Dear all

Here is the latest newsletter from the Transforming Care programme.

Please share this easy read version and tell us what you find useful.

Email: england.learning.disability@nhs.net

Thanks, and best wishes,

NHS England’s learning disability programme

Diary dates

Providing excellence in palliative care for people with a learning disability

13 June, London

This conference is for people supporting a person with a learning disability who is reaching the end of life.

It is also for people who are bereaved.

NHS England’s National Clinical Directors for palliative care and for learning disabilities – Professor Bee Wee and Dr Jean O’Hara will be making speeches at the conference.

See the flyer and go to: www.pcpld.org

On 6 April, The Department of Health and Social Care and NHS England started a consultation.

It is about extending rights for people to have a personal health budget or integrated personal budget.
This aims to personalise health and social care services and give people more choice and control.

The Government and NHS England are asking for views on whether to extend legal rights for people to have a personal health budget, or an integrated budget to:

- People with social care needs, who also make regular use of NHS services
- People eligible for Section 117 aftercare services, and people of all ages with mental health needs who make regular use of NHS community mental health services
- People leaving the Armed Forces, who are eligible for ongoing NHS services
- People with a learning disability, autism or both, who are eligible for ongoing NHS care
- People who access wheelchair services whose posture and mobility needs impact their wider health and social care needs.

The consultation also asks for views on whether people who have a right to a personal health budget should also have the right to receive this as a direct payment.

The consultation is open until Friday 8 June 2018.

Using hospitals less

Giving people care closer to home

NICE has published a new guideline. This aims to make care better for people with learning disabilities who have behaviour that challenges.

The new guideline says local councils and clinical commissioning groups should take joint responsibility.
They should put one person, who has experience of working with people with learning disabilities and behaviour that challenges, in charge of setting up services.

This lead commissioner should work with people and their families to develop a plan to support people with learning disabilities and challenging behaviour.

Budgets and resources should be brought together health, social care and education.

NICE says people with a learning disability and behaviour that challenges should not go into inpatient units unless there is no other option.

The guideline says that planning ahead is needed. It says resources need to be in place to respond quickly.

Please pass on information about the guideline in your newsletters/website.

You can tweet messages using @NICEcomms.

There is an easy read version of the guideline to tell people what support they could be getting and how their needs should be met.

**New transforming care finance group**

We’ve had feedback from TCPs on how funding works to support transformation.

We have set up a new cross-system transforming care finance group. This has people from NHS England, CCGs and local government in it.

The group is looking at issues such as how the Funding Transfer Agreement (FTA) moves money from NHSE specialised commissioning to local commissioners.
Thank you to all of those who have given feedback.

To tell us what you think, email: england.learning.disability@nhs.net

Building support in communities

Behaviour that challenges: Planning services for people with learning disabilities and/or autism who sexually offend

Find out more at: http://www.prisonreformtrust.org.uk/Portals/0/Documents/Behaviour%20that%20challenges.pdf

Offenders have more health and social care needs.

People with a learning disability, autism or both can face even greater problems.

Joint training between health, social care and justice agencies can identify shared priorities. It can break down barriers between different professional groups and sectors.

Following a seminar last year, this paper will help bring about further discussion.

It looks at the challenges that this group of people face.

It talks about positive examples and ways to bring about better outcomes.
New Housing Leads for Transforming Care

NHS England has nine new Housing Leads into the Transforming Care programme to support TCPs.

They will plan the right accommodation so people can live in the community.

These staff include:

North
Philippa Hughes, Fred Grand, Jane Bellwood

Midlands and East
Gill Leng, Andy Kyle, Wendy Hicks

South
Lee Simmonds

Amy Swan will still manage the housing work stream as the National Housing Lead. She will also become the London Housing Lead.

Better quality of care, quality of health and quality of life

Summary Care Record (SCR) with additional information (AI) for people with a learning disability

Summary Care Records (SCRs) contain information from a person’s GP record such as information about their medication and allergies they may have.

Clinicians who are treating patients away from their GP practice can access SCRs.
Patients can give consent to their GP to have additional information shared through their SCR.


With patient consent, important medical information and care preferences will be added to the GP record and included in the patient’s SCR.

This could be:

- Information about the learning disability
- Information about physical and sensory disability
- Communication needs
- Contact details for carers and next of kin
- Information about the Annual health check or Health action plan
- Key workers and services involved in the patient’s care
- Information about people with Lasting Power of Attorney

This allows medical staff to see information about the person’s medical history and understand their support needs.


To find out more, email SCR at: [scr.comms@nhs.net](mailto:scr.comms@nhs.net)
Webinar: Promoting good postural care to improve health outcomes

Tuesday 24 April
12:30-1.00pm

Postural care helps protect a person’s body shape.

Poor postural care can affect people who find it hard to move or spend a long time in a limited number of positions.

This might be due to a disability, a stroke or old age.

In this webinar, Anna Marriott, of the National Development Team for Inclusion, will talk about:

- what postural care is and why it is important
- how postural care can help
- things that can prevent good postural care
- good practice case studies
- resources.

Jayne Leeson is the Chief Executive of Changing our Lives. She will talk about:

- the national working group on postural care
- the national strategy. This looks at the best ways of working and makes suggestions for the future.

This webinar is for NHS and public health colleagues, local councils, commissioners and those who support people with postural care needs.

For an invitation, email: LDT@phe.gov.uk