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Behavioural Changes

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- Greater independence, activity and social connectedness for older adults through increased physical activity coached by a peer volunteer.
- Seniors become community advocates for healthy aging and model the impact of physical activity.
- Frontline staff demonstrate better time management, communication with families and improved management of challenging behaviours.
- Frontline staff experience improved cultural sensitivity, greater confidence, improved leadership, increased sense of belonging and more positive workplace behavior.
- Frontline staff able to interact with data and lead quality improvement projects in home care services.
- Implementation of daily care team huddles results in improved communication between members of the care team and better care for residents of long-term facilities.
- Emergency department staff improve understanding of the need for geriatric assessment services for seniors in emergency and increase their knowledge of seniors' needs.
- Improved decision-making capacity for healthcare providers deciding whether or not to transfer long-term care residents to the emergency department.
- Frontline staff in long-term care increase knowledge and skills for observation, assessment and management of care to seniors after orthopaedic injury or surgery.
- Increased and efficient access to a continuum of home care services contributes to greater confidence amongst seniors living in the community, and improves their prospects for aging at home.