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| **Overview** | This standard is about leading innovation and new ways of working. It involves setting a vision for innovation and leading the planning, implementation and evaluation of new ways of working in your area of responsibility, working in partnership with individuals and key people.  This NOS is relevant to an individual undertakingcommissioning, procurement and contracting in relation to care services. |

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| Performance criteriaYou must be able to: You must be able to:  You must be able to:  You must be able to: | **Set a vision for innovation in your area of responsibility**   1. analyse the **capacity** and **capability** of the market to meet current and future required **outcomes** 2. analyse how **innovation** can support the commissioning strategies and **strategic direction** of your own and partner organisations 3. critically analyse **information** from a range of sources to inform innovation, to include information about unmet need 4. work with **relevant people** to set a vision for innovation in your area of responsibility 5. share your vision throughout your area of responsibility, including **colleagues**, **commissioning partners**, **individuals**, **key people** and **stakeholders**   **Plan the implementation of innovation and new ways of working**   1. gather all relevant data and information for forecasting the impact of new ways of working on the achievement of outcomes, the market and the workforce 2. engage with individuals, key people and other stakeholders, including workforce representatives, to consider the impacts and their implications 3. ensure that individuals and key people are involved in the **co-productive** planning of new ways of working 4. assess the **sustainability** of new and innovative ways of working 5. analyse the **risks** associated with new ways of working 6. analyse the **resources** required to implement new ways of working 7. negotiate with commissioning partners to agree funding and resource arrangements 8. develop strategic plans to build capacity and capability in the workforce to support new and innovative ways to achieve outcomes 9. develop a comprehensive strategy for implementation of new ways to achieve outcomes with individuals and key people that reflects the values and responsibilities of your organisation 10. collaborate with colleagues and other stakeholders to ensure that systems and processes support new ways of working 11. provide the market with sufficient information so that service providers are able to plan for new and innovative ways to achieve outcomes   **Implement new ways of working**   1. lead the co-productive implementation of new ways of working 2. ensure that individuals and key people accessing new and innovative ways of working are aware of any responsibilities they have in relation to risk management 3. ensure that those wishing to utilise new ways of working have access to advice, guidance and assistance   **Evaluate the impact of new ways of working on outcomes for individuals and key people**   1. analyse all relevant information about the implementation of new ways of working 2. engage with relevant people to evaluate the positive and negative impacts of new ways of working, the relative importance of the impacts and their inter-relationships 3. agree sustainable recommendations with all those involved in the evaluation 4. develop an action plan with based on your recommendations that identifies the risks and resources involved with new ways of working 5. present recommendations to all relevant people in an accessible way and in accordance with legal and organisational requirements 6. plan to undertake evaluations at agreed intervals |

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| Knowledge and understanding | **Specific to this NOS** |
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European, UK and national legislation, statutory codes, standards, regulations, frameworks and guidance relevant to commissioning, procurement and contracting for your area of responsibility 2. European, UK and national legislation, statutory codes, standards, frameworks and guidance relevant to service providers and partner agencies 3. how to access accurate interpretations of legal and regulatory requirements 4. how to analyse lessons learned from government reports, research and inquiries into serious failures of health or social care practice and from successful interventions 5. how to work with key decision makers to ensure accountability for fiscal policy and the achievement of outcomes 6. how to make decisions and agree priorities 7. how to critically evaluate the impact of commissioning, procurement and contracting decisions on individuals, key people and communities 8. how to critically evaluate the importance of preventative and community based provision 9. how to lead the transformation of service provision 10. how to interpret financial information, including financial mapping, to inform commissioning, procurement and contracting 11. how to use and promote **evidence based practice** to justify your actions and decisions 12. principles of reflective practice and why it is important 13. how to identify and access opportunities for professional development   **Theory for practice**   1. how to critically evaluate the impacts of **social, medical and business models** on the achievement of outcomes 2. how to critically evaluate the impact of organisational structure and culture upon how flexibly and innovatively resources can be used 3. how to critically evaluate theories and approaches to leadership and management relevant to your area of responsibility   **Communication**   1. how to promote communication as a foundation for co-productive and community based commissioning 2. how to lead effective communication within and between organisations   **Handling information**   1. legal requirements, policies and procedures for the security and confidentiality of information, taking account of commercial sensitivity and procurement practice 2. legal and work setting requirements for recording information and producing reports within timescales 3. methods of making data, information and analysis accessible for individuals, key people and other stakeholders others including decision makers 4. how and where electronic communications can and should be used   **Health and Safety**   1. legal and work setting requirements for health, safety and security in the work environment   **Managing People**   1. legal and work setting requirements for employment practices 2. internal and external governance arrangements for your area of responsibility 3. how to create a culture that promotes openness, creativity and problem solving 4. how to create a culture that supports people to embrace change 5. factors that can lead to pressures on the service, individual and team performance 6. how to manage time workload and performance to meet targets and achieve outcomes 7. how to provide constructive feedback to others 8. how to develop the professional knowledge and practice of others through reflective supervision and appraisal |

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| Additional information | |
| Scope / range related to performance criteria: | The details in this field are explanatory statements of scope and/or examples of possible contexts in which the NOS may apply; they are not to be regarded as range statements required for achievement of the NOS.  Where an individual finds it difficult or impossible to express their own preferences and make decisions about their life, achievement of this standard may require the involvement of advocates or others who are able to represent the views and best interests of the individual.  Where there are language differences within the work setting, achievement of this standard may require the involvement of interpreters or translation services.  **Capacity** refers here to the amount that services can deliver and will depend on several factors such as the number of providers and their staffing levels, staff expertise, management ability, service support or physical capacity.  **Capability** in this context is how well outcomes can or are being met.  **Outcomes** are the desired result of the activity for individuals, key people and communities. They move the focus from the processes, transactions and performance management to the differences that provision can actually make to people’s lives. It underpins citizen centred commissioning by placing individuals in a central role in evaluating the effectiveness of commissioning.  **Innovation** is a concept that covers new, original and different ideas, methods or tools that offer a fresh perspective on how to achieve outcomes.  The **strategic direction** refers to actions that will fulfil the commissioning strategy.  **Information** may be any form of communication from and about individuals, key people, communities and other stakeholders, people and organisations. Information might be about legislation or working practices which should be passed on and for which your organisation may have procedures set in place. It includes performance information, previous contractual information, confidential and public information.  **Relevant people** can include individuals, key people, decision makers and other stakeholders and will vary depending on the issues and circumstances. Who the relevant people are can depend upon circumstances.  **Colleagues** are people who you work with in your own or other organisations, including your team, managers, service providers, other teams, other departments and other organisations.  **Commissioning partners** are individuals or representatives of groups and organisations who are involved in making commissioning decisions for your organisation. They can include individuals, key people and other stakeholders as well as organisations with whom you undertake joint commissioning activities or who deliver services.  The **individual** is the adult, child or young person receiving a service.  **Key people** are those who are important to an individual and who can make a difference to his or her well-being. Key people may include family, friends, carers and others with whom the individual has a supportive relationship.  **Stakeholders** are individuals and other people who have an interest in or are in some way affected by your work. They include service providers from the statutory, third or business sectors; regulators; colleagues and other professionals whose work contributes to the individual’s well-being and who enable you to carry out your role; commissioning partners or those who commission services from the same provider, whether or not they are joint arrangements.  The process of **co-production** involves developing relationships to collaborate with individuals, local people, community groups and organisations. It involves using and developing people’s skills and abilities throughout all commissioning, procurement and contracting activities, including designing and delivering services. It places individuals, key people and communities at the centre of decision making and control, taking account of the roles that people want to take.  For services to be **sustainable**, they must deliver the current specified outcomes and be able to meet longer term desired social outcomes. This means taking account of any factors that might limit the outcomes that services can deliver in the future, in particular financial, social or environmental factors. It is particularly important in a climate where social care needs are forecast to increase more than available funding.  **Risks** can be influenced by a wide range of factors and include risks to people, property and organisations through reputation or ability to fulfil their roles and responsibilities.  **Resources** include financial, human and physical resources as well as time. |
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The process of **co-production** involves developing relationships with individuals, key people and communities, recognising the expertise that people have and the support that they offer to each other. It places individuals, key people and communities at the centre of decision making and control.  **Community based commissioning** involves collaborating with local people, community groups and organisations in designing and delivering services, taking account of the roles that people want to take. It involves using and developing people’s skills and abilities throughout all commissioning, procurement and contracting activities.  The **individual** is the adult, child or young person receiving a service.  **Key people** are those who are important to an individual and who can make a difference to his or her well-being. Key people may include family, friends, carers and others with whom the individual has a supportive relationship.  The **political, economic, sociological, technological, legal and environmental** model (also known as the PESTLE model) is used to analyse the influences that an organisation has on its environment, both now and in the future. It is used to inform decisions and enable the organisation to respond to change.  An **organisation** is used to mean the organisation for which you work or volunteer, or which you own or run. For people funding their own services or using other self directed support, it means you and the people who may work for you.  **Collaborative and integrated working** describes a range of ways in which two or more organisations can work together, for example health and social services working together or regional collaboratives. They can be formal or informal, temporary or permanent and may include the agreement of budgets.  The **priorities and interests** of stakeholders encompass the outcomes sought and are influenced by different philosophies, principles, priorities and codes of practice and are affected by their differences in size, structure, governance and capacity. They may change over time in response to national and local factors.  **Business processes** describe the systems and tasks that organisations undertake to be able to provide the required service.  The **operational realities** of service providers are the factors that impact on how they are able to run their services, in particular where there is competition for funding and customers.  **Outcomes** are the desired result of the activity for individuals, key people and communities. They move the focus from the processes, transactions and performance management to the differences that provision can actually make to people’s lives. It underpins citizen centred commissioning by placing individuals in a central role in evaluating the effectiveness of commissioning.  **Agreeing budgets** involves combining or pooling budgets within or between organisations, for example using local authority and continuing healthcare funding, for joint commissioning or regional/collaborative purchasing.  **Evidence based practice** uses systems, processes and ‘practice wisdom’ that has been proved to be effective in supporting the achievement of positive outcomes. Evidence may have been drawn from a variety of sources: research, both formal and informal, and the views and opinions of individuals, key people and other stakeholders including those involved in the delivery of care services.  The **social model** describes disability as a series of barriers located in society and not an individual, for example attitudes towards people in need or physical barriers.The **medical model** described illness or disability as an inherent part of the individual, and as such would attempt to treat or cure the person. **Business models** refers to an organisation’s need to function as a business within financial constraints and in some cases to make profit, for example social enterprises and private businesses.  Adherence to codes of practice or conduct where applicable to your role and the principles and values that underpin your work setting, including the rights of children, young people and adults. These include the rights:  To be treated as an individual  To be treated equally and not be discriminated against  To be respected  To have privacy  To be treated in a dignified way  To be protected from danger and harm  To be supported and cared for in a way that meets their needs, takes account of their choices and also protects them  To communicate using their preferred methods of communication and language  To access information about themselves  All aspects of commissioning, procurement and contracting should seek to build on these underpinning values and should:  Respect the inherent worth and dignity of all people  Respect the human rights of children, young people and adults  Respect people’s right to take positive risks  Be transparent  Be accountable  Be proportional  Be consistent  Be targeted  Be impartial  Enable providers |

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