

BC KIDNEY DAYS

Getting Youth and Young Adults ON TRAC

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TRANSITIONING RESPONSIBLY TO ADULT CARE



Need for Transition Initiative

Utility and cost of a renal transplant transition clinic in British Columbia

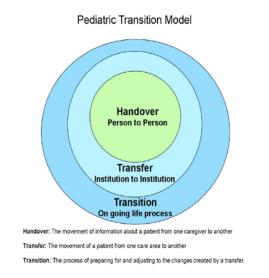


"We estimate that providing transition care to adolescent renal transplant recipients is at least cost neutral and may provide a cost benefit to the healthcare system...

Anticipate that with reports such as ours, healthcare providers will be obliged to make transition care a priority."

(Chanel Prestidge & Alexandra Romann & Ognjenka Djurdjev , Mina Matsuda-Abedini Pediatric Nephrology, 2012, 27:295–302)

ON TRAC is a Province-wide Multifocal Initiative



Concept maps created by Sarah Cook, RN, BSN and Dr. Sandy Whitehouse, MD

To ensure successful planning, preparation, and transfer of youth with chronic health conditions and/or disabilities (CHC/Ds) from pediatric care to the adult care system, with attachment to primary care and specialist services.



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Pediatric & Adult Specialty Care Two Different Cultures

PEDIATRIC

- Family focused
- Parental involvement
- Consent
- Multidisciplinary
 - Developmentally oriented

<u>ADULT</u>

- Client-centered
- > Autonomy
- Access to information
- Referral based
- > Single physician
- Long term complications

Summary: Improving the Transition experience

•Better communication between providers

•Better communication with youth

Engagement

Connectedness

Preparedness

Safety, basic needs

Attachment

Transition Model for Continuity of Care in BC

TRANSITION SERVICE MODEL FOR BC COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES CLINICAL CARE CLINICAL PATHWAY TRANSFER OF CARE **ONLINE RESOURCES** PRIMARY CARE COMMUNITY CARE SERVICES PERSONAL HEALTH RECORD EDUCATION & TRAINING PATIENT NAVIGATION YOUNG ADULT PEDIATRIC TRANSITIONAL CARE TRANSITIONAL CARE RESEARCH POLICY

(ADAPTION FROM SAWYER & KENNEDY, 2008)

Closing the Gap Youth Transitioning to Adult Care in BC



A Policy Paper by BC's

Physicians December 2012

All BCCH patients should have a Family doctor

Adult Health Care provider identified one year before discharge by health authority

Transition resources for individual Pediatric programs

Collaborative processes across Pediatric Divisions

Data collection/outcome

https://www.bcma.org/.../1984-BCMA%20Youth%20Transitions.web.



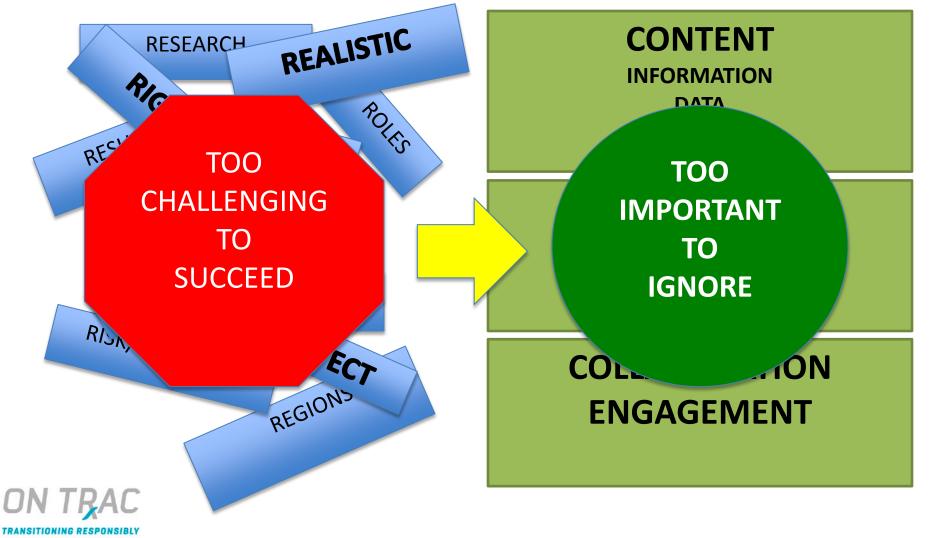


CONTENT PROCESS

ENGAGEMENT COLLABORATION

CLINICAL SERVICES HEALTH SYSTEMS YOUTH/FAMILY TECHNOLOGY

On TRAC: Transitioning **RESPONSIBLY** to Adult Care



TO ADULT CARE

Approach to Transitions System Change and Evaluation

SYSTEM DRIVERS

- 1. Policy
- 2. Data collection
- 3. Evaluation
- 4. Collaboration Integration Accountability between Health Care Services
- Resources for Providers & Youth/Families
- 6. Education / Skill Building

STANDARDIZE CLINICAL DOCUMENTATION

Standard Templates for Preparation & Transfer

- Transition
 Clinical
 Pathway
- Medical Transfer Summary
- Transition Care Management Plans

COMMUNITY and YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

- Youth/Family Workshops
- Youth Advisory Committees
- Online Resources
- Phone apps and tools
- Mentorship

HEALTH SYSTEMS

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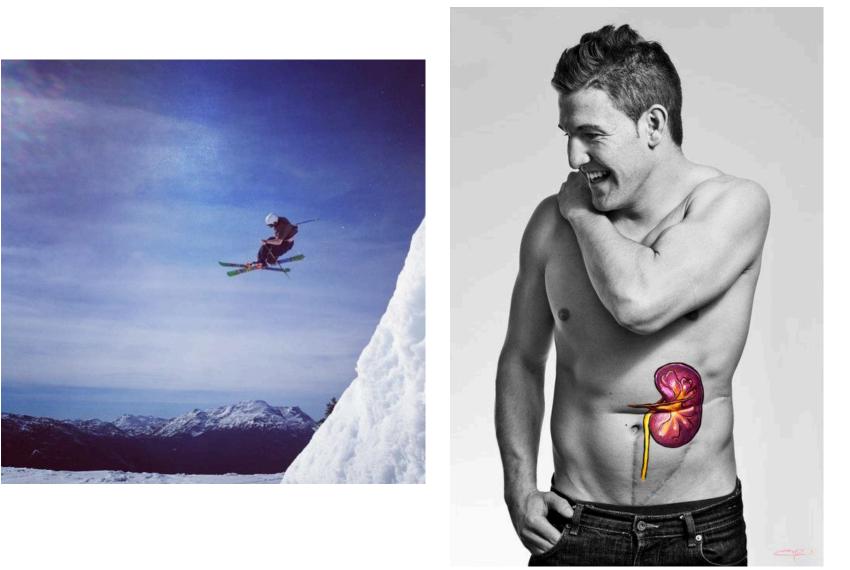
- Physician Attachment -Most Responsible Physician
- Reimbursement
 - Referral Networks-Divisions of Family Practice
- Physician
 Education &
 Support
- Organization of Care for Continuity

Bryn's Transition Journey





His Message...



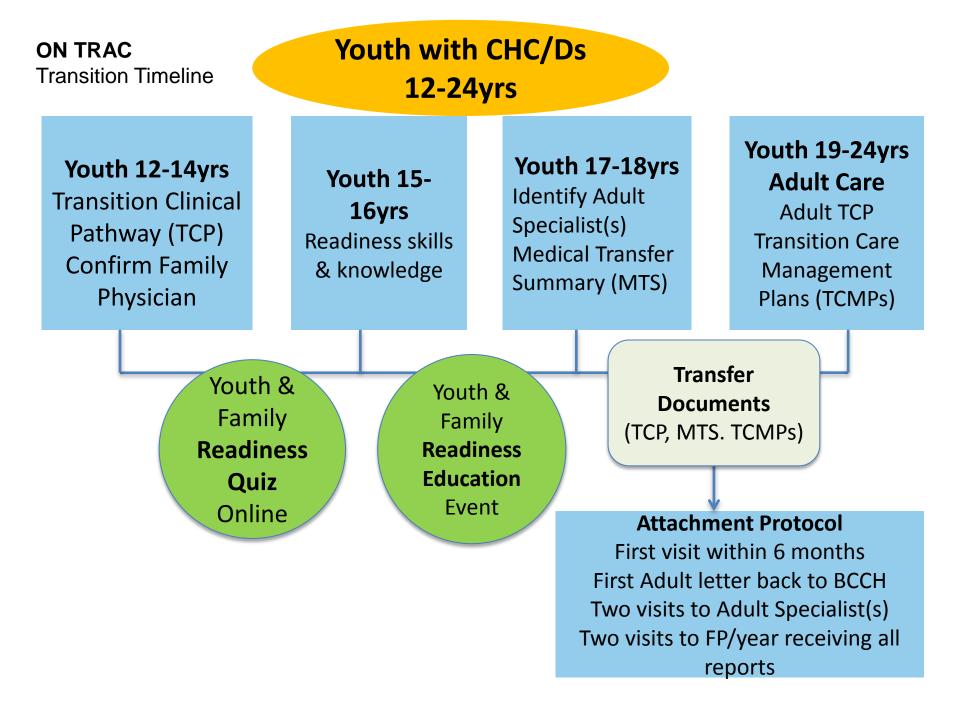
Alignment of Clinical Guidelines

BC Children's Transition Clinical Practice Guidelines

- Patient-centred
- Primary Care by Family Physician (FP) – confirmed by 14 years of age
- Identify Adult Specialist(s) one year prior to transfer
- Focus on self/co-management skills & education.
- Documentation meeting condition-specific /patientfocused requirements.

Best Practices for Kidney Care: BC Guidelines April 2014

- Patient –centred
- Focus on Self/Co-management skills.
- Referral from FP/ Medical Home.
- Increased frequencies of visits if unstable.
- Shared care management/ documentation/ education (across disciplines).



Transition Clinical Tools Standardized Documentation

Transition Clinical Pathway (TCP) Simple/ Complex (12-24 years)

Initiated at 12 years of age in clinical setting Identify/revisit FP by 14 years of age. Identify Adult Specialist by 16 years. Self-care skills, knowledge and behavior development.

Youth / Family Readiness Checklists

At home, school, community – online (pre-visit).

Medical Transfer Summary (MTS)

Comprehensive summary of last clinic visit Includes 'anticipatory guidance' Copy to Adult and FP and Youth.

Transition Care Management Plans (TCMPs)

Shared model of specialty care between FP, pediatric and adult specialists – decreasing differences between pediatric and adult care provision –evidenced based practice.



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			Medical Transfer Summary		
	Diagnosis(s) Primary		Relevant Recent Lab Reports and Flow sheets Urinalysis, ACR or proteinuria		
	Secondary		Radiology reports e.g. nGER, Renal U/S		
	Youth Email		Biopsy reports (if available)		
	Youth Cell#		ECHOs, ECG		
	Mailing Address:		All relevant Consult Letters		
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	Phone				
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	Special Considerations		Family Physician Adults Specialist(s)		
	First Nations Status: Yes No		Mother Father Other		
	Financial/ Medication Assistance: Yes No		Youth Signature Date		
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Self-Advocacy	Early 12-14yrs	Middle 15-16 yrs	Transfer 17-18 yrs	Adult Care 19-24 yrs	COMMENTS
Comes to each visit with a question					
Practices meeting with practitioners on own					
Knows name and can describe condition					
Describes emergency plan – who to call for what and what to say					
Knows who to see for what – Family Physician vs Specialist					
Confirms and visit Family Physician at least once a year					
Aware of possible future health and late effects of condition					
Independent Behaviours / Self-					

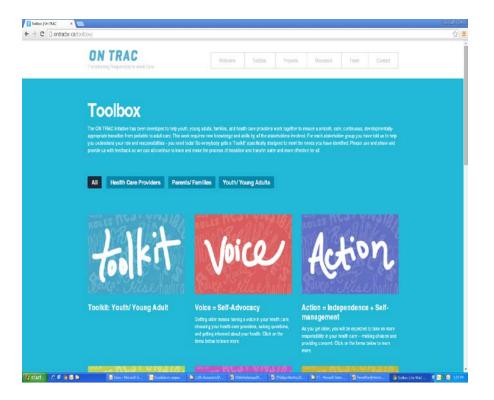
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Торіс	Content
Condition Specific Information	 Primary Renal Diagnosis and other diagnoses Date of diagnosis and significant investigations Renal Biopsy (if applicable) GFR Category (CKD Stage), Level of Albuminuria Co-morbidities (Renal and Non-renal) Dietary Restrictions or Supplements Dialysis Prescription (if applicable) Preferred Treatment Modality
Major Events	Birth History
-	Date, event, outcome and plan
Medications	 Name, dose, rationale, plan Previous medications Rationale for changing medication protocols Indications and contraindications for medications
	 Specific drug interactions and alerts
Results	Most recent lab work and imaging with important trends
**Alerts	Allergies, clinical warnings, other risks in ongoing care
	 Red Flag condition specific and unresolved transition related issues
Immunizations	 Flag any condition-specific immunizations protocols and alerts
	 Rationale for non-completion of recommended schedule
	What future immunizations are required
**Psychosocial/Special	 Psychosocial information pertaining to success of primary/specialist care, eg.) cognitive level, communication
Considerations	 strategies/barriers, family dynamics and compliance, finances and travel issues (outside lower mainland) Need for an interpreter
**Overview/Plan	Flag restrictions: activity/ work
	 Youth strengths/concerns for discharge/transfer
Anticipatory Guidance and	Condition-specific and potential complications/ late effects
Recommendations for Future	 Monitoring of medications and suggested tests and lab work
Care	 Specialty-specific directions from Ministry of Health Guidelines: Chronic Kidney Disease: Identification, Evaluation and Management of Patients (www.bcguidelines.ca)
Transfer of Specialty Care	Timing when Specialist(s) will take over care – urgency of referral and type of follow-up- requesting a confirmation letter for the

Youth Readiness Quiz to Online Youth Toolkit

- Youth-driven readiness indicators.
- Indicators /domains correspond with the TCP.
- Each indicator (skill or knowledge) links to Resource cards with activities, tips, and links to services and resources.
- Can be used by all stakeholders at anytime – at home, school, or clinical settings.



YOUTH QUIZ I AM #ONTRAC

PUT A SYMBOL IN EACH BOX TO COMPLETE THE QUIZ





My family supports me in managing my health I talk to my friend(s) about my problems or worries I keep myself safe by telling someone if I am being bullied in person and/or online I talk to others if feeling sad, depressed, anxious, hopeless or difficulty sleeping

I participate in clubs, groups, sports or activities



I think about what I would like to do after high school I know how my health condition might limit my career choices

I have a Social Insurance Number (SIN) and Fair Pharmacare

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I ask health care providers questions about my health at my visits

I meet with my health care providers on my own

I can describe my health condition to others

When my symptoms are getting worse I contact the clinic for help

I have a family doctor

I can get to my clinic appointments on my own

I know what my long-term health problems might be

I know what patient confidentiality means

I understand the risks and benefits of health care treatments before consenting



- I know the names of my medications

I know what each of my medications are for

I take my medications on my own

I know how to fill my own medication(s) prescriptions

I visit my family doctor when I need to (for example: to have check-ups, get birth control, or if I have the flu)



I know how to prevent sexual health risks such as pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs)

I know how my condition might affect my sexual health



I participate in activities/exercise to stay healthy

I know how my health condition affects my physical activities

I know how alcohol, drugs, and tobacco can affect my medications

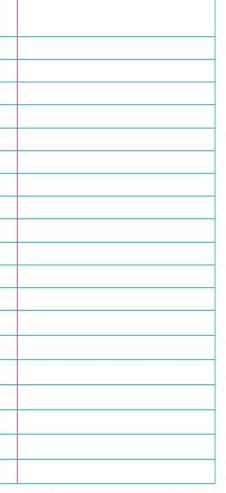
I know if I have any driving restrictions



I know who my adult team (FP and adult specialist(s)) will be

I know how to get my medical records

MY NOTES & QUESTIONS



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Getting older means having a voice in your health care, choosing your health care providers, asking questions, and getting informed about your health.

Click on the items below to learn more.

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Asking questions.
Talking with health care providers.
Describing my health condition.
 Tips & Links TRAC it!: Ask your health care providers for the name and spelling of your condition – write it in the Notes app on your phone. Search out the definition of your condition at HealthLink BC. Create your own MyHealth Passport!
Activities
What I Need To Know About My Health Condition

To Microsoft PowerPoint ...

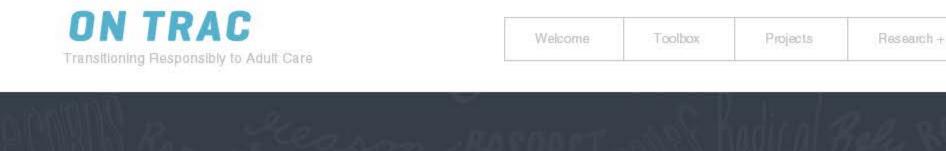
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Youth Toolbox

Explore the Tools and Resource Cards created to help you make a continuous, safe, and sm

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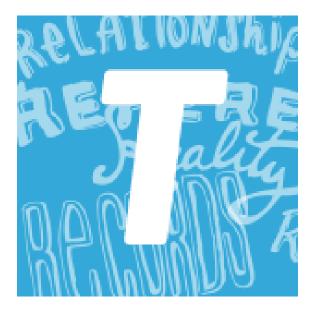
Youth Strategy - Just TRAC It!

- Powered by PiC YAC at BCCH
- Mobile health intervention
- 90% of youth use a phone
- Come to clinic TURN YOUR PHONE ON!
- FREE no app necessary
- Notes app condition, medications, allergies, NB items to remember, questions
- Calendar app book own appointments/ alarms
- Contact app physician, nurse, Pharmacy, other?



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	TodayDec 7 12:52 PMHealthArthritisAffects me with painstiffness and difficulty doingsports & writing at school.Tell the doctor/nurse when Ihave flares, infections (fever)or side effects from my meds
	Meds Naproxen 500mg x2 a day Prednisone 5 mg x2 a day Clinic # 604-875-2345

"Come to clinic and Turn your Phones On!"



1) Please take a moment to turn your phones on.

2) Go to www.ontracbc.ca

3) Click on Youth Toolkit

4) Save using icon at baseof phone and "Add toHome Screen".