

Logic model- Getting It Right in the Black Country 2021- 2022

CONTEXT: In Black Country, existing services need to be strengthened and the offer to families broadened. A particular need for improvements in support and services for the transition age group has been identified.

The CBF have experience and knowledge of supporting local authorities and CCGs and linking health with social care, education and employment.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES: Children and young people (*with a focus on the transition age group 14-25*) with severe learning disabilities at risk of behaviours that challenge will receive the right support, in the right place and at the right time, from well informed professionals and staff so they can live a happier and more inclusive life in their community.

(In this logic model 'Families' refers to families of children and young people with severe learning disabilities whose behaviour challenges.)

INPUTS

Specific project inputs

National Lottery Community Funding

Getting It Right project time from staff at CBF and Black Country

- Children and Young People's Policy lead at the CBF
- Policy Officer at the CBF
- Black Country steering group
- Black Country project lead?
- Black Country Family-Carer lead

Independent evaluation

Existing service provision in Black Country - Summary
(refer to Keyworker's scoping of services):

- Keyworker pilot
- Short breaks (varied across localities)
- Adult CLD team
- Existing adult IST and developing child IST
- CAMHs
- TC focus on autistic children

Steering group understanding of existing issues

e.g. transition for young people returning from out of area residential schools, and reducing opportunities for family carers to come together.

PROCESSES

Getting It Right steering group meetings

To inform delivery plan:

1 x family carer focus group

Black Country stakeholder (professionals and family carers) event

Online survey of family carers about their needs and service provision, with a focus on transition support, in BC.

CBF write up findings in report and co-produce delivery plan with Black Country.

To develop families' skills and confidence in PBS:

2 sets of 2 positive behaviour support workshops with follow-up drop-in

OUTPUTS

Co-produced plan for sustainable improvements in support (including for transition age group) in Black Country

Provision of specialist training and sharing of best practice with families, professionals, and commissioners in Black Country.

New self-sustaining networks established to support families, informed by focus groups/survey.

Families have opportunities to share their experiences/ be listened to by services and each other.

Presentation on project findings by BC colleagues at Challenging Behaviour - National Strategy Group Meeting.

OUTCOMES

KEY OUTCOME: Families feel more connected, confident and able to contribute.

Confident: Families have the knowledge and confidence to use PBS techniques to understand and respond appropriately to challenging behaviour.

Families who have been on PBS workshops find a reduction in the prevalence/ severity of challenging behaviour and positive changes to the whole family dynamic.

Connected: Families feel well informed about useful services and support in Black Country and know how to access them. Families feel less isolated and better connected to local support networks.

Able to contribute: Families are routinely involved as valued co-producers in developing and improving services and support.

Professionals learn from families (through this project and beyond) and use learning to strengthen support and services they are offering.

Trauma: Local professionals/ leaders understand prevalence of secondary trauma amongst family carers

Local professionals/ leaders have a good knowledge base around provision of existing services and support for families with secondary trauma.

Transition: Local professionals understand gaps and barriers in current provision in support and services around transition.