Welcome to our lunchtime seminar

Public health and community-based support initiatives: the work of the Health Integration Teams (HITs)

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SHINE HIT

Supporting Healthy Inclusive Neighbourhood Environments



Dr Suzanne Audrey, Co-director

Healthy, inclusive neighbourhoods

- Are safe and feel safe
- Enable people to get out and about
- Encourage social interaction
- Accessible for all



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Prevention is better than cure

Our vision to help you live well for longer 5 November 2018

"spending is needed on prevention, not just cure ... it is imperative that this rebalancing happens - to keep people well, living in the community, and out of hospital for longer."

"Our mental and physical health is also shaped by the neighbourhoods we live in, including access to green space, community safety and cycling or walking routes."

"This goes beyond conversations about people's lifestyles. After all, our health is shaped by the environment in which we live, as well as the decisions we make."



SHINE: the 'patient' pathway

| Evidence | What evidence do we have? What evidence is useful for policy makers and practitioners? |
|-----------------|--|
| Policy | Contributing to consultations |
| | Contributing to policy documents |
| Implementation | Working with practitioners |
| | Supporting evidence-based practice |
| Health benefits | Prevent ill-health |
| | Support/promote good health |
| | Improve health for those with chronic conditions |

Providing evidence for policy decisions



Audrey S, Batista-Ferrer H.

Healthy urban
environments for
children and young people:

A systematic review of intervention studies. *Health & Place* 2015;36:97-117 Most promising interventions: **reducing**

traffic speeds and safe routes to school

Moore T, Kesten J ... Audrey S. The effects of changes to the built environment on the mental health and well-being of adults: Systematic review. *Health & Place* 2018;53:237-257

Most promising interventions: improving green infrastructure, pocket parks

Essential evidence on a page



No. 165: Policy making and evidence selection

No. 176: Play Streets during school

vacations

School Travel Toolbox: 20 'essential

evidence' summaries

Professor Adrian Davis
Co-director of SHINE
https://travelwest.info/essentialevidence
and 'essential evidence' mailing list



Working together

- Bristol City Council officers are members of SHINE leadership team
- Bristol Walking Alliance: City Design team consult BWA on design briefs
- Contributions to:
 - Parks and green spaces review
 - Joint Spatial Plan
- ESRC grant to work with transport officers on 'inclusive walking': contribution to draft Bristol Transport Strategy
- Funding application to examine use of new technology to count pedestrians in the city

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Supporting Healthy Inclusive Neighbourhood Environments

Future work?

Age-friendly City

Child-friendly City

One City Plan

Bristol Transport Strategy

Bristol and Bath Parks Foundation

And more?



Cycling for health APPHLE HIT









Avon and Wiltshire Mental Health Partnership NHS Trust
Bristol, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire Clinical
Commissioning Group
North Bristol NHS Trust
University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust



- Urban Cycle Skills Training
- Group Rides
- Peer buddying
- Bike Maintenance Support
- Quality refurbished bikes







People have

- ✓ Made new friends
- ✓ Discovered new places
- ✓ Visited their GP less
- ✓ Become better drivers



Pedal – project to explore the benefits of ebikes for people with T2 diabetes

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-rAp15If1Uk



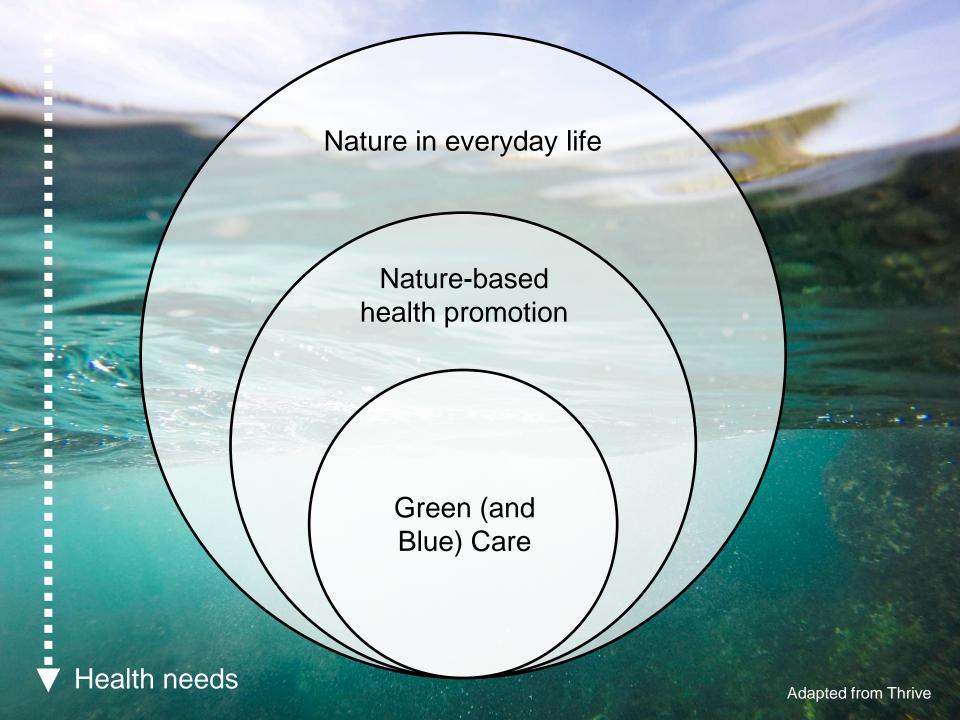
Blue care APPHLE HIT











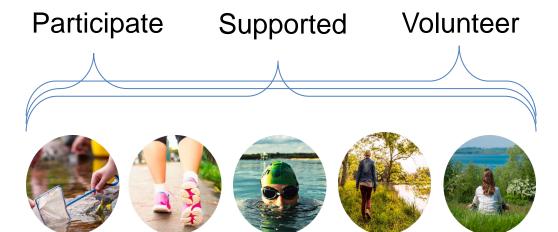


What's local to me?

What do I enjoy?

What support do I need?





Gaps / opportunities in provision

Real Life with Dementia Practical Training Course for Carers

Dr Maria-Paloma Sequeiros

Later Life Psychiatrist, AWP Mental Health NHS Trust

Co-Director Dementia HIT

Job Description

WANTED: Individual required for physically and mentally exhausting work. The job may include heavy lifting and applicants should be capable of working alone for indefinite periods.

The successful applicant will be expected to be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and will receive holidays if they are lucky or able to pay for someone to replace them.

Pay is at a rate below the official poverty line or non-existent. Social status attached to the job is low.

Applicants are expected to show evidence of a sense of humour and the patience of a saint. Past experience, training or qualifications not necessary. No training will be provided.

Job Title: Carer

Would you take this job???

Real Life with Dementia

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This is where
Real Life with
Dementia

Practical Training Course for Carers comes in...

"Real Life with Dementia" monthly sessions comprise of

- Discussion of Carers' specific "Real Life with Dementia" difficulties with professionals.
- Presentations on two topics relating to Dementia care delivered by professionals with experience and expertise in Dementia:
 - · Dementia and what can happen
 - · How common health problems can manifest in Dementia
 - Improving communication in Dementia care
 - · Lifestyle, health and quality of life
 - · Importance of activity and routine for health and wellbeing
 - Meaningful activity in Dementia
 - · Improving eating and drinking in Dementia
 - Managing incontinence and hygiene
 - Practical caring hints and tips
 - · Improving mobility and preventing falls
 - · Relationship changes and grief in Dementia
 - Managing carer stress
 - Social Services support for Dementia
 - Lasting Power of Attorney and Advance Care Planning
 - Mood and behaviour changes in Dementia
 - Medications and other treatments for mood and behaviour
 - Understanding hallucinations and paranoia in Dementia
 - · Thinking about approaches to behavioural disturbance
 - Assistive technology and home living aids for Dementia
 - Mental capacity and best interest decisions
 - Preparing to go into hospital
 - Planning for home care services and permanent care
 - Support services for Carers of people with Dementia
 - Looking after yourself as a Carer

Real Life with Dementia

"Real Life with Dementia" is a national award winning training course for informal Carers of people with Dementia, providing training, education & support for those experiencing increasing difficulties in their caring role.

Winner of the

Best Dementia

Training Initiative

at the 8th

National

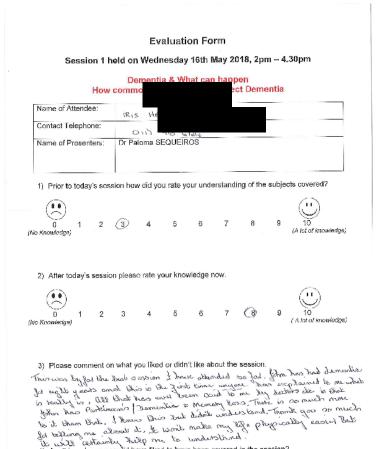
Dementia Care

Awards 2017



Real Life with Dementia needs to be included in the BNSSG dementia pathway!

- "I found it reassuring that as carers we all have the same problems to deal with, it really helps to have conversations about all the issues with people who understand and care." RP
- "I feel the sessions are very informal, people felt at ease to talk about their loved ones, in their own time. It
 had a relaxed atmosphere. It gave you understanding and practical support not just for your loved one, but
 you as an individual" LH
- "I have completed the course and I would recommend this course to every carer whose partner has dementia, it is invaluable." TS
- "I always leave each session thinking that I'm really glad I am on this course as it has helped me and my
 family enormously, but I worry for others who don't have this essential help." JS
- "Dementia covers a vast range of problems, and even though the problem may not yet occur, it will in the
 future, so all information is useful. If the problems experienced and the topic of today coexist, then more
 questions can be asked. The first hour gives us a chance to talk about today's problems that were outside
 today's topic." TW
- "Sessions are very useful, lots of information, non-clinical approach, friendly group where I felt relaxed and able to ask questions about day-to-day things." TA
- "At 58 I've experienced many challenges in my work, family and relationships but nothing had prepared me for having to jointly care for my Father after he developed dementia. We have benefitted enormously from this course and I feel strongly that others must have that same opportunity. Dementia is unlike any other condition I have come across as it takes someone you know and understand very well and it radically 'changes' them so you can no longer understand or indeed cope with them." KW



Please can you return this form in the SAE envelope supplied to Beth Tovey

4) Anything else you would have liked to have been covered in the session?

Real Life with Dementia



Thanking our partners...

- Kris Allen, Social Worker, South Glos Council
- Dr Peter Bagshaw, Dementia Lead, South Glos CCG
- Paula Clough, Occupational Therapist, AWP Mental Health NHS Trust
- Jan Cotter, Continence Advisor, North Bristol NHS Trust
- Dementia Advisors & Support Workers, Sirona Care & Alzheimer's Society
- Nansi Felton, Physiotherapist, AWP Mental Health NHS Trust
- Paul Frisby, Commissioner, South Glos CCG
- Esther Hartnoll, Occupational Therapist, AWP Mental Health NHS Trust
- Lesley Hobbs, Deerhurst Care Home Registered Manager, Brunel Care
- Hen Joannidi, Psychologist, AWP Mental Health NHS Trust
- Neil McIntosh, Bristol & South Glos Carers' Support Centre
- Jet O'Neil, Dementia Matron, North Bristol NHS Trust
- Carol Skidmore, Occupational Therapy Support Worker, AWP Mental Health NHS
 Trust
- Speech and Language Therapy, Sirona Care

... from different organisations from Health & Social Care...

As the Dementia HIT we are working together!!!

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Improving sexual health in 2019

Katy Turner (co-director)











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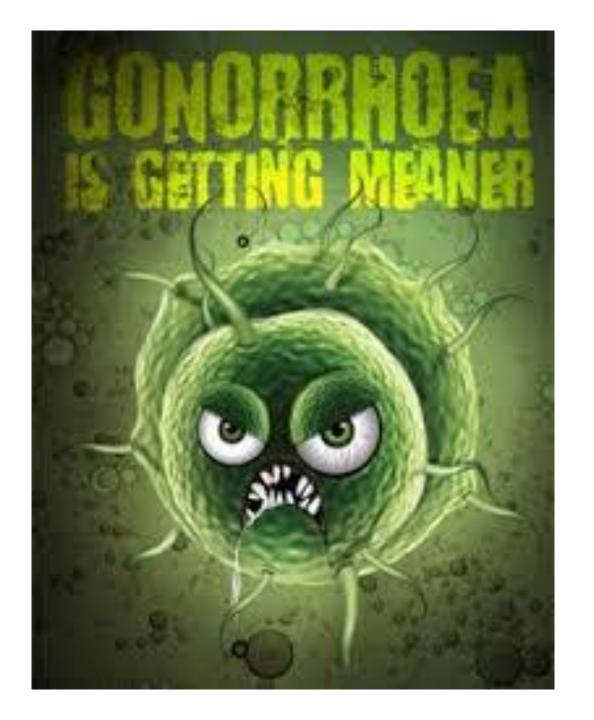
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Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis





















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