

Person Centred Planning at Broadmeadows Disability

Members at Broadmeadows Disability Services (BDS) are currently involved in developing person-centred plans.

These plans will strive to reflect life in the community, and focus on goals, aspirations and support needs. Through these plans we hope to link the person with available community resources and non-disability specific supports where possible and identify how informal supports can be developed and maintained for the future.

By involving the individual to the extent of their ability and their network of family, friends, caregivers and other significant

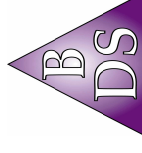
others we hope to capture a set of directions to allow for services to assist people achieve life aspirations and preferences.

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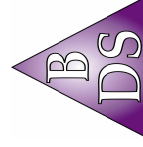


Understanding Person Centred Planning

Focusing on Ability and Strengths



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*Looking at all aspects of life for
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The Beginnings of Person Centred Planning

The Victorian State Disability Plan 2002-2012 strongly encourages the development of a “whole-of-community” approach for all service providers such as Broadmeadows Disability Services (BDS).



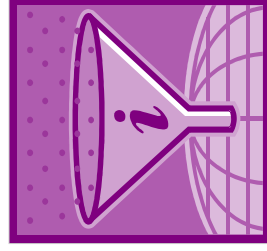
Existing community supports can support the achievement of goals

tion, health, employment and community resources.

The approach supports people to develop and maintain informal networks, with disability specific support available when assistance is required beyond the services generally provided within the community.

Individual Program Plans (IPP)

Services such as BDS, have previously constructed Individual Program Plans (IPP) to suit the needs of each Member. The IPP was guided by skills development and enhancement of independent living skills. These plans neglected to focus on achievements, current skills held by the individual and future aspirations.



Gathering & collection of person-centred information is the first step in developing a PCP

How will this be achieved?

The process has been proposed in 3 Stages:

1. Planner to collect relevant information and develop life plans
2. Verify and approve proposed plans with Participant, Family & significant others (Review date to be set within 12 months)
3. Implementation of PCP and regular review

The PCP should be directed by the person and their network and facilitated by the planner and include access to informal, formal and disability funded supports where needed.

“...this new direction will move away from ‘traditional’ Disability Services-funded activities to allowing individuals to acquire supports based on their choice and individual needs. Individualised Planning and Support will enable disability supports to be more flexible, to work with people with a disability as partners, to respond to people’s individual needs, and to support them pursue a lifestyle of choice.”

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