# Phase 2: Community Resource Flyer Template

Develop a resource to share with community members during awareness building events and during the engagement process that lists community resources that can benefit people with dementia and their care partners. As you engage the community and learn of additional resources, add your findings to create a helpful brochure or flyer.

## design elements to consider

* Include a quote from someone who has dementia or their caregiver.
* Include a photo of Action Team members or other dementia friendly activities in your community.
* Use photos and language that portray a sense of hope and connectedness.
* Include additional resources from the Dementia Friendly Community Toolkit (e.g Alzheimer’s Association [Know the Ten Signs](http://www.alz.org/alzheimers_disease_know_the_10_signs.asp), [Latest Facts and Figures](http://www.alz.org/facts/overview.asp), The Demographics of Dementia in Your Community worksheet, etc.)
* Use the DFA logo that includes your community name.
* Suggested Title: [Community Name] Dementia Resource Guide  
  Suggested Descriptor: Use this information to connect with local resources and people who understand and want to help. It’s a starting point that will grow and change over time, and is not a complete listing of services available.

## resource areas to include

* **Health care community**: adult day programs; ambulance service/emergency medical technicians; hospitals; clinics; home health agencies; hospice programs; mental health clinics; pharmacies; dental, vision, and hearing professionals; chiropractors, and community health workers
* **Educational institutions**: colleges and universities in your community with gerontology programs or centers
* **Government agencies/departments**: city/county health services, social services, police/sheriff/emergency response; transportation (public or volunteer transportation options); housing
* **Nonprofits or faith-based organizations that serve seniors and/or people with disabilities**: Alzheimer’s Association, AARP, Meals on Wheels, Catholic Charities, senior companion programs
* **Residential settings**: single family and congregate residences, independent apartments, assisted living, respite care, and nursing homes
* **Senior service providers**: senior centers, Area Agency on Aging, independence at home services (chores, home safety, meal delivery), medical equipment/ technology-supported care at home
* **Charitable or fraternal organizations/community service clubs**: veteran service organizations, youth groups
* **Diverse and underserved populations**: Ethnic, racial, cultural, and linguistic organizations; organizations serving low income populations
* **Advanced planning industry**: Financial, legal, and advanced care planning professionals
* **Faith leaders**: ministerial association, churches, synagogues, mosques, temples, other houses of worship, congregational groups , parish nurses
* **Wellness programs**: fitness centers, YMCA, YWCA, farmers markets and others
* **Community engagement organizations**: art or music organizations, museums, libraries, intergenerational opportunities with schools Pre K-12, parks and recreation, organizations that facilitate connections with animals, outdoors, nature

**Resources**

* Administration on Aging Eldercare Locator, <http://www.eldercare.gov/Eldercare.NET/Public/Index.aspx>
* Alzheimer’s Association (800) 272-3900 (24/7 Helpline), <http://www.alz.org/>
* Dementia Friendly America <http://www.dfamerica.org/sector-guides/>
* National Association of Area Agencies on Aging <http://www.n4a.org/>
* Veteran’s Administration Caregiver Support 1-855-260-3274, [www.caregiver.va.gov/](http://www.caregiver.va.gov/)