

Transition Panel Meetings

North and Kennet

Marlborough Chippenham

Devizes Corsham Lavington

Purton Wootton Bassett Calne

Malmesbury Pewsey Tidworth

What are they?

- Jointly led by Adult Social Care and Children's Services, but the responsibility of all.
- Discuss all young people aged 14+ who are likely to need an adult social care service
- Allocate appropriate adult service
- Jointly assess and plan for future provision and funding based on person centred transition planning
- Take place quarterly

South and West

Salisbury Trowbridge

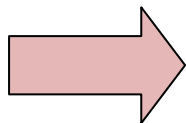
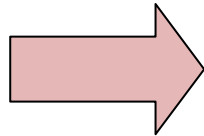
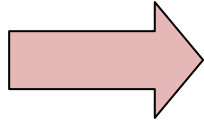
Warminster Westbury

Bradford on Avon

Amesbury Melksham

Children and Families

- Education
- Connexions
- Health
- CAHMS



Young People aged 14 +

Those young people who are identified as being likely to meet Adult Social Care's eligibility criteria – they are likely to have a critical or substantial risk to their independence. This could be suggested by the young person having one or more of the following indicators

A learning disability

Enduring poor mental health/or with mental health problems developed in later adolescence

Aspergers and Autistic Spectrum Disorder

Physical disabilities and sensory impairments

Attending a special school or educated out of county

- Adult Social Care
- Adult Learning Disabilities
- Adult Mental Health
- After Care
- Adult health professionals
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Adult services will arrange assessments

Where appropriate at age 16- a nominated worker is allocated

Age 16/17 the nominated worker will begin to attend transition reviews where possible and jointly plan next steps.

Plan should be person centred, and should pull together ALL aspects of a young person's life.

Reason for the Panels

- Enables young people to plan for adult life (for some young people, this is incredibly important)
- Relieves anxiety and sense of ‘falling off a cliff’ for parent and carers. A ‘face’ can make all the difference
- Realistically manages expectations.
- Joint planning can enable more appropriate, sustainable outcomes for everyone.
- All services can make more accurately informed financial projections
- Can help to stimulate the marketplace for individual commissioning, and can inform strategic commissioners.
- Identifies gaps in service provision
- Helps to alleviate crisis in early adult life.
- Joint working and assessments may be planned for early.
- Can develop a wider network of support than just statutory services

Eligibility criteria and fair access to care

Wiltshire Council follows the Department of Health guidelines called 'Fair Access to Care' which provides a framework to determine eligibility criteria and allow decisions to be made following an assessment of need that are fair and equitable. It does this by measuring the assessed care needs against set eligibility criteria. Eligibility Criteria is divided into four bands which represent the seriousness of the risk to a person's (who is over 18) independence:

1. Critical
2. Substantial
3. Moderate
4. Low

At present people are only eligible for community care services if their needs are assessed as critical or substantial, and where their safety and independence would be at risk without a commissioned service being delivered to meet their needs. They must meet at least one of the risks in either band below. If their needs are assessed as moderate or low, they will normally not be eligible for a service.

CRITICAL risk to independence – Harm or danger may occur in the next few days

- Life is and/or could be threatened.
- Major health problems have developed and/or are likely to develop.
- There is, or could be, an extensive loss of choice and control over vital aspects of the immediate environment.
- There is, or could be, an inability to carry out essential personal care, domestic, family or other daily routines.
- Vital social support systems and relationships are, or could be, at great risk.
- Individuals cannot undertake or will be unlikely to be able to undertake, vital family and social roles and responsibilities that are important to them and others.
- Critical risk to your carer's ability to sustain any of the essential/critical aspects of their caring role.

SUBSTANTIAL risk to independence – harm or danger may occur in the next 3 months

- There is, or could be, some substantial loss of choice and control over the immediate environment.
- Involvement in some substantial aspects of work, education or learning is, or could be, at risk of not being sustained, causing substantial risk to your independence. There is, or could be, an inability to carry out some personal care, domestic or other daily routines, causing substantial risk to your independence.
- Some substantial social support systems and relationships are, or could be, at risk.
- Individuals cannot undertake or will be unlikely to be able to undertake, some substantial family and social roles and responsibilities that are important to them and others.
- Substantial risk to your carer's ability to sustain some key aspects of their caring role.
- Substantial health problems have developed or are likely to develop.
- Involvement in work, education or learning is, or could be, at great risk of not being sustained, causing a major loss of independence.