

Researching Patient Safety & Risk enablement

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Researching Patient Safety & Risk enablement

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Research Abstract

The proposed Doctoral Training Centre (DTC) aims to make a significant contribution to the Alzheimer's Society's research into care by developing a cadre of lead academics qualified to understand and find creative solutions to complex care issues, thus ensuring the UK is a world leader in this rapidly growing area of research, policy and practice.

The theme of the proposed Centre will be advancing, utilising, and mobilising scientific knowledge about patient safety and risk enablement in the care of people with dementia. It will host six studentships (3 PhDs and 3 Clinical Academic Fellowships) to build a critical mass of doctoral students focused on dementia care, and draw on our clinical strengths and research expertise in this area. The Centre will be embedded within and sustained through our wider dementia research programme, which we are establishing in collaboration with our NHS partners, Faculties and disciplines across the university. As well as preparing researchers to the highest level to make important contributions to frontier dementia-related research and clinical practice, the Centre will advance scientific knowledge by producing and communicating unique findings related to maintaining patient safety and promoting positive risk-taking in the context of people with early to advanced dementia.

Lay Summary

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