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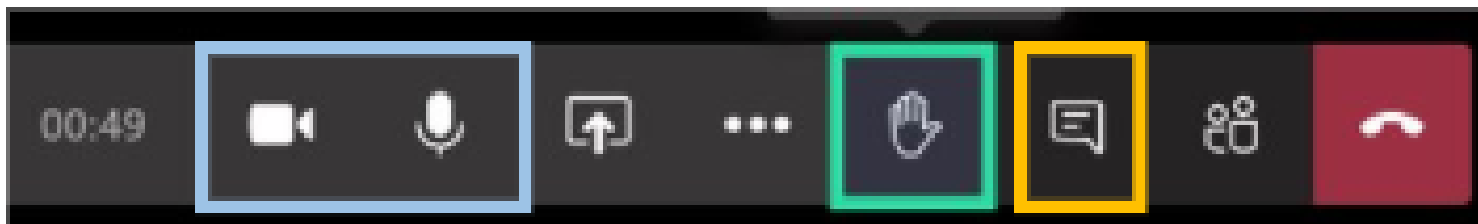
Transition support group

Care Outcomes



Guidance for online meetings

- Using mute to reduce background noise
- Video/ microphone, raise hand and chat box





Guidance for online meetings

- Questions will be left until **the end** to make sure all of the important content gets covered. Feel free to post them in the chat as we go, or wait, you may want to write them down so you don't forget.
- There is limited time so please refrain from discussing your personal cases as it does not benefit everyone, if you have a serious and/or urgent issue please bring it up at the end and we will help as best we can.



Content	Timings
Introductions	5 mins
How will my young person be supported to meet their outcomes ?	15 mins
Case Allocations: Will my young person have a social worker in Adult's social care ?	10 mins
Services available in the borough	15 mins
Q&A	15 mins
Evaluation	10 mins



Some introductions...

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How will I be supported to meet my outcomes?

The strength based approach

- The Care Act 2014 requires councils to ‘consider a **person’s own strengths and capabilities**, and what support might be available from their wider support network or within the community to help’ in considering ‘what else other than the provision of care and support might assist the person in meeting the outcomes they want to achieve’.
- It is a collaborative approach between the person supported by services and those supporting them, allowing them to **work together** to determine an outcome that draws on the person’s strengths and assets.

Working in a collaborative way promotes the opportunity for individuals to be co-producers of services and support rather than solely consumers of those services.



How will I be supported to meet my outcomes?

To determine what services your young person needs in their care packages the social workers look at these 10 criteria:

- 1.Managing and maintaining nutrition
- 2.Being able to make use of my home safely
- 3.Maintaining a habitable home environment
- 4.Maintaining personal hygiene
- 5.Managing toileting needs
- 6.Being appropriately clothed
- 7.Developing and maintaining family or other personal relationships
- 8.Accessing and engaging in work, training, education or volunteering
- 9.Making use of necessary facilities or services in the local community
- 10.Carrying out any caring responsibilities for a child



1. CWD completes a Transition Assessment, Care and support plan when the young person is 17 years old to identify the needs of the young person. The identified needs are under the Care Act 2014.

2. Once the assessments have been completed, the allocated worker will complete the (Transition) Resource Allocation Panel paperwork and the case is presented in the SEN/PFA panel meeting (Special Educational Needs / Preparing for Adulthood), which is held fortnightly.

3. The allocated worker will present the case in the SEN/PFA panel meeting for the care package to be agreed. The children's team managers will also attend in the panel meeting for continuity of support. There are usually two panel chair members from adult services who attend the meeting, i.e. a service manager and a team manager.

4. The panel chair member will either agree / or defer the care package.

5. When the panel chair member agrees with the proposed care package. The allocated worker will complete the Resource request (RR) and Service package agreement (SPA) on Carefirst.

6. When the RR and SPA has been completed, this will be authorised by the team manager from the children with the disabilities team.

7. 3 months prior to the young person reaching their 18th birthday, the case will be discussed in the transition transfer panel meeting. As all the paperwork would have been completed and the case is ready to transfer to adult services.

8. On their 18th birthday the young person is transferred to adult services. A letter is sent to the family to inform them of the transfer and provide the necessary contact details for their ASW team.



Case Allocations: Will my young person have a named social worker in Adults social care ?

Every young person transfers with a care and support package. The expectation is that the care and support package continues to meet their needs and an annual review should be completed **one year** after transfer from Children's Team to Adult Social Care Teams.

Every young person will have a letter from the Transition practitioner at point of transfer which gives them the contact telephone number and email of their respective cluster.

If any changes happen before a young person's annual review is due, the young person or their representative can contact the respective Adult Social Care Team's Duty to discuss the changes and request support as appropriate.



Services available in Redbridge

These services are those available in adult Social Care for those transitioning

- As part of the Transition development – Brokers are now aware of individuals from a younger age, this is now from Age 15 onwards. This provides us with earlier knowledge and Insight with other Teams, we can explore services and possible future demand and try to make the process as smooth as possible in terms of a person-centred approach from Children’s services through to Adults.
- Following the Social Worker Assessment – Brokerage will work directly with the Social Worker to establish types of services identified for the individual – this includes understanding the area of need, improvement outcomes, individuals wishes / aspirations, religious, language cultural beliefs and any other specific requirements in the best interest of the individual



Services available in Redbridge

Supported Living: shared living with other residents similar to age and need.

- Supported Living promotes independence and access to other services such as Day Opportunities
- There are 2 parts, the Tenancy and Care & Support
- The individual will hold a tenancy for the room with an independent Landlord - All parents/Cares should have sight of the Tenancy prior to admission.
- Housing Benefit / Universal credit covers Rent
- Living bills are then paid separately ie Gas , electric, water, TV Licence, Broadband etc
- A weekly service charge is also applicable which covers, Insurance, maintenance of the building, cleaning etc - These costs are to be paid by the Individual which is generally funded via benefits.
- In line with the Care& Support Plan, hours are provided. This can either be commissioned or via a Direct Payment as per assessed need and choice of Individual / Parent- Carer
- Majority of providers will provide 121 hours of care – waking night – sleep in night and core back up/shared hours – unless a bespoke single occupancy package is required.
- Financial Assessment (FA1) is completed to assess how much the client will contribute
- Framework of providers



Services available in Redbridge

Respite

- Respite is a residential type service whereby the individual will reside for a set duration with a set Cost and with Care & Support in place.
- This service is provided to give parents/carers a break from their caring roll
- Can also benefit the individual to take a break from the family home/routine
- Respite is a great way to introduce an individual to new services and stays away from the family environment – promoting independence, building new rapports / making friends and learning new skills.
- Respite is only offered if identified as part of the assessed need – generally this will be offered as blocks per year for example 14 nights per annum.
- Financial Assessment (FA1) is completed re Client Contribution
- Parents/carers and the individual are encouraged to look at services provided by Brokers/Social Workers – tend to use the same provision throughout the year
- LBR hold Contracts with Providers



Services available in Redbridge

Residential

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- Residential care is care provided to Children and Adults whose needs require them to stay in a residential setting rather than in their own home or family home. There are various residential care options available, depending on the needs of the individual.
- Residential is very similar to Supported Living however the placement provides all services such as daily activities.
- The cost of the placement covers everything from living cost to care costs
- A Financial Assessment (FA1) is completed re Client Contribution
- LBR hold Contracts with Providers

Nursing

- Same ethos as residential however qualified Nursing Staff is provided in line with the assessed Continuing Health Care need and Care & Support Plan
- LBR hold Contracts with Providers



Services available in Redbridge

Homecare

- An assessed service
- This is a service whereby a carer is provided to attend the individual in the family/own home
- Carers will assist with personal care and all general living tasks
- Carers can assist with escorting to and from appointments / Day opportunities
- Provide Community based activities for example take the individual to the park, library, cinema etc etc
- Provide Parents/Cares with a break from there caring roll
- LBR hold a Framework of providers by locality of whom the service would be commissioned to.
- Direct Payment is also an option and provides more choice of carer/provider



Services available in Redbridge

Day Services

- **Day opportunities** is a service that provides a person-centred approach to individuals who may have a dual diagnosis, complex needs and/or **learning disability**. This service is generally for individuals who may be living at home with their families or in a supported living setting.
- **This service provides a great opportunity to learn independence/new skills, make new friends/rapports and access all types of engaging interactive services.**
- **Shared Lives**
- Is a service similar to Supported Living - whereby an individual may not be able to reside in the family home and has a level of independence whereby they wouldn't require residential care, however the individual would benefit from living in a family environment.
- Its very similar to Foster Care but for Adults
- This is generally a permanent living arrangement
- There is a set weekly cost
- Financial Assessment FA1 would need to be carried out



Q&A





Evaluation

Write your answers in the chat

What was most useful about this session?

What would have made this session better?





Thanks for joining!

