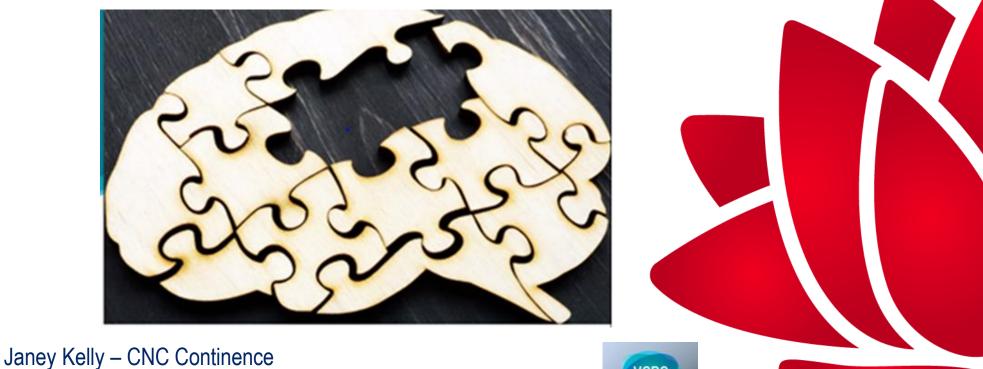


The Cost of Incontinence



HNELHD – Tablelands Sector







- Brain changes related to toileting
- Improving the toileting experience for people living with dementia
- Assessment
- Management
- Continence aids
- Continence Funding Schemes



21 Steps in the Toileting Process

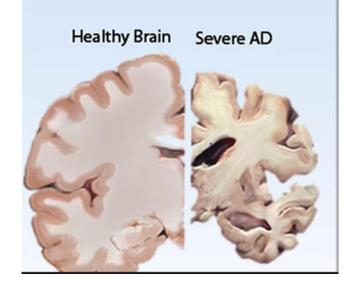






Brain Changes in Dementia and Toileting

- Depression
- Personality changes
- Apathy
- Withdrawal

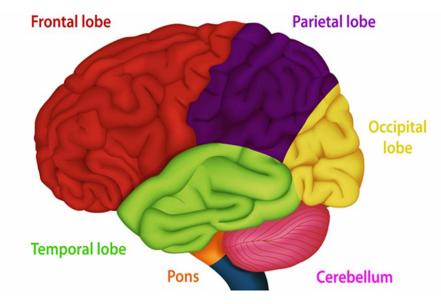


- Not enjoying everyday tasks progresses to not being able to complete everyday tasks
- Toileting incidents



Brain Changes in Dementia and Toileting

- Pons affects voiding
- Frontal lobe micturition
- Temporal lobe processing language, recognizing objects ie. toilet
- Different lobes affected, affect steps in toileting





Brain Changes in Dementia and Toileting





Parietal Lobe Changes

- May not recognize the way to the toilet
- May not recognize the toilet
- Difficulty with floor surface changes



Frontal Lobe Changes

- May not initiate voiding
- May not be able to plan voiding
- May be easily distracted

 may stand while
 voiding / defaecating
- Disinhibition

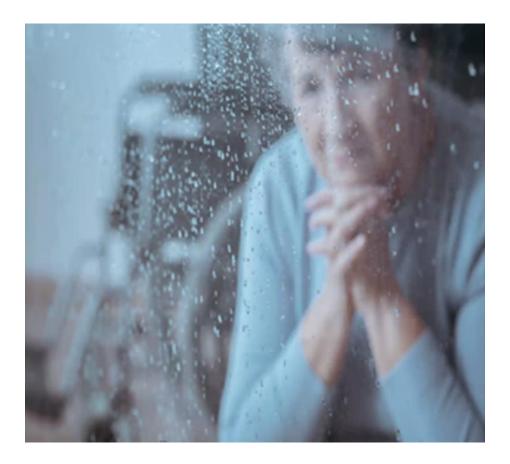




Improving the Toileting Experience



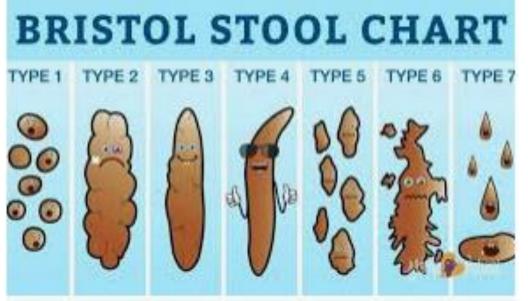
- Time
- Commitment
- Dignity
- Resources
- Case management





Assessment





- Medical history
- Medications
- Mobility
- Fluid intake
- Bowels
- What toileting steps/skills are missing?
- Toileting cues



Management

- Resolve constipation
- Drink adequate fluids
- Focus on maintaining mobility
- Good toilet habits

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• Environment





Knees higher than hips Lean forward and put elbows on knees



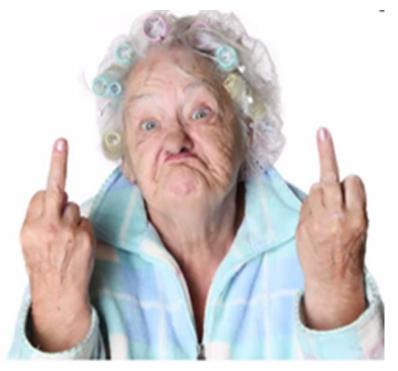


Managing Difficult Toileting Behaviour

- Changing an incontinence aid of a resistive person
- Not wanting to sit for toileting completion
- Urinating somewhere other than the toilet







Strategies to Improve the Toileting Process

- Toilet doors need to stand out from surrounding walls
- Sign with a picture of a toilet on door
- Coloured water in toilet; coloured toilet seat
- Welcoming environment
- Bridge the floor surfaces
- Night light, sensor mats, call bells
- Access equipment
- Easy to manage clothing







- Continence Aids
- Washable products that resemble normal underwear

- Easy to use
- Develop tolerance for product









Urinal "Bottles" and Commode Chairs



- Designed to assist people with toileting: aim to prevent incontinence
- Assess ease of grasping and holding the urinal in place
- May be useful at night to prevent falls associated with rushing to the toilet









Available as washable or disposable





Continence Aids Funding Schemes

- Continence Aids Payment Scheme (CAPS)
- EnableNSW NSW Health
- DVA RAP
- NDIS
- Age Care Package
- Lifetime Care



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- Yearly recuring payment of \$635.10 (CPI index)
- Federal government funding through Medicare
 Eligibility
- Permanent moderate severe incontinence
- Have eligible neurological condition or if have PCC other bladder / bowel condition
- 5 years or older
- An Australian citizen





EnableNSW

Eligibility

- Have a long term health condition bladder / bowel incontinence
- Australian citizen
- Not eligible for NDIS
- Means tested
- Ineligible
- Living in RACF
- Completed an ACAT assessment (consider special circumstances)
- Receiving an aged care package





National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)

- Continence Products are funded under the CORE category in Section 1.03 Consumables
- You have the ability to build in continence requirements for your participants based on their individual needs and requirements

This will include a range of products like :

- Indwelling Catheters
- Leg bag & Overnight bags
- Intermittent Catheters
- Anal Irrigation

- Anal Plugs
- Skin Care
- Sheaths/Uri domes/Condom Catheters
- Absorbent products







- The Lifetime Care and Support Scheme pays for treatment, rehabilitation and care for people severely injured in a MVA in NSW
- Access continence products related to injury
 Eligibility
- Age-based criteria
- MVA-based criteria (legislation)
- Type and severity of injury criteria (guidelines)

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DVA – Rehabilitation Appliances Program (RAP)

- Australian government funding
- Department of Veterans' Affairs

Eligibility

 Veterans and their dependents - gold card and white card (in special circumstances)









