

Learnings from Regulation of Professionals for Safe Patient Care

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CORU's Mission



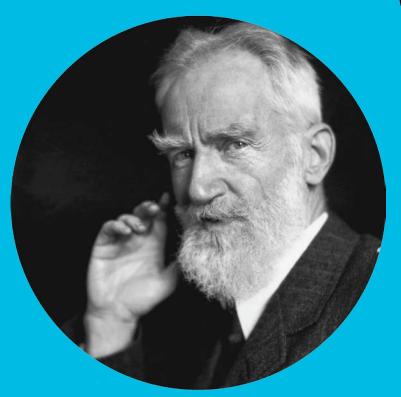
To protect the public by promoting high standards of professional conduct and professional education, training and competence among registrants of the designated professions >>>

(Health and Social Care Professionals Act 2005)



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George Bernard Shaw (1906)





CORU's Regulated Health and Social Care Professionals



Phase 1

In Legislation

Clinical Biochemists

Orthoptists

Phase 2

Establishment (Meeting 1 to Open Register)

Psychologists

Social Care Workers

Counsellors & Psychotherapists

Podiatrists

Phase 3

Transition
(From Day
Register Opens
to end of
Transition)

Medical Scientists

Phase 4

Business as Usual

Dietitians		
Speech & Language Therapists		
Dispensing Opticians		
Optometrists		

Occupational Therapists

Regulators' Functions





Level of complaints received about Health Professionals



Profession	Nos. on register	Nos. of complaints	% of complaints
Doctors (2018)	22,996	396	1.7%
Nurses/ Midwives (2017)	70,973	127	0.18%
Dentists (Oct 2019)	3,283, (+1,420 DN, DH,OrT,CDT)	11	0.23%
Pharmacists (2018)	6,246 + 330 Pharm Assists	42	0.63%
Paramedics (2019)	5,353 (P, EMT, AP)	8	0.15%
CORU Health & Social Care Professions (Oct 2019)	17,500 (35K+ projected)	51	0.29%
Total	128.081	635 (0.495%)	% - hearings about 33% (about 200)

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This is Jack...





Mistakes

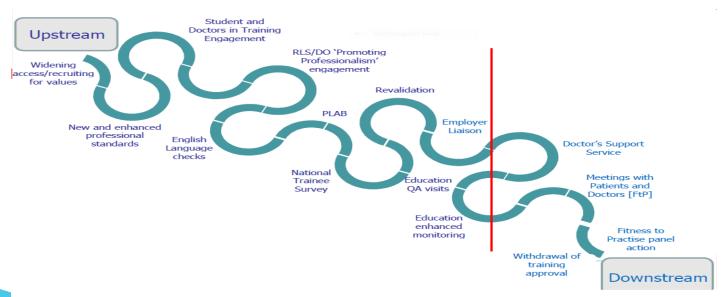
Communication



New ways of regulating to improve patient safety



An Increased Focus 'Upstream'



General Medical Council UK

Changes in Professionals' ways of working (Cayton 2019)



The **OLD** Professionalism

Mastery

Autonomy

Altruism

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The **NEW** Professionalism

Expertise

Mutuality

Empathy

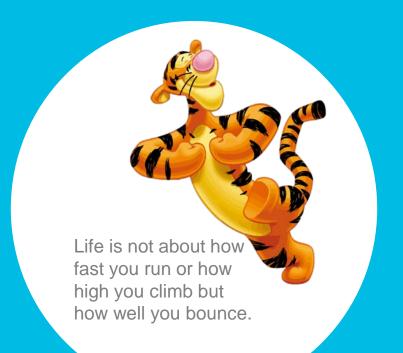
The world breaks everyone, and afterward, some are strong at the broken places ""

Ernest Hemingway



A strengths based approach (Bulbulia)





A strengths based approach

(Zwack& Schweitzer 2013)



Job Satisfaction

Work Management

Professional Development

Resilience Practices

Impact of Resilience?



or training, an individual's level of resilience will determine who succeeds and who fails 35

Harvard Business Review, 2002

Why is Resilience important for patient safety?



The "person of the doctor" is the most powerful drug that a doctor gives his/her patient

(Balint)

The "self of the counselor" is the fundamental tool of therapy

(Arvay)

"Where staff are engaged, patient and service user outcomes are better and quality improves"

(HCPC 2015)

Why Resilience is important for patient safety...



Minimises Harm

 Promotes Personal and Professional Wellbeing, Equilibrium and Balance

What supports Resilience?



Personal

Self-Compassion

Leaving work at work

Organisational

Workplace Cohesion

Professional

Undergraduate and CPD Supervision

Reflective spaces

Regulation – Minimise Patient Harm Support Health and Wellbeing



- Collaboration / Co-Creation
- Direct Role Setting Standards
 - Codes of conduct and ethics
 - Continuing Professional Development/Competence Assurance
- Indirect Role Influencing
 - Conferences / Publications / Training
 - Research
 - Dissemination of Fitness to Practice decisions
 - Leadership / Role Model / Modelling

The Future

Education/Standards

- Keeping up to date with changes
- Opportunities offered by Artificial Intelligence – but not dependence

Deception

- Fraudulent documentation
- Non declaration of issues with other regulators

Shortage of health workers Step up and step down

All working to the limits of your scope of practise

"Working within the limits of your knowledge, skills, expertise and competence"

The Future





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