

## GROUP 4. Diabetes Care Pathway

Interventions to be discussed;				
I: 'One-stop shop' clinics (integrated DES and diabetes care) AND E: Transition clinics between children's and young people and adult diabetes care				
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	Prioritized interventions	Barriers and/or enablers that the proposed intervention addresses	Components of the intervention that could be addressed	Issues identified in Event 1 (30 <sup>th</sup> June 2021)
I	'One-stop shop' clinics. (Integrating eye screening with other diabetes services).	DES appointments and other diabetes care appointments are not co-ordinated  <b>Representative quotes from YA</b> <i>"They're just, all my appointments are just random. Nothing lines up it's all just, they just come at random."</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easier for YAs to arrange and monitor attendance and progress.</li> <li>Improving integration and communication between provider teams i.e., automatic transfer of results/screening attendance between primary care,</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DES is not a screening programme; it is care pathway'</li> <li>Covid has presented opportunities for new ways of working (including integrated care)</li> <li>Increased and better communication between provider teams would be beneficial to be able to see a better all-round view of the management of the YA and see what appointments are getting missed</li> </ul>

			secondary care, and DES service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• May not improve attendance but improve DES experience (once attended, more likely to attend again)</li> <li>• Could include counselling and mental health support</li> <li>• Scotland has a national diabetes management system (SCI-DC) interfaces with DES software</li> <li>• Senior grader in 1-stop to provide provisional result (intervention M)</li> </ul> <p><b>CHALLENGES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very popular with people with diabetes but very challenging to set up and run</li> <li>• Restrictions on suitable venues for 1 stop</li> <li>• Challenges with IT -systems don't talk to each other (DES is a dedicated IT system)</li> <li>• If mydriasis needed, at what stage should the drops be given (beginning or end of clinic?)</li> <li>• Navigating around the clinic after mydriasis</li> <li>• Different budget code for different aspects of diabetes care</li> <li>• May need to travel further for this facility</li> <li>• May be an issue with shift to biennial screening in low-risk individuals</li> </ul>
<b>E</b>	<b>Transition clinics between children's and young people and adult diabetes care.</b>	Education or training received by YA with diabetes did not cover DES in detail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DES starts at 12 years, a potential role for screening in children's/young people's clinics?</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Once lose parental support and the YA takes on responsibility may lead to non-attendance and this is a key time to</li> </ul>

	<p>Transitioning from paediatric to adult care and transient living in early adulthood (e.g., moving around for work, university) negatively impacts DES attendance</p> <p><b>Representative quotes from YA</b>  <i>“Yes, there was a period of time somewhere around the transition, maybe even at university actually and the transition out of university where I didn’t go because I’d just fallen off the list a bit and at that point wasn’t really engaged with it.”</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Diabetes UK suggest that many YA ‘do not get a good experience of transition and so do not have such good management of their diabetes’. Education, information and support critical at this time?</li> <li>• Transition clinics/DESPs should use multiple communication channels to advise YAs about appointments (e.g., text reminders, phones calls, email, letters) from the age of 16</li> </ul> <p>Check that contact details (phone number, email address, residential address(es)) are reconfirmed at every appointment to up to date.</p>	<p>deliver interventions too improve DES uptake</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Transition to self-management</li> <li>• Fundamental place to get care right</li> <li>• Key stage to deliver education</li> <li>• Link to 1-stop (intervention I) and tailored communication/education (A)</li> <li>• Having DES alongside transition clinic would ensure that the waiting room is not full of old people (barrier EROS research)</li> <li>• Young adult clinic would include YA with T1 and T2 diabetes</li> <li>• A better transition would be good but I don’t know what that looks like</li> </ul> <p><b>CHALLENGES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No standard transition protocols.</li> <li>• May require a YA (intermediate) clinic which is difference from transition clinic</li> <li>• How to support T1 with later diagnosis and YA with T2</li> <li>• YA clinics could reduce capacity to offer other services.</li> </ul>
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**DES** – Diabetic Eye Screening

**DR** – Diabetic Retinopathy

**HCP** – Health Care Professional

**YA** – Young Adult with diabetes (Type 1 or 2)