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UK Standards for Public Involvement

The UK Standards for Public Involvement provide clear, concise statements of effective public involvement against which improvement can be assessed.

12 pages

UK Standards for Public Involvement Summary

Better public involvement for better health and social care research

2 pages

Public Co-Applicants in Research – guidance on roles and responsibilities

This guidance is intended to help:

- Researchers wanting to include a public co-applicant in a study
- Public contributors wanting to become a co-applicant
- Research staff who coordinate public involvement activities or advise on funding applications
- Those working in or with research organisations to review or process research applications.

This guidance was developed jointly by the NHS R&D Forum, the Health Research Authority and INVOLVE.

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National Standards for Public Involvement – Easy Read version

The public involvement standards produced here aim to provide people with clear, concise benchmarks for effective public involvement alongside indicators against which improvement can be monitored. They are intended to encourage approaches and behaviours which will support this: flexibility; partnership and collaboration; a learning culture; the sharing of good practice; effective communications.

The standards are the work of a Public Involvement Standards Development Partnership which brings together representatives including public contributors from the Chief Scientist Office (Scotland), Health and Care Research Wales, the Public Health Agency (Northern Ireland) and the National Institute for Health Research (England).

This is the easy read version.