



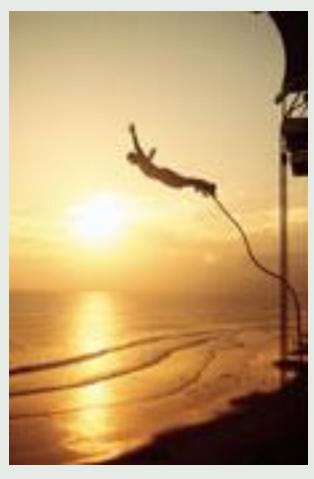
QUALITY AND AUDIT

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Being Safe

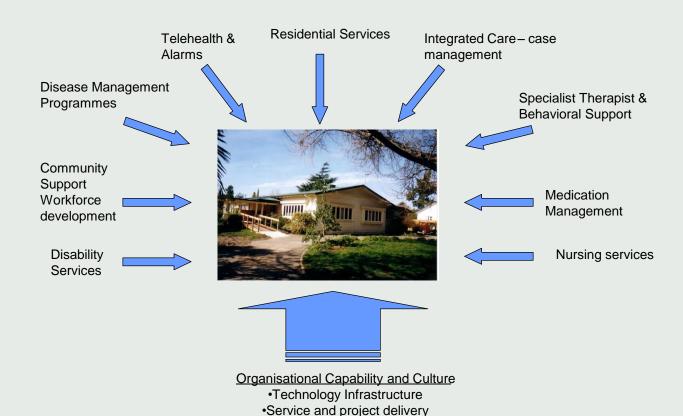






HealthCare — Keeping People Safe at Home





•Client information and service management systems
•Quality Systems

Company Overview



Healthcare of New Zealand Limited

HealthCare NZ

- Home support
- Integrated care services
- · Mental health
- Nursing services
- Bureau services

NZCare Group

- Physical disability services
- Intellectual disability services
- Supported Living
- Respite Care
- Day Services

Explore

- Integrated approach to disability services
- Specialist team (trans-disciplinary)

WellCare Education

- Private Training Establishment
- NZQA accredited
- Nationally recognised certificates
- Training for support workers

Freedom Medical Alarms

- Personal medical alarm service
- Support HCNZ services where appropriate (Freedom Medical Alarms is a Joint venture Company between HCNZ and Wellington Free

Ambulance)











Quality Governance and Management



 The challenge: How to embed a quality focused, no blame, culture throughout the organisation?

Quality Governance and Management



Healthcare of New Zealand Ltd Board of Directors

Chair - Ken Douglas, ONZ

Mr Peter Hausmann, Managing Director

Dr John Wellingham

Rt Hon Wyatt Creech, CNZM

Sir Harawira (Wira) Gardner, KNZM

Mr Mike Copeland

Quality, Risk & Safety Board Sub-Committee

Chair - Dr John Wellingham

National Quality Group

Representation from all operational areas of the organisation

Each Division's Quality Systems

Healthcare Quality and Audit Cycle



- Design structure
- Gather, analyse and report data
- Target need and take action
- Further analysis
- HCNZ is a large national organisation with a local focus that has to have clearly defined systems and processes
- However, size is not the point all providers need to ensure a safe environment is in place

Organisational Quality Cycle





Board sets broad strategic quality targets for organisation.





to Board.

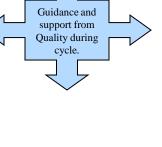


OG collates responses from Divisions, and feeds back to QRS.









QG translates targets into specific quality initiatives, and communicates these to

divisions.

ORS reviews Board's

targets and

external data

(e.g. CARs,

REs), and

assigns priorities.



develop action plan for each service, based on initiatives set by QG and to include Division priorities.

Divisions





Services carry

out action

plan and report results back to Division.

Divisional Quality Cycle:

HealthCare NZ – Community Services



- Largest provider of home support services in NZ established in 1988
- Personalised to meet clients' needs, lifestyle, cultural values and spiritual beliefs
- 34 branches & satellite sites
 - approximately 17,000 clients
 - Over 6,500 employees
 - Approximately 6 million hours of support per year
- Services include:
 - home support
- bureau services
- nursing support
- integrated care

mental health

CSD Quality Cycle



CSD-A-02-10

Community Service Division Policies and Procedure Manual

Quality and Risk Feedback Loops for Community Services Division

IDENTIFY an issue or area for review/improvement **EVALUATE** your current performance SET GOALS that would improve your performance ACT on your goals **EVALUATE** the effectiveness of your action

IDENTIFY... and on it goes1



NB: All staff meetings will have quality and risk as standing agenda items.

Quality and risk information will be included in all newsletters Forum to discuss any issues raised at the local branch meetings.

Branch meetings

Forum to discuss issues raised by support workers Forum to discuss branch issues - reportable events. complaints, general quality improvements etc Disseminate any information from area meetings Feedback any issues to regional meetings Develop Branch Quality Plan linked to Divisional Quality Plan Develop Branch Risk Plan linked to Divisional Risk Plan

Regional meetings

Revised Date: July 2010

Forum to discuss issues from individual branches Feedback to branches Forum to discuss issues from Area Managers Feedback to Area Managers

National Area & General Managers meeting

Forum to discuss any issues from regional meetings and Community Services (CSD) Quality Representative Disseminate information from CSD Quality Representative Feedback any information to CSD Quality Representative Develop Divisional Quality Plan and review 6 monthly Develop Divisional Risk Plan and review 6 monthly

Community Services Quality Representative

Disseminate quality and risk information to Area Managers Feedback to Quality Group information from each area



Healthcare NZ Quality Group

Via Quality, safety and

Healthcare of NZ Board

⁽Taken from: http://westcoasttafelibrary.pbworks.com/f/Quality_cycle_080219.pdf which has been derived from the Deming cycle)

Policy Owners: General Manager Community Services Northern & General Manager Community Services Southern

Requirements for Quality Cycle



- Designated staff with Quality as a role
- Reliable reportable event and serious incident management systems
- Audit support processes to manage activity before, during and after audits
- Targeted internal audit programme
- Regular reporting systems at operational and Board level, including high-level analytical skills
- Creating a no blame (just) culture that encourages analysis, action and reflection

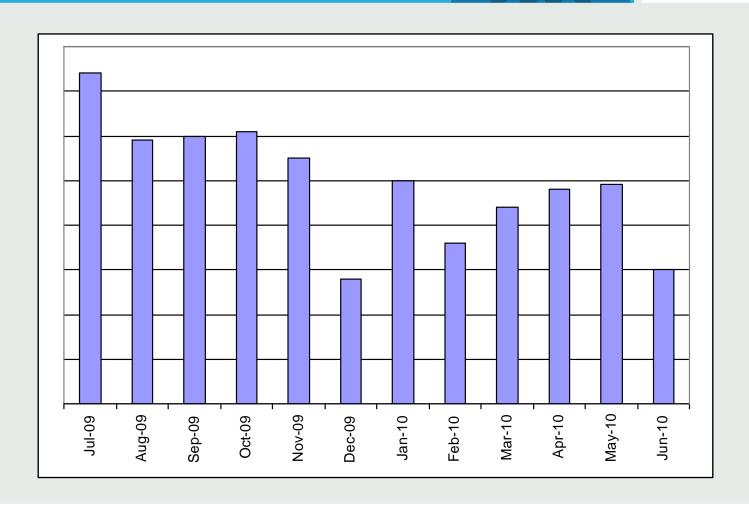
Case Example



- Identified that drug administration errors by staff (DEBS) was an issue (generally across the operational divisions)
- Data was collected using reportable event system
- Data analysed to see if the issues were local or widespread (was the latter)
- Training was provided to target drug administration
- Frequency of DEBS was reviewed after a year

Case Example – "DEBS"





Summary



- Operating environment changing service models evolving:
 - Restorative
 - IFHN/IFHC
 - BSMC
- Funding arrangements under pressure
- Contracts requiring providers to shoulder higher levels of risk – quality, clinical and financial
- Long-term sustainability of services and service providers being tested
- Operating safely in an increasingly complex and demanding environment is more important than ever