



Checklist

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- Tell your colleagues about the End-of-Life Essentials Education Modules and Toolkit. Add end-of-life issues to your team meeting agenda. Make a training request via your supervisor, or via your organisation's training manager for specific workplace training on end-of-life care as an ongoing consideration.

- Change can happen for many reasons, which may include new medical records technology, a change in organisational leadership, a health crisis (such as COVID-19).

- How can you as an individual influence your team or organisation?

- Are you aware of what is available in your hospital? For example, is there a clinical change management committee? If so, do you know how it works, or can you find out more?

- Think of a recent change in clinical care that took place in your workplace. Was it managed well? What was done well? What could have been improved?

- Is there an aspect of clinical care that has been identified as requiring improvement (for example, following accreditation or audit)? Consider how you would go about this.
 - Who needs to be involved?
 - What resources would be required?
 - Is any education or training needed?



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- In fact, a strategic approach is required. For example:
- identify 'why' change is needed,
 - acknowledge with and communicate to all staff the shared vision (how will the change impact staff?),
 - engage and involve stakeholders such as colleagues and patients in developing a plan,
 - get staff together to discuss barriers and enablers,
 - develop training programs,
 - implement the plan and adapt as needed.

Consider how you evaluate or measure the change that was implemented as part of the initial plan.

- Do celebrate successes and plan how to maintain the change. Also be prepared to re-negotiate and re-charge if not successful.
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- Is the change embedded into usual practice? If not, can it be incorporated in the culture of 'usual business'?
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For resources go to the My Toolkit pages in End-of-Life Essentials website: <https://www.endoflifeessentials.com.au/>

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NSW Clinical Information Access Portal (CiAP):

- [Management of the change process in practice](#)
- [Assessing the effects of change in practice](#)

NSW Agency for Clinical Innovation: [Making Change](#)

QLD Health: [Planning for change](#) (includes webinars, resources, theories, models and frameworks)

Harvard School of Public Health (USA): [Change management: Why it's so important, and so challenging, in health care environments](#)

Sahlgrenska Science Park: [Change management in Healthcare: How does Sahlgrenska University Hospital work with change management, innovation and partnership? \(VIDEO\)](#)

Palliative Care Network of Wisconsin: [Fast Facts #44: Quality Improvement in Palliative Care](#)

Further Reading

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