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A tripartite relationship: Implementation Scientist - Implementation Practitioner - Implementing Organisation

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Using evidence for better policy, programs and practice

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The last few years have seen the proliferation of implementation science and, with it, an increased risk that IS will be less accessible and useable for implementing organisations. However, a growing awareness of the critical relationship between implementation scientists, implementation practitioners and implementing organisations is informing the field about how to develop and make best use of the body of knowledge IS offers (constructs, frameworks, strategies, outcomes)

The aim of this panel is to further the dialogue about the usability of IS by exploring the roles, and the relationship between the Imp. Scientist IS; Imp. Practitioner IP; and Implementing Organisation IU.

**Methods** (What methods were used as part of your study or activity? If you are submitting a panel proposal, what will be the format of your session? Max 600 characters.)

The session will focus on the relationship between IS knowledge creators (implementation scientists), IS; knowledge translators (implementation practitioners) IP; and implementation knowledge users – (implementing organisations), IO, as an essential tripartite partnership to ensure that implementation science is useable and used.

The format of the session will be an interactive process using key questions, short presentations and participant discussion with the intention of furthering this critical discussion. The session will explore emergent themes such as current and future relationship between IS, IP, IO to promote a common research agenda; practice-based research and publication.

**Main findings** (Please describe the results and/or outcomes of your study or activity. If you are submitting a panel proposal, describe the expected results from this panel. Max 600 characters.)

Initiated at a participatory panel session at GIC 2017 (Brown, Ghate, McWilliam, Owens, Powell) over 80 participants and 4 panel members considered challenges and opportunities that are emerging regarding research to practice for IS. Themes identified included, but were not limited to: developing accessible language, increased awareness of practice conditions, incentives, scientist-practitioner model. There were many others, but these will be the focus of further exploration through this panel.

The discussion will deepen the understanding of the partnership between Implementation Scientists, Implementation Practitioners and Implementing Organisations and how it can contribute to bridging the emerging gap between implementation research and practice.

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