



## Moving On

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## Description of current service/policy

The previous service to clients was a traditional long term placement of care, typically in residential or nursing homes. This was expensive for HCC and did not align with our strategy for a strengths based approach.

Geographical impact: All  
Hampshire

## Description of proposed change

Through Strength Based Approach (SBA) individuals are assessed and moved from placement to a more appropriate care setting. The move (usually 12 - 24months) could be either from a Nursing home to Residential care or Residential care back to Community Living. Assistive technologies and appropriate care packages support some individuals to live independently in the community. The aim of the project is that in most cases, the project will result in increased confidence and independence for Service Users and their supporting networks.

## Impacts of the proposed change

This impact assessment covers Service users

## Engagement and consultation

Has engagement or consultation been carried out? Yes

Engagement with Hospital teams now complete. Teams now fully aware and engaged with Moving On being a potential first option for Hospital discharge, in appropriate circumstances. Appropriate discharge aims to get service users back to their home, where possible. Work is also underway to encourage staff members to attend Argenti training (HCC's telecare provider) and raising awareness of AskSara (a self assessment tool for service users to access equipment and guidance).

A feedback report was sent to Denise Graham end of June 18, indicating that discharge destinations for over 85s should be to alternatives to placement where possible and highlighting

potential training needs.

<b>Statutory considerations</b>	<b>Impact</b>	<b>Mitigation</b>
<b>Age:</b> Positive	Keeping older person in their own homes longer is less detrimental to their wellbeing. For example: Consistency and familiarity reduces fear of smaller changes. Assistive technologies can reduce risks associated with living alone, increased community based service are now available, increases well being as the wish to remain at home is being acknowledged, maintaining a feeling of independence is critical for self confidence.	
<b>Disability:</b> Positive	Adaptations are bespoke to the individual and their needs. Increasing their independence and confidence and general wellbeing to remain an active part of their community. Assistive technologies offer multiple solutions: for example an Oyster (a GPS device which offers the facility to call for assistance when in the community and can be used to track location, if necessary) can support a service user to access the community. Remap, a service which can be used to adapt existing equipment and personalise to the needs of the service user.	
<b>Sexual orientation:</b> Neutral		
<b>Race:</b> Neutral		
<b>Religion and belief:</b> Neutral		

<b>Gender reassignment:</b> Neutral		
<b>Gender:</b> Neutral		
<b>Marriage and civil partnership:</b> Positive	Support to live at home will allow more couples to remain together. It will also ensure living arrangements for both partners are given more stability. For example, if a service user was to go in to long term placement, the partners living arrangements could be put at risk.	
<b>Pregnancy and maternity:</b> Neutral		
<b>Other policy considerations</b>	<b>Impact</b>	<b>Mitigation</b>
<b>Poverty:</b> Positive	Keeping a service user in their own home leads to increased confidence in Adults Social Care, meaning that service users who own their own home are not forced into a need to sell their property in order to fund their care.	
<b>Rurality:</b> Positive	Service users who are able to remain in their rural community maintain the bonds and supported networks of long, existing relationships.	

## Any other information

- EIA to be revisited and submitted quarterly
- Engagement with Race and religion needs to be better - Engaging with multicultural groups/religions enhances understanding.