



Best Practices in Designing and Evaluating Healthcare Workforce Education to Support Family Caregivers

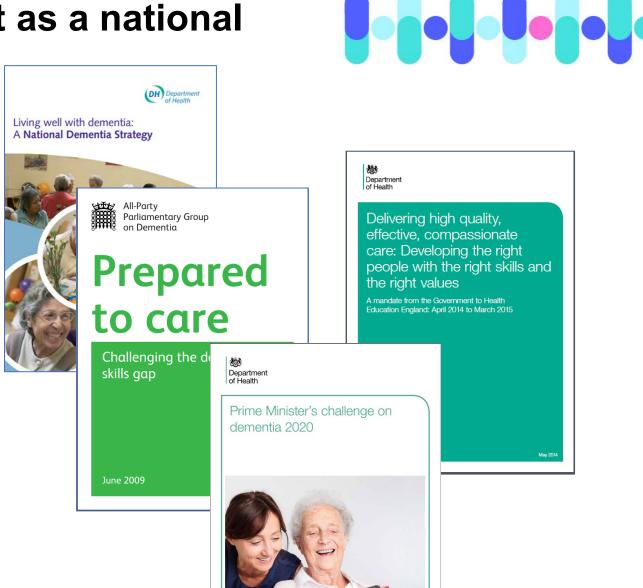
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Dementia workforce development as a national

priority

 First National Dementia Strategy (2009)

- Subsequent focus on the need to upskill the health and social care workforce
- Government mandate to Health Education England (HEE) in 2014





Dementia Training Standards Framework for England



Tier 1 – dementia aware

Tier 3 – clinical leaders

Tier 2 – those working regularly, directly with people with dementia

Target audience

The entire health and social care workforce (tiers 1, 2 and 3).

Key learning outcomes

The learner will:

- a) know what is meant by the term dementia.
- b) be aware of the prevalence of dementia in the UK population.
- be able to recognise signs of dementia and also be aware that these signs may be associated with other conditions or circumstances
- d) know what actions individuals can take to reduce their risk of dementia, or to delay onset
- e) know why early diagnosis of dementia is important
- f) know the actions that people affected by dementia can take in order to live as well as possible after diagnosis
- g) understand the importance of recognising a person with dementia as a unique individual
- be aware of the impact of dementia on individuals, families and society
- i) be able to communicate effectively and compassionately with individuals who have dementia
- i) understand reasons why a person with dementia may exhibit signs of distress and how behaviours seen in people with dementia may be a means for communicating unmet needs
- k) be able to signpost individuals, families and carers to dementia advice, support and information.





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Aim and methods



Aim

To gain an understanding of what constitutes an effective approach to education/training for the dementia workforce

Three inter-related work packages

WP1: Systematic literature review

WP2: National audit of dementia training and survey of staff who have taken dementia training

WP3: In-depth case studies in 10 sites who show signs of good training practice



Framework for analysis



Kirkpatrick's 4 levels

- 1. Reaction satisfaction with and views of the training;
- 2. Learning impact on staff knowledge, attitudes and confidence;
- 3. Behaviour do staff change their behaviour as a result of training;
- 4. Results impact on outcomes for people with dementia, their families and staff



I think practical sessions speak volumes, rather than PowerPoint presentations. Everyone's always like: 'It's death by PowerPoint, isn't it?' You sit there and you just think 'another slide, another slide, another slide' and you don't get people to engage with it, (Trainer AT044 046)

I find personally I understand things better when it's in a training setting, there is a group of you, when you know, giving ideas and all talking together about it rather than a question on a page (Staff member, SC042)



- Face-to-face delivery
- Interactive small group-based activities (e.g. discussions, learning activities, videos, scenarios)
- Is not didactic/lectures only

(Review, survey, case studies)



- Covers fewer subject areas (survey)
- Is tailored to the staff attending so it is relevant to their role and service setting (review, case studies)

... what we wanted to do was to tailor training according to staff groups (Trainer AT044)

We tried to make it relevant to each clinical area (Training Facilitator MHT062 001)

... but in terms of the content it was about getting it right and making it sure that we pitched it at the right level for staff, ... and that I covered the right topic materials so that they were going to be able go back and use it (Trainer MHT068 030)



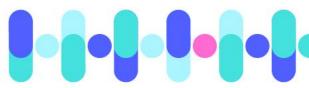


"I was feeling very confident with X. The way she did the training is very good" (SC042 Focus Group1),

And obviously X is very personable as well as a trainer and presenter as well you know so yeah (Staff Member MHT062 005)

- Is delivered by an experienced facilitator (review, case studies)
- Is of at least 3.5 hours duration (review)
- Has individual sessions of at least 2 hours (review)





"As a company X are really, really keen and up there to make sure the staff are fit for purpose, well trained and can deliver good care and they feel quite passionate about it I think" (Training Facilitator SC040)

So the reality is, by sort of saying that this is a must, that we facilitate people have the availability to attend the training. So that's facilitated within the off duty etc. for people to attend. So it's not a matter of people trying to juggle things around. We facilitate you know the time for them to attend. (Ward Manager MHT062 022)

- Is supported by management
- Has clear leadership in the organisation (survey, case studies)



Outputs: Training audit tool

Download for free from

https://www.leedsbeckett.ac. uk/research/centre-fordementia-research/whatworks/











Dementia Training Design and Delivery Audit Tool (DeTDAT) v2.0

Name of training		
programme/resource		
Length of training		
programme/completion time		
Target staff group for		
programme/resource		
Audit undertaken of	Full	Individual
	programme	session/module (name)
Name of auditor		Date of audit

This audit tool is designed to help you consider indicators of evidence-based best practice in relation to the design and delivery of dementia training and education. It is designed to be completed with reference to the accompanying <u>DeTDAT</u> Auditor's Manual which provides more detail on each item and guidelines for how a score should be allocated, as well as possible evidence sources that could be used to inform the score. The manual also provides details on how to interpret your score and what you can do with the results

Assessment area	Score	Evidence
General (applicable to all training)	0 = No	
Design, content and materials	1 = Partial	
	2 = Yes	
 Training has been designed for/tailored to 		
specific service setting and job role of learners		
who will attend		





Thank you. Any questions?

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