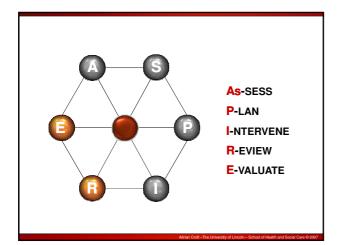
LECTURE 8: Monitoring, Reviewing and Evaluation



Lecture 8: Monitoring, Reviewing and Evaluation To become familiar with the concepts of monitoring, reviewing and evaluation as professional processes. To explore the interrelationship of these concepts To explore the practice of these concepts To consider some of the inherent tensions To explore the benefits of these processes

Definitions:	
MONITORING	
REVIEWING - REVISING	
EVALUATION	
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MONITORING	
The process through which a focus is maintained on the planned actions and hoped for consequences.	
Where actions deviate from the plan or where consequences are not favoured the process of active	
monitoring can aid reparative action being taken. The process of "Reflecting" on and in practice is an	
essential aid to monitoring behaviours.	
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REVIEWING	
The process through which information obtained and	
judgements made on whether an intended course of action is producing the desired results.	
Although often relying on a distinctive set of concepts, such as inputs and outputs or benchmarks	
and indicators, evaluation is really about one question:	
Is effective work being done?	
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REVIEWING

Through the process of monitoring, problems as well as positives, can be identified which require:

Subtle alterations to the planned intervention or the way in which it is engaged with

A major re-assessment and planning for intervention

It is important to distinguish formal reviewing processes which either through organisational procedure or external (legislative) requirements demand a focussed detailed re-examination of the case.

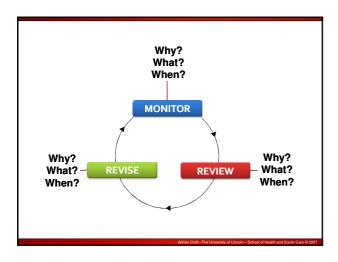
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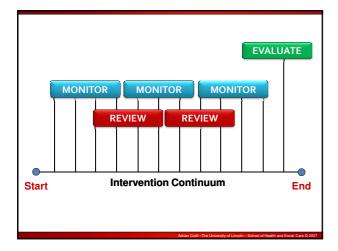
Distinguishing "Informal" and "Formal" contexts

INFORMAL

Personal Reflectivity
Professional Development
Personal Curiosity
Linked to PQ/PG Studies
Self Assurance
Personal Accountability

Internal Audit
External Audit
Complaint Initiated
PQ Formal Scrutiny

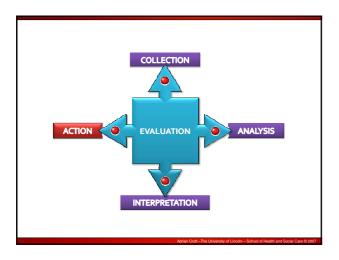




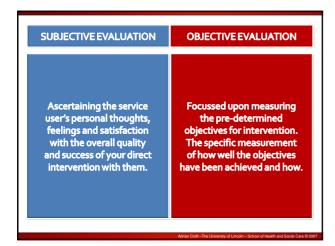
HOW DO YOU MONITOR?

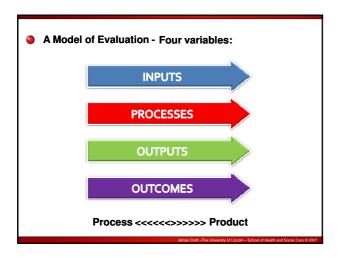
- Session by session Fixed Interval Supervision Annual staff appraisal
- How do you Review?
- How do you Evaluate?

Workers in the welfare field must be accountable for the service they provide, the resources they expend and the outcomes they achieve.









Ethical Principles Underpinning Evaluation	
CONSENT	
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EVALUATION	
DISSEMINATION	
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Effectiveness	
Effectiveness is that social work is effective in so far	
as it achieves its intended aims and objectives.	
User satisfaction v Agency Outcomes	
The need to guard against competing	
notions of effectiveness.	