



Diabetes Technology Network UK

Collaborate • Evolve • Support

2026 Update

Three main roles...

Collaborate

Via the website and e-newsletter communication

Working together to develop best practice documents and protocols

Evolve

Promoting access to technology for people living with diabetes

Provision of continuing professional development

Support

Education via the annual DTN-UK meeting and online resources.

Promotion of the annual UK Insulin Pump Audit.

DTN-UK membership

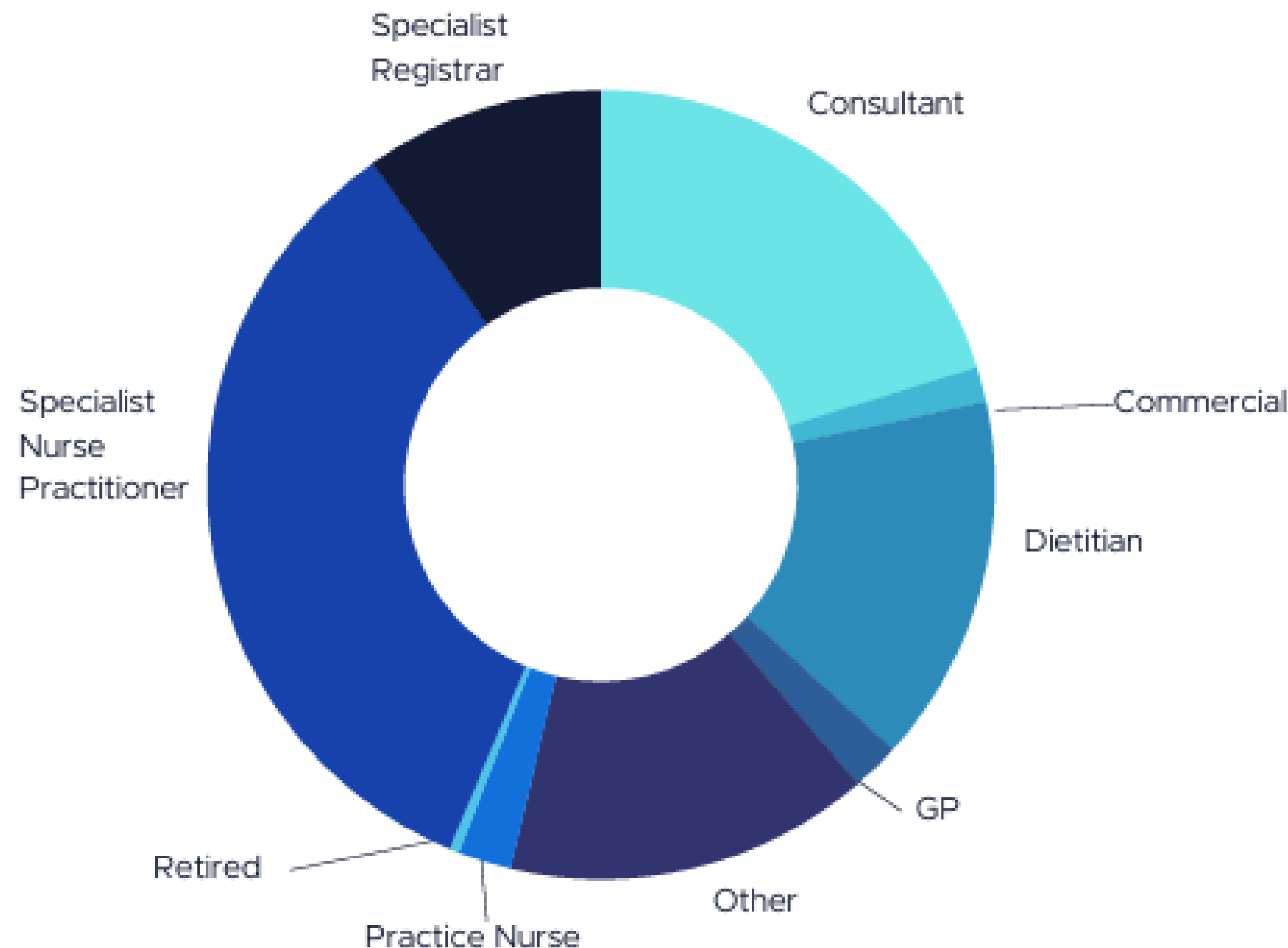
2,824 members

As at 22.08.25

80%

increase

From 22.05.24



DTN education resources

DTN Education - HCL

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12,251 page views

DTN Education - Flash

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3,567 page views

DTN videos

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8,996 page views

Expert views on devices

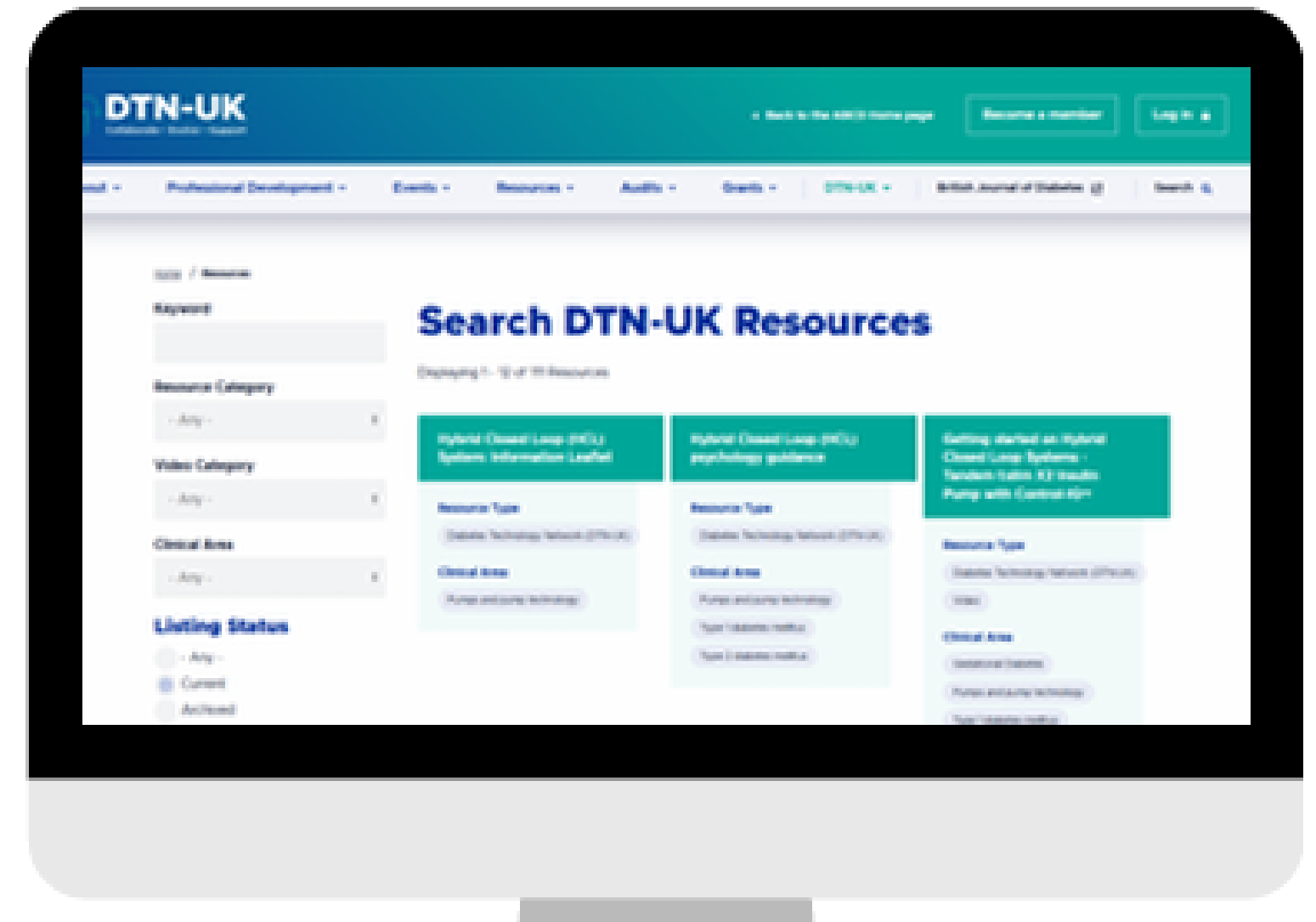
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8,942 page views

Best practice guides

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3,426 page views



over **19,000**
video views in last 12 months

Education – in person

DTN-UK Educators Day 2025, London

- 74 attendees
- Feedback score 4.52/5

DTN-UK Educators Day 2025, Manchester

- 65 attendees
- Feedback score 4.57/5

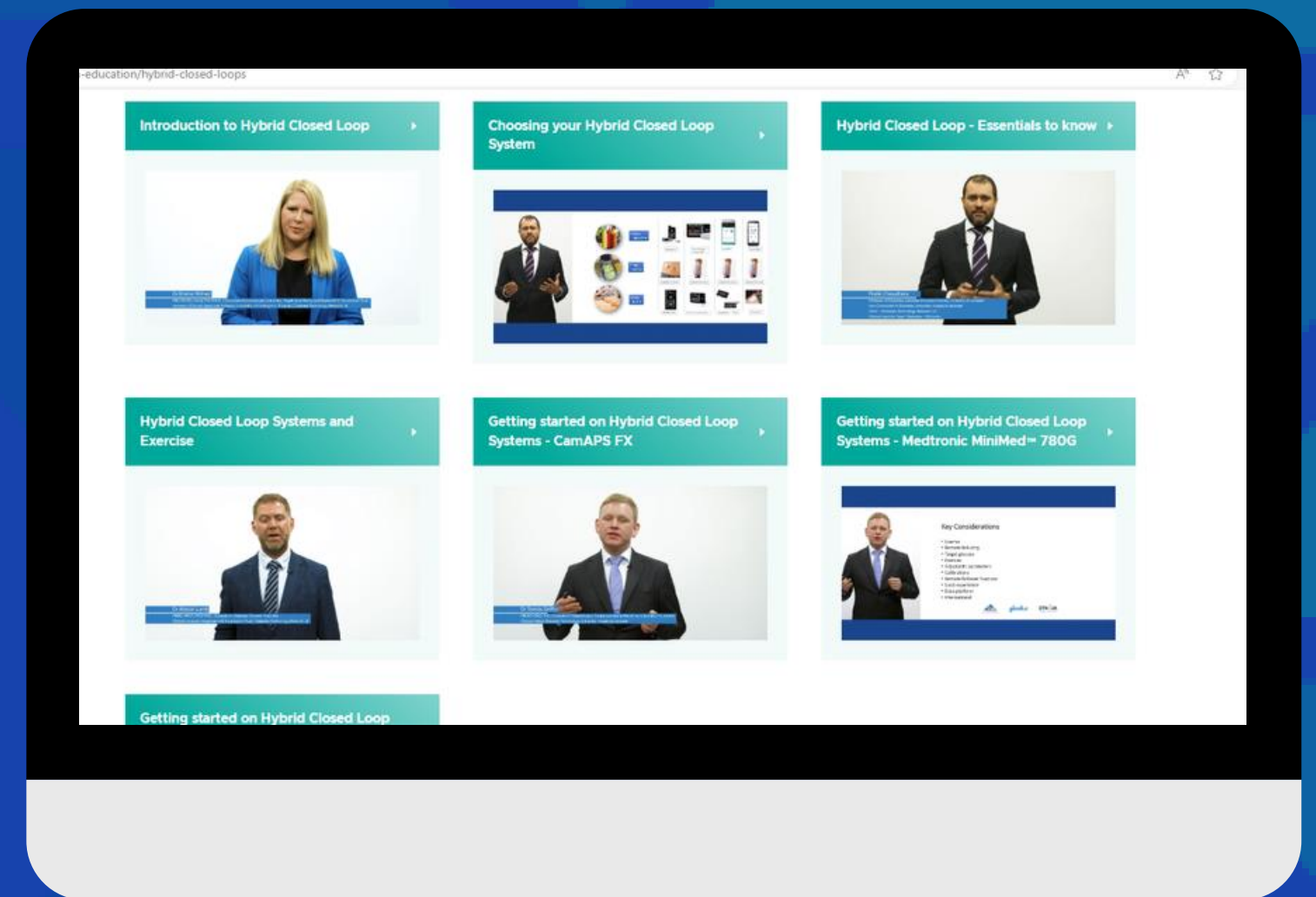
YDEF Technology course delivered by DTN-UK

DTN- UK Annual Conference 2025, Newcastle



Education - online

- Over 2700 courses completed on Glooko Academy since inception
- Video about HCL launched – freely available to all HCPs and PwD
- Partnered with DAFNE who have produced an online “Essentials of HCL” course for PwD to complete at home



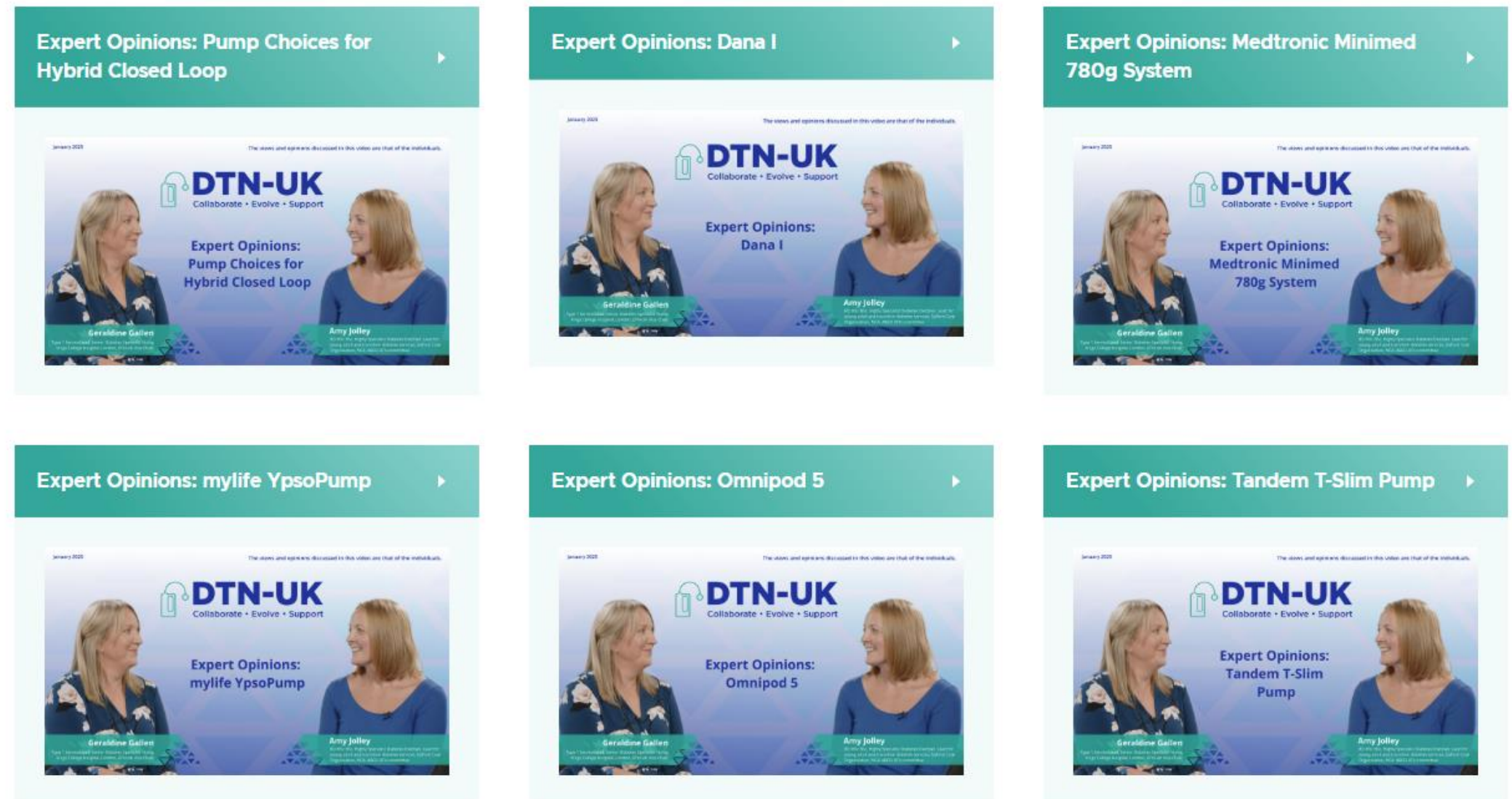
DTN expert videos- updated

- Large number of devices to choose from
- Need to be aware of pro's and cons
- DTN resources to support choice
- No “preferred” system – patient choice remains key
- [Expert Views on Devices | The Association of British Clinical Diabetologists](#)

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Expert Views on Devices

Our experts share their personal views and opinions on the wide range of pumps available to help you to understand the factors that should be considered when selecting a pump.



Insulin Safety Week: May 11 to 17



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Campaign overview – safe use of diabetes technology

Insulin Safety Week is an annual disease awareness campaign organised by Orange Juice Communications that raises awareness of insulin safety in the UK and Northern Ireland by educating healthcare professionals through printed and online resource packs.

The **theme for 2024 will be the safe use of diabetes technology.** ABCD and the Diabetes Technology Network will be partners in the 2024 campaign. Click [here](#) to view the website.



KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL



Guidance

- Developed guidance regarding Psychological considerations for teams when starting HCL, in collaboration with the Diabetes Psychology Network
- Published guidance with the Joint British Diabetes Societies for Inpatient Care (JBDS-IP) for technology use in hospital



Assessing for, mitigating and addressing psychological issues in people with diabetes accessing hybrid closed loop systems

Diabetes Technology Network UK and Diabetes Psychology Network, December 2023

JBDS-IP Joint British Diabetes Societies for Inpatient Care

Using technology to support diabetes care in hospital:

A guideline from the
Joint British Diabetes Societies for Inpatient Care
(JBDS-IP) Group
and
Diabetes Technology Network (DTN)

Revised March 2024



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een developed in order to support teams
o ensure the best possible outcomes,

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hat are their expectations for life with HCL,
inder important activities for the person?
onal tasks does the person think will be
upplies)?
some of their diabetes decisions on their
ping with the HCL system?
ed to input carbohydrate content and
ed to monitor blood glucose and give

in their regimen or change in other aspects



Webinars

Next in the series:

26th Feb 2026 @5pm Support NDA Data Collection

- Garry Tan (NDA lead) David Caldwell and Fiona Earnshaw (NDA analysts)
- Introduce the new HCL Dashboards
- Issues around data submission
- Live Q+A

Statements...



DTN-UK statement on Large Language Models

Generic Large Language Models (LLMs) such as ChatGPT or Grok, offer potential as supplementary tools for diabetes management by assisting with tasks like initial carb estimation from food images and identifying patterns in glucose data, however, it is paramount that healthcare professionals and people living with diabetes understand these systems are not a substitute for medical expertise and cannot safely provide definitive medical advice or insulin dosing recommendations.

Everyone should be aware of several critical limitations. Generic LLMs demonstrate significant variability and unreliability in visual carb counting, often misinterpreting food items or providing vastly disparate estimates. When analysing personal glucose data, models can misinterpret images or misrepresent data duration and content, leading to potentially misleading analyses. Furthermore, LLMs have been shown to occasionally provide erroneous or dangerous advice (e.g., freezing insulin), necessitating extreme caution.

To ensure safety and effective use of these tools for people living with diabetes, the following policy points are proposed:

- Educate people that AI is designed to facilitate continuity, coherence, and responsiveness. This "instinct" can lead it to fill in missing information to

DTN: Roles of Industry and Clinical Teams in Onboarding People with Type 1 Diabetes to Hybrid Closed Loop Systems

Introduction

Following discussions with industry partners, we have been made aware of occasions where industry educators have been placed in unsafe situations. These include being asked to educate individuals who are high risk, without appropriate clinical support, without access to pump settings, and without a clearly documented clinical plan or follow-up pathway. This lack of structure creates risk for people with diabetes, both NHS and industry [educators], and services.

Safe and effective initiation of hybrid closed loop (HCL) systems within the NHS relies on clear role boundaries, strong clinical governance, and close collaboration between clinical teams and industry. While industry plays an important supporting role, all clinical responsibility must remain with NHS clinical teams.



Guidance- coming soon.....

- Updated Best Practice Guides
 - HCL
 - Pregnancy
- New Guidance documents:
 - Special Circumstances
 - T1DE and diabetes tech



Coming soon.....

- Vodcasts- collaboration with Breakthrough Diabetes
- Competency framework
 - Tiered levels of competency
 - Competency checklist/mentorship
- Academy update

What else do you need/want?