

***RCPCH** &Us

The voice of children, young people and families

Engagement in EQIP

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Last time:

- Why, how and what
- Children's Rights
- RCPCH &Us approach including... pasta!
- Tips and ideas about engagement by RCPCH &Us (video/audio)
- What matters to children and young people

involved in decision making

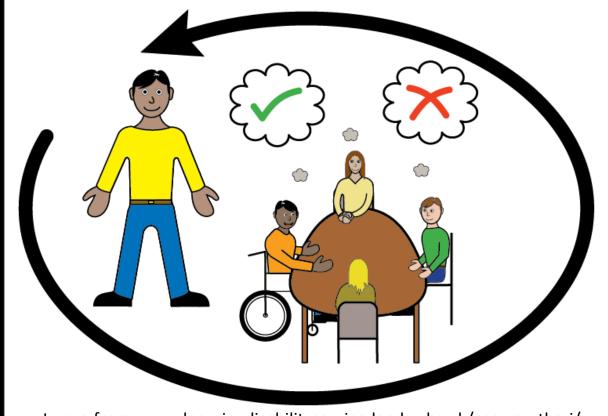


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Today

- Quiz time
- Engagement checklists & The Lundy Model
- Practical tips for engagement planning
- Children and young people's voice as data to support your QI

Educate.

Collaborate.

Use your voice to help improve child health across the UK.

Engage.

Change.

Quiz time!

When did the UNCRC get written?



How old was the youngest MP to be elected?



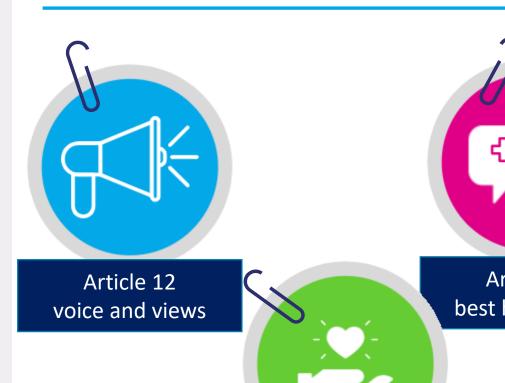
Which nation has their own legislation on rights and involvement?



Have you been able to give engagement a go since the launch?



It all starts with rights



Article 23 Living a full life



Article 24 best health care



Article 27
Standard of living



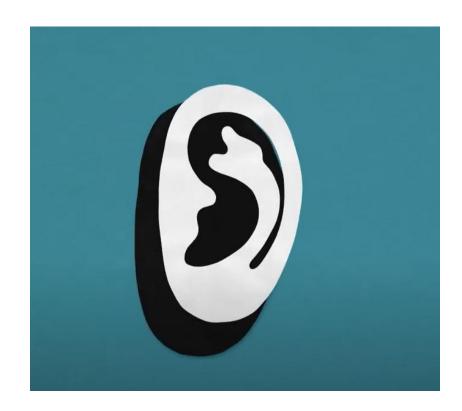
Article 28 education



Article 31 Rest, relax, play



The Lundy model



<u>video</u>

This model provides a pathway to help conceptualise Article 12 of the UNCRC. It focuses on four distinct, albeit interrelated, elements. The four elements have a rational chronological order.

Space

Children and young people must be given safe, inclusive opportunities to form and express their views

Voice

Children and young people must be facilitated to express their views

Audience

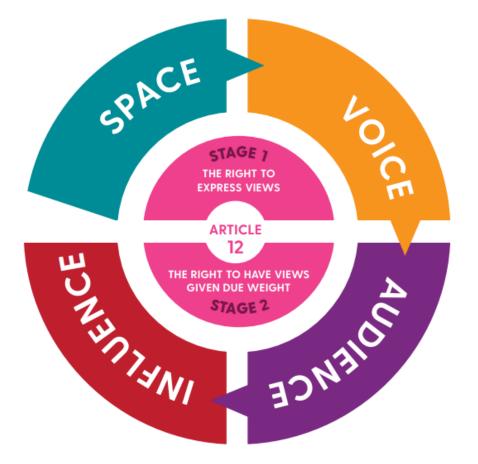
The views must be listened to

Influence

The views must be acted upon, as appropriate Being listened to about....

my own care and health

how Epilepsy services can improve...



The Lundy model

SPACE

- Physical space
- Safe space
- Comfortable space
- Thinking space
- Who is missing from the space?

INFLUENCE

- Clear boundaries / expectations
- Do something! (you said, we did)
- Champion and advocate CYP voice
- Feedback on what's happened and why
- Senior decision makers buy in

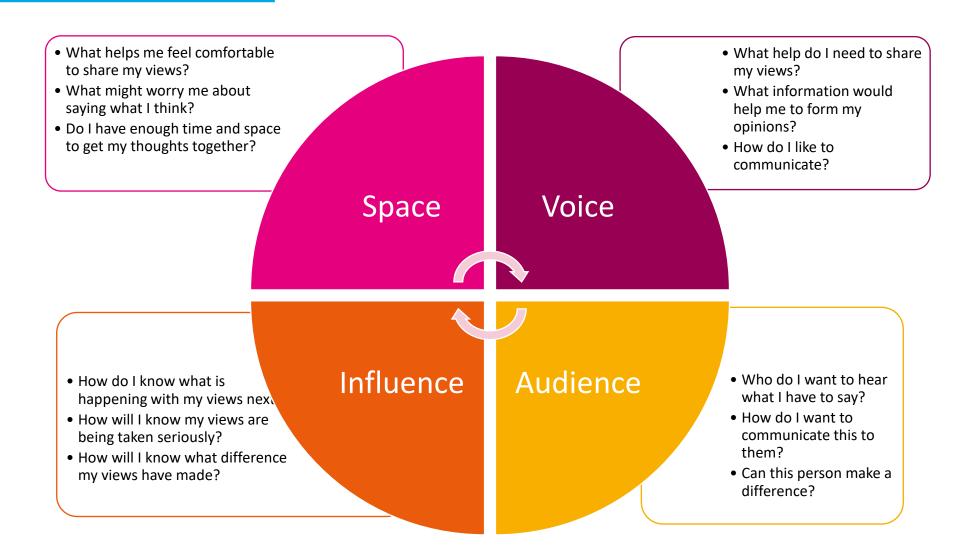
VOICE

- Agenda theirs or yours or both?
- Accessible information provided to allow them to form opinion
- Methods of engagement and communication
- Facilitation

AUDIENCE

- Who needs to hear it to make a difference?
- Who else do CYP want to hear it?
- How should it be shared?

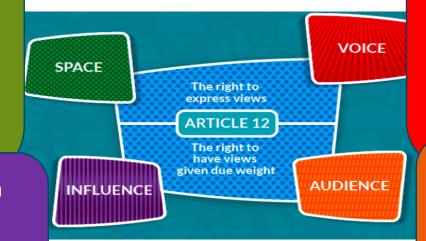
The Lundy model



Lundy Model in practice



- Games and icebreakers
- Group agreement
- Travel expenses
- Parents, carers, children, young people and their siblings - working together and separately
- Not asked to talk about their own condition
 - Clear aim for their role in your QI project
 - Feedback
 - Other opportunities to get involed



- Creative activities videos, models, drawings, cards and post it notes!
- Choice about how to express their views and engage
- Facilitators
- More games
- You! and other Epilepsy services
- Trust teams
- Charities
- Schools



Which children and young people?

Universal' groups such as open access provision – schools, youth centres, play groups

'Experienced' groups including condition focused forums, special schools, groups with different experiences such as care experienced, mental health service users

'Specialist' voices where children and young people have paediatric services experience

How can you reach
people: reach

What are your networks levels? These different

How could you children, young people

Intrinsic motivation

Intrinsic motivators are personal and

- wanting to feel like you contribute/make internal e.g.
- wanting to feel part of the community; enjoyment of a task for its own sake;

 - feeling proud of yourself and increasing self-confidence

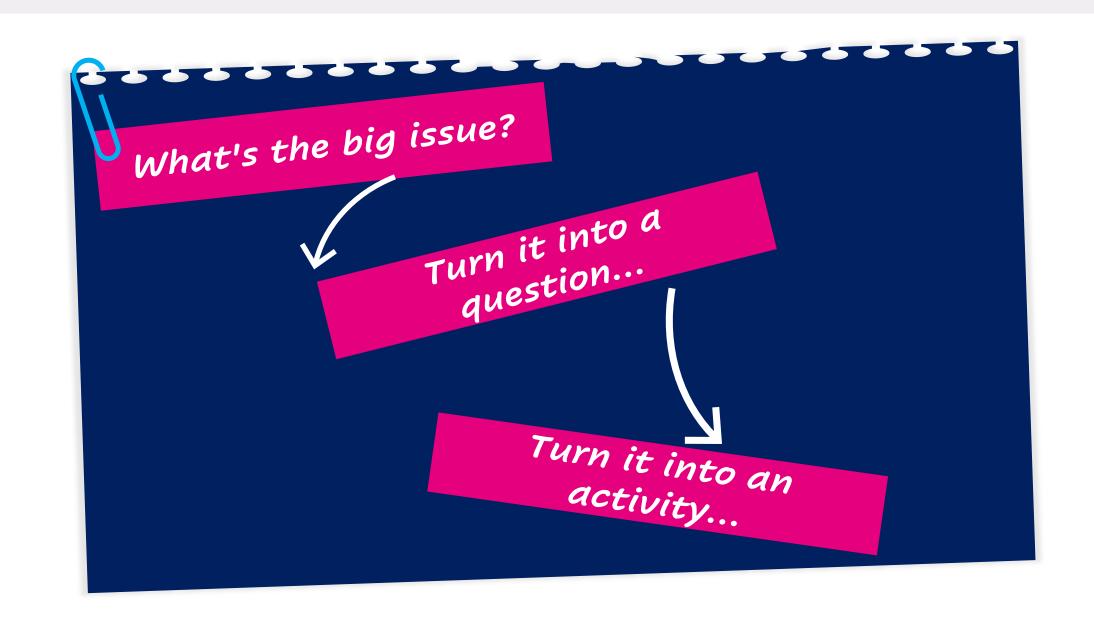
What might be the motivation to join in for children, young people and families that you work with?

Extrinsic motivation?

Extrinsic motivators are external

- · status;
- · financial or other incentives;
- · Improving your CV or job meeting people

What might put people off or be a barrier to engagement?



Working together

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patients,
hospital school
volunteers,
governance reps
youth forum,
research groups
quality improvement
activity
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charities,
community groups
schools,
youth centres & groups
uniformed
organisations
Healthwatch,
health groups
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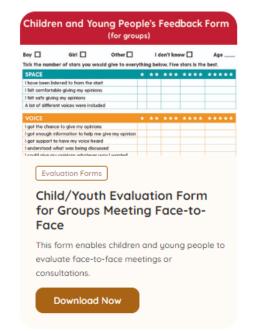
in decision-making and that you will take their views seriously. How will you ensure that children and Have you made a clear fut of the young people are involved as early as possible? festive on which you want to hear the views of children and young people? Here will their involvement be How will you ensure that the key forum of the process storn on the topics was identified How will those who have been, or may be, directly affected by the topic How will they know that participation is voluntary and fluit they can withdraw at any time? What steps will be taken to ensure the How will are support them in nivine their Framework Checklists Planning Checklist Gives guidance to departments, agencies and and young people and giving them a voice in organisations on listening to children and Children and Young People's Online

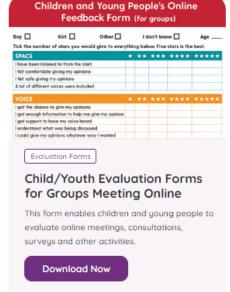
Planning Checklist This checklist guides you on how to listen to children and young people and involve them

in decision-making when you are developing policies, plans, services, programmes,

government, research and legislation at national, local and organisational level.

You should inform children and young people that they have the right to a voice









- Question cards
- Play doh
- Art and craft stuff
- Lollipop sticks
- Post its
- Emoji stickers
- Notebook build your own
- Emotion fan
- Pens



Ideas for engagement from YP and paediatricians!

- 1. Speak to young people in clinic see clinic chats
- 2. Meet with your hospital youth forum
- 3. Run a workshop at local school, youth centre, PRU, children's centre
- 4. Attend a local youth forum (council or third sector led)
- 5. Run a photography / art / film competition
- 6. Commission a visual art facilitator
- 7. Work with young peer researchers / outreach team
- 8. Use forum theatre approaches to explore issues
- 9. Host an open day meet the doctor
- 10. Gather some young volunteers to plan an event to hear from other young people...



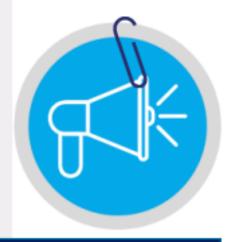
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- 1. Box stack
- 2. Visual Voting / Menti Voting
- 3. Week of action ask one question
- 4. Create an activity sheet to do in clinic waiting areas
- 5. Gingerbread people you / the support around you
- 6. <u>Takeover challenge</u> to review consultation feedback
- 7. Youth social action projects
- 8. Host a roundtable / learning conversation
- 9. Involve them in <u>interviews</u> or <u>board level</u> <u>discussions</u>
- 10. Ask them for their ideas :- D



Children and young people's voice as data to support your QI

The data



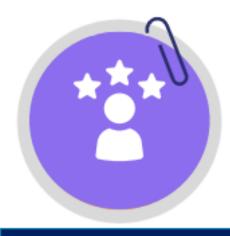
What matters to children and young people which can be qual and quant



Shared engagement experiences from children, young people, parents/carers and units



Literature reviews, data sets, case studies and examples from other places



Outputs that have been created informed by data e.g. mental health packs



Added value/value for money indicators, resources, the difference it has made

Golden thread: creating better health outcomes for children and young people.

Different ways to present the data



Video/audio from people involved

Patient digital stories

EQIP video

Audio quotes
e.g. RCPCH &Us MDT



Reports/Infographics

Paddle, swim, dive with information in written form

Poster

Reports

e.g. COVID Book Club



Shared experiences

Youth voice within data reports

Joint events with outcomes reports

e.g. <u>This Sickle Life</u> and <u>Paediatrics2040</u>



Value Added

Personal: for children, young people, families, medical staff

Cohort: for the epilepsy unit, epilepsy community, patients

System: embedding engagement within the ICS/ICB/hospital, audit

Adapted from Thompson PCS

Golden thread: creating better health outcomes for children and young people

This Sickle Life Link



Module 3 - Tips from RCPCH &Us

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RCPCH &Us Volunteers want to share with you why engagement matters to them plus their tips for listening to and involving children and young people.



New resource hub



Introduction to engagement

How can you effectively engage children and young people in your practice? To coproduce improvements to their care, and to shape policy and practice? We're here to support you.

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Voice bank

Our 'voice bank' is a rich source of children and young people's ideas, concerns and expectations. It can guide strategic planning and organisational change. You can use ours and create your own locally.

Voice bank



Our responsibilities, roles and legislation

It's important to know this information so you can advocate for improved consultation on service design, can support challenging conversations and can protect children and young people's rights.

Responsibilities and role



Improve communication

We offer practical tools and advice on how to communicate with children, young people and their families. This covers different topics, such as mental health, hidden health and children in care.

Communication resources



How to engage

Engagement means we seek out children and young people's thoughts, feelings, ideas, concerns and expectations around health and healthcare, and work together to create a service that meets their needs. Here's how.

How to engage



Examples of excellence

Get inspired and learn from the successes (and challenges) of projects! Our varied examples include Youth Social Action, Rainbow Health Youth Supporters and Epilepsy!2 &Us.

Examples



Get in touch

Questions, comments, requests: and_us@rcpch.ac.uk

60+ free online resources to support children and young people in their health journey / involvement www.rcpch.ac.uk/and_us

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