

Social and Functional History

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Hospital number:

NHS number:

Name:

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CONTACT DETAILS <i>Family member/relative/Next of Kin/care giver</i>	
Name and relationship	Details
GP PRACTICE	GP
CARE AGENCY	

Age:		Occupation:		Driving:	
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Clinical Summary

PC:

HPC:

Drug	Dose and frequency	Drug	Dose and frequency

Allergies/sensitivities:

Home oxygen? Cylinder ☐ Other ☐ Concentrator ☐

Hypnotics, anxiolytic, antipsychotics.
Increase falls risk - confirm indication for use.

Source	Patient	Compliance aid	GP records	Relative
✓				

Known diabetes on insulin? Check insulin dose and prescribe.
If blood glucose ≥ 20 = exclude DKA/HHS

Investigations in the ED (for patients managed by CEDT)

URINE APPEARANCE:

Urine	Ketones	Protein
Catheter Y N	Glucose	Leuc
MC&S: Y N	Blood	Nitrites

In patients ≥ 65 years of age, urine dipstick is unhelpful in diagnosing lower UTI (cystitis without systemic signs of infection or sepsis).

If lower UTI is suspected in patients ≥ 65 years of age, ignore (or do not perform) urine dipstick and **always** send a urine sample to Microbiology for culture.

Name:		Hosp no:		DOB:	
Social history [2] - MDT use					
Mobility (indoor and outdoor including distance and equipment [independent, trolley, 3WW, 4WW])					
Chair transfers (including equipment in situ):					
Toilet transfers (including equipment in situ):			Location of toilet(s)/night time toileting:		
Bed Transfers (including equipment in situ):					
Washing and dressing (bath, shower, wet room, strip wash, equipment in situ)					
Meal prep (breakfast, lunch, dinner, snack, meals on wheels, farm foods)					
Shopping					
Cleaning and laundry					
Signed:				Date:	

Name:		Hosp no:		DOB:	
Physical functioning - MDT use					
Falls history					
Number of falls in last 12 months					
Date and time of last fall					
Location of last fall including direction					
Cause of fall					
Preceding symptoms					
Able to get up on own, if not why?					
Long lie, if yes, how long?					
Ability to call for help					
Fear of falling and loss of confidence					
Previous fractures secondary to falls					
Current physical function					
WHO recommend 150min/week of moderate intensity physical activity or 75mins vigorous intensity for all adults					
			Physical activity: How many days per week does patient engage in moderate or vigorous physical activity i.e. brisk walk _____ days On those days, how long (mins/hrs) does the patient engage in activity? _____ mins/hrs		
Timed Up and Go (TUG)			FRAT Score		
Date completed (admission):		Result:	History of falls in the last year	Y	N
Date completed (discharge) :		Result:	On ≥ 4 medications?	Y	N
	>10 seconds may indicate an element of frailty		History of stroke or Parkinson's Disease	Y	N
	>12 seconds indicates mobility impairment		Reported problems with balance	Y	N
	>20 seconds indicates that the patient requires assistance walking outside		Did they use their arms to stand from a chair prior to admission?	Y	N
	>30 seconds indicates the patient is prone to falling		If ≥ 3, follow falls pathway	Total	/5
180° Turn			Falls Pathway		
Date completed (admission):		Result:	Falls history and FRAT completed		
Date completed (discharge) :		Result:	Staying steady booklet/alternative provided		
	6 steps = increased risk of falls		Gait observed and re-education provided		
			Exercise sheets provided		
			Community Therapy Referral		
Signed:			Date:		
			Bleep:		

Frailty Assessments

Multi-professional use based on preadmission (approx. 2 weeks) level of function

Patients with CFS of 7-8 are at risk of adverse outcomes: consider symptom directed care and advanced care planning. For patients who are vulnerable to moderately frail, consider completing a comprehensive personalised care plan (CGA), with involvement of the community teams and GP for follow up. Please use clinical judgement based on MDT based patient assessment.

Clinical Frailty Scale*



1 **Very Fit** – People who are robust, active, energetic and motivated. These people commonly exercise regularly. They are among the fittest for their age.



2 **Well** – People who have no active disease symptoms but are less fit than category 1. Often, they exercise or are very active occasionally e.g. seasonally.



3 **Managing Well** – People whose medical problems are well controlled, but are not regularly active beyond routine walking.



4 **Vulnerable** – While not dependent on others for daily help, often symptoms limit activities. A common complaint is being “slowed up”, and/or being tired during the day.



5 **Mildly Frail** – These people often have more evident slowing and need help in high order IADLs (finances, transportation, heavy housework, medications). Typically, mild frailty progressively impairs shopping and walking outside alone, meal preparation and housework.



6 **Moderately Frail** – People need help with all outside activities and with keeping house. Inside, they often have problems with stairs and need help with bathing and might need minimal assistance (cuing, standby) with dressing.



7 **Severely Frail** – Completely dependent for personal care from whatever cause (physical or cognitive). Even so, they seem stable and not at high risk of dying (within ~ 6 months).



8 **Very Severely Frail** – Completely dependent, approaching the end of life. Typically, they could not recover even from a minor illness.



9 **Terminally Ill** – Approaching the end of life. This category applies to people with life expectancy < 6 months who are not otherwise evidently frail.

Scoring frailty in people with dementia

The degree of frailty corresponds to the degree of dementia. Common symptoms in mild dementia include forgetting the details of a recent event, though still remembering the event itself, repeating the same question/story and social withdrawal.

In moderate dementia recent memory is very impaired, even though they seemingly can remember their past life events well. They can do personal care with prompting.

In severe dementia they cannot do personal care without help.

* 1. Canadian Study on Health & Aging, Revised 2008.

2. K. Rockwood et al. A global clinical measure of fitness and frailty in elderly people. CMAJ 2005;173:489-495.

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Clinical Frailty Scale (CFS) level

Frailty Syndromes

Frailty Syndromes		GP Electronic Frailty Index (eFI) (if available from primary care records)		
Falls				
Immobility				
Delirium		Frailty	eFI	CFS equivalent
Incontinence		Mild	≥ 0.12; ≤ 0.24	5
Polypharmacy		Moderate	≥ 0.24; ≤ 0.36	6
Recurrent hospital admissions		Severe	≥ 0.36	7
From a care home				
Signed:		Date:		

Name:	Hosp no:	DOB:
MDT notes		

Community Team Involvement (Community Independence Teams, District Nurses, Wellbeing Team, Safeguarding Team, Learning Disabilities Team)

Main contact:

MDT notes/CEDT plan/collateral history/discussions with NOK or caregiver

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