

PGME Retreat

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Preparing for the "People Side of Change" of CBME







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Topics for today's session:

- Anesthesiology's transition to CBME. What does it mean for you?
- What is "Change Management"?
- Preparing Yourself for the Transition to CBME
- Leading Individuals in the Transition to CBME
- Building Relationships within Your Program
- Strategies for Managing Resistance





Anesthesiology's Transition to CBME. What does it mean for you?







What is Change Management

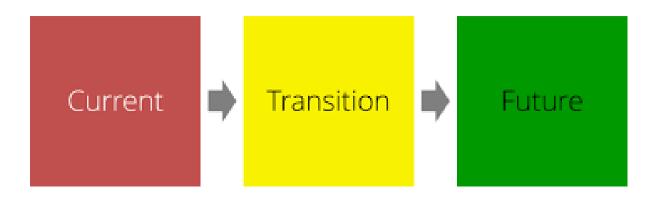
- The "3 States of Change"
- Differentiating between Project Management vs.
 Change Management
- Change is an individual process





States of Change

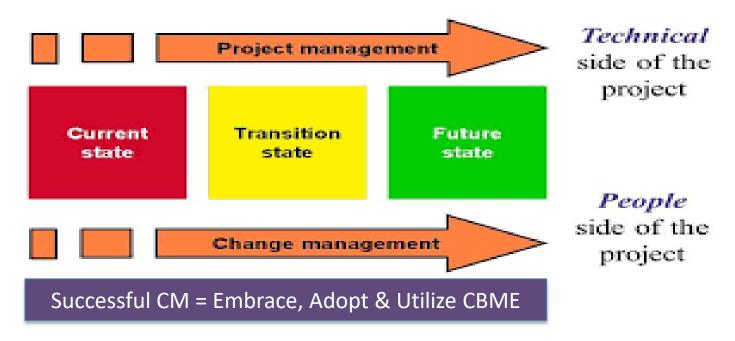
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Project Management vs. Change Management?



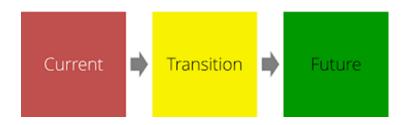


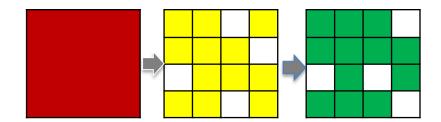


Change is an "Individual Process"

The "Goal"

The "Reality"









Preparing Yourself for Change:

Are you ready for the transition to CBME?

Preparing Yourself for CBME

Are YOU ready for change?







Assess YOUR Change Readiness & Identify Action Items

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Consideration	Rating (1-5)	Action Items
	1= Strongly Disagree	
	5= Strongly Agree	
I can envision the "future state" of CBME within my Program		
I have the information and knowledge I require regarding the transition to CBME, <u>based on where my program is in the change process.</u>		
I have given thought as to what this transition "means to me" and how it may impact my role(s) within the Program (Faculty, Competence Committee, etc.)		
I have identified and addressed concerns, risks, and possible barriers for me personally, in order to be effective in leading		





Leading Others in the Transition to CBME

Leading Others in the Transition to CBME....







Identify stakeholders in YOUR Program

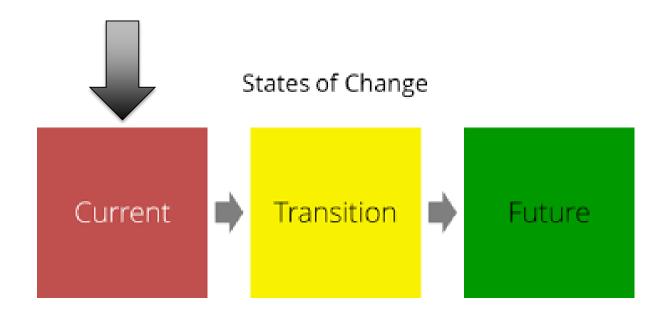
What IMPACT will the transition to CBME have on these stakeholders?







Involve Stakeholders Early in the Transition to CBME





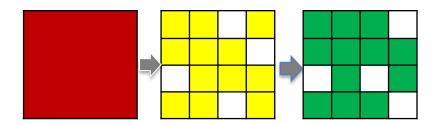


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Anticipate What to Expect									
(Behaviours/Emotions)									
Current State	Transition State								
Prior to Change:	Disoriented								
Confidence in abilities	• Conflict								
Comfortable with status quo	• Stress								
Know what to expect	 Helplessness 								
	 Innovation 								
nformed of Change:	 Learning 								

Commitment Re-energized

Future State

- Engaged Hopeful
- Acceptance
- Proud of Accomplishment
- Confident
- Increased proficiency and utilization

- Informed of Change:

- Apathy
- Anxiety
- Curious
- Why? Uncertainty Impact on me? Loss confidence Excitement Confusion Denial Frustration Anger Resentment
 - Skepticism Lower productivity
 - **Ambiguity**

Strategies for Leading Others in the Transition to CBME

Strategies for Leading Others in the Transition to CBME....







ANESTHESIOLOGY

March 20, 2017

CBD Conversations #1 - Change

"Nothing will change, except the amount of paperwork we will need to do, but nothing meaningful will change."

"This is just a vehicle for someone's pet project at the Royal College."





Strategies for Leading Others in the Transition to CBME

Assess Stakeholder Change Readiness

Communicate

Coach Individuals

Build Relationships within Your Program

Manage Resistance





Assess STAKEHOLDER Change Readiness

- 10% Time Cost Issue Management Change Management **Promoters** Potential Hidden **Promoters** Opponents 90% Perception & Power & Beliefs **Politics** Management Management

Project

Management

Quality

Wilfried Kruger's "Iceberg Model of Change"

Communication is Key!

Individuals need information to make the transition to CBME happen



Without information EARLY in the process individuals tend to maintain the status quo, or

Individuals tend to be more committed to change, when they understand the "why"



make assumptions on how to move forward Addressing the "why" is a first step in change

Sharing information gives individuals opportunity to more fully participate and have ownership in the transition to CBME



management

Individual commitment may be impacted without opportunities to participate and have ownership in the transition

Regular, candid, and timely communication enhances credibility



Lack of information breeds uncertainty, anxiety, which interferes with focus, productivity, and engagement

"All information" may not be available at a particular moment in time related to the transition to CBME



Lack of transparency about available information and possible "unknowns" moving forward may build distrust

Communication Pitfalls

- 1. Believing that communicating a message once or twice is enough....
- 2. Waiting till you have all the answers...you likely won't
- 3. Underestimating the "Grapevine" as a source of information considered reliable for stakeholders
- 4. Relying too much on email, reports, etc.
- 5. Avoiding "resistant" stakeholders





Communication- Action Items

Communication Checklist

- □ Silence is not an option
- Build up to the details (start general to build a foundation)
- Articulate a vision of the "future state"
- Be Candid
- Build in Opportunities for two way communication
- Repeat key messages

Communication Activities

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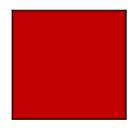


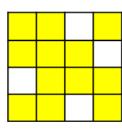
Coaching Individuals- Action Items

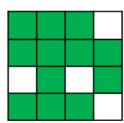
Coaching Checklist

- Remember change is an individual process everyone is different in how they will transition to CBME
- Assess Change Readiness of key stakeholders throughout the transition to CBME
- Ask questions what do they need to be successful in this transition to CBME
- Provide information, training, resources, and support and other strategies in the transition to CBMF

Coaching Opportunities







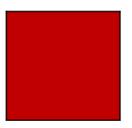


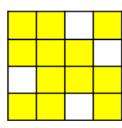
Building Relationships Within Your Program – Action Items

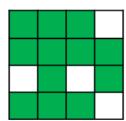
Checklist

- Ongoing and regular communication, updates, and information (preferably face to face if possible!)
- Acknowledge challenges or setbacks, ask questions and check in regularly to assess barriers to your program's transition to CBME
- Recognize & celebrate key milestones in moving towards the "future" state
- Engage stakeholders who may be creating tension, negativity, or generally preventing the team in moving forward

Opportunities to Build Relationships Within Your Program











Strategies for Leading Others in the Transition to CBME in YOUR Program:

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Stakeholders (Who is Impacted?)	Impact of CBME? (What is changing for this individual– process, role, time, technology, culture?)	Change Readiness Assessment? (Promoter, Potential Promoter, Hidden Opponent, Opponent)	Strategies for Leading Others in the Transition to CMBE (How!)				Resources
			Communication	Coaching	Building Relationships	Managing Resistance	
Resident							Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada - CBD Schulich PGME CBME Resources
Faculty							CBD Anesthesiology
Competence Committee							
Program Director							





Strategies for Managing Resistance

Managing Resistance



Change is never painful, only the resistance to change is painful.



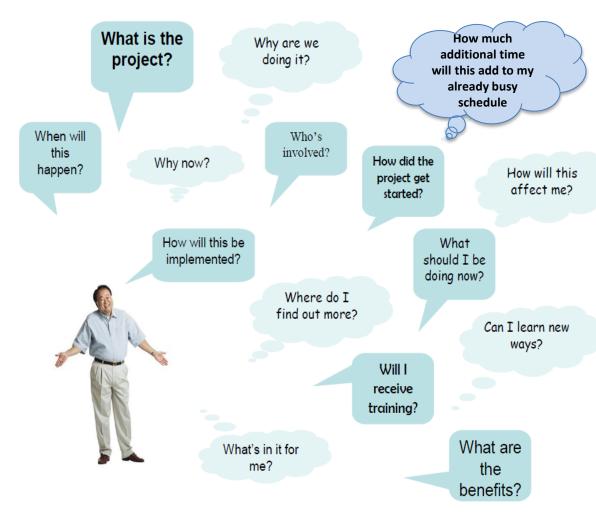
~ Buddha ~







Why Resistance?





Managing Resistance - Action Items

"Stakeholder Resistance" Checklist

- Try to understand the "Why(s)" and root causes of resistance
- Remove "Barriers" where possible
- Early intervention is key, do not let resistance escalate
- Provide education & support, but also clearly outline expectations and hold accountable

Engage, do not avoid resistance

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Final Thoughts

- Remember you are not alone!
- Know where to access resources and support
- Share Best Practices with other Programs who have transitioned/are transitioning to CBME
- Resilience





Questions....









