medical culture

*culture of
arrogance*

*hierarchical
culture*

*climate of
fear*

*culture of
excellence*

*caring
culture*

*culture of
openness*

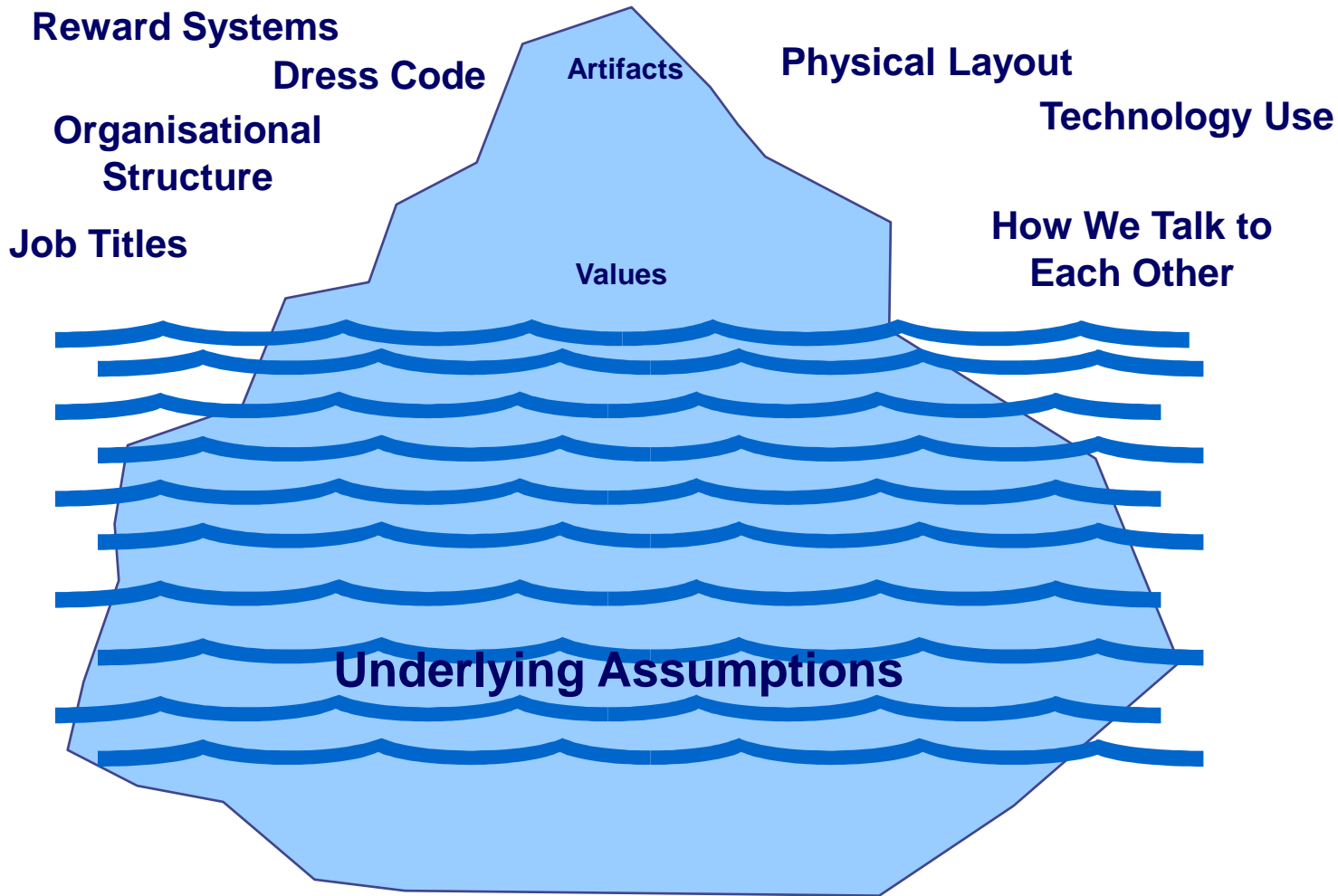
learning culture



CULTURE AFFECTS EVERYTHING WITHIN YOUR ORGANISATION

- Interpersonal relationships
- Performance
- Decision making
- Communication
- Teamwork
- Handling conflict
- Change and Innovation

Culture's Like an Iceberg





LEVELS OF CULTURE

- Surface values
 - What you see if you visit an organisation
- Adopted values
 - Things you start to do when you join an organisation
- Deep assumptions
 - The things that are never discussed (unwritten rules)

Source: Huw Davies



Unwritten Rules

- Are not often openly discussed - usually confined to coffee rooms and nights out
- Hence are rarely questioned or challenged
- Are usually shared by most, if not all, the people who work within the team
- Often have a powerful influence on how people behave at work, (sometimes without them realising it)

DO YOU UNDERSTAND YOUR OWN CULTURE?

A fish will be the last to discover water.

Indian Proverb

Every enterprise has four organisations: the one that is written down, the one that most people believe exists, the one that people wished existed, and finally, the one that the enterprise really needs.

NHS Chief Executive

How do you understand your organisation's culture?

1. Find out about values your team holds
2. Identify as many surface values as you can
3. Compare stated values and surface values
4. Search for unwritten rules
5. Decide which unwritten rules matter
6. Understand background to unwritten rules



WHAT IS A CULTURE FOR IMPROVEMENT?

- Patient centred
- Belief in human potential
- Innovation and change encouraged
- Recognition of the value of learning
- Effective team working
- Communication
- Honesty and trust

Checklist for changing your culture

1. Think about your core values
2. Decide what needs to change and what needs to stay the same
3. Describe what it means to achieve new ways of doing things
4. Define the new way of doing things in terms of practice
5. Decide what needs to happen in order to build an 'improved' culture
6. Test out new ways of working

Changing your Culture

Key messages



- A successful culture can only be built, not managed or controlled
 - Actions speak louder than words
- Make sure you have the right people to deliver the required changes
 - People live what they have helped to create
- Think carefully about unwritten rules and say what is not said



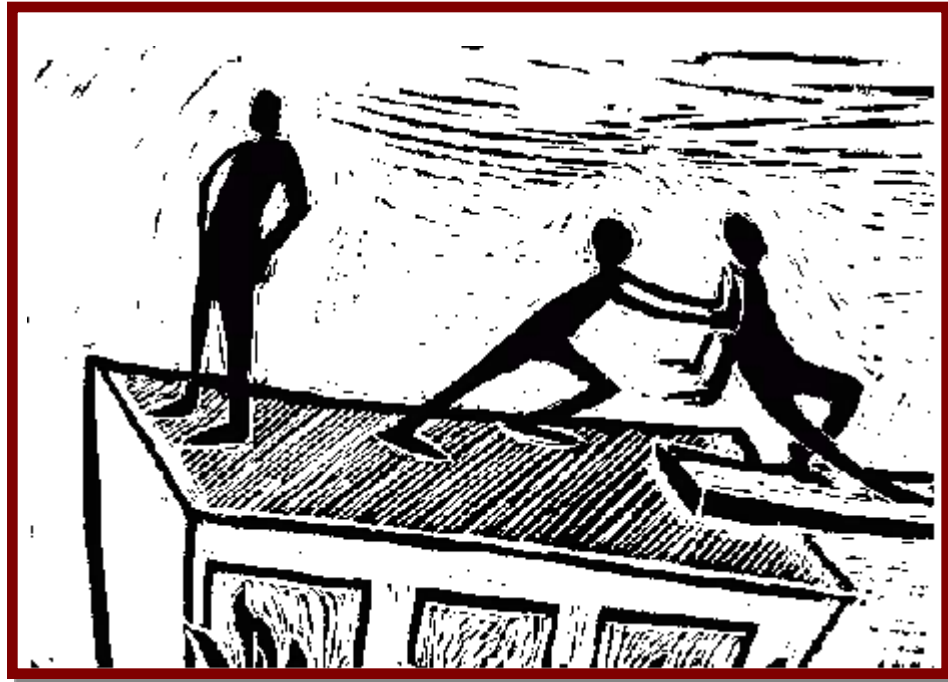
AVENUES FOR ACTION

- What steps do you need to take to understand the policy and strategic context ?
- What steps, if any, do you need to take to refresh your change management skills?
- What do you need to do to understand your organisation's culture?
- What personal assessment or development would you find helpful to pursue?



Tea break

Resistance is
-natural
- normal
-logical



Sources of Resistance

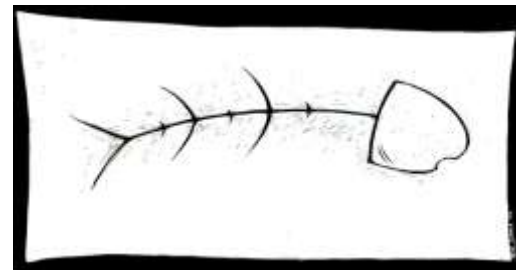


- Psychological
 - Fear of unknown
 - Fear of failure
 - Perceived threats to identity and self esteem
- Logical
 - Power and Conflict
 - Misinterpretation of change
 - Not agreed with the impact of changes
- Sociological
 - Disturbance in established pattern
 - Group Norms
 - Culture

Understand the Context

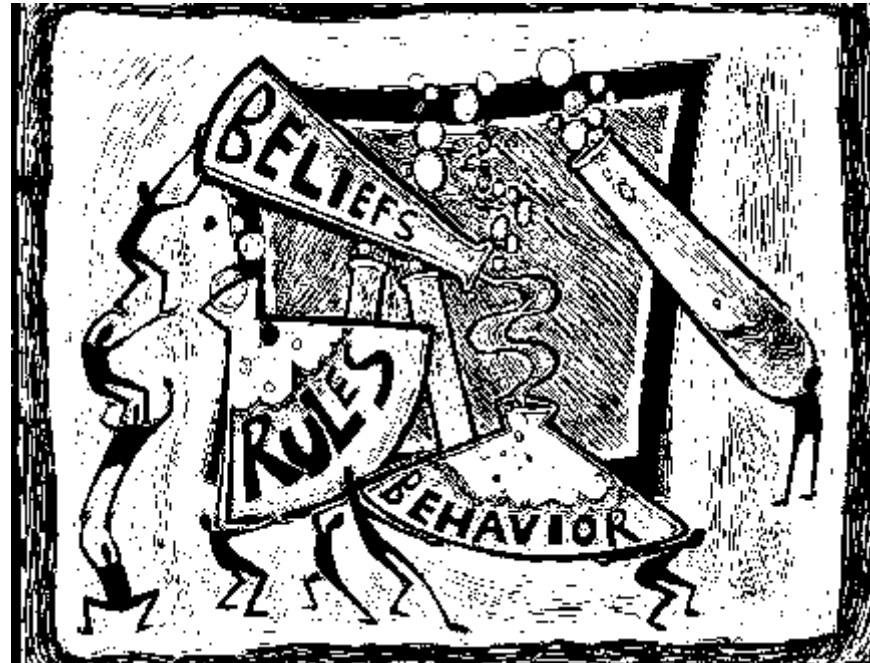
History

- Individuals' perceptions of how previous change has been handled
- For some, it may seem like-'Head Down, Here It Comes Again'
- Change Agent needs to acknowledge what's gone on before and its impact



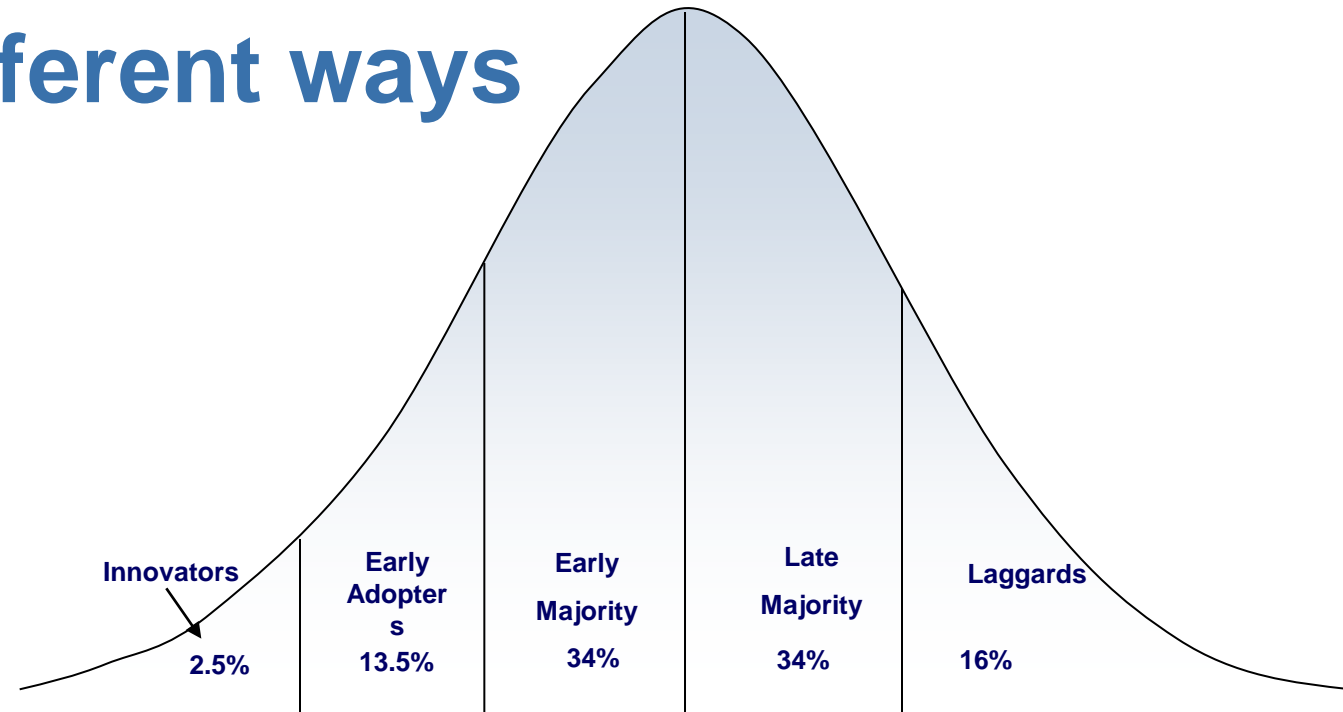
Understand the Culture

- How we behave
- What we believe
- Rules we follow

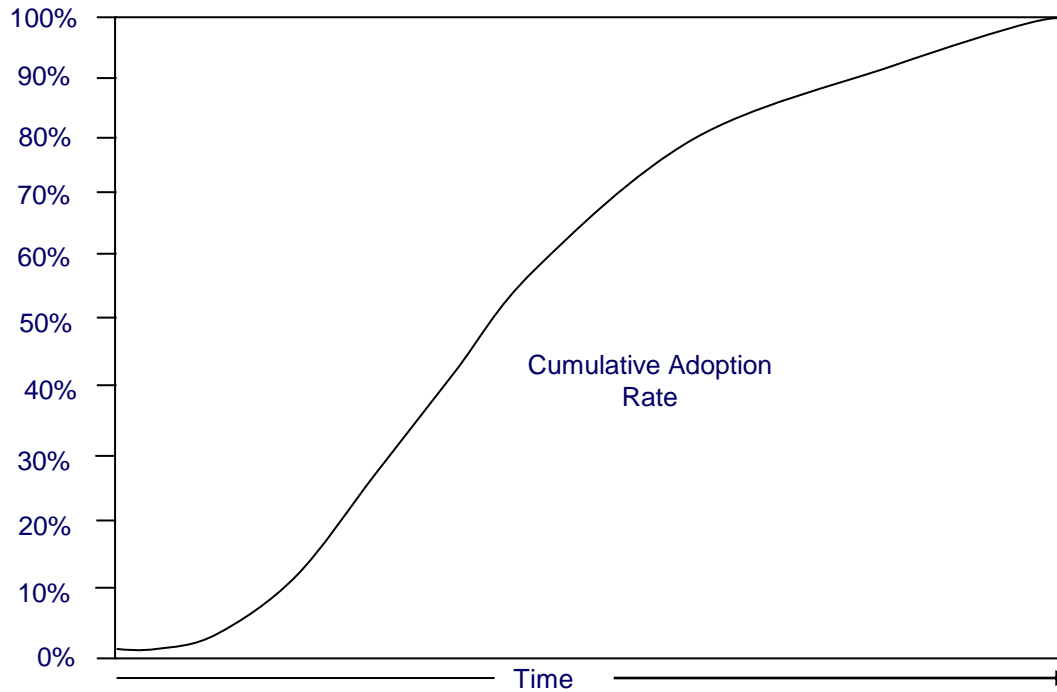


Levels	Observed Symptoms	Possible Causes	Strategies
Level 3 Personal Resistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Opposes your ideas - Resists you, not <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the idea - Sarcasm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Poor relationship - Cultural differences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - History - Personality conflicts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Start relationship building before introducing ideas - “Bridge building” strategies during planning phases
Level 2 Emotional or Psychological / Physiological Resistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Blood pressure rises, adrenaline flows, pulse increases - Triggered without conscious awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fear they will lose power/control, status, face or respect - Feel incompetent <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Feel isolated - Exceeds personal tolerance levels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - LISTEN to THEM - Align need for change with something THEY value and identify what THEY can gain from it. - One-on-one meeting
Level 1 Technical Resistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vocal disagreement - Rational argument - Doesn't seek to understand 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lack of information - Disagree with the idea <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Confusion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Presentations - Q & A Sessions - INVOLVE THEM - Use “Influencers”

Different people adopt the change in different ways



Change is always slow, then fast, then slow



Changing Behaviours



“84% of the population is unlikely to change its behavior based solely on arguments of merit, scientific proof, great training or jazzy media campaigns. The majority of those who try new behaviors do so because of the influence of a respected peer. ”

DR EVERETT ROGERS

What Can You Do?

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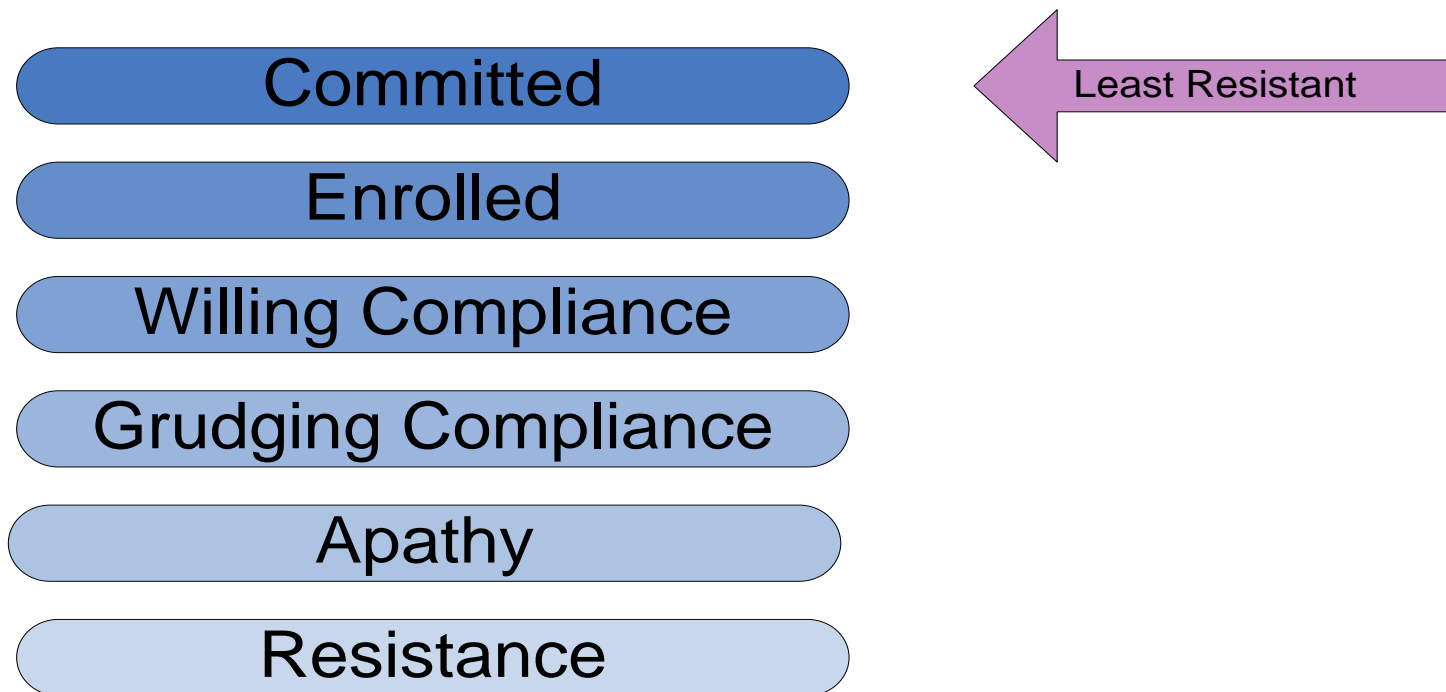
Plan the Change

- Opinion Leaders (Communication)
- Starting with Least Resistance (Communication)
- Reinforcement theory (Reward)

Start with Least Resistance : Who is Engaged?



In order to identify who are the 'least resisters' consider the levels of engagement



Reinforcement & Rewards



- Stop rewarding undesirable behaviours
 - Reward incremental steps towards new behaviours
- Reward those who surface resistance



- Identify current behaviours that are rewarded
- Identify formal & informal rewards
- Identify current performance measures

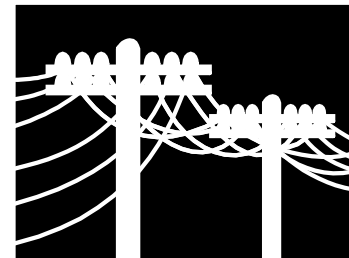


- Start rewarding desirable behaviours
- Reward achievement of new performance measurement



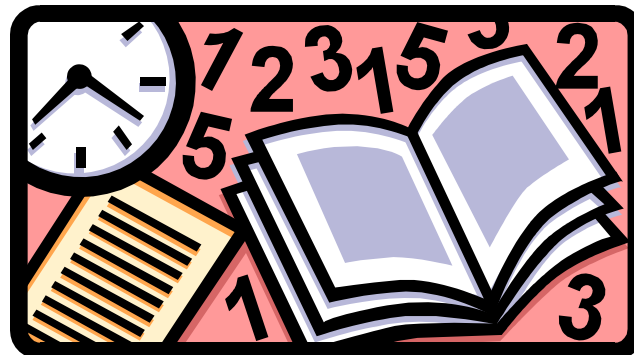
Communications

- Current State: Communicate **WHY** change is needed and **HOW** it will occur – ‘It’s bad’ & ‘What will happen if we don’t change’
 - Delta State: Communicate **WHAT’S HAPPENING** & reminding that it’s okay
 - Desired State: Communicate **WHAT’S HAPPENED** & where we’re at now, plus success – ‘Look how far we’ve come’

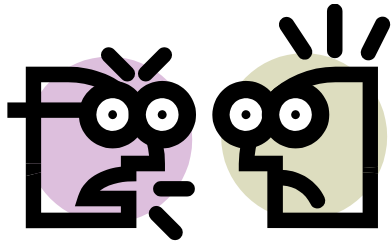
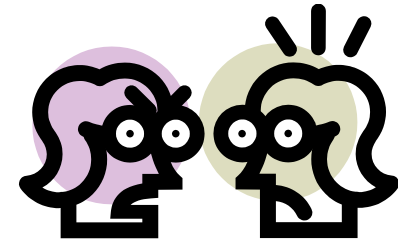


Learning Systems

- Current State: Analysing & planning **competencies, behaviours, attitudes** and so on are needed for the Desired State – e.g., electrical & maintenance skills, influencing skills
- Delta State: Conducting the actual training
- Desired State: Checking that the skills have been trained or acquired, providing **refresher training**



Managing conflict





Thank you

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