

Lightening session

Data Mastery: Unlocking the Power of Healthcare's Most Vital Asset



Data Mastery: Speaker Panel



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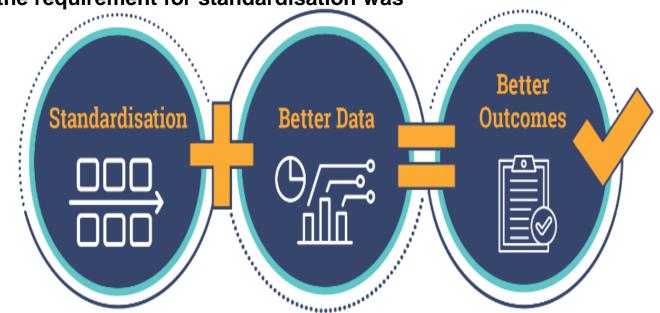
Data Specification Management Process

When was the DSMP founded?

Founded in 2019 by SNOMED Governance Board as the requirement for standardisation was

identified

- Why was the DSMP developed?
- Over 2,000 standalone ICT systems in use
- No data standardisation across systems
- Lack of National and EU Regulatory Compliance
- Poor data quality assurance and governance
- Incomparable and inconsistent data
- Objectives of the DSMP
- Standardised data specifications across all systems
- Quality assurance for new and existing datasets
- Early input from stakeholders for better service planning and analytics
- Cost reduction and fewer errors by avoiding rework
- Ensure interoperability for future-proof integrated healthcare delivery



DATASET SPECIFICATION MANAGEMENT PROCESS

WHAT IS DSMP

- The DSMP is a meeting with Subject Matter Experts (SME's) whom are the leading data experts in their department.
- This Process allows dataset owners to network with SME's managing data within the HSE and on behalf of the HSE.
- It is a process to prevent silos and ensure quality assurance of data, encouraging a standardised approach to dataset development.

WHO ARE THE SME'S IN THE DSMP?

The Subject Matter Experts (SME's) are made up of experts from the HSE along with other departments such as the National Office of Clinical Audit, Department of Health, Health Research Board, HIQA, HIPE, HPO, SNOMED CT, Technical Architecture, Data Dictionary, and the Health Intelligence Unit.

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BENEFITS OF DSMP

- · Prevent silos within the health care setting.
- · Ensure best practice is achieved by engaging with data expert.
- · Allows for service evaluation, clinical audit and research and Interoperability.
- · Provides networking opportunity.
- Provides opportunity for collaboration with others that perhaps were out of reach or scope previously.

WHY STANDARDISE MY DATA?

The delivery of safe, effective healthcare depends on access to, and the use of information that is accurate, valid, reliable, timely, relevant, legible and complete.



REQUEST THE MEETING

Request a preliminary meeting with the DSMP Co-ordinator.

Contact: DSMP@hse.ie



PREPARE

The DSMP Co-ordinator will assist the data owner to prepare the dataset for the DSMP meeting (eg format, information regarding the dataset, sponsor etc).



ARRANGE THE DATE

The DSMP co-ordinator schedules the time and date for the data owner to attend, usually a 1 hour meeting - 3rd Friday of every month at 11a.m.



DSMP MEETING

Attend the meeting with DSMP SME's. Give a brief description and discuss your dataset. You will gain insights from the SME's on data standardisation.



NEXT STEPS

Progress your work with other SMEs as required, for example the SNOMED National Release Centre.



DATA DICTIONARY

Progress the dataset to the Data Dictionary.



MORE INFORMATION

Any questions or further assistance please contact the DSMP Co-ordinator:

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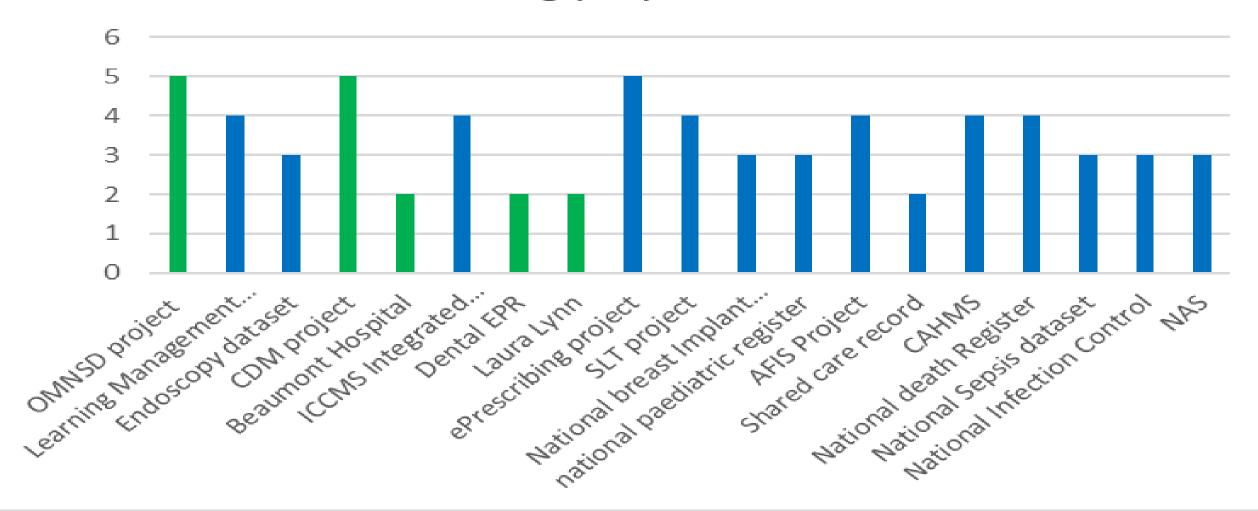
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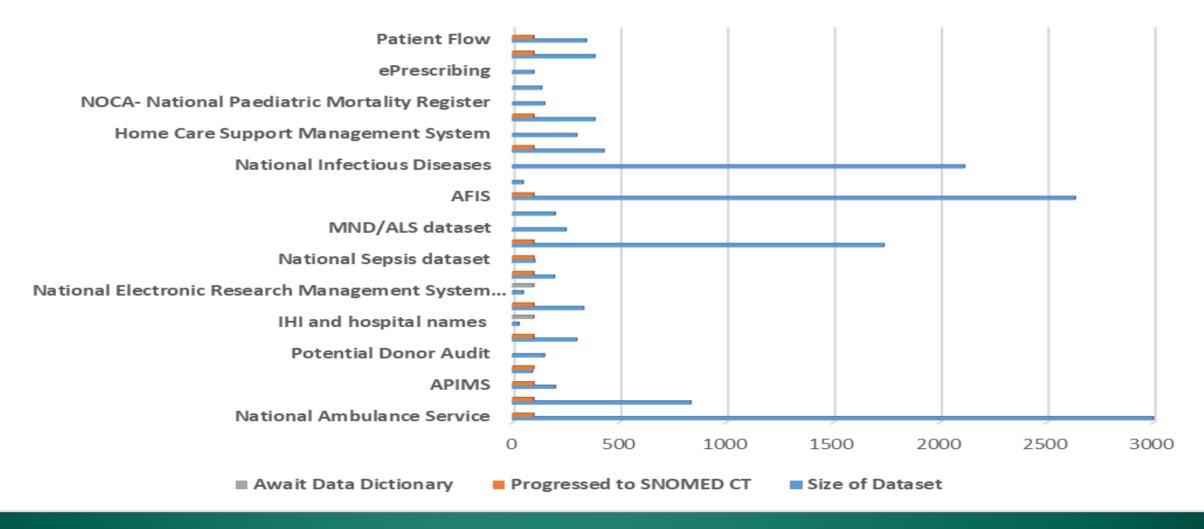


DSMP Progress to date

Meeting prep for DSMP



DSMP Attendees and progress to SNOMED CT





acute liver injury

Review of Projects that attended the DSMP and progressed with SNOMED CT



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Term	Preferred Term	Concept Id							
Cardiomyopathy in myotonic dystrophy (disorder)	Cardiomyopathy in myotonic dystrophy	195031006							
Primary papillary squamous cell carcinoma of lung (disorder)	Primary papillary squamous cell carcinoma of lung	707455001							
Insulin autoimmune syndrome (disorder)	Insulin autoimmune syndrome	408539000							
Syphilis of lung (disorder)	Syphilis of lung	8555001							
Acute pulmonary coccidioidomycosis (disorder)	Acute pulmonary coccidioidomycosis	187027001							
Mucinous adenocarcinoma (morphologic abnormality)	Mucinous adenocarcinoma	72495009							
Bronchopneumonia due to virus (disorder)	Bronchopneumonia due to virus	10625751000119106							
Tuberculosis of glottis (disorder)	Tuberculosis of glottis	55419007							
Squamous cell carcinoma of frontal sinus (disorder)	Squamous cell carcinoma of frontal sinus	1260048003							
Tetralogy of Fallot (disorder)	Tetralogy of Fallot	86299006							
Metastatic squamous cell carcinoma to lung (disorder)	Metastatic squamous cell carcinoma to lung	105041000119109							
Cerebrovascular accident due to thrombosis of right posterior cerebral artery (disorder)	Cerebrovascular accident due to thrombosis of right posterior cerebral artery	38595071000119104							
Carcinoma in situ of right breast (disorder)	Carcinoma in situ of right breast	353631000119105							
Tuberculosis of hilar lymph nodes (disorder)	Tuberculosis of hilar lymph nodes	74387008							
Accidental poisoning by cosmetics (disorder)	Accidental poisoning by cosmetics	216815001							
Poisoning caused by Clostridium botulinum toxin (disorder)	Poisoning caused by Clostridium botulinum toxin	1149327007							
Diabetes mellitus type 1 (disorder)	Type 1 diabetes mellitus	46635009							
Influenza caused by pandemic influenza virus (disorder)	Influenza caused by pandemic influenza virus	719865001							
Alcoholic liver damage (disorder)	Alcoholic liver damage	41309000							
Cardiomyopathy due to neuromuscular disorder (disorder)	Cardiomyopathy due to neuromuscular disorder	471846004							
Poisoning caused by antidepressant (disorder)	Poisoning by antidepressant	82276009							
Metastatic squamous cell carcinoma to bilateral lungs (disorder)	Metastatic squamous cell carcinoma to bilateral lungs	15957141000119109							
Bacterial tonsillitis (disorder)	Bacterial tonsillitis	703468005							
Toxic effect of amyl alcohol (disorder)	Toxic effect of amyl alcohol	87460008							
Secondary restrictive cardiomyopathy (disorder)	Secondary restrictive cardiomyopathy	415509000							
Congenital pneumonia (disorder)	Congenital pneumonia	78895009							
Acute pneumonia caused by coccidioidomycosis (disorder)	Acute pneumonia caused by coccidioidomycosis	184431000119108							
Viral bronchitis (disorder)	Viral bronchitis	16146001							
Respiratory distress syndrome in the newborn (disorder)	RDS - Respiratory Distress Syndrome	46775006							



Review of Projects that attended the DSMP and progressed with SNOMED CT

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Reasons why projects do not progress to DSMP

- The DSMP is not mandatory
- Project leads not aware of the process
- Fear of sharing data before finalisation
- Unsure of what their datasets are
- Projects require National Clinical Approval and a Sponsor
- Feel it is time consuming and unnecessary.









- Over 40 datasets have participated in the DSMP, with more than half adopting SNOMED CT for standardisation. Over 10 datasets are awaiting data dictionary finalisation.
- Over 20 of these datasets are now in a state of readiness to be utilised within a Digital Health Solution
- Key benefits include improved data analytics, deeper insights from standardised data, and the shift to national and international standards.
 Collaboration with various specialists has provided valuable input on future requirements
- Validation of completed work highlights the importance of data standardisation for better patient care. Despite challenges, the long-term benefits—improved data quality and enhanced patient outcomes—are significant.





