

Brookfield School

Feedback report - October 2024
(updated February 2025)

Family Feedback

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Background

As part of our community outreach and engagement plans, we went along to a coffee morning at Brookfields School on 9 October to talk with parents and listen to their experiences of local services. We were then invited to attend the steering group meeting on 21 October.

Overview

This report summarises concerns raised by parents and families regarding services for children with special needs in Halton, as discussed by the Steering Group at Brookfield School. The issues span healthcare, therapy services, education, and social care, with families expressing frustrations about long waiting times, lack of support, and inadequate services.

CAMHS (Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services)

- **5-Year Wait Time:** CAMHS services are noted as "not fit for purpose," with a 5-year wait for children with additional needs.
- **Lack of Creative Therapies:** CAMHS does not offer creative therapies or recognise self-harm behaviours in children with autism.

SALT (Speech and Language Therapy) Services

- **Inadequate Support:** Families report SALT services (formerly Chatterbugs) are not meeting children's needs, with delays of over a year for assessments and poor follow-up.
- **AAC Funding Cuts:** Families note the removal of funding for Augmentative and Alternative Communication Devices.

Social Care and Support

- **Insufficient Respite Care:** Families have difficulty accessing social care, with reduced overnight provision and a shortage of personal assistants (PAs).
- **Direct Payment Issues:** Families struggle with the direct payment system, noting that there are no available PAs.

Woodview Child Development Centre

- **ADHD Assessment Delays:** Families report a two-year wait for ADHD assessments.
- **Communication Breakdown:** Parents describe poor communication with the centre, including unreturned calls and lost autism assessments.
- **Limited Staffing:** There are only 2 Neurodevelopment Nurses and 2 new Neurodevelopment Assistants, insufficient for Halton's population.

Service-specific concerns

Sleep Clinic

- **Delays for Melatonin and Assessments:** Parents reported long waiting times for assessments, which are required to obtain melatonin.

Wheelchair Services

- **Barrier to Access:** Wheelchair services can only be accessed through physiotherapy, causing long wait times.
- **Safeguarding Concerns:** Lack of wheelchairs is a safety issue, especially for children with additional needs.

Environment (GPs, Urgent Care, A&E)

- **Not Set Up for Special Needs:** GP surgeries, A&E, and Urgent Treatment Centres are not accommodating to children with special needs, causing further distress.

Recommendations

The following are proposed to address the issues identified:

1. **Increase Staffing for ADHD and Autism Assessments:** Increase the number of neurodevelopment nurses and assistants.
2. **Improve Communication Channels:** Establish improved methods of communication, such as dedicated helplines or more responsive call-back systems.
3. **Review funding for AAC Devices:** Review the decision to cut AAC funding to ensure children receive necessary communication tools.
4. **Reduce waiting times for CAMHS:** Urgent investment in CAMHS services is needed to reduce the current 5-year waiting time.
5. **Expand Social Care Support:** Increase the availability of respite care and personal assistants to relieve pressure on families.

Conclusion

The feedback from parents raised concerns about the adequacy of services for children with special needs in Halton.

Families told us they feel unsupported and face constant barriers, from accessing assessments to securing ongoing care. Urgent reforms are needed to ensure that children receive timely diagnoses, support, and therapies to thrive.

Family Feedback

Below we have listed feedback from parents and families by theme/service area raised.

Advanced Solutions

- School asked for Advanced Solutions to come into school and they charge £250.00 each time. Can we know what they are funded to provide by the local authority.
- Not exactly sure what they do, seems like it's just online.
- Have provided some training we need more.

CAMHS

- We are constantly stuck as GP won't give any medication as children all under paediatrician, but you can't get an appointment with a Paediatrician. Something has to change to support children with additional needs access correct medication.
- Not fit for purpose for children with additional needs.
- Won't accept any referrals from school they just advise they are autistic.
- They also advise anxiety is not a mental health need.
- No co-ordination of any health professional in the life of a child with additional needs.
- My child was referred to Kooth waited 14 months and after a two-minute meeting was advised they couldn't support my child as too complex.
- Five years wait for CAMHS in Halton.
- CAMHS do not offer any support with creative therapies.
- No Mental Health Services for children with autism.
- My child had to repeatedly hurt himself to be heard.
- Health professionals don't recognise autistic children hurting themselves as self-harm. They just say it's all behaviour.
- My child self-harmed for 5 years before a referral was made to CAMHS by A&E.

Car Seat and Harness Assessment

- Once you have seen a GP you have to wait on average 7 months for an assessment, they then give you a piece of paper to give to the OT (Occupational Therapist). For these 7 months our children aren't safe in the car but it's a necessity.
- There just isn't any joined up working.

New Clinical Officer

- Recently met on zoom with parents to introduce herself, she comes from a physiotherapy background. Parents not impressed as she advised they were all in the wrong and just frustrated. Clinical Officer arguing with parents on zoom.

Positive Behaviour Services

- Families have to wait at least 18 months for this service.
- Once signed up it is a very intense system considering a lot of families are already at breaking point. It's intense simulated family support for 6 months then data collection for 3-4 years following this. I don't know any family that have completed this.

SALT – Communicate – previous provider Chatterbugs

- Stated they had met my son in nursery on a specific date and carried out an assessment (My son wasn't even in nursery during this time).
- Don't know why the local authority got rid of Chatterbugs.
- No feeding clinics offered.
- Not fit for purpose.
- My daughter has to be fed baby food, but she is growing now and becoming an adult, I can't just keep feeding her baby food. I need advice and support no one to provide this.
- My older child needed a feeding clinic it took 3 years to get a swallow test at Alder Hey.
- They are no longer funding AAC (Augmentative and Alternative Communication Devices) This is adding further pressure to families
- They recently met online with Halton SEND Parent Carer Forum and Halton Carers Centre. Advised the families present they couldn't meet the needs of

all children as they were overwhelmed by the numbers many more than they had been advised. They also stated they hadn't received the children's paper work and this was proven to not be true.

- They have advised will only work with children who have an EHCP. (Educational Health Care Plan). Behind at least two to three years with MDT Assessments
- No Feeding Clinic now for over 15 months. My child still eating puree.
- Communicate have been in post now for over a year. They only came into school for the first time three weeks ago
- They have gone into the Grange School and stated they will only work with children for five sessions then school staff will have to take over.
- One parent stated he waited that long for an appointment he paid to go private for occupational therapy and physio because he could do that but not everyone can.
- Seven families reported not having been seen by SALT in over a year.
- Family Hubs! Can these centres support with any of above?

Sleep Clinic

- Months to get an appointment/assessment following referral.
- Must have an assessment to receive Melatonin to aid better sleep.
- Safe Sleeper Beds should be available to all children who need one. Some Occupational Therapy Services fund specialist beds but not Halton. They barely stretch to a waterproof mattress. This adds even more pressure to families who aren't being supported as they then have to find funding sources available locally.

Special Needs Dentist Widnes and Runcorn

- Both Hallwood and Widnes Resource Centre are really good. School refers and children are seen within 10 days at most. Excellent service really positive.

Wheelchair Services

- School referred and are told to stop as this service can only be accessed through physiotherapy now. Long wait times.
- This service is a lifeline, and wheelchairs are needed when a child is overstimulated and you need to keep them safe from harm or stop them harming others. This could be a safeguarding concern.
- Constant fight.
- Barriers faced all the time.
- No longer help children with additional needs.

Woodview Child Development Centre

- One year waiting for approval and then a further year for an ADHD assessment.
- Not perusing medication pathways.
- Was advised by one of the psychologists to put it out of my mind to even considering asking for an assessment.
- Son, nine, and daughter, seven, can't get to see an additional needs nurse or therapist.
- Leave messages on the answer phone no one ever returns your call.
- I left 250 voice messages in a week chasing my child's Autism Assessment then found out it had been lost.
- Voicemail facility only no one ever answers.
- Families can't call in for information or advice as they won't see anyone or answer any questions.
- There are only two Neurodevelopment Nurses for the whole of Halton which is nowhere near enough.
- Two new Neurodevelopment Assistants, we have been informed they are only supporting ADHD Medication now instead of the pediatricians but still can't get to see a pediatrician.
- Autism Assessments now 3 years+.

- Once diagnosed given a piece of paper and left with no information and no support.
- A couple of the Doctors have no bedside manner, no empathy, don't show any signs of care and can be very dismissive.
- Dr Carney is really good best one.
- Pediatricians no empathy or understanding could do better.
- Hard for parents to feel heard and validated.
- Parents shot down can feel belittled.
- No pathways available for children.
- One parent told to come back after her child reached six years old. They can only medicate after they are six.
- There is no Arfid, Pica or OT Therapy in Halton for children with additional needs.
- Woodview refuse to see children following diagnosis.
- No family support, no one going into homes modelling anymore. Just workshops online, ABC Forms and Data Collection.
- My child was referred to a paediatrician in 2021 and still waiting for an assessment.
- Panel always say after years of waiting there isn't enough information and further school observations are needed. Sure this is just a tactic for getting even more time as all reports and information from schools is always provided in depth.

Social Care

- When children are finally assessed and given a diagnosis, we then have to wait again for social services who assess need for a short break and respite. Much needed for all families.
- Social Services say yes you can have a PA for a short break or to help out during the day but you are then expected to look and employ them yourself through Direct Payments as Social Care do not provide this. Families do not have time for this and the ones that do say there isn't any PA's out there. This is a serious issue.
- Local Authority overnight provision prior to covid19 used to be once a week now it's once a month if you're lucky this has been put down to no staffing.

Environment

- A&E, GP Surgeries and Urgent Treatment Centres aren't set up for children with special needs. They are put in very busy, noisy waiting rooms and expected to wait for hours to be seen often causing even more distress to the child and family.
- It would be useful for each of Halton's GP surgeries to have a named doctor for Special Needs Children.
- Not enough special educational needs schools in Halton to meet children's needs.

General comments

- Children completely let down.
- Families unsupported.
- Since Covid19 my son hasn't been seen by any professional.
- Constant fight.
- Blue Badge for Autistic Children with additional needs not recognised by the local authority every child needs to go to appeal before its granted. Waste of time and resources.
- Battle for mobility/social care payments.
- Barriers all the time.

Questions received from parents and staff at Brookfields School

1. How will the lengthy waiting time for ADHD and ASC assessment referrals being resolved? Currently, there is a two-year waiting list for children to be assessed.
2. Why is there not more funding for additional staff in the Neurodevelopmental Nursing Team? Two is a totally inadequate number of specialist for the number of children with EHCPs in Halton.
3. How is the ADHD medication shortage being addressed? When will diagnosed children be able to access their required ADHD medication? Why is an alternative not being funded?
4. Why is liquid melatonin not freely available to children who need it?
5. Why do Halton OT services not fund a range of sleeping equipment for children (Safe spaces / URZone needs / Safe sleepers) but other authorities do?
6. How is the Communicate SALT issue being addressed? Children are years behind on any support or interventions, which is having knock on effects on their development, health and wellbeing.

7. Which service is now providing the Feeding Clinics that Chatterbugs SALT used to, as Communicate have shared with parents that this will not be something they will offer?
8. What are the figures for CYPMHS (CAMHS) in supporting children in Halton with EHCPs?
9. Why are there not any therapies through CYPMHS to support pre verbal children?
10. Who is the Learning Disability Nurse for CYPMHS and what support pathways can they offer to children with EHCPs? How does this Nurse communicate with Special Schools to share the support they can offer?
11. Why is Anxiety not recognised as a mental health issue for Autistic children?
12. Why is OCD not assessed in children with co-morbid conditions, given that there is a significant rate of it in people with ADHD and Autism?
13. What support is there in Halton for children with severe and complex additional needs and their mental health?
14. Why is there no assessment or support pathway for children with ARFID and PICA in Halton?
15. Why is there no Sensory OT team in place to support children in Halton?
16. What is being done to address the Short Breaks, Direct Payments issue of a shortfall of PAs?
17. What overnight respite support plans do Halton have for children with severe and complex needs? Inglefield services have significantly reduced over the past 6 / 7 years as it is short staffed and can only offer one night per month to children, rather than one night per week as it used to.
18. Do Children's Social Care provide Needs Assessments for families with disabled children? If so, how can they be referred and what does it entail?
19. Why don't all GP services have a Disability Specialist to increase the chances of disabled children being able to receive an examination and correct diagnosis when they attend the surgery?
20. What accommodations do GP surgeries in Halton make for disabled children when they have appointments? How is this information shared with patients so they know what support to request?
21. The current waiting time for children referred to PBSS (Positive behaviour Support) is over 18 months. How is this service's offer reviewed and what plans are in place to reduce this waiting time?

Response from Communicate CIC SLT

Thank you for sharing this report with us and offering an opportunity for us to comment. It is disappointing to read the critical feedback from parents in relation to the levels of Speech and Language Therapy services that have been commissioned and which we are providing. Following the comments about feeding difficulties, we will check again with Brookfield's school that we have received referrals for all children needing dysphagia services and if any need an earlier review than agreed. More information about our dysphagia service (including referral criteria) is available on our website [Halton SLT Services – Communicate SLT](#)

Anyone wanting more information about the Speech and Language Therapy services in Halton should visit this website page [Halton SLT Services – Communicate SLT](#)

And any parents who's child is awaiting an assessment as part of the ASD pathway can visit [ASD Pathway in Halton – Communicate SLT](#) to find out about this service and waiting times.

Communicate SLT CIC continue to work with commissioners (Halton Borough Council and Cheshire and Merseyside Integrated Commissioning Board) to overcome the challenges relating to the transfer of service provision and to allocate our services to the children and young people with the highest needs. Our commissioners are aware that there has been a significantly increased level of demand for speech and language services recently, which is greater than what was originally commissioned. Together we are working to estimate waiting times for the different elements of the service so that we can share this information with parents. Commissioners are also considering how they can add to the Speech and Language service provision available across Halton.

Responses received to Brookfield School feedback report Mersey Care NHS Foundation Trust.

Children and Young People’s Mental Health Service (CYPMHS)

The following themes/concerns will be addressed/clarified:

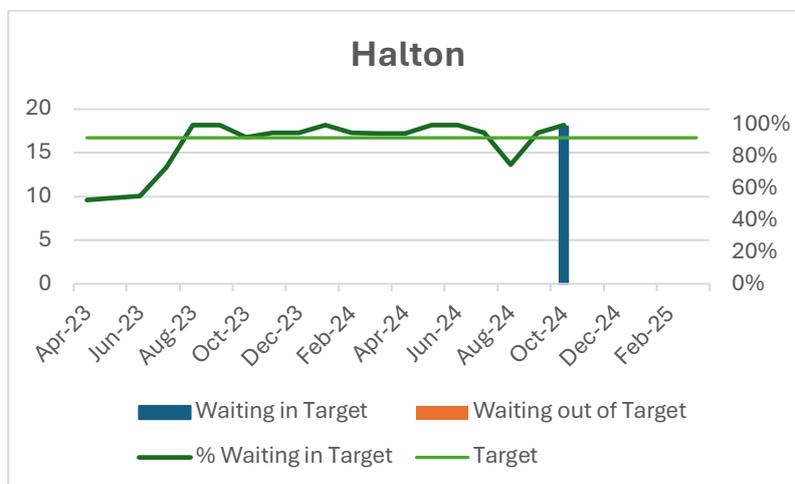
- CYPMHS wait times
- CYPMHS therapeutic offer
- Referral pathways
- Assessment of self-harm in CYP with autism

CYPMHS Waiting Times

To clarify, none of the MCFT CYPMHS services (incl Halton) have ever had a 5 year wait time.

CYPMHS Halton waiting times reduced from 21 weeks (5 months) to **within** 6 weeks (agreed target for first appointment) in August 2023 and this improvement has been sustained since (see below). The only exception was August 24, which was a result of summer holidays and families not attending arranged appointments. The numbers of CYP waiting has reduced significantly and the October position was only 17 yp waiting for an initial assessment and all 17 were waiting within the target time frame. CYPMHS wait times data is now published Nationally and MCFT CYPMHS (incl Halton) are one of the highest performing teams regionally and nationally.

The new National CYPMHS target time frame is set to 4 weeks (referral to initial contact) and was introduced in September 24 and initial scoping suggests Mersey Care teams are already meeting this KPI, but we will continue to support these changes operationally.



CYPMHS Therapeutic Offer

The CYPMHS service specification has recently been updated/reviewed (2024) however the clinical offer has remained consistent.

Under the Thrive Model, CYPMHS services are delivered by a number of partners across the system in a graded approach to care to meet the mental/emotional health needs of CYP. Mersey Care is the lead provider and subcontracts a number of services, in addition to those provided directly by Mersey Care.

The CYPMHS offer includes advice and consultation/training for parents/carers and professionals. The duty system is the first point of contact for the service and will consider all clinical information/background provided when making decisions regarding next steps/recommendations. The team consists of a full multidisciplinary team and a full bio/psycho/social assessment will inform the CYPMHS care plan (which may include multiagency actions). The offer also includes mental health/risk assessment and clinical/therapeutic intervention which includes (list not exhaustive):

- Care Coordination
- Psychological Formulation
- Cognitive Behavioural Therapy/Dialectical Behavioural Therapy
- Participation Peer Groups
- Online and face to face Counselling via KOOTH
- Child Psychotherapy
- Psychiatry
- Art, Play and Drama therapy (**creative therapies**)

Referral pathways

Under the Thrive model there is 'no wrong door' across the place. This means that wherever the CYP/Family present in need they should be able to access support (from that provider or be signposted into another more appropriate service). It is for the system to support the CYP and families and not for the family to navigate the system.

CYPMHS launched self-referrals in 2019 so all CYP /parents and carers can refer themselves/child directly by contacting the service either by speaking to duty (contacting the service directly) or completing a referral form (if they are able to). Additionally, all professionals including GPs/school/paediatrics can refer to CYPMHS on behalf of a CYP and family.

Assessment of self harm in CYP with autism

For all CYP accessing CYPMHS a full bio/psycho/social assessment is completed including a risk assessment with the CYP and/or family/professionals where appropriate. If this includes self-harm then the service will work to 'formulate' or understand the function of this behaviour. Self-harm does not always indicate suicidality or a mental health deterioration. Sometimes it is a means of communicating emotions/thoughts. CYPMHS would support the function/reason and not the symptom/behaviour so as to affect positive outcomes. Where self-harm is felt to be the symptom of an underlying social and communication need and not a mental health need, the service may recommend other more appropriate support.

Additionally in response to some of the specific questions asked by parents/carers in the report:

What are the figures for CYPMHS (CAMHS) in supporting children in Halton with EHCPs?

Halton CYPMHS and Halton Mental Health Support Team (MHST) are currently supporting 77 CYP with SEND of which 67 have an EHCP.

Why are there not any therapies through CYPMHS to support pre verbal children?

A pre verbal child (before they learn functional speech) is unlikely to be experiencing a mental health need and therefore unlikely to require specialist/secondary mental health provision. Their emotional needs may instead be as a result of a Neurodiversity or an environment/circumstantial issue. Therefore an assessment of and support into the child's system (family/school) is required instead of individual support. The Building Attachment and Bonds Service (BABS) is an example of indirect support for the preverbal child.

Who is the Learning Disability Nurse for CYPMHS and what support pathways can they offer to children with EHCPs? How does this Nurse communicate with Special Schools to share the support they can offer?

The LD Nurse post in Halton CYPMHS is currently vacant. However this practitioner can offer consultation and advice generally (if approached). For CYP open to the service this practitioner will support with reasonable adjustment plans and wider mental health care plans. Communication from CYPMHS to wider professionals is always supported (where we have consent from the family to do so).

Why is Anxiety not recognised as a mental health issue for Autistic children?

Anxiety is recognised in autistic children as it is widely acknowledged that CYP with neurodiverse conditions are more likely to experience a mental health need. The service completes full bio/psycho/social assessments for all CYP including risk assessments and then a clinical formulation is developed which includes presentation/triggers/vulnerabilities/protective factors. From this, a recommended care plan is discussed with the CYP and family. Sometimes autistic children are anxious due to their social and communication difficulties and not because they have an underlying anxiety disorder requiring treatment from a specialist/secondary mental health service. For these CYP the appropriate services in borough are best placed to support plans/needs.

What support is there in Halton for children with severe and complex additional needs and their mental health?

Halton CYPMHS services assess all CYP needs holistically. Care plans are then developed to address those needs and these plans are child centred (the need would determine the plan). All services available in place are considered when recommendations are made.

Why is there no assessment or support pathway for children with ARFID and PICA in Halton?

ARFID is a relatively new diagnosis/presentation and PICA a feeding disorder both relatively uncommon and both require specialist knowledge often requiring multiagency plans across primary care and paediatrics as well as dietetics. There is no current commissioned multiagency service/pathway for the above in Mid Mersey, however MCFT are working with Alder Hey Childrens Trust and Cheshire and Wirral Partnership Trust to develop a consistent pathway across Cheshire and Merseyside in the near future.

We hope the above addresses the concerns raised in the Brookfield Health Watch report. MCFT CYPMHS are keen to listen and act regarding any improvements we can make to support CYP with SEND. The Halton CYPMHS have plans in place to attend the parent/carer forum and our Mental Health in Schools Team regularly engage /participate with these and other SEND forums across the place.

Primary Care- General Practice

There is work ongoing within Primary Care from a General Practice perspective and an initial response to environmental issues is acknowledgement that it is challenging and where children with additional needs are known to the Practice the Practice will do their best to accommodate the patient's needs within the limited capacity available and estates constraints. The patients medical record will have a flag recorded to prompt for any reasonable adjustments. Patients may be seen at quieter times of the day for example at the end of the day when the waiting room is less busy or when there are no other regular clinics running. We would encourage patients and their carers to share with their practice any specific needs so that the practice can support, and specific needs can be recorded onto the patients record.

There is a national programme in development to ensure that the reasonable adjustments recorded onto the patients GP record are shared on to the patients National Summary Care Record. This means that in the future other services such as A&E and the Urgent Treatment Centres will be able to see the required adjustments and therefore improve the support provided.

All patients have a named registered GP, and patients & carers can request to see a preferred GP which supports continuity of care. However, there will be times when the registered or preferred GP is not available so to not delay care, alternative GPs may be seen. Information on reasonable adjustments / accommodations would be recorded as a flag on the patients' medical record and visible to all clinicians supporting the patient. A multi-disciplinary team approach is required to diagnose and support treatment with referral to specialist services where required.

We would encourage patients and their carers to make their practice aware of specific needs and if there is a GP they would prefer to see, recognising that due to working patterns and patient demand, on occasion the patient may be a wait to see the preferred GP.

Bridgewater Community Healthcare Trust

Bridgewater Community Healthcare Trust have acknowledged the challenges with long waits within their services and are working collaboratively with the system to support assessment as this is a multiagency assessment process. Initial response is as follows:

Woodview Child Development Centre

- **ADHD Assessment Delays: Families report a two-year wait for ADHD assessments.**

The service does currently have long waits for diagnostic assessment and recognise the stress and anxiety this must cause for families. Referral numbers have increased significantly over the last few years and whilst the team have made a number of changes to the ways in which they work, the demand continues to outstrip capacity. The service is currently in conversation with commissioners to develop a demand management plan to address.

- **Communication Breakdown: Parents describe poor communication with the centre, including unreturned calls and lost autism assessments.**

Halton CDC have a number of telephone lines which take voicemail messages, which is unhelpful for all concerned and creates confusion and delay due to the need for staff to “pass on” queries. The service is currently undertaking a piece of work to review and streamline processes to support parents when they need to contact the centre

In relation to lost Autism assessments, the service is aware of a number of occasions where assessment outcome letters / reports have not been delivered to family's homes and have now introduced new processes to reduce the likelihood of this happening in the future.

- **Limited Staffing: There are only 2 Neurodevelopment Nurses and 2 new Neurodevelopment Assistants, insufficient for Halton's population.**

The service consists of three nurses and two support staff; however the team are currently experiencing some sickness. The team try to use the staff they do have in work have to support families as effectively as possible

Sleep Clinic

- **Delays for Melatonin and Assessments: Parents reported long waiting times for assessments, which are required to obtain melatonin.**

The service recognises there have been delays for those children where sleep issues have become apparent following diagnosis. The process requires parents / carers to access sleep workshops and complete sleep diaries prior to medication being prescribed. The team do now have regular sleep workshops available throughout the year so there shouldn't be any unnecessary delays.

Wheelchair Services

- **Barrier to Access: Wheelchair services can only be accessed through physiotherapy, causing long wait times.**
- **Safeguarding Concerns: Lack of wheelchairs is a safety issue, especially for children with additional needs.**

Referral into the service can be made by any registered healthcare professional, it does not have to be a physiotherapist. Referrals are prioritised by the service and the longest wait for an assessment is currently 7 weeks.

The service provides wheelchairs for all children who meet the service criteria including children with neurodivergent diagnoses. Referrals for children who do not have a gross motor impairment but who may need a wheelchair due to a high safety risk are considered at a multidisciplinary panel. The panel is attended by a number of professionals and is chaired by one of the trusts children's safeguarding nurses in order to ensure that all aspects of a child's needs are considered when completing the assessment.

Environment (GPs, Urgent Care, A&E)

- **Not Set Up for Special Needs: GP surgeries, A&E, and Urgent Treatment Centres are not accommodating to children with special needs, causing further distress.**

The Urgent Treatment Centre (UTC) staff are very mindful that the waiting room is co-located with a busy health care resource centre and aware that the noise, capacity and often busy environment that this can bring on a daily basis can add distress to children with any additional needs. The team offer a quiet children's cool room to sit in for the duration of their wait, with colourful child friendly décor and a range of toys and books to aid distraction. The team also have highly skilled and trained paediatric nurses on each shift who are designated to assess and clinically

examine children with additional needs as they have the appropriate additional skills and knowledge.

There are occasions where the UTC have very unwell patients that have to take priority when their clinical health need requires immediate attention. Children with additional needs cannot be prioritised over these patients, however the team do recognise that children with additional needs may become distressed whilst waiting and try to ensure they are seen and assessed within quickest time frames.



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