Why is methodology important?

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Focus on the goal!







HTA Methodology Conference

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Welcome to an inspiring conference on HTA methodology in Stockholm, Sweden. The focus of the conference is to exchange experience on how to produce HTAs with high quality, transparency and transferability.

Health Technology Assessment (HTA) is one of the cornerstones for achieving high quality health care on equal terms for all European citizens. Under the Swedish EU Presidency, the Swedish Council on Technology Assessment in Health Care (SBU) invites all members of the EUnetHTA Collaboration 2009 to a 1-day HTA methodology conference in Stockholm.

Following a successful completion of the EUnetHTA project, the EUnetHTA Collaboration is further developing tools and methods facilitating a transparent and efficient high quality HTA process. With the aim of contributing to development of common standards and methods, the Stockholm conference will be a forum for exchange of experiences on the processes of making high quality systematic reviews and HTAS.

15:40

16:00

Coffee

Aspects of Health Economics in HTA

Choice of perspective: Health-service vs payors

cost effectiveness in different European countries

vs societal vs patient, and threshold values in

The Ethical and Patient Perspective in HTA

Ethical considerations with and within HTA

Where should we concentrate transnational

Welcome to a cocktail reception at the new SBU office

efforts during the coming years?

Patient perspectives and issues in HTA -

What a challenge!

Reception at SBU

(Same building, 6th floor)

Towards the Future

Experiences on how to synthesize and grade evidence within fields of research that contribute to HTA will be presented and discussed.

Welcome to the conference!

Preliminary Program Conference Registration and Coffee welcome Address Why is methodology important? The importance måns Rosén, Professor, Director, SBU, Sweden of European collaboration FINN BØRLUM KRISTENSEN, Professor, Chair of EUnetHTA, National Board of Health, Denmark 9:10 How can we continue to build on the work from KRISTIAN LAMPE, MD, FinOHTA, National the EUnetHTA Core Model? Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland Adaptation, transferability, and toolkit ANDREW COOK, NETSCC, UK What are the methodological challenges in trying to adapt a report from another setting for your use? What Evidence to 1 Welcome Address GRADEs approach to 9:00 Why is methodology important? The importance Coffee 11:30 What Evidence to of European collaboration Considering resource GRADEs approach fo How does GRADE m Assessing and Synthesising the Clinical Evidence: 14:00 Under what conditions can we use observational JON NICHOLL. Professor of Health Services Research, University of Sheffield, England studies in systematic reviews and HTA? Experiences from evidence gained through MÂNS ROSÉN, Professor, Director SBU. well-designed observational studies Sweden Managing the information explosion: a practical MAGGI SAVEN BADEN, Professor, Director approach to Qualitative Research Synthesis Learning Innovation, Coventry University, UK

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Advisory Committee, Sweden



Why is methodology important?

- Possiblity to synthesise results increase the value invested in the individual studies
- Possibility to scrutinize results transparency
- Possibility to collaborate and transfer results i.e. re-use



Why is evalutating economic aspects important?

- Our common recources are limited cost-effectiveness will be crucial for equality in allocating resources to everyone in need of intervention/support
- The chosen interventions should therefore be the ones with maximum benefit for the invested means
- Challenging to set the value of quality of life in the social context, but methods are being developed to facilitate



Identifying needs on local level and caring for them efficiently on national level

List *perceived* gaps and needs

List *established* gaps and needs

Prioritize gaps and need

Care for needs and gaps

Representatives from local social services list perceived needs and knowledge gaps for a certain target group

Officials on regional and national level screen perceived gaps and needs based on already available, ongoing or planned work.

Decision makers and recourse planners on local level prioritize among established gaps and need Actors on national level
plan the care of
identified and
prioritized needs and
gaps together with
relevant partners on
regional and local level

Ongoingly: Inform and disseminate available knowledge, current and planned work



Thank you!

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