

## Call for Papers: **Pathway to delivery of dementia disease modification**

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### Rationale:

Dementia remains a huge and growing challenge for care systems worldwide. Results of recent trials now raise the real possibility of disease modification. Even moderate effect sizes for such therapies will require adoption of new models for dementia treatment due to challenges in identifying appropriate patients, delivering treatment and monitoring side effects.

Current CSF and PET biomarkers allow in vivo diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. Implementing these methodologies widely would require changes to resourcing and training in mental health and geriatric services. In addition, a debate around the risk benefits of implementing screening for dementia informed by genetics, digital and blood biomarkers is warranted. Finally, 40% of cases are thought to be due to known preventable risk factors, thus raising the question of cost-effectiveness of primary and secondary prevention programmes.

The themed issue invites a range of papers aimed at informing practitioners of current and near-term changes to dementia care.

### Suggested scope and topics:

We would welcome the following papers:

- Analysis piece on the regulatory approval controversies of amyloid based therapies
- Path to clinical implementation of plasma biomarkers of Alzheimer's disease
- Clinical utility of radionuclide imaging in the diagnosis and prognosis of dementia
- Role of digital technologies in the implementation of preventative programmes for dementia
- Assessment of cognition and activities of daily living using digital technologies across the dementia spectrum
- Efficacy of preventative programmes for dementia
- Repurposing trials for dementia disease modification
- Use of electronic health records to accelerate dementia research
- Cost-benefit of screening programmes for dementia

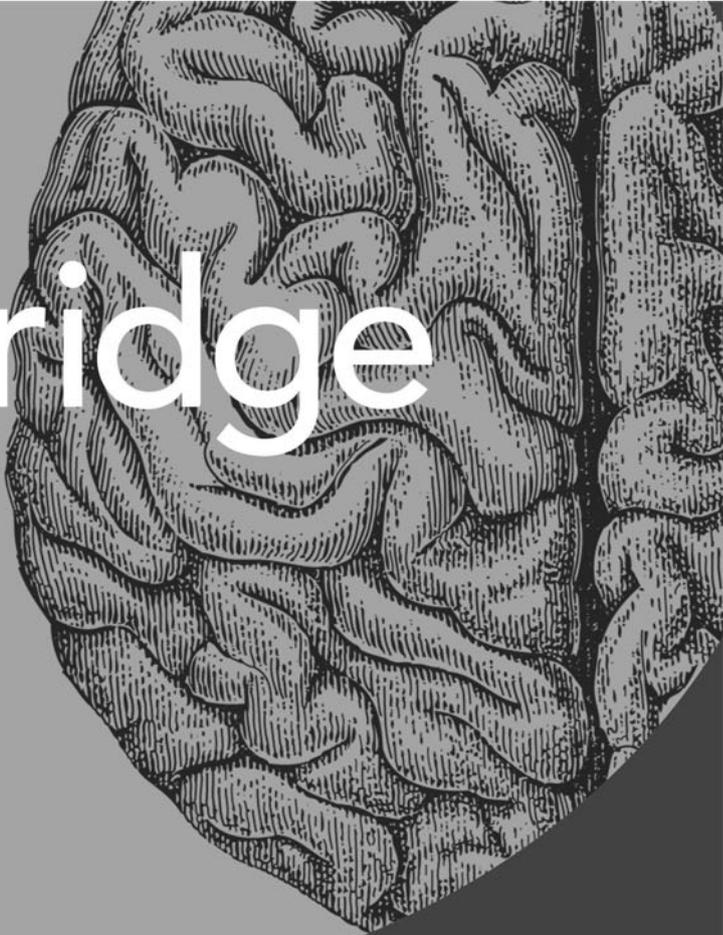
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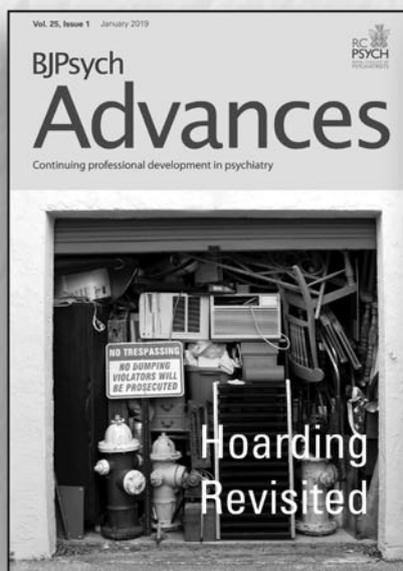
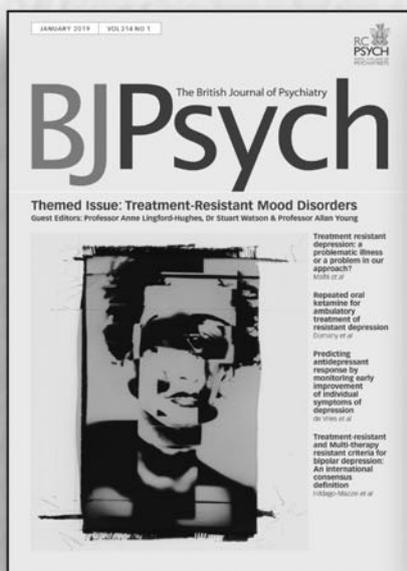
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## **Crisis Line Survey**

The Quality Network for Crisis Resolution and Home Treatment Teams are very pleased to launch a survey to learn more about how the crisis line is operating across England.

Crisis response line implementation in England has been an important addition to mental health services over the recent years.

The survey is being conducted by [The Quality Network for Crisis Resolution and Home Treatment Teams](#) (QN-CRHTT) at the Royal College of Psychiatrists, which aims to support quality improvement in crisis resolution and home treatment teams.

The overall aim of this survey is to obtain an overview of the key service and clinical parameters that will inform the network in the development of standards and organising activities related to quality improvement as well as identifying a need for a national crisis line network.

Your response will be very valuable. This should take around 10 minutes to complete.

### **How to complete the survey**

We ask for one response for each crisis line provider.

There is an option to 'save' and continue at a later date.

**To complete the survey please follow the link [Crisis Response Line Survey \(snapsurveys.com\)](#)**

**Deadline: Sunday 18 June 2023**

If you have any queries about the survey or for a PDF copy of the questions, please do not hesitate to contact the team at [QNCRHTT@rcpsych.ac.uk](mailto:QNCRHTT@rcpsych.ac.uk)

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In this issue, an article by Korb et al (pp. 139–145) looks at the current evidence base for sleep disorders in adults with an intellectual disability, discusses collaborative working between intellectual disabilities psychiatrists and sleep medicine specialists to manage sleep disorders, and provides recommendations for future directions.

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