

# Advancing together

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### **Teamwork**







# Drivers and change in MDT models

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### Drivers for MDT models of working

# Drivers (Buchan & Del Poz, 2002 WHO Bulletin

Table 1. Skill mix: determinants, requirements and possible interventions<sup>a</sup>

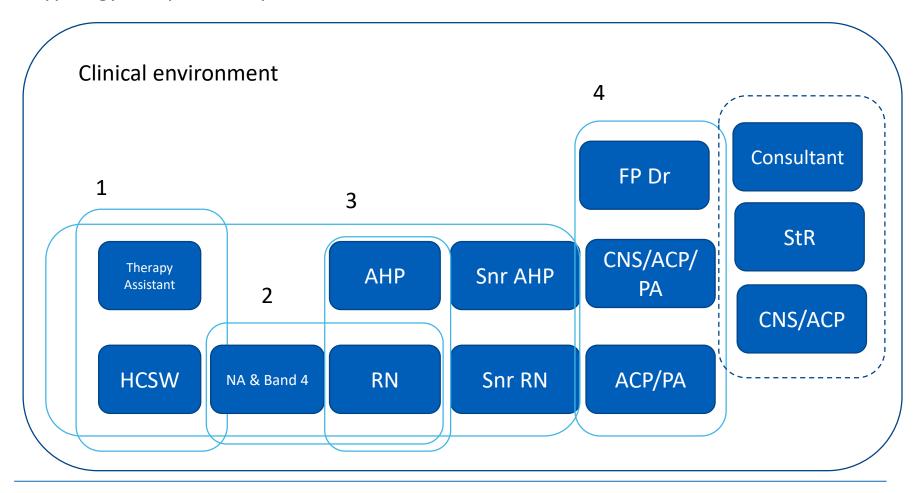
| Determinant  | Requirement  | Possible interventions   |
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| Skill shortages  | Response to shortages of staff in particular occupations or professions  | Undertake skill substitution; improve use of available skills  |
| Cost containment   | Improved management of organizational costs, specifically labour costs   | Reduce unit labour costs or improve productivity by altering staff mix or level                                    |
| Quality improvement  | Improved quality of care   | Improve use and deployment of staff skills to achieve best mix   |
| Technological innovation;<br>new medical interventions   | Cost-effective use of new medical technology and interventions   | Re-train staff in new skills; introduce different mix or new types of worker                                       |
| New health sector programmes or initiatives (e.g. Roll Back Malaria)                           | Maximum health benefits of programme<br>implementation, by having appropriately<br>skilled workers in place          | Determine the cost-effective mix of staff required; enhance skills of current staff; introduce new types of worker |
| Health sector reform   | Cost containment, improvements in quality of care and performance, and responsiveness of health sector organizations | Adjust staff roles; introduce new roles and new types of worker  |
| Changes in the legislative/regulatory environment (note: this is also a possible intervention) | Scope for changes in (or constraints on) role for different occupations, professions                                 | Adjust staff roles; introduce new skills and new types of worker   |

 $<sup>^{\</sup>rm a}$  For further discussion of these issues see Buchan et al. (3).



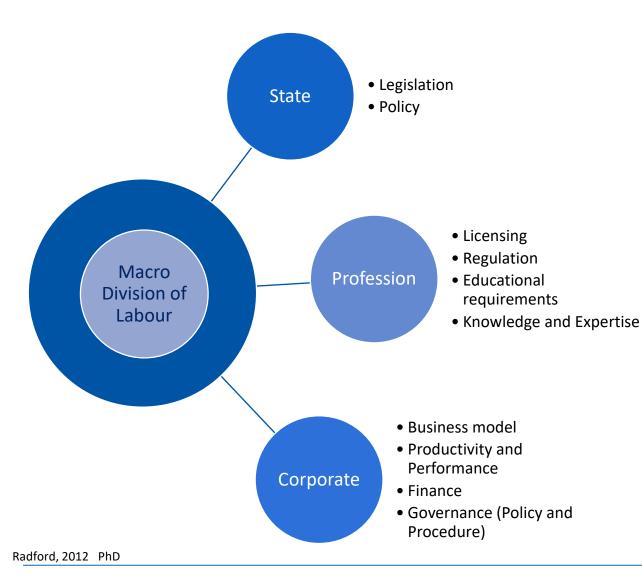
### Interprofessional working models

Typology and practice sphere; Vertical, Horizontal and team





#### Division of labour in healthcare



The division of labour and skill mix redesign is driven by three key stakeholders; State, Professions and Organisations.

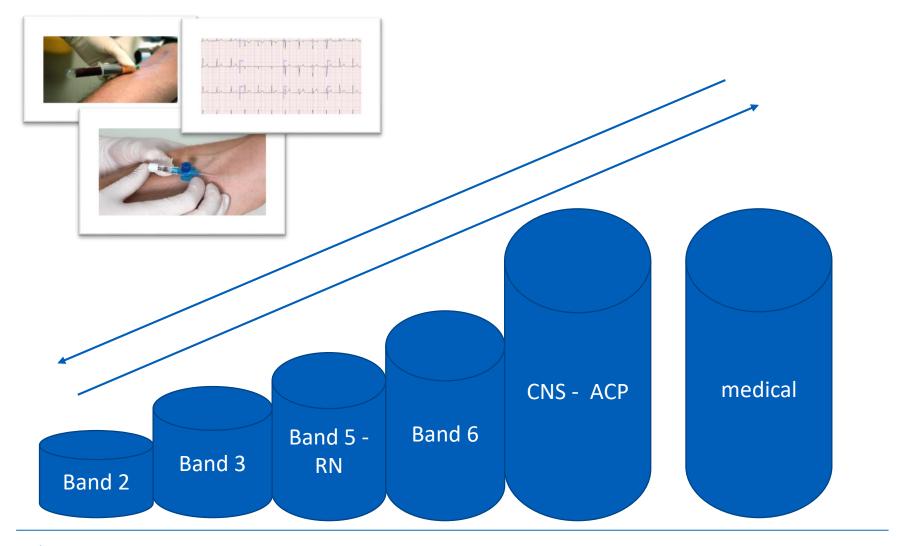
Traditionally the State has been less involved in skill mix and division of labour changes, but have increasingly written policy to support the expansion of paramedical roles. (i.e. NHS plan, FYFV)

Recently , State and Corporate models have been the most significant driver and linked to the overall economic position of the NHS. (Nursing Associates, Nurse First, ACP and PA roles)

There is a significant correlation between State and corporate drivers and professional resistance. Some recent attempts have been met with overt and covert resistance methods.

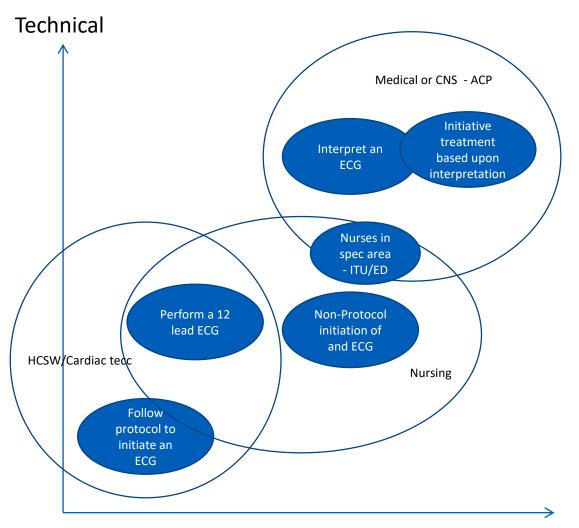
### Variation in scope , skills and competence







### The technical / knowledge boundaries of task allocations



ECG (Electrocardiogram)

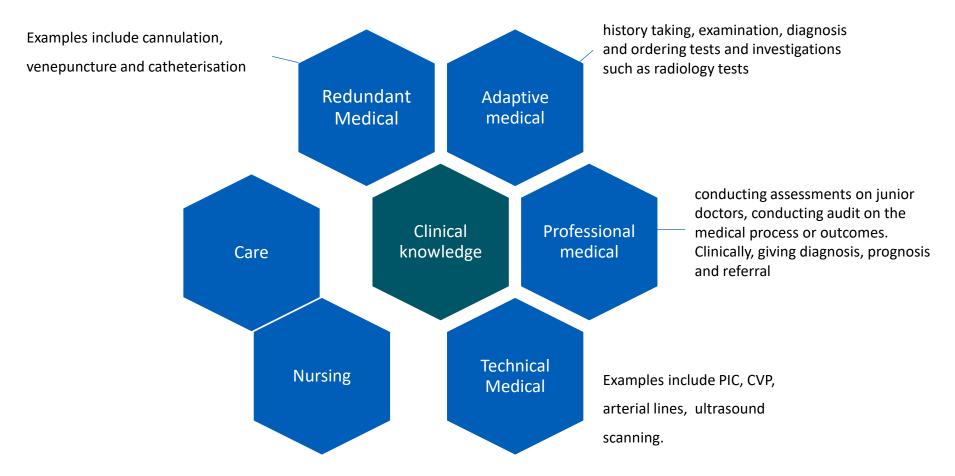
The ECG is a routine test for elective and emergency patients.

The task can be broken down into several component features that are then routinely allocated to members of the Healthcare team depending upon training.

Traditionally many aspects of ECG work were the domain of Medical staff.



## Skills/knowledge adaption



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# Professional Image

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### 'The Ideal Nurse'

'No matter how gifted she may be, she will never become a reliable nurse until she can obey without question. The first and most helpful criticism I ever received from a doctor was when he told me I was supposed to be simply an intelligent machine for the purpose of carrying out his orders'

- SD (1917)

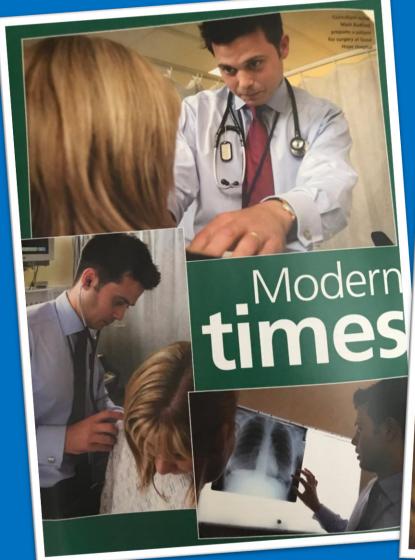




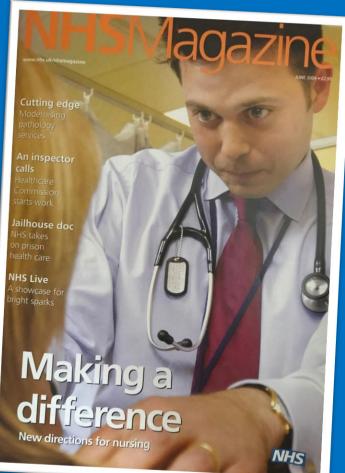














# Developing Advanced Practice in the MDT

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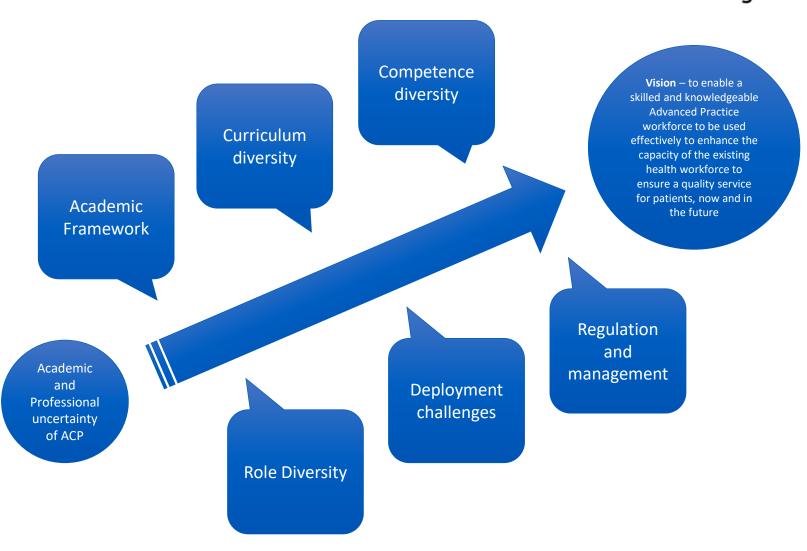
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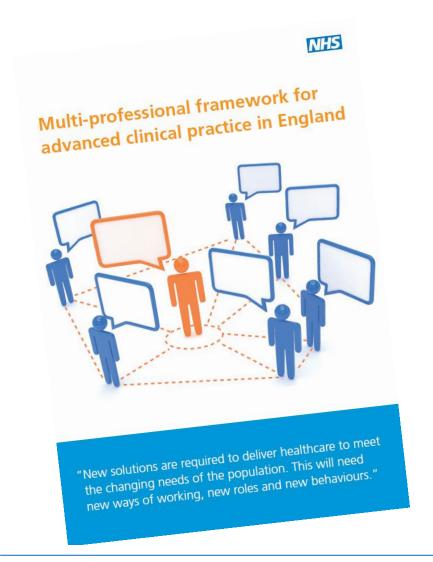






## **National ACP framework**





- A new comprehensive national framework
- Alignment with devolved nations
- Co-produced with system, academics, patients, services users and policy leads
- Multiprofessional focus and support
- For the NHS
- Impact on wider system of practice

## **Definition & pillars**



Advanced clinical practice is delivered by experienced, registered health and care practitioners. It is a level of practice characterised by a high degree of autonomy and complex decision making. This is underpinned by a master's level award or equivalent that encompasses the four pillars of clinical practice, leadership and management, education and research, with demonstration of core capabilities and area specific clinical competence.

Advanced clinical practice embodies the ability to manage clinical care in partnership with individuals, families and carers. It includes the analysis and synthesis of complex problems across a range of settings, enabling innovative solutions to enhance people's experience and improve outcomes.

- Clinical practice
- Leadership and management
- Education
- Research



## **Changed relationship**

"Do you think the outreach nurses are primarily a replacement for the house officers then?" He smiles and turns to me and says, "Primarily, yes". To which Nurse B responds, "Bloody House Officer, I think I am more like a registrar.""—

Observation Conversation – consultant Anaesthetist & Outreach Nurse

This is where nurse specialists, I think, have really come to the fore in the last ten years, is because you're looking for some way of providing that continuity of care to the patient. To get back a team structure, to provide continuity of care and who you can invest in, in terms of developing expertise and so on, and it isn't the junior doctors anymore. You can't because they're not there.'

Interview consultant

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## **ANP Credibility**

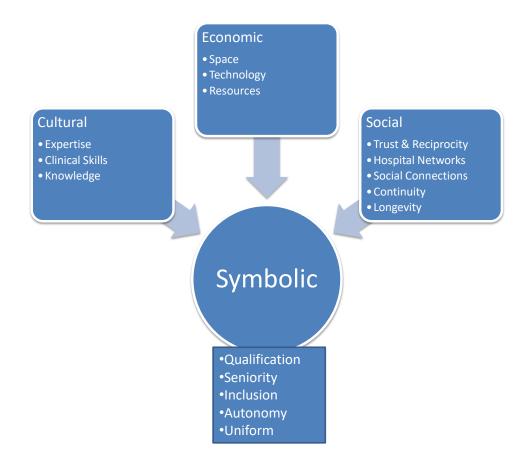


- 'you think to yourself, hang on a minute, he's right, why the hell do I have to prove myself to them, when actually I've got more knowledge than they have! [Laughs] But I still do it, but I think it possibly is because I've no badge that says doctor.'
- Interview Emergency Care Nurse Practitioner

- 'I've felt scared sometimes by the fact that they are accepting what I'm saying. ..... this consultant with the 'I am God' attitude and here's me telling this consultant of many years' training and experience what to do...... And sometimes I think 'What way have I got to be telling this man this', .....- and then I think 'But that's why I'm here.'
- Interview Vascular CNS

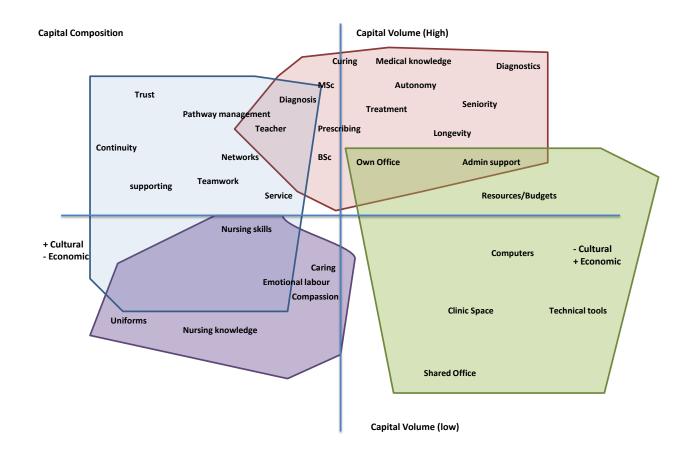
## Power and the professions





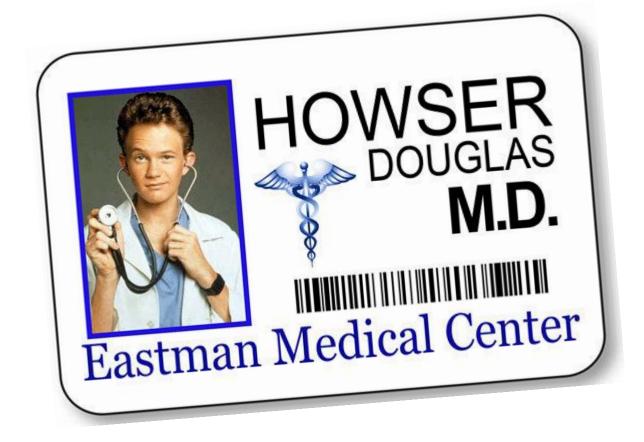
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# Power and the professions





# Be careful what you wish for ...





### The Ideal 'contemporary' Nurse

'The ideal 'contemporary' nurse'
The ideal nurse is a clinician who is part of a
healthcare team, who has been educated and trained
to be an expert clinician, a leader, an innovator and
advocate. To use those skills and his or her critical
thinking to deliver the highest quality evidenced base
treatment and care'

I am a nurse: I am never 'just a nurse', I am proud of who I am and the impact I make'

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