SAFEGUARDING ADULTS

Guidance to interpreting the ADASS Threshold Matrix

Having considered the Threshold Matrix if you are in any doubt about whether a safeguarding alert should be forwarded on a safeguarding enquiry referral form please speak to a responsible person or designated Adult Safeguarding Manager in your agency.

Any safeguarding enquiry referral forms should be forwarded to the Local Authority where they will be reviewed by the Safeguarding and Social Governance Team on behalf of the Local Authority.

The Social Care Governance in Sunderland City Council can be contacted on 0191 5205552.

If advice or assistance is required out of office hours please contact 0191 5281990.

In an emergency, or if an individual is in immediate danger, you must call 999.
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1. Thresholds Matrix
1.0 Introduction from Independent Chair

1.1 Sunderland Safeguarding Adults Board and the Association of Directors of Social Services (ADASS) hold zero tolerance to abuse. To provide a set standard across the region, this threshold guidance sets a base level for identifying and progressing safeguarding alerts.

1.2 As we all know adults have the right to live life in a safe environment free from abuse and neglect. The focus of work must be on the outcomes that people want, and the fact that they remain in control of their lives. This person centred approach is enshrined in the Care Act 2014 and the Statutory Guidance describes the 6 key principles that should underpin all safeguarding work.

The six key principles are
- Empowerment,
- prevention,
- proportionality,
- protection,
- partnership
- accountability

These should inform the way professionals work with adults to ensure the aim of making safeguarding personal is a reality that adults experience.

1.3 In 2010 a project entitled ‘Improving the Safeguarding of Adults in the North East’ was commissioned by North East Improvement and Efficiency Partnership and the North East branch of Association of Directors of Adult Social Services (ADASS NE) to give consideration to how safeguarding of vulnerable adults across the North East region could be improved. The focus of the Care and Support Act 2014 is on adults at risk of abuse or neglect giving a broader scope than the previous definition of a vulnerable adult.

1.4 Among the many issues addressed within the 2010 project were thresholds for safeguarding as it was identified there were no commonly agreed thresholds for determining what factors should result in a referral into formal multi-agency safeguarding procedures.

1.5 The ADASS NE believes a clear threshold and process, together with a common understanding across local partnerships and agencies improves consistency. Reasons to support the need for a threshold were
- A benchmark to assess the level of vulnerability of an individual;
- A measure of consistency;
- Managing the demand around alerts and referrals;
- A framework to allow agencies to manage risk.

1.6 In 2011 a safeguarding adult’s service redesign was undertaken by the
Transformation Programme and Projects Office within Sunderland City Council. A new operational model was agreed by the Sunderland Safeguarding Adults Board and it was identified that the threshold tool should be delivered by the Multi Agency Services. Reviewing the procedures in order to ensure compliance with the Care Act 2014 has not changed this although some amendments have been made to the examples in the matrix.

1.7 The purpose of the Safeguarding Thresholds has not changed. It is still to ensure that regionally a consistent and proportionate response is delivered with agreement that:

- Safeguarding is not the only way of addressing issues that arise
- Safeguarding responses should be proportionate to the concern
- Safeguarding alerts/referrals and subsequent initiation of the procedures should be reserved for individuals potentially experiencing significant levels of harm or above

1.8 The Tool is designed to help differentiate between incidents or concerns that result in significant harm and need to be referred for formal procedures and less serious and “low level” incidents which do not meet this threshold. The Tool does not contain any “hard and fast” rules or remove the need for professional judgement but is designed to support defensible decision making.

1.9 The threshold tool was commended by the Independent Chair in the hope that it would assist in delivering more consistent safeguarding interventions to those people who most need them. The Care Act 2014 has not changed this. It does however place new duties on organisations, including a duty on Local Authorities to make enquiries or cause enquiries to be made where there is an allegation of abuse or neglect, and a duty on partner organisations to cooperate. Embedded in the Act is the requirement to make safeguarding personal and the opportunity to move away from process driven models to involving people in determining what they want to happen and what outcomes they want. This is incorporated into the reviewed safeguarding procedures in Sunderland and the threshold tool will continue to support defensible decision making.

2.0 Threshold Benchmark

2.1 The contention is that without a benchmark it would be difficult to assess if any action or intervention is required, (however they are primarily a matter of professional judgment and therefore a Threshold is of limited value unless used alongside other parameters of consideration).

3.0 Consistency

3.1 ADASS North East recognises the need for a more consistent approach to Safeguarding. Appropriate Thresholds are seen as a good way to achieve this. The identified Threshold frame work will be clearly explained in all North East adult Safeguarding policies and procedures, supporting all agencies to act in a similar way in similar situations. Practitioners will also be encouraged to use their professional
judgment and to consider issues of equity or inequality. Additional processes may need to be considered for some sections of the community who are harder to reach.

4.0 Managing Alerts and Referrals

4.1 Evidence suggests that setting a low Threshold tends to open the gates to increased referrals, sometimes inappropriate ones, however setting a high Threshold will encourage alerts and referrals that are subsequently not processed through the Safeguarding process. A balance is required.

4.2 The referrer must ensure that the documentation they complete clearly highlights whether there is a risk to an individual or whether their concern is linked to service provision, e.g. poor staffing rates. This is important as it means the most appropriate people are involved and most appropriate process is used in a timely manner.

4.3 Documentation relating to safeguarding procedures including referral forms is available via http://sunderlandadults.proceduresonline.com. Any links to new or revised documentation that is introduced will be placed on the website.

5.0 Threshold Continuum

5.1 The aim of ADASS North East is to ensure every one understands that the Threshold consideration should remain constant; however the responses which follow the Threshold identification may vary depending upon the likelihood and dangers associated with the risk from abuse. Within the complexity of Safeguarding a Threshold identification is part of a continuum, with an outcome aim to decrease risk.

6.0 Tiers of Need

6.1 Figure 1 provides a schematic view of how risks and needs might be identified and what procedures should be considered. It does not provide a rigid or concrete set of procedures. It is important that all agencies understand the needs of each individual person within their own context and recognise that each adult’s situation is unique and specific to them. Each adult will have their own view of what outcomes they want and this should contribute to any decisions about action that is to be taken in any given situation.

6.2 This document does not provide an exhaustive list of all the possible Safeguarding situations that might affect adults and their families and is for guidance only. It should be read in conjunction with the SSAB Safeguarding Adult Procedures which are available at http://sunderlandadults.proceduresonline.com. Advice/support may be required from named or designated individuals with Adult Safeguarding responsibilities within your own organisation.
Figure 1 – TIERS FOR INTERVENTION

Tier 4
Critical
To be addressed as a potential criminal matter. Immediate safeguarding actions highly likely to be essential at point of initial safeguarding alert.
Safeguarding Enquiry referral form to be completed.

Tier 3
Very Significant
Safeguarding Enquiry referral form to be completed. Immediate safeguarding actions highly likely to be required at point of initial safeguarding alert.
Consider if a Criminal offence has occurred

Tier 2
Significant
Safeguarding Enquiry referral form to be completed. Immediate safeguarding actions must be considered at point of initial safeguarding alert.
Consider if a Criminal offence has occurred

Tier 1
Low
May be addressed via internal processes. Safeguarding measures/monitoring/actions may mean that the alert is being managed via other procedures or processes but may require a Safeguarding Enquiry Referral form for information. Consult procedures for guidance.
7.0 Professional judgement & Decision Making

7.1 The attached Threshold Matrix at Appendix 1 has been developed from the ADASS guidance to help inform decision making when applying the Safeguarding Thresholds.

7.2 It is essential to remember the Thresholds Matrix is a guide only providing a limited illustration of abuse that can occur along with an indication of the possible range of severity. It does not have to be rigidly adhered to as such a Matrix cannot account for all potential scenarios. As such there may be circumstances where a situation is deemed to be low on the Threshold Matrix but because you are aware of similar incidents having occurred in the past or you are aware of other information you assess this as significant. Where this is the case this should be clearly indicated on the referral form.

7.3 The Safeguarding Enquiry Referral form has been designed to allow referrers to supply details regarding a situation, identify outcomes and any subsequent action taken, specifically including safeguarding measures and the views of the adult at risk. This is regardless of whether the matter is to be dealt with through safeguarding procedures or outside of the Safeguarding Procedures.

7.4 Having considered the Thresholds Matrix you must make a decision regarding the level of harm. If the Matrix suggests an individual is potentially experiencing significant levels of harm or above then a Safeguarding Enquiry Referral form should be completed as fully as possible, indicating the level of harm. This should be forwarded to the Safeguarding and Social Care Governance Team who will review this on behalf of the Local Authority. The information contained in the form including the expressed wishes of the adult at risk will be used to make a judgement as to how the enquiry will be managed.

7.5 If the Safeguarding Threshold Matrix suggests an individual is potentially experiencing lower levels of harm and your assessment is that a safeguarding enquiry is not required to manage the situation then you would usually identify which other process will be applied to support the individual and prevent reoccurrence. This may be internal proceedings such as disciplinary, review of situation through Care Management and Assessment, Risk Assessment/Management, additional staffing and/or support services etc. You should clearly document the action taken including any safeguarding measures on the Safeguarding Enquiry Referral form you forward to the Local Authority Safeguarding and Social Care Governance Team. The outcome the adult wants should also be recorded on the form. You may be asked to supply information once matters have been addressed for example when internally, via disciplinary procedures, an employee has been dismissed and referred to the Disclosure and Barring Service.

7.6 You will retain any copies of Safeguarding documentation for your records.

7.7 Where there is any disagreement between professionals regarding intervention for an adult the wishes of that adult should be considered and where necessary the
SSAB Professional Disagreement Protocol must be followed. The protocol can be found on the SSAB website at http://sunderlandadults.proceduresonline.com

8.0 Interface with Safeguarding Children

8.1 If you are working with an adult and have concerns and there is an unborn child or there are children/young people living with or in contact with that adult please consider the safety and wellbeing of the children too – using a “Whole Family” approach. Please follow the Sunderland Safeguarding Children Multi-Agency Procedures – http://www.sunderlandscb.com. In addition to this on the adult Safeguarding Enquiry Referral form you are required to supply information in relation to any risk involving children. This is not instead of following Safeguarding Children Multi-Agency Procedures but is helpful for coordination and ensuring all agencies fulfil their responsibilities to safeguard children. It does not mean that this will be actioned on your behalf but it will mean that where it is necessary appropriate personnel are involved.

8.2 Also consider making a ‘Strengthening Families’ referral, as a potential means of getting early help for an adult/family where there are Tier 1 safeguarding concerns. Please follow the Sunderland Safeguarding Children Multi-Agency Procedures – http://www.sunderlandscb.com to get more details about Strengthening Families or to make a referral to it.

9.0 Contact Details

9.1 If you are not sending the referral form to/from a sunderland.gov email account please choose the most appropriate option from below safeguarding.adults@sunderland.gcsx.gov.uk if you have a secure compatible account (GSX, GSI, NHS.NET, CJX, PNN)

Or via an encrypted 7 ZIP attachment to Safeguarding.Adults@sunderland.gov.uk. 7 Zip can be downloaded from 7-Zip.FileWin.com/Download

If you are unable to send by secure email, the address of Sunderland Safeguarding and Social Care Governance is:

Sunderland City Council, Room 2.3, Floor 2, Civic Centre, Burdon Road, Sunderland, SR2 7DN.

Tel Customer Support Network Number 0191 5205552
## APPENDIX 1 THRESHOLD MATRIX

These examples provide a limited illustration of the abuse that can occur, along with an indication of the possible range of severity

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<th>Type of Abuse</th>
<th><strong>TIER 1</strong> Lower Level Harm</th>
<th><strong>TIER 2 – TIER 3</strong> Significant → Very significant Harm</th>
<th><strong>TIER 4</strong> Critical</th>
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<td>Physical</td>
<td>Could be addressed via agency internal process/procedures e.g. disciplinary, care management. They may be addressed via a governance route if the issues are related to a service (e.g. staffing/environmental/facilities) rather than an individual. <strong>However</strong>, it is not a 'given' that any concerns falling into this section would be dealt with internally. Consult guidance and where appropriate complete Safeguarding Enquiry Referral Form. Repeated low level instances may result in a formal S.42 Enquiry.</td>
<td>Consideration to be given as to whether a Criminal Offence has occurred – If so you must contact the Police as your first step. Implement Safeguarding Adults Procedures by completing a Safeguarding Enquiry Referral Form.</td>
<td>To be addressed as a potential criminal matter - contact Police/Emergency Services Implement Safeguarding Adults Procedures by completing a Safeguarding Enquiry Referral Form</td>
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- Staff error causing no/little harm, e.g. skin friction mark due to ill-fitting hoist sling
- Minor events that still meet criteria for 'incident reporting'
- Adult does not receive prescribed medication (missed/wrong dose) on one occasion – no harm occurs.

- Isolated incident involving service user on service user
- Inexplicable very light marking found on one occasion
- Recurring missed medication or administration errors that cause no harm.

- Inexplicable marking or lesions, cuts or grip marks on a number of occasions
- Accumulations of minor incidents.
- Recurring missed medication or errors that affect more than one adult and/or result in harm.
- Deliberate maladministration of medications.

- Inappropriate restraint
- Withholding of food, drinks or aids to independence
- Inexplicable fractures/injuries
- Assault
- Covert administration without proper medical authorisation.

- Grievous bodily harm/assault with weapon leading to irreversible damage or death
- Pattern of recurring errors or an incident of deliberate maladministration that results in ill-health or death.
- Over-medication and/or inappropriate restraint used to manage behaviour.
### Sexual (including sexual exploitation)
- **Isolated incident of teasing or low-level unwanted sexualised attention (verbal or by gestures) directed at one adult by another whether or not capacity exists**
- **Verbal sexualised teasing, banter or harassment**
- **Sexualised touch or masturbation without consent**
- **Being subject to indecent exposure**
- **Contact or non-contact sexualised behaviour which causes distress to the person at risk**
- **Attempted penetration by any means (whether or not it occurs within a relationship) without valid consent**
- **Being made to look at pornographic material against will/where consent cannot be given**
- **Sex in a relationship characterised by authority, inequality or exploitation, e.g. staff and service user, receiving something in return for carrying out a sexual act**
- **Sex without consent (rape)**
- **Voyeurism without consent**

### Psychological
- **Isolated incident where adult is spoken to in a rude or inappropriate way – respect is undermined but no or little distress caused**
- **Occasional taunts or verbal outbursts which cause distress**
- **The withholding of information to disempower**
- **Treatment that undermines dignity and damages esteem**
- **Denying or failing to recognise an adult’s choice or opinion**
- **Frequent verbal outbursts which cause distress**
- **Humiliation**
- **Emotional blackmail e.g. threats of abandonment/harm**
- **Frequent and frightening verbal outburst**
- **Denial of basic human rights/civil liberties, over-riding advance directive, forced marriage**
- **Prolonged intimidation**
- **Vicious/personalised verbal attacks**

### Financial
- **Staff personally benefit from users funds e.g. accrue ‘reward’ points on their own store loyalty cards when shopping.**
- **Money is not recorded safely or recorded properly**
- **Adult not routinely involved in decisions about how their money is spent or kept safe - capacity in this respect is not properly considered**
- **Non-payment of care fees not impacting on care**
- **Adult’s monies kept in a joint bank account – unclear arrangements for equitable sharing of interest**
- **Adult denied access to his/her own funds or possessions**
- **Misuse/misappropriation of property, possessions or benefits by a person in a position of trust or control. To include misusing loyalty cards**
- **Personal finances removed from adult’s control**
- **Ongoing non-payment of care fees putting a person’s care at risk.**
- **Fraud/exploitation relating to benefits, income, property or will**
- **Theft**

### Neglect
- **Isolated missed home care visit - no harm occurs**
- **Adult is not assisted with a meal/drink on one occasion and no harm**
- **Inadequacies in care provision leading to discomfort or inconvenience - no significant harm e.g. occasionally left**
- **Recurrent missed home care visits where risk of harm escalates, or one miss where harm occurs**
- **Hospital discharge, no adequate**
- **Ongoing lack of care and support to extent that health and well-being deteriorate significantly e.g. Poorly managed health conditions such as epilepsy/diabetes resulting in neglect/self-**
- **Failure to arrange access to life saving services or medical care**
- **Failure to intervene in dangerous situations where the adult lacks the capacity to assess**
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<td>• Incontinence leading to health concerns</td>
<td>• Isolated incident of teasing motivated by prejudicial attitudes towards an adult's individual differences</td>
<td>• Lack of stimulation/opportunities to engage in social and leisure activities</td>
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<td>• Multiple reports of concerns from multiple agencies</td>
<td>• Isolated incident of care planning that fails to address an adult’s specific diversity associated needs for a short period</td>
<td>• Denial of individuality and opportunities to make informed choices and take responsible risk</td>
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<td>• Ongoing lack of care or behaviour to the extent that health and wellbeing deteriorate significantly e.g. pressure sores, wounds, dehydration, malnutrition</td>
<td>• Inequitable access to service provision as a result of diversity issue</td>
<td>• Rigid/inflexible routines</td>
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<td>• Failure to seek lifesaving services or medical care where required.</td>
<td>• Recurring failure to meet specific care/support needs associated with diversity</td>
<td>• Service users’ dignity is undermined e.g. lack of privacy during support with intimate care needs, pooled under-clothing</td>
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<td>• Life in danger if intervention is not made in order to protect the individual.</td>
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