

Interactive Session C

1. Nordic Model of Collaboration: Digital Social Services Success Story

Presented by Nordic Welfare Centre, Sweden



09.30 - 10.30

Room

HIGH 1



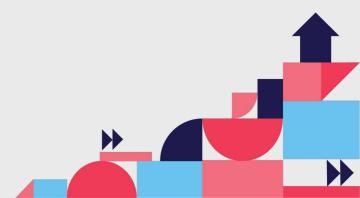














Integrated Healthcare and Care

through distance spanning solutions







Disposition

- NWC
- Centre for Rural Medicine
- Vision 2030
- iHAC
- GOVERNANCE
- Interactive session
- An interview study
- A theory: ORGANISATIONAL READINESS for CHANGE
- Interactive session
- Check out









Nordic Welfare Centre

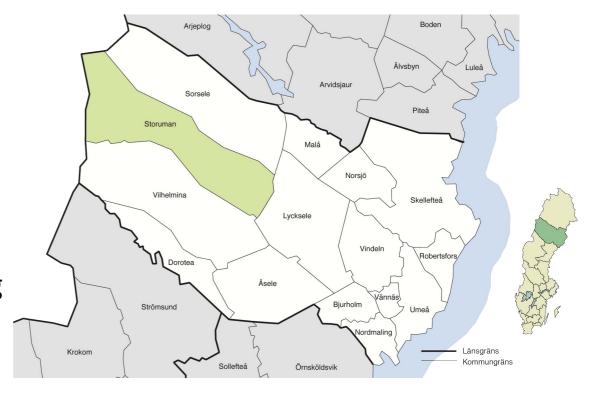
- An institution under the Nordic Council of Ministers
- Offices in Stockholm
 and Helsinki, 30 employees
- Four focus areas:
 - Public health, Disability issues,
 Integration and Welfare policy





About the Centre for Rural Medicine

- Since 2014 a R&D-unit within Region Västerbotten
- Head office in Storuman
- Around 15 employees, spread across the northern region
- Funding mainly through various project funds approx. 4 MSEK in basic funding





Our vision 2030

A green Nordic region

Together, we will promote a green transition of our societies and work towards carbon neutrality and a sustainable circular and bio-based economy.

A competitive Nordic region

Together, we will promote green growth in the Nordic region based on knowledge, innovation, mobility and digital integration.



A socially sustainable Nordic region

Together, we will promote an inclusive, equal and interconnected region with shared values and strengthened cultural exchange and welfare.





Join at menti.com use code 5132 1372













Why haven't we come further?

In the transitions between service levels errors occur:

Inadequate

interaction, communica tion, and coordinatic

sary hospitali zations

relative` s, as well as healthc













Why haven't we come further?

In all Nordic countries, national initiatives to achieve a more integrated healthcare and social care service model based on the needs of the citizens.

- Resources have been added
- Many projects has been carried out
- Politicians have made decisions
- Regulations have been adjusted
- Agreements entered between the actors









Integrated Healthcare and Care through distance spanning solutions

- for increased service accessibility





Publication

Model areas and their ecosystems –
for integrated healthcare and social
care with support of distance
spanning solutions
Link to publication on the iHAC
web













Integrated Healthcare and Care through distance spanning solutions

- for increased service accessibility







Five different regional models within healthcare and social care.

Identified and documented best practices in organizing integrated healthcare and social services.

In common:
Collaboration across
organizations and
institutions.











Methodology

- Theoretical framework
- Questionnaire
 - The three components of governance and the objective of the iHAC-project
- Interviews with the regions by NWC (focus groups)









Three components of governance



Communication and knowledge sharing



Common or shared goal



Trust between actors











Five examples of cross-sectoral collaboration

- Region of Southern Denmark, Denmark
- Päijät-Häme welfare district, Finland
- Fjellabyggd Municipality Northeast Region, Iceland
- Regional Coordination Group (RCK) for ehealth and welfare technology, Norway
- Tiohundra Norrtälje, Sweden









The challenges of the regions...

Ageing population

Lack of manpower

Coordinated care is one of the biggest challenges of the healthcare and social sector

The errors occur in the user's/patient's transitions between the sectors

The most vulnerable:
Elderly people and
patients with chronic
disorders and complex
needs









Findings

- The regions have reached different stages of service implementation.
- Denmark, Sweden, and Norway: Established organizations.
- Finland and Iceland: Planning and piloting/development stage.
- The volume of digital services is quite low for all regions.



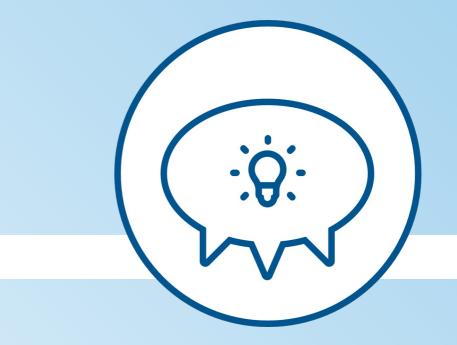




Findings: Status in model areas

All regions:

 Fora and institutions to share information, discuss and obtain agreements.



Communication and knowledge sharing



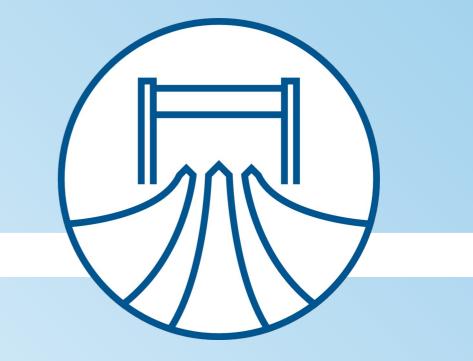






Findings: Status in model areas

- No decisionmaker can enforce activites to happen.
- All five regional networks have developed common goals.
 - Agder Region all parties have signed cooperation agreements.
- Anchor the goals among the participants of the network (policymakers, middle-managers and end-users)



Common goals – formative function towards continuity









Findings: Status in model areas

- All regions highlight trust as important.
- The networks that have existed for several years see trust as imperative!
- Continous work to develop and create trust.



Trust – investment now will bear fruits tomorrow









Three components of governance



Communication and knowledge sharing



Common or shared goal



Trust between actors









Region Agder and 25 municipalities have successfully secured a collaboration where municipalities and hospitals work together towards better continuity of care.

A regional steering group is one of the success factors.

RCG Agder, Norway

Joint health care effort – ensures welfare technology integrated into services









E-health Agder 2030 program – why RCG e-health?

The purpose of RCG e-health is to coordinate and have an overview of projects and activities within e-health and welfare technology to ensure that the region will:

- *Be the leader in welfare technology in Norway
- *Stimulate research, innovation, and business development through innovation partnerships
- *Ensure municipal anchoring in projects that have regional value
- *Support and facilitate service manager networks
- *Encourage coordinated procurement to attack suppliers
- *Equal says for all municipalities







RCG Agder, Norway

Joint health care effort – ensures welfare technology integrated into services



A short small talk

Questions

Discuss with your neighbour (5 minutes):

- How do you work with change mangement?
- Whar are your key components for change management?









Join at menti.com use code 5132 1372











A research study - Experiences of Successful

Implementation of Health and Welfare Technology in Nordic Sparsely Populated Areas -Leaders experiences

- Aim: to investigate healthcare and social care managers' experiences of implementation of Health and Welfare Technology (HWT) in Nordic sparsely populated areas
- **Data:** 15 semi-structured interviews with managers representing Finland, Denmark and Norway
- Analysis: inductive qualitative thematic analysis



© Nordic Council of Ministers

Comment Offices of Sweden Affairs

Construction of Health and Social Affairs

Regulon Vasterbotten

Rationale

- Slow digital transformation (implementation of HWT) in Nordic health care and social care.
- The rationale for exploring the implementation of HWT in the Nordic regions lies in the need for improved and efficient delivery of healthcare and social care services.
- A rapid adoption of HWT is crucial in order to realize these benefits and meet the growing demands for quality and cost-effective healthcare and social care services.
- The importance of sharing experiences and understanding the key requirements for successful HWT implementation is essential to ensure that the implementation process is smooth and effective, leading to improved health outcomes for patients and increased efficiency in the delivery of services.







Leadership in change management and internal organizational requirements of handling change

Findings:

Experiences of successful implementation of health and welfare technology in Nordic sparsely populated areas - leaders experiences

Feedback loops; highlighting effects and success factors

Agree on the challenge in change the way of work/ give care supported by HWT

Trust in the ongoing change and allowing a learning process

Positive attitudes and understanding of the ongoing digital transformation









Organisations readiness for change

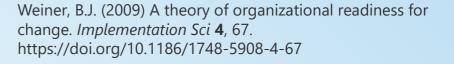
Organisational readiness for change - multi-level, multi-faceted construction

- Change commitment
- Change efficacy
- Implementation capability:
 - task demands
 - resource availability
 - situational factors



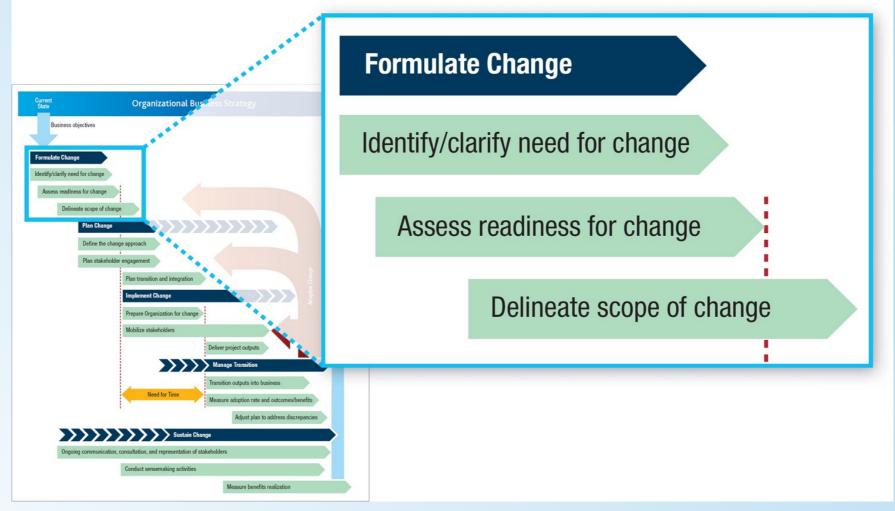








Change Life Cycle Framework







Drivers of Organizational Change Agility

Commitment

Operational Capability

Modify the organization by changing work processes, resources and structures

Commitment

Clarity of understanding of marketplace, competitive needs, and complexity and volatility of environment; alignment of change with values; leadership/sponsorship actions and involvement. Commitment gives confidence that change is needed, is right for the organization, and will be supported to success. It is strongly influenced by culture, and drives capacity.

Organizational Agility

Transform the organization by changing beliefs, norms and behaviors

Capacity

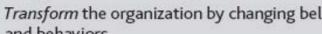
Capacity

Culture

Processes, work structures, knowledge, experience and resources applied to selecting, mobilizing, implementing and sustaining change in the organization. Capacity influences the ability to assess needed changes, to complete a change program, and to achieve intended results.

Culture

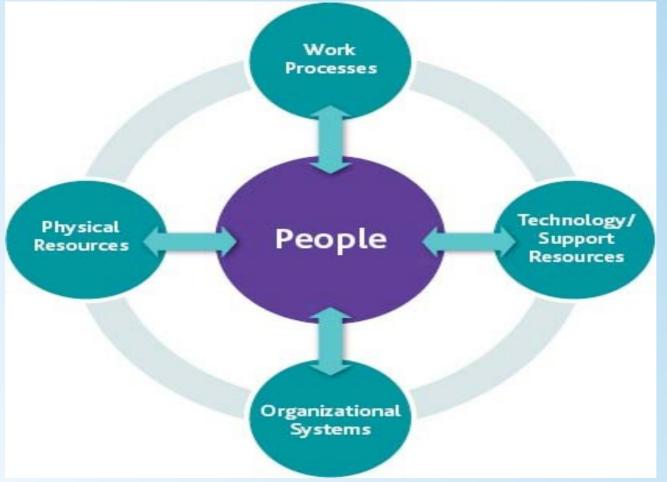
Shared norms, beliefs, practices and social behaviors of the organization influence what change is undertaken, what we decide needs to change/not change in the effort, and how the change is implemented and sustained. It drives commitment levels and capacity to create change.







A Capacity Assessment Reviews Capability of Multiple Elements and Their Interactions

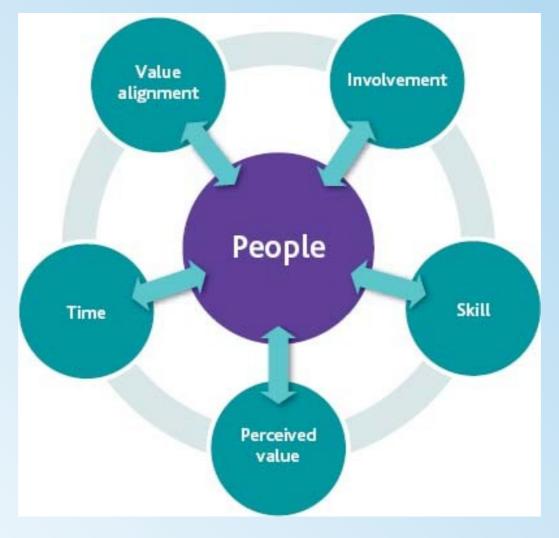






Elements of Commitment Assessed in Change

Readiness







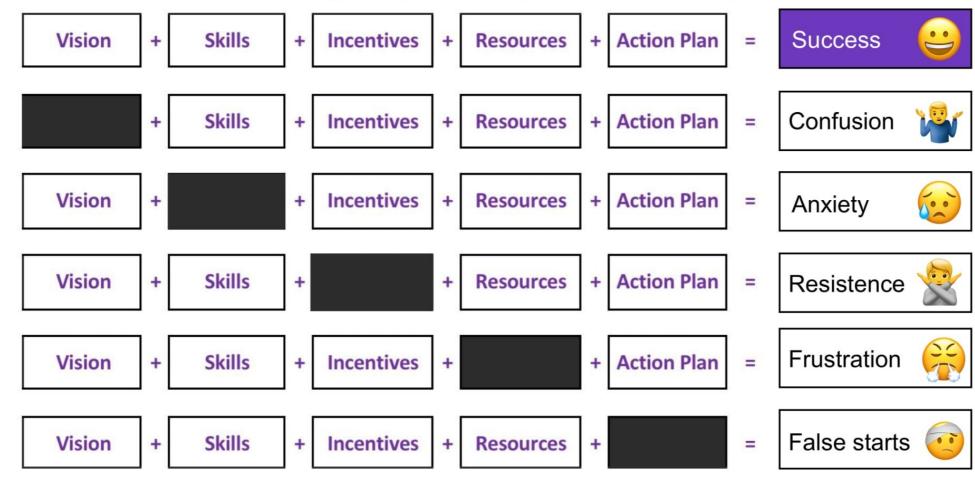
Culture Considerations in Change Readiness







Managing complex change



The Managing Complex Change model was created by Dr. Mary Lippitt (1987).







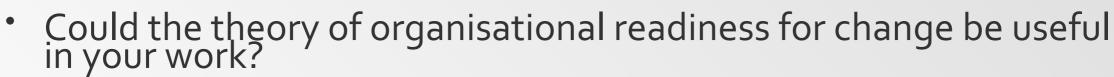




A short small talk

Questions

Discuss with your neighbour (5 minutes):



- How?
- Or why not?











Join at menti.com use code 5132 1372

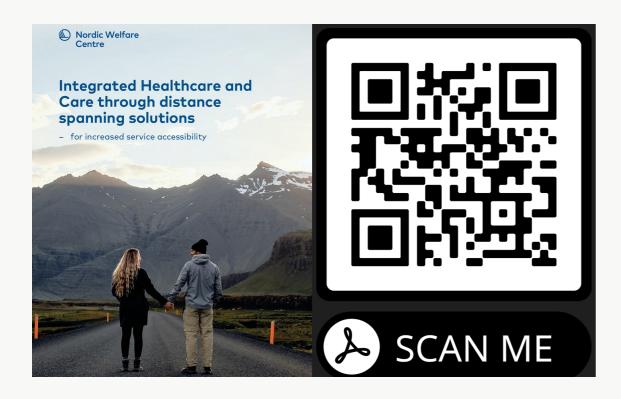




















Join at menti.com use code 5132 1372











Thank you for your interactivity!

niclas.forsling@regionvasterbotten.se

christine.gustafsson@shh.se









