

Digital competences and new counselling approaches

for CGC professionals riding the wave of change

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The CGC-DigiTrans project



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Objective: CGC-Roundabout method and piloting/evaluation



Outlook: Transfer into an HEI curriculum



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Digital transformation



emergence of new, digital skills requirements

in existing or new professions

early identification important

danger of digital divide

(CEDEFOP, 2014)



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Digital competences

- Skills, knowledge and attitudes
- Enable consumption, production and participation in digital environment
- By safe and critical use of ICT



(Martinez-Bravo et al., 2021, p. 85)

Structuring digital competences

- Frameworks with digital competences as a part of a broader framework
 - Competence framework: Dondi, Klier, Panier und Schubert (2021)
 - Competence framework: Future Skills 2021 (Stifterverband für die deutsche Wissenschaft e.V., 2021)
 - Competence framework: OECD Learning Compass (OECD, 2019a; OECD, 2019b)
 - Competence framework: European skills and jobs (ESJ) survey included competence system (Cedefop, 2015)
 - Competence framework: DeSeCo (OECD, 2005)

Structuring digital competences

- Stand-alone digital competences frameworks
 - Digital Competence framework EU: DigComp 2.2 (Vuorikari, Kluzer & Punie, 2022)
 - Digital Competence framework JISC: Building Digital Capabilities (Jisc data analytics, 2022)
 - Digital Competence framework: Martínez-Bravo, Sádaba Chalezquer und Serrano-Puche (2021)
 - Digital Competence framework: Digital Skills Accelerator (Różewski et al., 2019)
 - Digital Competence framework: Health and Care Digital Capabilities (NHS, 2018)
- Other collections of digital competences
 - Curatelli et al. 2016

Criteria of the CGC-DigiTrans competence framework



Relevance for the world of work



Conducive to the transformation process



Learnability

CGC-DigiTrans Framework (1st level)



1. technical skills
2. handling information, data and media
3. communication and collaboration
4. creation of digital content



transversal
competence

CGC-DigiTrans Framework (2nd level transversal)



- Creative, critical and future-orientated thinking
 - Problem solving
 - Psychological resilience
 - Reflexivity
 - Adaptability
 - Digital security
 - Digital Citizenship
 - Digital learning and teaching
 - Digital identity and well-being
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Workshop part I (10 min)

- Build 3 expert groups
- Discuss one of the following questions and prepare a short talk (max. 3 min.):
 - Group A: To what extent does the CGC-DigiTrans competence framework fit in with the current discourse on digital competences?
 - Group B: Does the CGC-DigiTrans competence framework need to be adapted to include the basic competences required to operate AI?
 - Group C: Which of the digital competences (CGC-DigiTrans framework) are particularly important for CGC professionals? Also give examples of application!



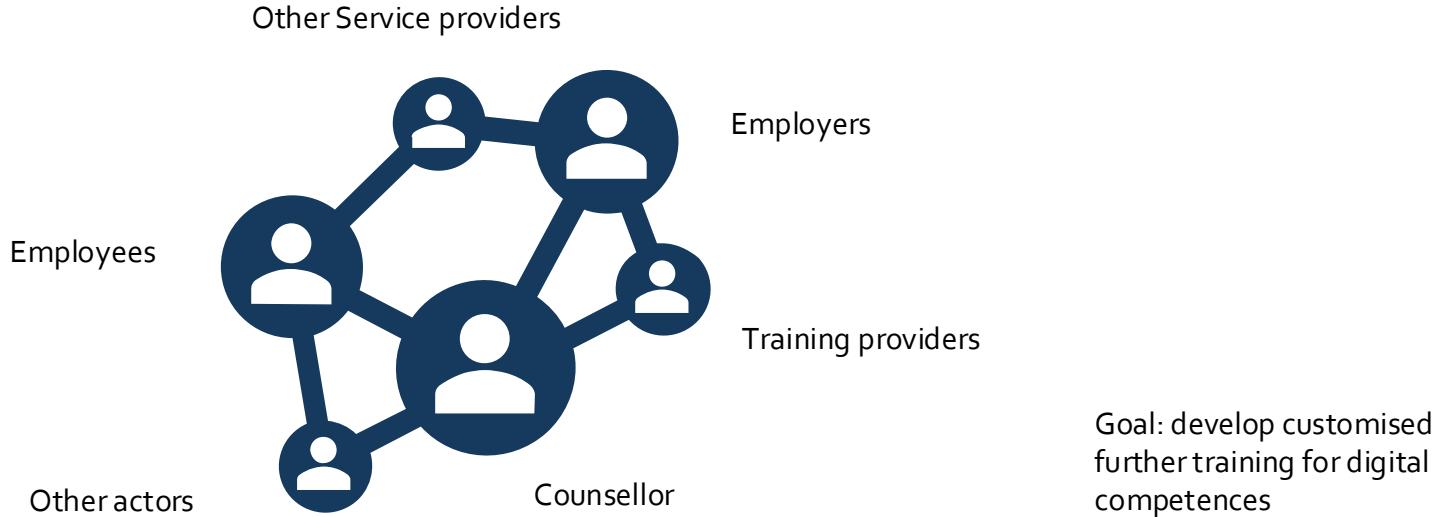
Theoretical foundation of CGC-Roundabout

The theoretical basis for the model includes various aspects:

- Network theory (e.g. Crosby & Bryson, 2005)
- Systemic counselling approaches (e.g. McMahon & Patton, 2021)
- Case management (e.g. Göckler & Jäger, 2014)
- HR concepts (e.g. Folarin, 2021; Piech, 2016)
- CGC concepts (e.g. Inkson & Elkin, 2008; Thomsen, 2012; Niles & Harris-Bowlsbey, 2013; Kang & Gottfredson, 2015)



CGC networking of relevant further training stakeholders



Video



PRESENTATION OF THE METHOD “ROUNDABOUT”

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Counselling methodology for multi-actor counselling

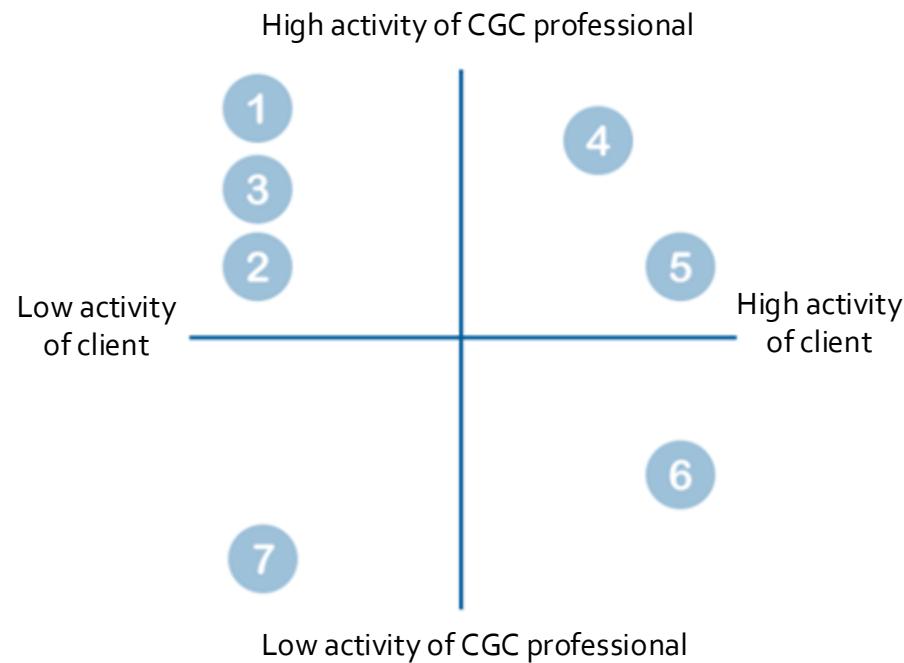
- Target group: Counsellors at PES, further education counsellors, HR counsellors
- 6 phases
- Learning helix (Kolb et al., 2000):
 - Learning at individual level
 - Learning at systemic level

CGC-Roundabout: Phases

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1. engagement: start of counselling, clarification of interest, counselling relationship
 2. assessment: survey of competences and needs
 3. planning: Develop and define further training objectives
 4. action: Determining a training provider, detailed planning, training, funding
 5. Results: Completion of further training
 6. Evaluation: feedback to counselling, discuss further training and counselling needs

Including other actors

- 1) Expert meeting
- 2) Networker meeting
- 3) CGC professional meets actor
- 4) Round table (CGC – client – actors)
- 5) Referral counselling plus
- 6) Referral counselling
- 7) Open questions remain unsolved





Introducing case examples

- **Julia:** 51 years old, 7 years of temporary contracts and low skilled jobs, contacts new guidance service to catch up with digital skills
- **Gerd:** 50 years old, over 32 years in a company, now workplace changes by new (digital) machines, but his competences are outdated, company engages CGC professional
- **Mr. E.:** Company owner who wants to update machines and the competences of employees, searches for counselling to support further training process

Workshop part II: Case examples

Case examples for the application of the CGC Roundabout

- We split in small groups
- Each group works with the case study „Julia“
- Read the case and then discuss
the questions with your group





Workshop part II

Case study for the application of the CGC Roundabout

- Read the case example. Use handout page 4 (6 phases).
- Divide the example into six sections. Assign the sections to the phases of the methodology (engagement, assessment, planning, action, results, evaluation).
- Elaborate for each phase which success factors (actions and attitudes of the counsellor) contribute to the success of the counselling process. Use the table on page 4 to fix your results.

Workshop part III: Group discussion

1. What are the advantages of involving several stakeholders in the counselling process?
2. What obstacles does the multi-actor-career-guidance face?
3. Which other network actors could be relevant regarding the assessment of digital competences and their further training?
4. What digital competences do counsellors need for the CGC-Roundabout method?



Thank you!



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