



Workshop Activity Two:

The second activity used 'force field analysis' to identify the forces that would either hinder or support organisations with paired and cross ward auditing.

Participants were asked to describe the 'driving forces', the positive forces that would support change, and the 'restraining forces', the forces that would hinder change. Participants were split into groups to work on identifying these.

The groups fed back their suggestions, and their ideas are listed in the tables below. The suggestions can be used to help people identify what barriers they may face, and what solutions could be adopted to prevent change becoming a barrier.

Paired auditing

Driving forces	Restraining forces
Validate each other's practice	Who/how pairing occurring
Re-planning	Schedules lining up
'borrowing' from other hospitals/facilities	Defensive forces
System auditing - Gold auditing	Number of auditors
Experience	Seeing different moments
Confidence	Resource intense
Validates the hand hygiene audits	Personalities
Ongoing education and practically reinforce of hand hygiene moments	Time/workload
Improve rates – meet targets	Indifference
Unbiased	Unmotivated
Fresh ideas	Funding
Support	Time limitations
Improves consistency	Staff restraints
Quality of auditing	Attitudes
Achieve minimum audit	Invasive in some areas
Ensure consistency between auditors	Resource/funding
Statistically significant data	Patient load

Cross ward auditing

Driving forces	Restraining forces
Leadership buy-in e.g. charge nurse managers, directors of nurses	Ward activity
Auditor commitment	Lack of enthusiasm
Governance group	Lack of resources <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Time • Auditing tools • Dedicated, paid time to audit • Hand hygiene programme resources
Support from senior management teams	Unfamiliarity with clinical area: Working practices Layout with ward
Agreement both wards	Lack of confidence
Impartial	Tired staff/timing of auditing
Fresh eyes	Isolated staff
Improvement of auditing	More difficult areas e.g. theatres
Mandatory	Anonymity? Disadvantage
Flexibility	Location of area e.g. no other ward/unit
Anonymity - advantage	Nervous in unknown area
Shared information	Resistance: Feeling intimidated going into unfamiliar clinical areas
Changing culture	Non-compliance of staff (easy in other departments)
Recognising/respecting auditor role	Team leaders wanting to maintain their own auditors in their area.