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Translational Scholarship and a Palliative Approach
Enlisting the Knowledge-As-Action Framework

Sheryl Reimer-Kirkham, PhD; Govert Hartwich Doane, PhD; Elisabeth Antifous, MSN; Barbara Pera, PhD; Pat Porterfield, MSN; Della Roberts, MSN; Kelly Stajduhar, PhD; Nicole Wilder, MSN

Based on a refreshed epistemology for knowledge translation (KT) that problematizes the "know-do gap" and conceptualizes the knower, knowledge, and action as inseparable, this paper explores an approach to KT that blends the concept of "knowledge mobilization" and a framework to support an inquiry process. The framework, with the metaphor of a bi-lobed trapezoid, represents the complexity that challenges KT. Example from a KT project illustrates the implementation of KT in the context of the local context, process, people, knowledge, facilitating factors, and values. Key words: evaluation, inquiry, knowledge translation, models, palliative, translational scholarship.

Translational scholarship, with related terms such as "knowledge translation," "implementation science," and "research utilization," "knowledge transfer," "knowledge mobilization," and "knowledge exchange," is an evolving interdisciplinary field that has seen considerable investment in the last decade. It is grounded in the concern that health care decisions—whether system-level policy or at the point of care—are based on or at least informed by the best available evidence. The field of knowledge translation (KT) has been described by Travers et al. as developing within 2 paradigms: (1) the knowledge transfer paradigm with biomedical roots, premised on logico-positivist assumptions of the researcher as engaged in a relatively discreet process of research with the purpose of developing generalizable evidence for dissemination to knowledge users, and (2) the engagement paradigm with social science roots, inclined toward coproduction of knowledge through collaborative partnerships between researchers, decision makers, and practitioners and recognition of the breadth of non-research-derived knowledge that also shapes decision making. There are some indications that a third paradigm...

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