

Workshop 3

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Decision Making at the Sharp End



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Considerable attention has been directed recently towards error prevention in healthcare. One of the vulnerabilities to error is in decision making by clinicians. Classical decision-making theory assumes static, well-defined problems facing decision makers who are fully rational and are fully informed regarding all options and possible outcomes. In crisis situations, clinicians are required to make time-pressured decisions under high uncertainty and with shifting goals. This Workshop introduces participants to pitfalls in decision making and factors affecting the thinking process under such conditions.