

Clinical Decision Support System for the Activity of Evidence based Computation

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Abstract – The application of the Clinical Decision Support Systems (CDSS) in the process of facilitating the activity of the evidence-centred treatment project effect enhances the quality of the healthcare services. The main purpose of this article is to define and illustrate the basis of the processes of the evidence-centred decision support tracking at the two thousand AMIA symposium spring. The analysis has been done on the basis of protocol issues when capturing the evidence-centred practices in machine interpretation and repositories for supporting and developing the CDSS for evidence-centred treatment. As a result, the research recommendations are based on five areas: capturing literature-centred and practice-centred evidence in the interpretation of machine knowledge and bases; creating maintainable methodological and technical elements for computer-centred decision support CDSS; assessing the medical costs and effects for clinical decision support system and the manner in which the systems affect the organizational best practices; disseminating and identifying the works based on work-flow sensitivity approach for the system and creating the public policy which will effectively provide the incentives meant to implement CDSS to enhance the quality of healthcare services. The paper is concluded with an assumption of evidence-based medicine aspect being strong. However, future research is still recommended in CDSS to potentially realize more defined benefits of the systems.

Keywords – Clinical Decision Support Systems (CDSS); Evidence; Centred Treatment.

1. Introduction

The Clinical Decision Support Systems (CDSS) have over the past decades been hailed for their capacity to minimize the clinical errors and enhance the efficiency and quality of the healthcare services. Currently, the evidence-centred medicine aspect has significantly been considered to enhance the medical results. The aspect denotes the practices of medicine in reference to the most effective scientific frameworks. The utility and application of CDSS is purposed to facilitate the evidence-centred medicines which promises to substantially enhance the quality of healthcare services. The decision support framework of the AMIA Spring Symposium evaluated the issues that amount to the CDSS-facilitated evidence-centred medicine. This research contribution discusses the activities of the track

and provides a synopsis of the relevant research and policies that are meant to accelerate the adoption and development of CDSS for evidence-centred medicine.

1.1 Terminologies

In this paper, there are terminologies which have to be defined: evidence-centred CDSS to effectively differentiate the types of CDSS which have methodological and technical requirements which should not be shared by CDSS. To categorically define this form of variation and other essential CDSS, we have provided the definition to some terms:

- Evidence-centred Medicine: The evidence-centred medicines are defined as the management of people and patients via the personalized medical experts that can also be integrated with the judicious and conscientious utility of the present best-evidence from the medical care analysis. This form of approach creates the allowance for incomplete, low-quality evidence and missing application in medical judgement. The scholarly literature is a critical source of the evidence-centred medicine, even though the literature-centred evidence is a critical aspect of the practical-centred localized evidence for the purpose of executing individual-based decisions. The evidence-centred medicine is done by the medical providers and might not be considered computer-aided.
- Clinical Decision Support Systems (CDSS): In this contribution, we have illustrated the decision support frameworks as a software which is formulated to effectively help in the process of making proper decisions whereby the features of individual patients have been projected to match the medical knowledge base, the patient-certain recommendations and assessments that have been presented to the patients or clinicians for the purpose of making decisions.

- Evidence-adaptive CDSS: This research focuses on the sub-category of CDSS which are evidence adaptive and the medical skillset basis has been centred on it. CDSS is retrieved and reflected on the up-to-date evidences from the practical-centred sources and research literatures. For instance, CDSS for the treatment and diagnosis of cancer is considered evidence-adapted in case its skill-base is on the present evidence and its recommendations have been updated to effectively incorporate the novel research analyses. Converse to that CDSS which alerts medical practitioners to the identified drug-to-drug interaction is considered evidence centred, but has no mechanisms for the application of novel research results.

1.2 Process

The evaluators of the evidence-centred tracks and the decision-support tracks consist of the three essential panels and the break-out conversation conferences. The initial panel explained the mandate of data technologies in the critical dissemination of the research evidences, the technical opportunities, challenges and the evidence-adapted computerized decision-support frameworks and the process that will be used to mitigate the organizational issues [1]. These issues affect the practice transition via these data technologies. The second panel has been projected in two critical studies of the evidence-centred quality enhancement projects which have been summarized based on the status of GuideLine Interchange Formats (GLF) which is considered as an enhancing foundational technological advancement of CDSS.

Lastly, the commentator panels are developed based on a number of pitfalls leading to the transforming practices via technology and the data technologies funding programs for the healthcare sector. The interspersed panel presentations have been moderated based on the breakout conferences where participants collaborated to identify the policies and researches that require effective computer-aided practice transformation [2]. All the conferences were audiotaped. With reference to the audiotapes, we have managed to filter out five key segments in medicine:

- Capturing the practice-centred and literature-based research evidences into machine-interpretable format for CDSS utility
- Creation of the methodological and technical foundations for the purpose of applying the research evidences meant for people and patients in healthcare facilities.
- Assessment of the medical costs and effects for CDSS, including the manner in which CDSS is influenced or influences the organizational and professional practices
- Promotion of the most effective utility and implementation of CDSS which have proven to enhance medical outcomes and performances. The creation of publicised policies which produce

incentives for the development of CDSS and the enhancement of the quality of healthcare.

2. The Purpose of Proof in Evidence-Adapted CDSS

CDSS might be considered more effective as strength of the fundamental proof base. As such, the efficacy of CDSS might be considered limited by the deficiencies in the relevance and quality of the evidence present in medical research. In that case, there is one novel step in enhancing more efficient CDSS which includes generating more medical research evidences and quality, actionable and useful proof that is accessible and up-to-date. Moreover, the proofs should possibly be interpreted by machines.

2.1 Literature-Centred Proof

Approximately half the therapeutic interventions utilized in the outpatient and inpatient case in family medication and internal medication are supported in the literature evaluation with the evidence of efficiency. The remainder of the interventions have been evaluated in the equivocal support evidences. Various issues are present in research literature for evidence-centred medication. Firstly, the efficacy researches of the medical practices for a framework for evidence-centred medications typically include a minimal fraction of the overall scholastic analysis. Moreover, this medical research evaluation has been set for many years with research designs and reporting issues.

These are the issues that are still prevailing in the randomized trial, systematic reviews and guideline evaluations. As the research publications continue to advance whereas the quality issues continue to be evident, it is not a surprise that a lot of medical experts consider research evaluations to be uncontrollable and with a limit to be applied to medical practices. The complete promise of CDSS for enabling evidence-centred medicine will happen whenever CDSS is associated with literature evidences [3]. This implies that when evidence-adaptive CDSS is monitored, it includes the novel studies meant to identify the ones that are the best before incorporating the best proofs into the patient-certain assessments and practical recommendations.

The automated tasks remain as an open segment of medical research. At the moment, the best electronic resources applicable in evidence-centred medicine incorporate the Cochrane Libraries, clinical proof resource and the best evidence which are effectively culled in literature in the process of providing up-to-date foundation for evidence-centred practices. The resource drawbacks are based on the content which are textual and not entirely considered as machine-interpreted in relation to CDSS. Contrary to that, in case the research evaluations were considered as shared and machine-interpretable, then CDSS would effectively access the novel research practices for automatic updating of the skillset basis. The project of the Trial Bank is considered as collaboration with the Internal Medication Annals tasked with the obligation to design clinical results based on random trials directed to structural skillset [4]. This is considered as an initial step towards to translation of the text-centred

literature into the shared machine-interpreted resource for the evidence-adapted CDSS.

2.2 The Practice-Centred Evidence

Even though the research evaluations act as a basis for the evidence-centred practices, it is considered uncommon that the localized practice-centred proof is necessary for optimizing the medical outcomes. For instance, the random trials have proved that patients with the symptomatic carotid artery stenosis are known for their minimal strokes as they have undergone surgery known as carotid endarterectomy. In case the complication rates from the illness is more than 16%. However, the merits are cancelled. Irrespective of these about 19% of the physicians are aware of CEA complications rates that the medical facilities operate for the patients. For the medical issues with localized variable parameter, CDSS developers have to include the high priorities meant to retrieve localized practise-centred proof meant to compliment what is present in literature [5]. The practise-centred proof might be essential for the enhancement of the practice protocols. Irrespective of the fact that the evidentiary support for the personalized decision step in the protocol originates from the literature-centred proof as evaluated in this paper the proof procedure flow is typically structured based on expert opinions alone.

Based on more practice-centred data on medical events and processes protocol developers might be capable of enhancing the manner in which it formulates the flow of processes. As significant as practice-centred proof might be, it is typically not easier to project by. The informatics sector is capable of fostering this incredibly required research by structuring data technologies for the practice-centred research network. These networks are obliged to automatically manage and capture the medical events and processes in diversified outpatient settings. A lot of research and policy problems related to the research networks which range from data standardization to information ownership and patient security is considered as active areas of service inquiry [6].

2.3 Patient-Guided Evidence

Most research resources and the internet proofs have been considered to provide patients with wide-range options for retrieving health data. As such, this has developed the potentials for patients to effectively misinterpret or subjected to provide misinformation on research findings. In this case, patients are considered less reliant on medical practitioners for data, but still depend on these professionals to aid in applying, appraising and selecting the profusion of data to properly make medical decisions. The CDSS are capable of supporting the advancing engagement of patients in medical decision making based on interactive tools which permit patients to effectively explore fundamental data that can effectively foster mutual decisions. Frameworks providing both clinicians and patients with useful, applicable and valid data might amount to in-care decisions which are considered concordant with the present recommendation. This is effectively defined based on individual patients and

connected to the enhanced medical results. The real effects of CDSS on the in-care outcomes and decisions can be evaluated with immediate effect.

The present gap between the present condition of CDSS and the complete promise of CDSS for evidence-centred medicine suggest the development and research agenda. On the framework of professional discussion and panel at the Congress, we have managed to recommend a number of procedures for implementers, developers and researchers to participate in five essential activities to enhance the adoption of the evidence-adapted CDSS.

3. The Analysis of Literature-Centred and the Practice-Centred Proof

In case medical research is to enhance the medical care, it has to be relevant, accessible and of a higher quality. The analysis has to provide the proof of cost-effectiveness and efficiency for the normal outpatient and inpatient practical setting. In case CDSS is obliged to aid in the translation of this analysis to practice, CDSS should have more direct machine accessibility that can be interpreted in literature analysis [7]. This is the case to enable the automated methodologies to be initiated to effectively bear myriad tasks that are included in maintaining the literature assumptions. Therefore, the incorporation of shared, practice-centred and machine-interpreted skillset is fundamental priorities in this case. On the assumption of discussions done at the conferences we have managed to identify six possible recommendations for actions.

3.1 Recommendations for Medical and Informatics Professionals

- Carry out quality medical research on the efficiency, effectiveness and efficacy of medical interventions certainly in the primary healthcare setting.
- Progress on developing effective approaches for effectively synthesizing findings based on a wide variety of research designs based on randomized trials to more observed research analyses.
- Establishing more shared machine-interpreted repositories of sophisticated evidence of multiple forms (i.e. decision frameworks, systematic reviews and medical trials).
- Developing shared machine-readable repository of more executed protocols which can be connected to sophisticated evidence repositories.
- Build and define standardized interfaces for these repositories which permit more proofs to be connected to the systems in a more automated manner for systematic analysis, protocol development, maintenance and decision modelling.
- Establishing the informatics systems for the practice-centred research network for the purpose of collecting more practice-centred proof.

3.2 *Creating Methodological and Technical Foundation*

Fig 1 below shows the informatics system which is suggested for CDSS. This system will be able to facilitate the evidence-centred practices and is founded in distributed ecosystems which include wide-range skill repositories and the electronic medical records. The interface and vocabulary standards will be fundamental for the inter operation of the data systems [8]. To effectively guarantee the patient-certain decision support framework at the point of care, the recommended actions have to be considered based on computerized entry of clinical orders. The evidence-adapted CDSS also requires interfacing with sophisticated and modernized repositories of medical research skillset. CDSS has to be considered as a stand-alone professional framework.

Moreover, to effectively create standardized ecosystem in CDSS, skill repositories and electronic clinical records have to be modelled effectively for personalized patient decisions in the actual-world setting. The formalized frameworks of decision-making processes such as the decision evaluation are typically applicable. However, a lot of methodological works have to be projected to map the actual-world decision problems to tractable computation methodology [9]. As such, we have identified a number of priorities for the evidence-adapted CDSS certainly. The priorities incorporate the enhancements of approaches for transforming the quality of the evidence framework and effective methodology for making sure that CDSS recommendation reflect on sophisticated and modernized proofs.

3.3 *Recommendations for Developers and Researchers*

- Continued enhancement of expressive and comprehensive medical terminologies which might potentially scale-up from administrative dimension to medical decision support requirements.
- Continued enhancement of shared computer-centred representation of medical practice and logic protocols.

- Developing frameworks and tools for skilled editors to launch novel literature-centred proof into CDSS skillsets. This will possibly specify the medical contexts where skills are applicable. For instance, the protocol for the diagnosis and treatment of diabetic issues alone) and to structure the literature-centred proof for localized conditions such as factorization of localized surgical complication conditions [10].
- Developing and exploring the automated methodologies for informing CDSS skill bases that reflect on the present condition and the quality of literature-centred proof.
- Developing flexible framework of decisions which might accommodate medical proofs which vary based on methodological relevance and strength. This is the case so that the proof from the random trials is accorded compared to the proof from the case analyses or professional feedbacks.
- Establishing the frameworks of decisions that can effectively accommodate the values, perspectives and beliefs of multiple decisions makers which incorporate those of patients.
- Developing the approaches for selecting and constructing the decision frameworks of the scalable specificity and granularity that are neither too specific nor general.

3.4 *Recommendations for Present CDSS Designers*

- Use and adopt the standards and vocabularies for the skill representation as the most effective evidence. This includes the CDSS skill-base, present literature-centred approach and the practical-centred proof that is sophisticated and modernized. This will be defined why maintaining these evidences is not applied.

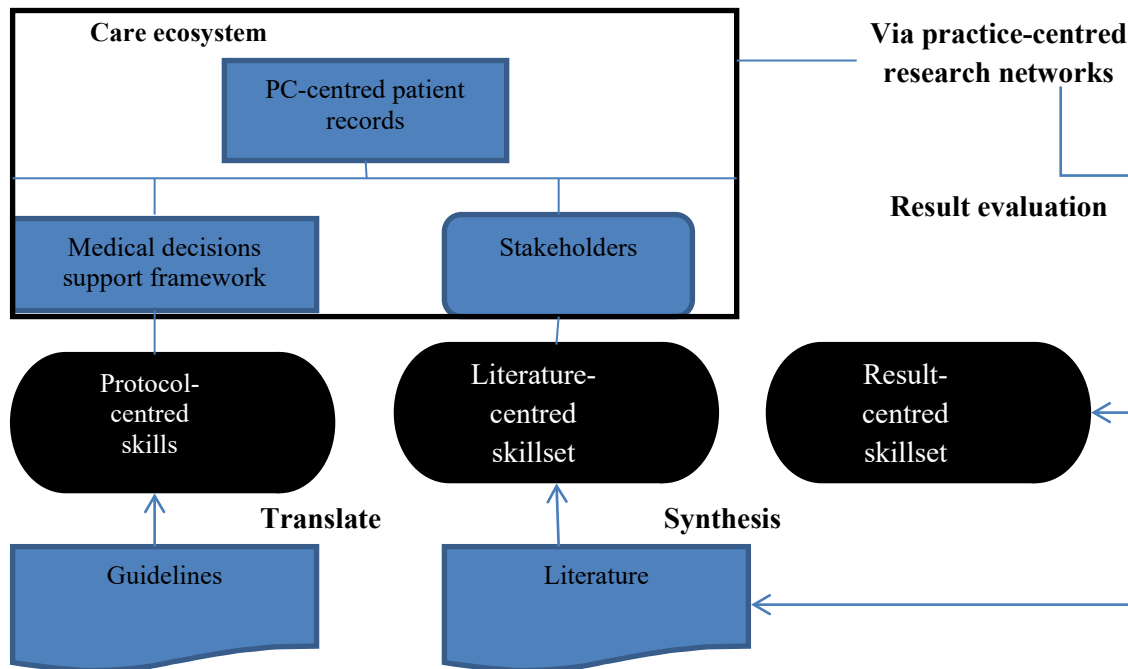


Fig 1: Framework for the use and capture of the literature-centred and practice-centred proof

This framework shows the distribution aspect of the functionality and skillset included in the application of CDSS to effectively support the evidence-centred medication. The interface and vocabulary standards are required for inter-operation of different frameworks.

4. Discussion

4.1 Approach to Mitigate the User-Acceptance of CDSS

Research evaluations have revealed that the feedbacks to CDSS might be considered unfavourable whenever amounting to the enhancements in patient results which have to be inconsistent. Moreover, some research evaluations have reported the cases of patient risks connected to CDSS implementation. Irrespective of these results, limited research analysis has formally considered the implication of the user-acceptance in reference to our comprehensive analysis of the present literature [11]. As such, this is unfavourable and favourable user-acceptance to CDSS.

In case the users think that the products as perceiving or frustrating and based on limited autonomy, the users might not utilize the product appropriately. As such, this defines the consequence of the absence of autonomy which is termed as reactance. Reactance is considered unpleasant as a motivational condition whereby individuals react to conditions meant to retain autonomy and freedom. Apart from that, reactance might be present whenever physicians feel somewhat threatened by medical reminders for the fear of losing freedom and autonomy of choice based on wide-range systems. The healthcare professionals might have the ideology that the frameworks are meant to degrade and replace their medical obligations. The present research defines the manner in which unsolicited advice which

amounts to reactance condition whenever advice contradicts an individual's initial impression of prime selection.

In reference to UTAUT, the expectations of the users have to be considered for technological advancements. In that case, in the formulation of CDSS the human aspect should not be eliminated. The alerts and reminders have to be presented in a manner that the users do not consider them as obtrusive or threatening. User expectations or needs of CDSS have to be analysed throughout the entire cycle of development. For example, researchers evaluated the enhanced usefulness and usability based on the implementation of usability testing in the initial phases of CDSS development. Moreover, they have evaluated the developing prototype of the framework and assessed the user interaction over a period of three months [12]. Throughout the session, they have been interested in assessing the interaction of the users based on various sets of features such as connections to educational materials, inputs/outputs and screen layout. Lastly, they have termed the user feedback on the framework recommendation throughout the design process. The persuasive suggestions for the framework development created by the users during the initial sessions impacted the framework enhancement features which have been assessed in the later sessions.

Researchers have evaluated the enhancement procedure of CDSS whereby medically skilled users operated in collaboration to the developers to implement and design CDSS. They also utilized a lifecycle framework user-guided evaluation and design procedure for assessing the users' expectations, goals, ecosystem constraint, workflow and jobs. Lastly, they carried out the usability evaluation before the process of implementation. The designers of

CDSS have also tried to bottle-up the capacity of decisions of physicians and considered placing skills into computers. The present approaches to accomplish the feat incorporated the machine learning rules and algorithms. Nonetheless, the absence of user acceptance has incredibly impeded the use of CDSS. Research evaluations have proven that consideration of users' expectations and needs in the formulation of CDSS might aid in the process of overcoming the obstacle. In this aspect, we argue that the methodology is considered a factor of the remedy [13].

We therefore recommend that CDSS might shift from the black-box procedure to a transparent approach in the IPO framework. In simple terms, it is essential to consult physicians regarding how computers execute their decisions. In case the computers become a factor of scaffolder skillset, physicians might evaluate the computers as a guide instead of a risk or hindrance. The research evaluation supports the ideology that protocols governing the clinical alerts are considered certain to practitioners and informatics based on the expectations and needs of the users.

4.2 *Proposals of Frameworks to Achieve User-Acceptance*

In this research, we propose two frameworks to enhance the development of CDSS which might amount to the utilization process for enhanced patients' results. Firstly, it is essential to determine if the user-acceptance and framework adaptive design model focusses on involving the end-users in the designing of the throughput development for CDSS. Secondly, is the mode of replacing the present IPO framework of CDSS enhancement with the input procedure serving the physicians via CDSS procedure transparently?

The model requires initial end-user engagement in CDSS enhancement. The users' expectations and needs have to be met following the enhancement of CDSS. Another aspect to consider includes evaluating the framework preparedness which ensures that users can rely on the privacy and security of the framework. The design of the prototype has to be subjected to iterative design procedure based on rigorous application testing done in laboratories and the natural setting of the pilot research. This ensures that the model operates within the required environmental and cognitive constraints based on user-functions.

Lastly, user-acceptance has to be analysed to make sure that the framework is utilized effectively. In case the user-acceptance aspect has not been attained above the pre-defined threshold, CDSS has to be re-analysed based on the perspective of the users' expectations and needs. It has to be subjected to more adaptive aspects of redesigning. The procedure has to iterate until the moment when user-acceptance surpasses the pre-defined thresholds. To showcase the procedure, we have formulated the model represented by Fig 2. The main aim of the framework is to

incorporate the users as a focal framework of designing the procedure of CDSS.

The model known as IPOE provides users with windows in the black box IPO procedure. Via 'engage', the medical practitioners are capable of visualizing the manner in which CDSS execute these decisions. The IPOE windows will therefore be referred to as 'engage' due to the fact that it avails users with the protocols which the machine followed to effectively produce the required outputs (Fig 3). In that regard, the users might possibly make informed choices whenever determining when they will deny or accept the outputs. The aspect of 'Engage' will possibly display the output process and input which amounts to CDSS decisions being executed.

The medical practitioners and physicians will therefore be capable of evaluating the supportive evidence, validity and relevancy including the recommendation strengths. In that case, this framework becomes an element of medical practitioners' scaffolder which permits them to operate in a confidential manner hence acknowledging technological advancements and its involvement in decision-making. A limitation of the IPOE framework is that for it to operate successfully, the medical practitioners and physicians have to comprehend the processes [14]. The kind of procedures makes use of machine learning algorithms such as neural networks which do not necessarily provide the required rules. In that case, it challenges to project all the procedures as transparent.

The tendency of the medical practitioners to unprofessionally process problematic decisions typically amounts to ineffective choices in the healthcare sector. A lot of practicing physicians have focussed on making choices based on their individual medical experiences whereby other professionals pursue medical filtering and consultations via the jargon of the fundamental literature analyses. The most fundamental physicians include the ones who have the capacity to make use of medical judgment with computerized decision support frameworks to leverage the CDSS power. Most of these medical practitioners showcase their bias in clinical data which they are aware of.

In that case, they normally concentrate on the things which would conform to certain medical results expected to be seen by patients. In that regard, the aspect of utilizing CDSS is based on the efforts to minimize clinical mistakes based on the application, the available technology and knowledge. These frameworks are a result of the scientific analyses that have been done over the past few decades. These research efforts have been considered to develop the tool for the medical practitioners to supplement their medical expertise. The medical practitioners have to investigate the basis of CDSS as an added valuation that makes the most effective decisions as a practice to enhance patient experience. These frameworks focus on minimizing the clinical mistakes through the process of allowing the medical practitioners to make informed choices which are precise and accurate.

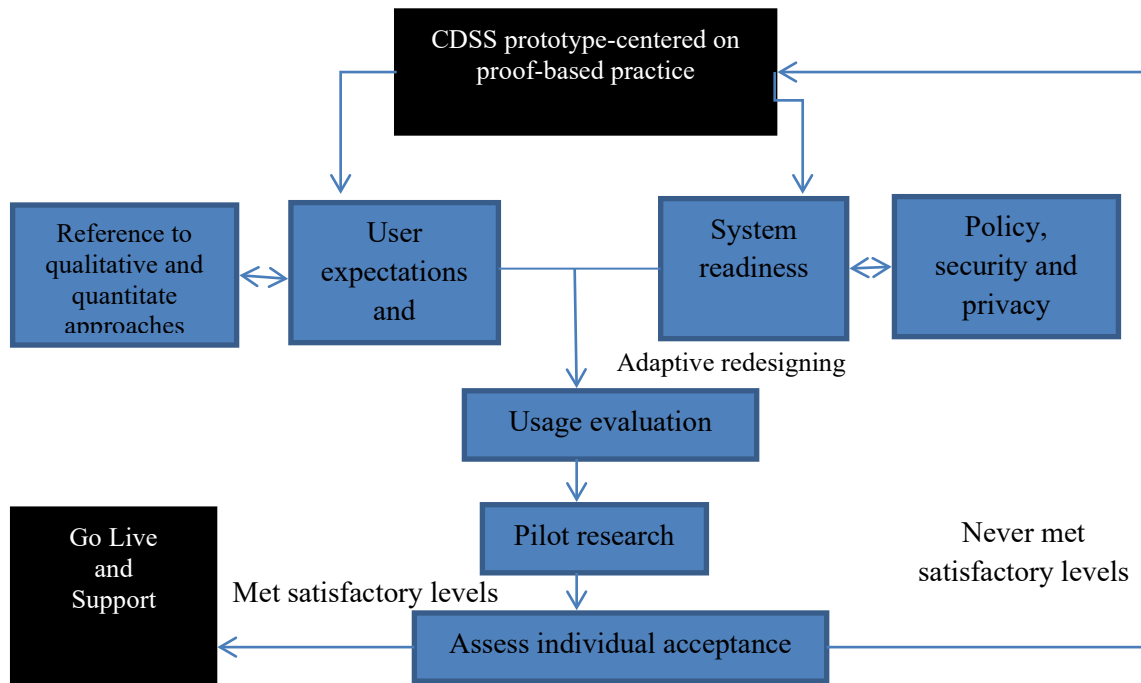


Fig 2: The user-acceptance and the framework adaptive model. CDSS medical decision-making support framework.

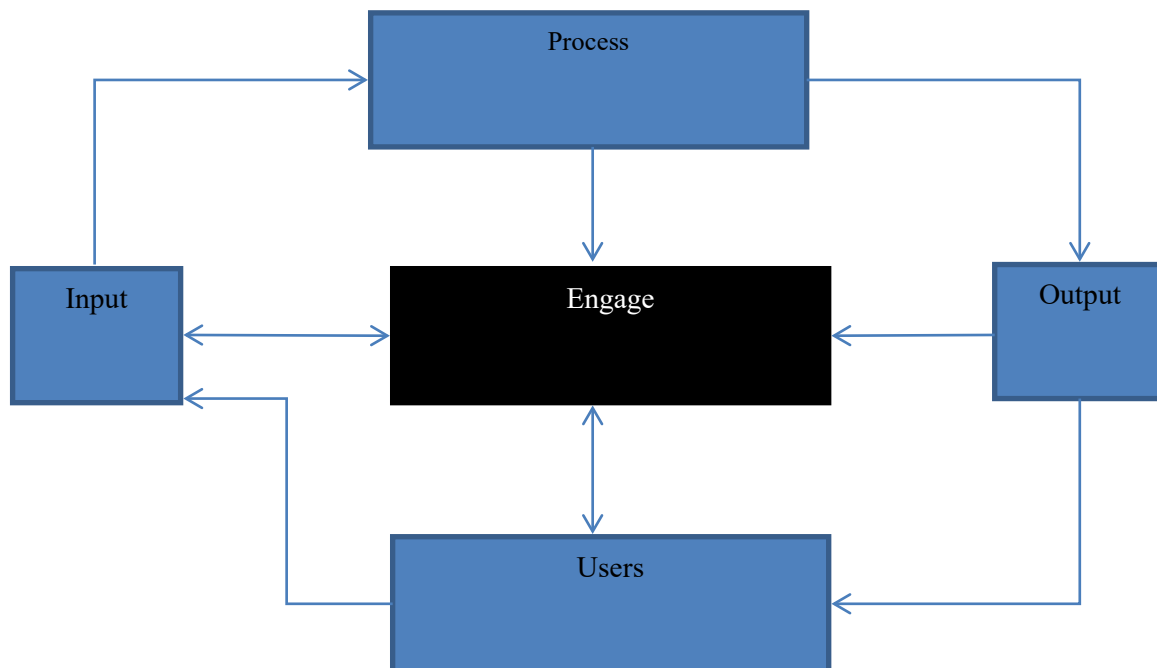


Fig 3: The input process output engage (IPOE) framework

The application of CDSS has incredibly showcased enhanced efficacy, minimized clinical mistakes and enhanced patient results. However, they progressed on the shortcomings of their complete service potential. We believe this critical demerit might partially be due to the absence of physician acceptance. Over the past few decades, CDSS designs have not included the inputs from the medical practitioners and physicians which might not showcase their processes of making informed decisions. Consequent to that, a lot of medical practitioners and physicians acknowledge CDSS hence amounting to the suboptimal implementation. In that case, we recommend two frameworks for establishing CDSS that amounts to sub-optimal implementation [15]. Based on the research done in this paper, we project two frameworks for establishing CDSS with the purpose to enhance efficiency and the acceptance aspect of physicians. The framework defined in this paper concentrates on incorporating the physicians in the process of designing and evaluating the expectations and needs of prototypic designs.

The other framework IPOE focusses on the prevailing IPO model based on the addition on the 'engage' stage which is capable of displaying CDSS procedures to the medical practitioners. This methodology permits the medical practitioners to incorporate CDSS as an element of their choices whereas maintaining expert autonomy. There is more considerable work to be completed for the purpose of validating these frameworks, yet the user acceptance aspect is seen to be pertinent to potential success of CDSS utility. In case physicians do not acknowledge these technologies, it is capable of possessing the threat to utilize technologies but might also pose potential risks to the well-being and health of the patients.

5. Conclusion and Future Directions

CDSS technological coupling with the evidence-centred medicine results into two powerful approaches for enhancing the quality of healthcare services. In order to effectively realize the full potentials of the synergy, the literature-centred and practice-centred proof has to be captured into more computed skill basis, methodological and technical foundation for the evidence-adapted CDSS. This framework has to be maintained and developed to make it easier for publicized policies to be established for the financial implementation in electronic clinical records and CDSS to enhance the quality of healthcare services. In future, the evidence-centred medicine will be considered to be accomplished whenever the approaches for implementing the best practices are rigorously evidence-centred themselves. To accomplish this obligation in the aspect of medical decision support frameworks, two essential research requirements have to be projected for future research. One of the requirements includes the reports of the medical decision support frameworks being evaluated. This has to provide the details whenever describing the frameworks and the manner in which the medical practitioners interact with them. This will possibly permit others to learn from the previous failures and success of the system. The second requirement is the direct

and further experimentation which is designed to assess the significance of certain system elements.

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