COMPETENCY #1	EVIDENCE REQUIREMENT
Establishing and designing the learning course.	If applicant has used a known training format eg
This competency demonstrates the ability to plan a good quality, professionally	4MAT, W.E. Herrmann full brain quadrant learning, David Kolb etc brief explanation
designed course that caters for all learning types.	of the format and how this is demonstrated to be provided.
The ability to design a course which includes:	
Course outcomes— this relates to the knowledge or skill participants will	There must be clear learning objectives for the course. Learning and training
acquire by participating in course eg participants will complete course	objectives will be clearly identified and noted. These can be defined as SMART:
demonstrating understanding of identifying and catering for different	Specific – clarity about course, outcomes and expectations
learning styles within a group. There may also be learning objectives for	Measurable – observable action verbs for assessment
the entire course as well as objectives for each segment.	Attainable – participants will also be 'stretched'
 Trainer/facilitator expectations - this relates to what the 	Relevant and realistic – to topic and timeframes
trainer/facilitator is aiming for during the course eg A safe environment quickly established offers opportunity for questions as a group. This will	Time-bound
provide more insight for participants and evaluation points for progress	Consideration to how the learning objectives will be communicated to the
to facilitator. Again, there may be overall course expectations as well as	participants to be included.
expectations for each segment.	
	Relevancy - how will these learning objectives apply back in the person's role/job/life
	or, during facilitation, how will the person attending identify these?
The full design of the course must include each of the following areas:	
Design and Development of content	Clear documentation of what learners need to know, need to be able to do and the
How the course will be delivered	skills and knowledge that assist in achieving the objective noted. Trainer/facilitator
Evaluation process for both course and facilitator/trainer delivery	notes will include how the trainer/facilitator knows this has been achieved.
Course will cater for different types of learning styles and will include regular state changes	
Course content structure will follow a natural progression commencing with	Must demonstrate that visual, auditory and kinaesthetic learners, and other learning
foundational information and knowledge and allowing platforms for transitioning	needs, are catered for within the stages of the course.
to next layer of knowledge.	_
	Structure of the course will be clear, and progression evidenced in material.
Handouts/manuals/course material will be relevant, clear and professionally presented.	

All visual aids and auditory aids included will be well presented, thought out and relevant.

Evaluation processes – consideration to how the trainer/facilitator will evaluate:

- Participant progress during the course
- Participant feedback at conclusion of course

Enrolment forms and medical information. Consideration to what information acquired from participants is required and relevant. Information requested will have direct relevance to participation on the course only and can include information that may be added to future mailing lists. Under no circumstances will the facilitator, nor the business they may be connected with, collect information that is not relevant to the training.

All information collected about participants is confidential and stored securely, meeting national Privacy Act standards.

Planning for your target market and ensuring appropriateness for audience.

Trainer/facilitator notes will follow progression of participant material/manual/handouts. Can include a daily run sheet, trainer/facilitator materials checklist and trainer/facilitator objectives.

If the course is prewritten/ purchased by a third party these competencies must still be identifiable to assessors and facilitator/trainer be able to understand and facilitate these competency requirements.

All material is well laid out and well presented. Course name, business presenting, and contact details can be included. All material displays a good level of professionalism of trainer/facilitator and/or the business providing the training. Ability to assess progress will be included during the course to ensure participants are keeping pace and meeting the learning objectives.

Sample of enrolment forms, medical information if required and evaluation forms to be submitted.

Copy of trainer/facilitator notes and supporting documents (eg run sheet, checklist)

Comment or evidence on how this occurs is required.

Copy of all above requirements and submission of trainer/facilitator's personal notes.

COMPETENCY #2	EVIDENCE REQUIREMENT
Creating the learning environment prior to and during the course This competency demonstrates knowledge of the ability to create a suitable and safe learning environment for the participants and one that represents a	This competency is largely evidenced through the interview process. ANZCAL interviewer may request documentation for evidence as well if required.
professional trainer/facilitator.	
Communications prior to commencement of course has kept participants fully	Examples of this to be submitted.
informed and clearly stated: • Date	
Times for start and finish	
Venue	
What to bring	
Any venue or parking requirements to be noted	
Good practice a statement or a teaser to prime participants or peak their	
interest.	
Pre-course communication is balanced – not too much and yet enough.	
Trainer/facilitator plans for early arrival and room set up. Items such as	
computer, projector, speakers, Wi-fi etc are all tested prior to commencement of	
the course to ensure functioning correctly.	
Ensuring as much as possible that the environment is:	
Comfortable for participants	
Respectful of all participants	
Safe for all participants (physically, mentally and emotionally)	
Experiential	
Appropriate for participants	
Participants welcomed as they arrive and are quickly informed of how to settle	
themselves.	
There is a welcome and an introduction to group outlining course outcomes and	
expectations early in the course commencement. Good practice is to:	
 Include an activity for participant involvement to get to know others in 	
the group and build rapport early.	

- Clearly note encouragement for questions, full participation and feedback to ensure participants are continuing at the pace of the trainer/facilitator.
- Introduction also includes:
 - Health and safety notices including evacuation procedures
 - o Bathroom location
 - o Room requirements eg phones off
 - Confidentiality requirements eg sharing of personal information during course
 - Approximate break times and facilities

Participants names are learnt quickly and used during the course to enhance their sense of importance and sense of belonging.

Course starts and finishes on time as do the breaks. Any deviation is by agreement with participants and the nature of the requirement suitably explained.

Consideration to how trainer/facilitator incorporates the different speeds and ways that participants learn.

Remember: the course is about the participants not the trainer/facilitator. If you are doing an introduction of yourself keep it succinct and to the point.

Course Facilitation This competency demonstrates the ability to maintain the learning environment throughout the training. It also demonstrates the ability to facilitate a professional training course from start to finish including utilisation of resources. The trainer/facilitator demonstrates flexibility in delivering the material and incorporating participants to ensure group travel at similar pace as much as possible. The course largely follows the handouts/manual provided. Any deviation is explained. Handouts/manual are easily followed to allow these transitions if required.
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Inclusion of knowledge, examples, relevant stories that can be applied to the
learning and question opportunities throughout course are evident.
Course includes demonstrations and opportunities for the participants to put
learning into action to enhance the learning. This can also be a part of the evaluation process for participant learning.
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Flip chart, board work, power points and or posters are all neatly and
professionally presented. Fluid transitions that lead to the use of these and back
to trainer/facilitator occur more often than not.
Adequate breaks and state changes are included in the day.
Ability to deal with challenging/difficult participants in a manner that maintains This standard is not met if trainer/facilitator talks too much, wanders off point The integrity of the group the trainer/facilitator and the shallenging pages.
the integrity of the group, the trainer/facilitator and the challenging person themselves. frequently, is inflexible, belittles participants or forces their own beliefs onto the
themselves. audience. Put participants on the pedestal, not self.
Closing the training
Multiple day courses have a closure for each day.

There is a closing to the training e.g. handing out of certificates, rounding up of the course, participant led closure etc

Evaluation of the training by participants is completed at conclusion of training.

- For multiple day courses it is good practice to, in some way, evaluate how each day has been for participants and to consider if anything within delivery of the course needs to be reconsidered for the duration.
- There is a robust evaluation process for the conclusion of the training which allows participants to comment as well. Evaluations include aspects across the spectrum of the course including but not limited to content, resources, value obtained, trainer/facilitator abilities.
- Requests for trainer/facilitator testimonials on evaluation forms should include a place for participants to formally acknowledge permission of use.
- Any use of photographs or videos that include participants require their written permission to be used in marketing or future training.

Copies of all evaluation forms from most recent course run. If not yet facilitated, require two testimonials from people who witnessed applicant's ability to present.

COMPETENCY #4	EVIDENCE REQUIREMENT
Trainer/Facilitator competencies	
This competency demonstrates the ability of the trainer/facilitator themselves. As	This competency is largely evidenced through the ANZCAL interview process.
well as facilitation qualities it includes demonstration of values, continual personal	Interviewer may request documentation for evidence as well if required.
development and ability to willingly take feedback for enhancement.	
	Feedback/evaluation forms will also be included in evidence.
Voice is clear, audible and adds value to the course training. Aspects to be	
evident are:	
Appropriate levels of energy.	
Projection of voice.	
 Use of pitch to add interest, including emphasis on words, phrases etc 	
Pace – is it at an adequate speed? If there are any people with English as	
a second language, can they understand and keep up too?	
 Pauses – utilising pauses to think before speaking and/or to add value to 	
what has just been said.	
Pronunciation – participants must be able to understand the	
trainer/facilitator.	
Use of fillers in language is minimal eg: um, ah, but, ok, you know, etc.	
Body language including gestures, facial expressions and eye contact is	
appropriate and add to the training experience and allows participants to feel	
included.	
Role modelling of the teachings is evident. This allows the participants to see the	
teaching in action and offers subliminal learning.	
Can ask questions in different ways and offers enough time for the person to	
mentally process and answer.	
Ability to understand body language and sensory acuity from participants and	
question or discuss to clarify what is being perceived. Assumptions are not made.	
Ability to identify possible "buttons" that create unwanted responses for a	
participant or are challenged by participants and be able to respond so that all	
parties leave feeling heard and emotionally "intact".	

