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New approaches to Information Management systems

Can a distributed approach to IM be made to work?

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Context matters

It takes a village to raise a child

Schools

Communities

Families

Blended families

Complex families
Communities are networks of relationships

Information management must be understood in this broad context
Today’s themes
Theme 1

Should we be thinking about mechanisms for leadership development in human–technology systems integration
Theme 1

- Policy-practice-research capacity and complex systems

- Timeliness – COAG reforms?

- Sector capacity and developing “local” – “global” solutions in tandem
VCROSS Case study: Information assets

Electronic

Physical

Theme 1 – Need for leadership in human – technology systems development
Theme 1

Human – technology systems integration:

The need is shared and great

INTEROPERABILITY WORKING GROUP FEEDBACK

Integrating Records, Information, Quality and Knowledge Management Workshop

Question 1:
Does this case study description parallel the state of information management systems in your organization?

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Provide one word (or phrase) that comes to mind re your work related information management system

Archival nightmare; In progress; Inconsistent; A bit behind task; Invisible; There is no system; Mess; No understanding or appreciation of good record keeping or archives; Reactionary; Fragmented; Work in progress; Chaos; Work in progress; Fragmented; Work in progress; Cluttered; A Mess; Coming from a low base; Improving; Improving; Confusion; Complex; Progressing – still being implemented; Confusion; Haphazard.
Theme 2

Do we need to think about new infrastructure for the publishing of schemas and standards at sector and enterprise levels?
Sector publishing of individual standards (or data dictionaries)

Publishing protocols

Example of the sorts of standards (not published in this way as yet)

**Example 1:** Quality Assurance standards: Evidence Guide for Registered Community Service Organisations
[http://tinyurl.com/bxwy3l](http://tinyurl.com/bxwy3l)

**Example 2:** IRIS Data Dictionary for Family Services
[http://tinyurl.com/b6z79h](http://tinyurl.com/b6z79h)
Theme 3

Will future and effective data and information sharing be conditional upon addressing the challenges of semantic interoperability across different standards and schemas? If so, how?
Theme 3

The challenge of service system integration

SERVICE SYSTEM INTAKE PROTOCOLS (C&FSS AND CPS)

BEST INTERESTS FRAMEWORK:
vulnerable children, young people and families

- Family services
- Child Protection
- Intellectual disability
- Psychiatric disability
- Mental Health
- Physical disability
- Alcohol abuse
- Substance abuse
- Homeless -ness
- Family violence
Does interoperability provide one possible pathway into the monitoring of emergent patterns in complex service systems?

New types of network and governance systems to support information management?
Can a distributed approach to IM be made to work?

We look forward to what emerges through the day and beyond.
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