

Freedom of Information Request

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Information Requested:

I refer to the following publications by NICE, Public Health England, and the National Centre for Smoking Cessation (NCSCT) which were published between 2013 and 2016:

- a) NICE PH48 "Smoking cessation in secondary care: acute, maternity and mental health services" published in 2013
- b) NCSCT (in partnership with Public Health England) "Local Stop Smoking Services – Service and delivery guidance" published in 2014
- c) NCSCT 'Smoking Cessation and Mental Health: A briefing for front-line staff' published in 2015
- d) Public Health England 'Introducing self-assessment for NICE guidance smoking cessation in secondary care: mental health settings (PH48) - A practical guide to using the self-assessment model' published in 2015.
- e) Public Health England "'Smokefree mental health services in England – Implementation document for providers of mental health services" published in 2016

I would be very grateful if you would provide the following information about the implementation of the above recommendations by your trust:

1. Did the trust implement mandatory training?

NG209 (latest guidance that replaced NICE PH48) does not state mandatory to apply the recommendations. The guideline does not override the responsibility to make decisions appropriate to the circumstances of the individual, in consultation with them and their families and carers or guardians. Therefore, the Trust smoking cessation training is not mandatory.

2. When did the trust implement mandatory training?

N/A – refer to Q1

3. Which training provider(s) were used for mandatory training? i.e NCSCT or other (please specify which organisation)

EPUT uses NCSCT to provide training.

4. Did the mandatory training include the effect of stopping smoking whilst taking clozapine and olanzapine which may cause possible toxicity/significant increase in side effects and require dose reductions and further monitoring?

EPUT training (provided by NCSCT) does include a specific module for staff working in mental health settings that covers the impact of decreased tobacco smoking on anti-psychotic medication use.

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