Personal Development Plan (PDP):

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Personal Development





Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs

Selfactualisation

Reaching full potential. Becoming everything one is capable of becoming.

Aesthetic Needs

The need for beauty and order, creativity, design and art.

Cognitive Needs

The desire for knowledge and understand. The need for meaning and predictability.

Esteem Needs

Feeling competent. Self-esteem and self-respect. The respect of others, family, socially and at work.

Love and Belongingness

Affiliation, feeling part of a group - family, socially and/or at work. Giving and receiving trust, acceptance, affection and love.

Safety Needs

Feeling safe from potentially dangerous physical and psychological situations and events. Security of health, work, money, routine and familiarity.

Physiological Needs

The basic needs of food, water, oxygen, shelter, temperature regulation, sleep and relaxation, activity and exercise, sex.

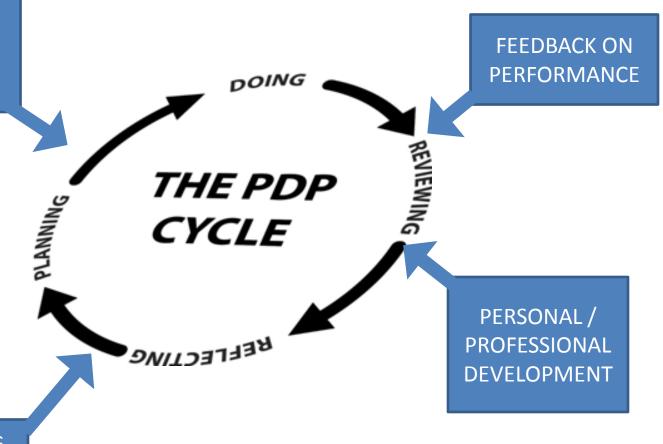
Personal Development is all about

- A lifelong process
- Assess own skills and qualities
- Consider aims in life
- Set goals to realise and maximise your potential
- Reflect on regular basis
- Improvement in performance & objectives
- Self esteem & confidence
- Managing priorities

PDP Cycle



(ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT)



CAREER PLANNING AND APPRIASAL

PDP: Considerations

- What do I wish to do in life at this stage
- Consider your dreams, values and beliefs
- Not just knowledge base
- Make goals / objectives
 - Immediate
 - Medium term
 - Long term
- All need not be speciality specific
- Prepare well before you meet your ES
- Agree <u>during</u> the meeting (Mandatory 2016)
- SLEs need to be based on PDPs

PDP: Think in Advance

- Where am I now
- Where do I want to get to
- Why do I want it to happen
- How do I plan to get there
- By when do I plan to get there

- No more than 5 good PDPs for one placement
 - Can carry over from one to another...

PDPs: Think beyond Transferrable Skills

- Communication skills
- Interpersonal skills
- Team work
- Time Management
- Listening
- IT
- Decision making
- Independent working
- Critical thinking
- Research / Review
- Reflective learning

PDP Principles: SMART

SMART	
Specific	Is your goal well-defined? Avoid setting unclear or vague objectives; instead be as precise as possible.
Measurable	Be clear how will you know when you have achieved your goal. Using numbers, dates and times is one way to represent clear objectives.
Achievable	Setting yourself impossible goals will only end in disappointment. Make your goals challenging, but realistic
Relevant	Try and step back and get an overview of all the different areas of your life: Academic, Personal and Career. Consider how relevant each objective is to the overall picture.
Time-bound	Set a time scale for completion of each goal. Even if you have to review this as you progress, it will help to keep you motivated.

PDP Planning: Perspectives

Development Objectives:

to meet the learning and development needs identified at placement start

Priority: Is the Objective:

- Critical to your current role
- Beneficial but non-critical to your current role
- Critical to your progressing in to future role
- Beneficial but non-critical to progressing in to future role

Activities: Any learning or development activity

to achieve your development objectives e.g. reflection / teaching / course

• Support/Resources:

- what you need to help you achieve your development objectives
- your ES/CS, colleagues, online

Target and Actual dates

Review date

states when you will review progress on your PDP

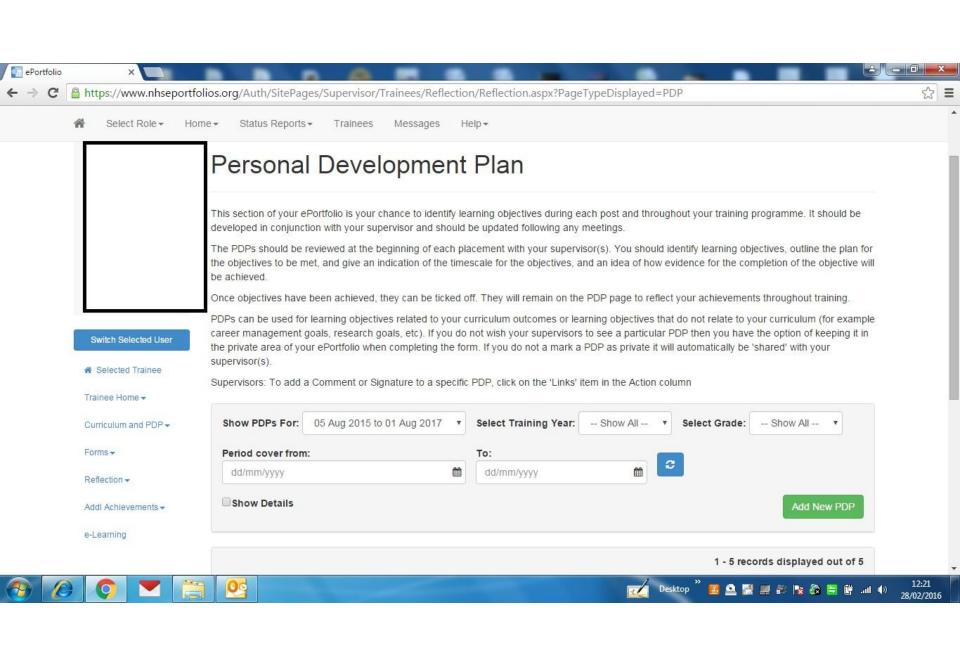
PDP Review Process

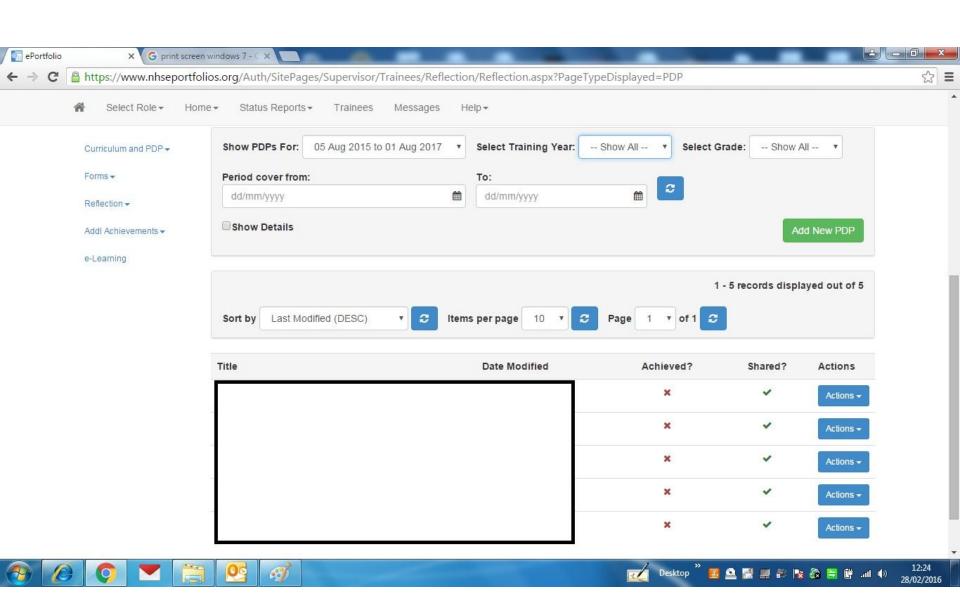
- Assessing progress
- Reflecting on learning
- Identifying if development objectives need to be amended
- Identifying factors preventing from achieving development objectives
- Building in contingencies to meet your agreed target date in the future, i.e. carrying over PDPs

Good vs Bad PDP

- Timely: Agreed in initial ES meeting
- Well thought & planned in advance
- Not a "tick box exercise"
- Not too many for one placement
- SMART
- Mixed and Balanced
 - Aspirations
 - Weaknesses
 - Limitations
 - Knowledge base
 - Skill set: Transferrable / Non Transferrable
- Reviewable
- Reflective approach
- SLEs should complement PDPs as much as possible

- Untimely, late, not agreed
- Last minute, unplanned
- "tick box exercise"
- Too many (>5 per placement)
- Not SMART
- Unbalanced
 - Too aspirational
 - Purely knowledge/Skill based
 - Purely Speciality specific
- Non reviewable
- Not linked to
 - Reflections
 - SLEs





Remember!

- Never rush to fill PDPs: Take your time & advice
- Link reflections & other learning to PDPs
 - Achieved / Not achieved at end of placement
- Reflection(s) on "carried over PDPs"
 - Agree with ES & also mentioned in CS report
- Better E-Portfolio engagement
 - Better PDP achievements
- Never hesitate to contact ES if struggling
- Take PDP(s) more seriously from today

PDP Scenario 1

- 1st FY1 post in Elderly Medicine. Week 4.
- Shy Learner.
- Likes running. Wishes to do Orthopaedics.
- Not cleared PSA in 5th year.
- Not happy with on call rota.
- Does not like breaking bad news & DNACPR issues.
- Struggling to meet ES and CS.

PDP Scenario 2

- 2nd FY1 post in General Surgery. Week 3.
- Good TAB in 1st placement.
- Does not like: surgical specialities, covering medical outliers.
- Often overstays.
- Wants to travel around the world before it is too late.
- Had CS Meeting.
- Awaiting ES Meeting.

PDP Scenario 3

- 3rd FY1 post in Cardiology. Week 6.
- E-Portfolio issues++: Engagement.
- Has a long commute to work.
- SUI in 2nd placement: Medication prescribing error during on call shift.
- Aiming to become a General Practitioner.
- Had CS & ES Meeting but not covered PDPs.

