

What if I'M NOT SURE?

Talk to someone who can help explain things. That way you will be able to decide. Maybe you need the help of a Children's Rights Worker – somebody who can help you understand what is happening and be involved.

What if a worker tells somebody something that I don't want them to?

Ask them why and they have to tell you. If you are not happy with what they say, you can make a complaint. Your worker can tell you more about this.

If I agree once, is that enough?

No. The people working with you might change and your plan might change too. This means your worker has to talk to you about sharing information again.

Data Protection Act:

This Law says how information about you is kept. You have a right to see what information is being kept about you.

CONSENT FORM

Your worker will ask you to sign a 'Consent Form'. This is to show you agree to the worker talking to other people who he/she thinks will be able to help.

YOU ALWAYS HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING. IF YOU DON'T KNOW - JUST ASK!

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it right
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in Moray

Local Integrated Assessment and Planning

Young Person's Booklet

Getting it right for every child is a Scottish Government programme to make sure young people get the right help at the right time from the adults helping them. This could be teachers; social workers; health visitors; school nurses; police officers; housing officers; people from voluntary organisations and anyone else who is helping you and your family.

In Moray, we use Local Integrated Assessment and Planning.

LOCAL: It happens where you live

INTEGRATED: Everybody works together to help you

ASSESSMENT: Everybody talks to each other to agree what help you need

PLANNING: They plan what they need to do

To help them to do this, they must remember:

- YOU are the most important person in this work
- They will help when YOU need it, now and in future
- They only talk to the people who can help
- They want to help you be all you can be
- They get the best team of people together

More about LIAP:

The person who first thinks you need help **MUST** try to help you himself. If he can't, then he can ask other people. You and your family will also be involved. Everyone has to write down what they're going to do in a **Child's Plan**. You will have your own copy of this.

Will there be a meeting?

Maybe not. Sometimes everyone (including you and your family) can agree help without having a meeting. If there is a meeting, **YOU** have a right to be there so everyone hears what you think.

Who can help you speak up?

You might want to ask your teacher, your gran or an older friend. You can also speak to a Children's Rights Worker. This is someone who can help you say what you want to say.

Sharing information:

To make sure everyone does the best they can, they will need to talk to each other and share information about you.

The person working with you will ask you things about your life and how you feel about what's happening. They might need to tell other people to find out what help you need, make the right plan and help to keep you safe.

When they do this, they should talk to you first unless they think you need help very quickly to keep you safe.

What happens if I say YES?

You will be asked to agree by **SIGNING** a consent form.

What happens if I say NO?

It's ok to say no, but your worker might **HAVE TO** tell other people if they think it's important or if they need help to keep you safe.