

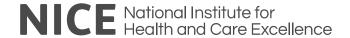
CONSULTATION:	Oral Health for Adults in Care Homes
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	6. An education and oral care programme over 2 years led to an improvement in the dental plaque index of 0.28 scale points, in gingival score 0.29 scale points and in denture plaque index 1.16 scale points. The education component cost £7.50 per resident and the cost of providing oral care £371 per resident. Do you consider this good value for money. If yes, why? If not, why not?			
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2	Full	7	26	Impact on practice: oral health promotion services – ensure knowledge of/ access to advice re of needs of residents with
				complex needs. May require liaison with other healthcare professionals eg Speecha dn Language Therapy, Dietician
3	Full	8	4 - 15	Impact on practice: Residents may require support with payment for treatment which will require organisation by the care home staff
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7		12	28/29	Practice/ cost: making staff available to accompany residents to dentist - impact on hospital transport services
8		15	10 - 18	Training needs/ peer review: when to treat and when not to treat. Remuneration for appropriate (sometimes "hands off") management
9		22	6 on	Case for investment: impact of poor oral health on general health – diabetic control; rheumatoid disease and effect on mobility and dexterity; admissions for chest infection QoL measures
10		24	14 - 25	Value for money: Clearly we would support any improvement in oral health. Fiscally, however, what is the benefit? Reduced hospital admissions? – potentially. Continued effective alimentation? Improved QoL? – definitely It has been already stated that plaque and gingival indices do not necessarily indicate oral health so other measures need to be examined.
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