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AMHE Learning Set 10

Welcome!

Tuesday 12 December 2023 11:00 – 15:00



Agenda

Time	Item	Speakers
11:00-11:05	Welcome and introductions	Emily Cannon, Head of QI, NCCMH
11:05-11:25	How have you engaged with your local populations?	All
11:25 – 12:15	Co-production session	Meera, Carer and Patient Representative and Ros Warby, QI Coach, NCCMH
12:15 – 12:55	The MAUREEN project	Dale Taylor-Gentles, Head of Community Mobilisation, MAUREEN project - The Love Tank CIC
12:55 – 13:40	Lunch	
13:40 – 13:50	AMHE evaluation	Leen Farouki, Research Assistant, NCCMH
13:50 – 14:30	Data and information to measure the impact of your AMHE project	Renata Souza, QI Coach, NCCMH
14:30 – 14:50	Summary of your AMHE journey	Emily Cannon, Head of QI, NCCMH
14:50 – 15:00	Feedback, next steps and close	Adele de Bono, QI Coach, NCCMH





How have you engaged with your local populations?







Advancing Mental Health Equality

Sustaining Co-production

Meera & Mark, Lived Experience Advisors to the AMHE Collaborative

Ros Warby, QI Coach on the AMHE Collaborative

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Sorry I cannot be with you, I am hopefully sat in the heat somewhere.

Have a great Christmas and best wishes for 2024 everyone!









Introduction to today's session

- At the last session we launched our co-production guide
- We used the guide to look at case studies

We are going to cover in this session:

- What we mean about sustaining co-production
- The ladder of participation and where your projects are now at
- Planning for what you could to move further along it
- Gap analysis
- Work to take away







A definition of sustainable co-production

Sustainable co-production is co-production that will last into the future. It is based on long-term, enduring relationships, in which power continues to be shared equally.

Co-production for sustainability can be achieved by considering these six points:

- Researching solutions- how do we work to find solutions to problems
- Empowering voices- how do we continue to empower the voice of lived experience
- Reframing power- how do we ensure that power continues to be understood
- Broker power- how do we ensure power continues to be shared with those with lived experience
- Navigating through differences- how do we continue to embrace differences of opinion and continue to move the work forward







The ladder of participation

 Where does your project sit on the ladder at the moment?

Please stand at the ladder of participation across the back of the room to show where your project currently is.

Ladder of Participation (Arnstein, 1) Citizen control Delegated power Partnership Placation Consultation Stakeholders have in decision sits we obtained the project of the project

Informing

Educating

Manipulation

Non participation

Stakeholders have the idea and set

Goal created by a facilitator but resources and responsibility given to

Stakeholders have direct involvement in decision making

Stakeholders shape ideas, but final decision sits with facilitators

Stakeholder views are sought but decisions made by facilitators

Stakeholders are informed ondecisions but no opportunity to contribute

Assumption that the stakeholders are passive receipients

The illusion of participation when actually power is denied

Drawn by Juliet young







Moving up and down the ladder.

 What are the top 3 things you can you do to move up the ladder?

 What are the 3 things that could pull you down the ladder?

Discuss with others on your table







Where is your work at now, where do you want to be in the future

Gap analysis



10-minute individual reflection on:

- Where is your project currently at? (Current state)
- What are the steps to bridge the gaps between were you are now it and where you want to be in the future? (Action plan and roadmap)
- What does the future version of your project look like? (Desired state)







Work to take away to complete

Now you have a chance to reflect on where you are on the ladder of participation, the three things that you are going to do to move along it and the gap analysis, use the worksheet provided to plan and record this.







Sustainable co-production tips

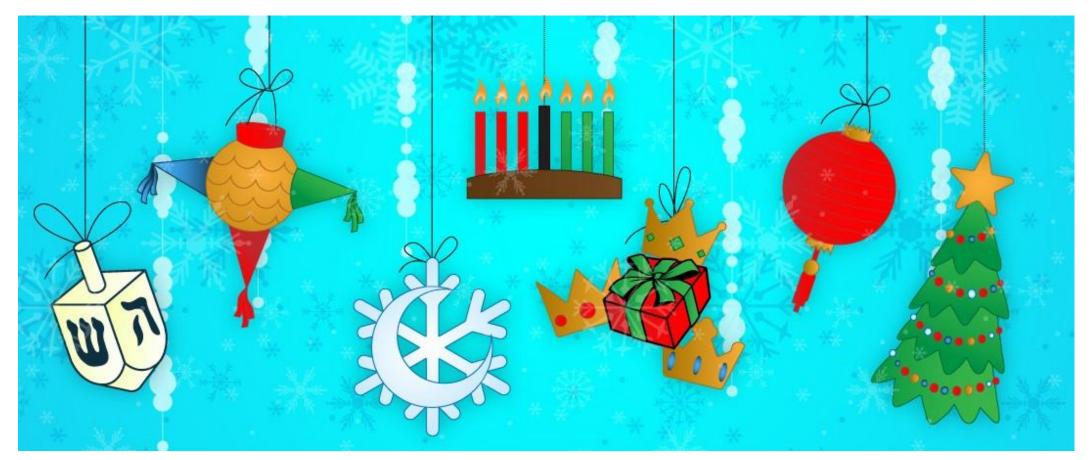
- Communicate clearly any changes to your projects and the expected timeline
- Involve community members/ lived experience participants in future planning and decision making
- Have a mutual agreement in place with participants about how their involvement will or won't change
- If the frequency or nature of engagement will change, try to do this gradually rather than suddenly. Think about mental health considerations
- Hold transition or closedown events (not just for the internal team)
- Involve participants in any work around transition to a new project phase or 'business as usual'
- Don't forget evaluation- be sure to involve participants in the design and delivery of any evaluation or learnings for improvement
- Don't forget dissemination and follow through- Did you ask participants for their input? Share the outputs. Ensure consistency of medium and format (community event start-up - > community event round-up, poster call-out -> 'you said we did' poster follow up)







HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND BEST WISHES FOR 2024!









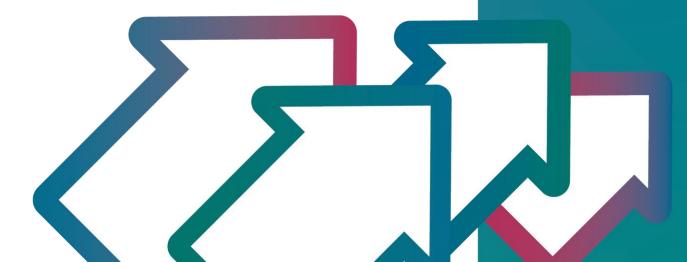




The MAUREEN project

Dale Taylor-Gentles, Head of Community Mobilisation, MAUREEN project - The Love Tank CIC

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The MAUREEN project

Improving access to sexual health for migrant gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men (MSM) and racialised minority MSM









AN INTERACTIVE EVENING OF DRINKS, FOOD, AND NETWORKING FOR EASTERN EUROPEAN QUEER MEN

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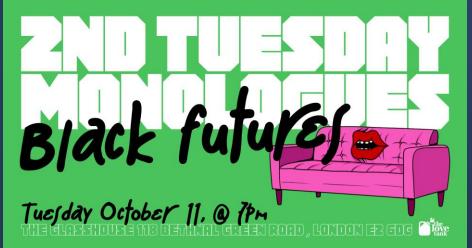
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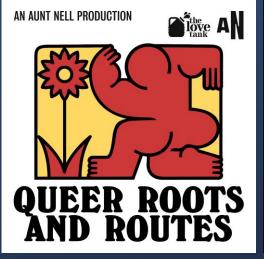
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AMHE evaluation

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AMHE Evaluation Updates

Evaluation 'Snapshot' Reports

Report	Period covered	Status
Evaluation Snapshot 1	July 2021 – November 2022	Published - February 2023
Evaluation Snapshot 2	December 2022 – May 2023	Completed (editorial review pending)
Evaluation Snapshot 3	June 2023- Jan 2024	Data collection phase (publication date TBC)

- Snapshots 1 & 2 use descriptive, quantitative methods (NoMAD, MUSIQ tool, Survey)
- Snapshot 3 will additionally include qualitative
 methods (content analysis, focus groups/interviews)



Qualitative research in Snapshot 3

Methods for Snapshot 3 will include:

- A content analysis of AMHE Teams' Driver Diagrams
 - > 13 driver diagrams for 13 populations
 - Primary drivers: 5(3 teams), 4 (5 teams), 3 (4 teams), 2(1 team)
 - Average 3-4 secondary drivers per primary driver
 - + Change ideas
- Analysis of focus group transcript data (+ potentially interviews)
 - Focus group planning, development and facilitation with AMHE Lived Experience advisers
 - Analysis will be conducted using NVivo software



Goals by March 2024 Learning Set

- Publish Snapshot 2 report
- Present Snapshot 3 preliminary results
- Update on qualitative methods progress







Data and information to measure the impact of your AMHE project

Renata Souza, Quality Improvement Coach National Collaborating Centre for Mental Health

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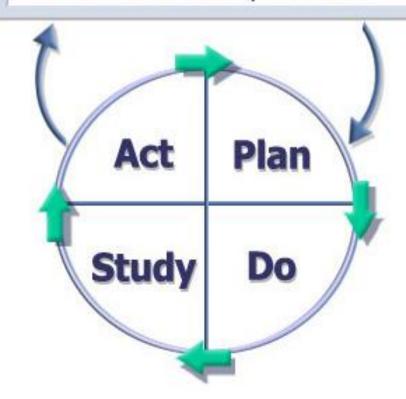
Our quality improvement approach



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?









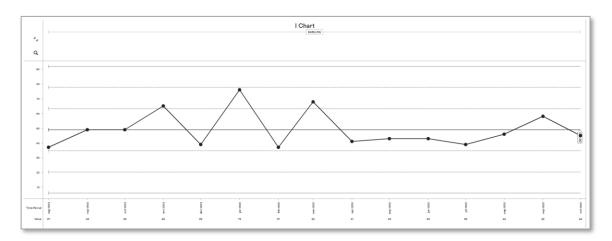
What is data?

Numbers

Information gathered from interviews/ focus groups

Stories

Observations







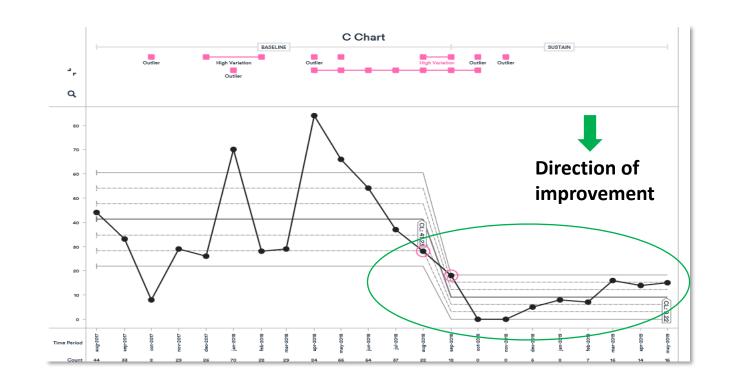






Measurement in quality improvement

- We measure over time, rather than before and after
- This helps you understand in real time, if the changes you are making are leading to improvement









Measuring the impact of your project

What's the aim of your project?



What do you need to know to understand if improvement if taking place?

100% of available clinic appointments [for people seeking sanctuary] are utilised.

To increase the diversity of ethnic groups of Muslim women accessing Sakinah project groups.

To increase access to the Open Mental Health support offer and reduce isolation in rural communities in Somerset.

To increase referrals of women into veterans' services from 5% to 11% and increase the number of women veterans who remain engaged with mental health services by March 2024.

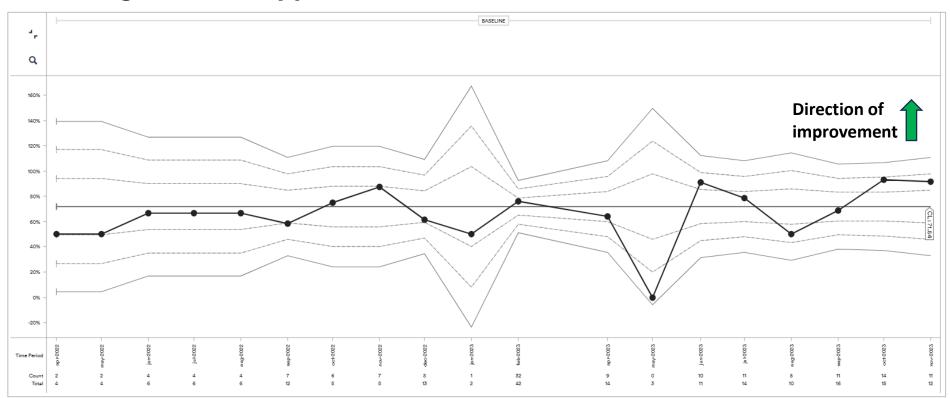






Improving access, experience and outcomes for refugees in Norfolk

Percentage of clinic appointments delivered



Also looking at:

- Number of referrals per month
- Appointments not attended (DNAs)







Things to consider

- Use existing data and minimise capturing new/extra data
- Attach data collection to existing processes
- Don't get caught up in developing new/complex measures

Think about where data is already captured and available:

- Clinical recording systems e.g. Datix or RiO
- Dashboards
- Managers' records, reports, etc.



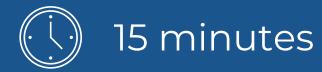






Thinking about your project aim:

- What data do you need to show improvement?
- Is the data already available?
- How can you access the data? Who can help?



Collecting stories...

Change ideas you've been testing









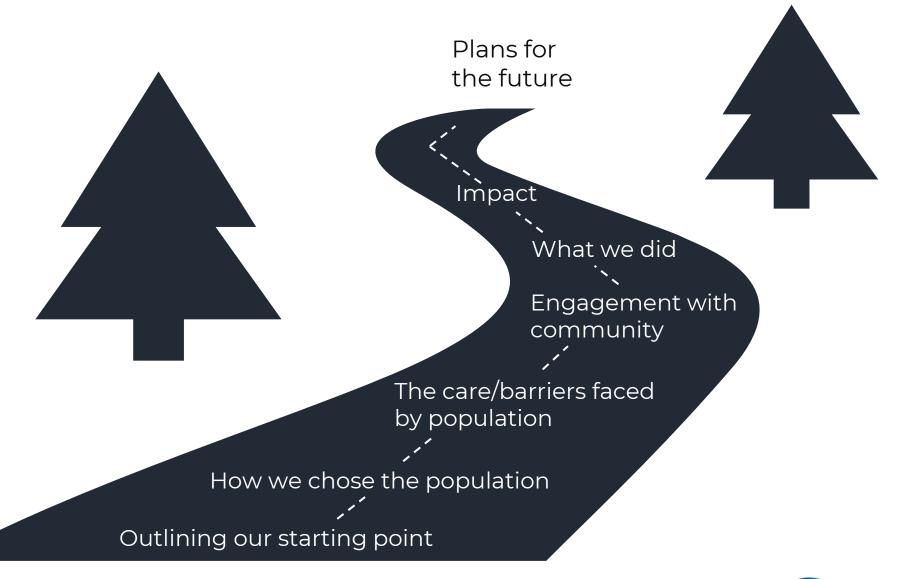


Summary of your AMHE journey

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Feedback, next steps and close

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We value your feedback!

 We value your feedback as this helps us to continue to improve these events and ensure topics covered are meaningful and relevant to you.

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