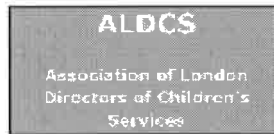


Hillingdon MASH – Local Delivery Group Operation Protocol



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Introduction

Information sharing is a vital part of multi-agency working, as it enables professionals to make timely and informed decisions based on accurate, up to date information. This, in turn, ensures that families are referred to the most appropriate services and resources so that they receive help as early as possible.

Safeguarding children requires a high level of inter-agency co-operation and information sharing in order to build an accurate picture of the child's life and to identify risks and harm. Hillingdon's safeguarding partners have developed the Multi-Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH) in order to ensure that the borough is able to meet these objectives.

The Children Act 1989 places a duty on Hillingdon to provide services for children and families where children are in need or at risk.

- Section 17 defines children in need as those children who will need services in order to reach a reasonable standard of health and development.
- Section 47 places a duty on Hillingdon to carry out enquiries where there are concerns that a child is at risk of significant harm. Agencies such as the police, health education and housing have a duty to assist children's social care with these enquiries.
- On referral, the front door needs to decide if the child is in need or at risk. The MASH can help to support good decision making and improve interventions by speeding up information sharing.

Definition of the MASH

The MASH is a partnership of agencies that have a duty to safeguard children and who have agreed to share information they hold on families and children, and work within an integrated team in order to improve decision making whenever there are concerns about a child.

A co-located multi-agency MASH team will share and analyse information from their agency's database in a safe and managed environment so that social work decisions on intervention can be made quickly and are based on the widest and most accurate information available.

MASH co-locates safeguarding agencies and their data into a secure assessment, research and referral unit for notifications and referrals on vulnerable children. By providing a fire walled facility (confidential unit), each partner can balance the need for privacy against the need to share information safely.

This is particularly important for children's social care, police and health services. By doing this, MASH aims to identify unknown risk by building a full picture on the child and their family, a consistent criticism of Serious Case Reviews. MASH will develop to consider vulnerable adults as well as children.

The MASH will also be useful for the identification of risk and harm at a community level, enabling agencies to share information on specific risks, victims and perpetrators, and allow a multi-agency response to address these risks.

Key aims of MASH

The MASH aims to ensure that:

- All safeguarding referrals are dealt with in a timely and effective manner.
- Decisions on referrals are consistently applied across agencies.
- Families are referred on to the most appropriate service at the first point of contact.
- Partner agencies are confident that they can share information safely and securely.
- Sharing information outside of MASH is a controlled activity done only with the agreement of the relevant agency.
- Decision making for families is streamlined and transparent.
- Intelligence on community-based risk held by individual agencies is shared and analysed at an appropriate forum to ensure a multi-agency response to that risk.

Status of this document

This protocol describes the processes to be followed from June 2014 when the second phase of the MASH service becomes operational. Further updates of the protocol will be made available as the service is developed.

The document has been agreed by all MASH partners, and should be read in conjunction with the following related documents:

- MASH Information Sharing Agreement.
- MASH Governance Arrangements dated.

MASH Partners

The following agencies are MASH partners and will provide information from their agency database(s). Some agencies will be co-located core members of the MASH Team, others will be secondary members who are not co-located full time but will provide a dedicated satellite service for information from agency databases at the request of the MASH. There is an expectation that all MASH agency members will be co-located for at least two and a half hours per week (Wednesday mornings; 10:00am to 12:30pm) for MASH business purposes.

Agency (Core/Secondary)	Name and Contact Details	Agency Database
Police (Core)	Angela Culver and Team Angela.culver@police.net	Police Database
Children's Social Care (Core)	Fola Komolafe fkomolafe@hillingdon.gov.uk	Protocol
Housing (Secondary)	Lynne Forshaw lforshaw@hillingdon.gov.uk	Jade
Education (Core)	Tom Murphy Tmurphy@hillingdon.gov.uk	Impulse
Hillingdon Drug and Alcohol Service (HDAS) (Secondary)	Susan Bray sbray@hillingdon.gov.uk	Jade
Health (Core)	Annette Patterson annette.patterson@nhs.net Anna Fernandez a.fernandez@nhs.net Jenny Reid jennyreid@nhs.net Theresa Murphy theresa.murphy@thh.nhs.uk Tendayi Sibanda tendayi.sibanda@nhs.net	RIO
Youth Offending Service (YOS) (Secondary)	Tom Murphy Tmurphy@hillingdon.gov.uk	Careworks
Early Intervention Services (EIS) (Core)	Tom Murphy Tmurphy@hillingdon.gov.uk	Careworks
Independent Domestic Violence Advocate (IDVA) (Core)	Nikki Cruickshank and Andrea Nixon ncruickshank@hillingdon.gov.uk and anixon@hillingdon.gov.uk	?
Probation (Secondary)	Alison Jeffcott Alison.jeffcott@london.probation.gsi.gov.uk	Oasys/N-Delius
Adults Safeguarding	John Higgins jhiggins@hillingdon.gov.uk	?

The MASH Team

Team Structure and Responsibilities

All MASH Team members, regardless of their originating agency, will have:

- The relevant professional qualifications, experience and levels of access to agency databases needed to carry out their MASH role effectively;
- An up to date, enhanced DBS check in place;
- Received safeguarding and child protection training at a level which is relevant to their role.

- Access to regular and effective supervision from their line manager (from parent agency) that meets their needs as MASH Team members. The MASH Team will be made up of:
- A dedicated, full-time **MASH Operational Manager** (five days a week) who will have equivalent qualifications and levels of experience to that of a senior social work manager. Their role is to oversee the day-to-day operational functions of the MASH Team as a whole.
- One full-time **Deputy Team Manager** (five days a week) with relevant qualifications and experience to be MASH decision makers. They will have responsibility for making decisions on all cases coming into and leaving MASH.
- Four full-time **Senior Social Workers** (five days a week) who will provide the initial screening role for all cases coming into MASH, carry out information gathering, taking on red and amber cases entering MASH. They will collate and analyse information and make a recommendation on action and the recommended relevant RAG rating to the decision maker.
- Five full-time **Administrators** (five days a week) who will provide business/administrative support to the MASH Team, including processing all incoming referrals.
- One full-time **Education Welfare Officer** (five days a week) who will carry out information gathering and checks on children subject to a MASH process, and who will liaise with schools and education providers to request relevant information.
- One full-time **Independent Domestic Violence Advocate (IDVA)** (five days a week) whose primary role is to support MASH by advising on cases involving domestic violence. They will carry out information gathering and checks on children subject to a MASH process, and will liaise with other domestic violence services and take on 'green' cases signposted for further domestic violence work.
- One full-time **Detective Sergeant** (five days a week) whose role is to manage the police team, and who will take an overview of information shared and make a decision on further action by police where a crime has been committed.
- One full-time **Health Visitor** (five days a week) who will check the community health system (RIO) for information, and who will liaise with other sections of the health service, where appropriate, to gather all relevant health information on the child and family.
- One part-time **Probation Officer** (six hours a week) who will provide information from the Probation Service databases and contribute to information analysis. A dedicated satellite service for provision of information will be available from the parent agency for the remainder of the week.
- One part-time **Housing Officer** (two and a half days a week) works remotely contactable by the MASH Team via a dedicated telephone line, and whose primary role will be to support the process of screening all housing related cases coming into MASH, and to co-ordinate the arrangements for any agreed outcomes from a housing point of view. In addition, the Housing Officer will provide checks and information sharing from the Housing database. A

dedicated satellite service for provision of information will be available from the parent agency throughout the week.

- One part-time YOS Worker (half a day a week) who will provide information from the YOS databases and contribute to information analysis. A dedicated satellite service for provision of information will be available from the parent agency for the remainder of the week.
- One full-time Early Intervention Worker (five days a week) who will contribute to information sharing, analysis, risk assessment and decision making in MASH. Where a case has been RAGGED as green, they will take a lead in signposting the family to early help services or recommending that a TAF meeting take place. They will also take on cases being stepped down from MASH into Early Intervention Services for allocation with the Early Intervention Team.
- One part-time Drugs and Alcohol Worker (half a day a week) who will provide information from the Hillingdon Drugs and Alcohol Service (HDAS) databases, and contribute to information analysis. A dedicated satellite service for provision of information will be available from the parent agency for the remainder of the week.

A structure chart of the team is shown at appendix 1.

Management, Supervision and Training of MASH Team Members

Originating agencies remain responsible for the line management and supervision of individual MASH Team members in line with the originating agency's own policies, and as set out in the MASH Governance Arrangements. This includes identifying and meeting the worker's training needs.

Agencies are responsible for ensuring staff have received suitable training to enable them to carry out their MASH role. Core training should include:

- Relevant training on computer systems, i.e. MASH-Protect
- Child protection training
- MASH confidentiality and information sharing training

Location and Accommodation

From January 2015 the MASH Team will be based in the Mezzanine, Civic Centre, in a secure office area that is only accessible by MASH Team members. All members will have allocated desks within this space. There will be a further lockable police confidential room within this space to house police computers as per MASH specifications. A separate MASH meeting room will be available for confidential sharing of information and meetings.

All MASH members will share the space. However, to ensure security of individual agency information, police officers and the health visitor will sit separately from CSC staff within the main MASH Team area, and the three police computers will be in a separate locked room. The health visitor and police will be situated so that computer screens cannot be viewed by CSC staff.

IT Systems and Security

For data protection and confidentiality reasons, no agency will have access to the others' databases. All agencies will access their own databases. The IT system that will be used by all agencies to support MASH processes is MASH-Protect. Training will be provided by SCS for all Mash Team members. Co-located agencies needing access to their originating agency databases will do so separately from the council IT infrastructure to ensure the integrity and security of the system and data. Each service will have individual dedicated lines and routers into the building that provide a link to service databases.

Since no agency will be able to access another agency's database, information sharing will take place on request from CSD via MASH-Protect, with the individual agency interrogating their own databases, and providing a written summary of the information to the decision maker.

Staff from all agencies will be expected to comply with their respective agency's IT Code of Conduct in terms of not sharing passwords, and locking computers when away from desks, etc.

MASH information that is shared with CSC must be sent via MASH-Protect. Alternatively, if any other information is shared, this should be sent via the individual agency's secure email system. There, it is an expectation that every agency has a secure email system in place.

All agencies will comply with the MASH Information Sharing Agreement in order to keep information confidential and secure.

Referrals into the MASH Team

From June 2014, the MASH Team will deal with the following types of referral into CSC for children aged 0 - 18 who are normally resident in the borough of Hillingdon, and for whom there are safeguarding concerns:

- All Police MERLIN reports where the child comes to the attention of the police;
- All papers and telephone referrals from members of the public and professionals;
- EDT reports where the family is not known to CSC.

All requests for information from courts, other local authorities, CAFCASS, probation and other services, asking whether a family is known to CSC will be passed on to the Triage Team.

EDT reports where the family is known will be sent to the allocated social worker by the EDT administrator. All other EDT reports will be sent to the MASH administrator to create a contact record and attach the EDT report for screening by the decision maker.

Police checks will have been carried out by MASH Police Public Protection Desk officers prior to the Police MERLIN being sent to the MASH administrator. This means social workers receiving a MERLIN MASH Team will request for PNC checks.

For allocated cases, the MASH Team administrator will pass a MERLIN to an allocated social worker, who is responsible for carrying out further network checks, since no other checks will have been carried out by the MASH Team.

Process for dealing with referrals

Stage 1: MASH criteria checks

MERLIN Reports

Each morning, the Police will check all MERLIN notifications involving children. The Police Public Protection Desk (PPD) officers work from 7:30am to ensure that all MERLIN reports with a RAG rating of red or amber are prioritised and passed to the MASH administrator to process by 9:00am.

The PPD officers will carry out the necessary background checks on the main adults noticed on the Police MERLIN report (see appendix 3). The information will include any known risks and issues that may impact on the child's safety and welfare, and the circumstances of the child, the household and the main carer or adult. The police will also make a recommendation on what level of risk is present using the London Safeguarding Children Board continuum of need.

The PPD officers will then allocate a RAG rating to the incident to highlight the level of concern from a police perspective. This RAG rating is then checked by the police sergeant who oversees the police team to check the information, agree on the level of need identified, and decide whether any further police action needs to be taken in respect of any crime committed.

Once the police sergeant has checked the information, the PPD officer will pass the MERLIN report to the MASH administrator who will create a CSF contact record and attach the MERLIN report to the CSF contact record.

The reports are distributed as follows:

- All closed cases or cases that are unknown to CSC are passed to the decision maker.
- If the case is open to CSC, the MASH administrator will assign the CSF contact episode to the allocated social worker.
- All Adult Police MERLIN reports will be passed directly to adult services via secure email.

Police MERLINS involving crime or anti-social behaviour by a young person will be passed directly to YOS to deal with, unless there are safeguarding issues. In safeguarding cases, the MERLIN will be dealt with by the MASH Team in the usual way, with close liaison with the named contact in the YOS.

Safeguarding Cases are defined as those cases where the young person's criminal or anti-social behaviour poses a risk of significant harm to either the young person or other children, including younger siblings, or raises concern about their parent(s) ability to protect them from harm.

Police MERLINS concerning domestic violence will be checked to see whether there are children in the family and, therefore, whether there is a child protection concern. All domestic violence MERLINS will be sent to Hillingdon Safety Net.

Stage 2: Initial RAG rating

The decision maker will review all contact records and give each case an initial RAG rating to see if it meets the criteria for the MASH. Details of thresholds and criteria for RAG ratings are shown at appendix 2.

All **red and amber** cases will be prioritised, and MASH workers will always attempt to make contact with the family to get consent for network checks to be undertaken unless this would place the child at risk of further harm or cause undue delay. If parents do not consent to checks, the decision maker will decide on whether or not to continue with checks based on the family's background history and available police information. If the decision is to proceed with checks, the decision maker will record their reasons for this on the CSF contact record.

All **green** cases will be screened by the decision maker, who may speak directly with the parents to gather or clarify further information to enable them to make an informed decision about the RAG rating, and to ensure consent has been given for the referral. If the RAG rating remains as green, then a child in need service or community service may be considered for the family. The MASH team will discuss with the family which services they feel they need and, in addition, consider the family's own support network. The family will then be advised on community services that are available to them and the appropriate referrals will be made (see Stage 4).

Stage 3: MASH information gathering and decision making

Only cases with a **red** or **amber** RAG rating will be subject to information gathering by all MASH partners. The decision maker will liaise with other agencies to organise information gathering from partner agencies using MASH-Protect.

At the same time, the MASH Team will be screening information about a family via FWI, YOIS, Northgate I and Impulse to gather information. MASH partners will check their agency databases and send information by secure email to the allocated social worker. There should be no limits to sharing information within the MASH Team and partner agencies will consider all information known by their agency, and how it will assist social workers in deciding what action to take to support and protect a child.

When sharing information, partner agencies need to specify whether or not they want the information to be shared with any agency to whom the cases will be referred onto, or with families.

Once all information is gathered, the social worker will analyse the information and record a summary of the information and a recommendation as to level of need and action required on the MASH record.

The MASH record will be passed to the decision maker, who will discuss the findings with the social worker, review the information and summary, and allocate a final RAG rating which should be recorded on the MASH record.

Stage 4: Referral on from MASH

Once the final RAG rating has been given, the decision maker will refer the case immediately to the relevant services, including transferring to the CSC Family Assessment team for a social work service. Referral to the CSC Family Assessment Team will be by way of a CSC contact record, followed by a telephone call to the team manager to share information. The decision maker will record a note on the MASH record of what information was passed on to the agency. When making referrals, workers will share information by telephone with the receiving service, ensuring that only information which is relevant to the referral is shared, and only when the agency that provided the information has consented to it being shared.

Urgent Child Protection cases

All cases with a **red** RAG rating, and some cases with an **amber** RAG rating, may involve urgent situations requiring immediate action to ensure a child's safety. In these cases where a Section 47 child protection enquiry will take place, consent is not required, but will be sought unless this would place the child at further risk, interfere with a criminal investigation or cause undue delay. There may be occasions where amber rated cases may need to proceed through MASH and checks are undertaken without parental consent. The decision maker will make a decision on this, and the reasons for sharing information without consent will be recorded on the CSC contact episode.

The decision maker will communicate with the back team manager to alert them of the child protection case, to prevent any delay in referring the case from MASH to duty teams.

MASH meetings

In general, cases proceeding through the MASH Team will be dealt with via Mash-Protect and/or discussion between MASH partners. However, for cases which are borderline between RAG ratings (i.e. red/amber or amber/green), the decision maker may decide to hold a meeting between MASH Team members to discuss the information in more depth before making a decision on the RAG rating. These meetings will be attended by representatives of all of the core MASH agencies, and will be chaired by the decision maker. The meetings should also seek to agree what information, which is shared between agencies, can be shared outside of the MASH Team.

Timescales

- **Red** cases will be prioritised with information from MASH partners and expected to be available within four hours.
- **Amber** cases will be dealt with within twenty four hours of the referral into MASH, including information sharing by MASH partners and referral on to the relevant resource.
- **Green** cases will be referred to an appropriate early intervention service within three working days. However, if it is clear from the outset that the family is in need of early help and support, and the case does not involve any risk of significant harm, there should be no

delay in referring the case to the appropriate service so the family can start to get the help they need.

Recording and Retention

- The child's NHS number will be used as the unique identifier within the MASH Team. The worker allocated to deal with a MERLIN should liaise with the health professional in MASH who can access this information from the RIO database.
- The case record number generated by MASH-Protect should be used by agencies to identify cases and cross reference with agency databases.
- The child's NHS number and Protocol case number should be quoted in all communications sent between agencies within the MASH team and used in the email title rather than the child's name.
- Information gathered by partner agencies will be recorded using the MASH Risk Assessment Matrix (see appendix 3).
- Details of MASH activities will be recorded on the MASH workflow on Protocol by the family worker, social worker and decision maker.
- Summaries of information provided by MASH partners, the social work analysis of this information, and the rationale for decisions made on RAG ratings and further intervention will be recorded on the MASH record.
- There must be a separate Protocol case record for all referrals into the MASH team.
- Access to the workflow will be strictly limited to those CSC staff members working within the MASH Team.
- The decision maker is responsible for ensuring that the workflow and associated records are complete by the end of the MASH process.
- Health services will ensure that the health records of children dealt with by the MASH team are flagged up to identify their vulnerability.
- MASH records on Protocol will be retained in line with the CSC file retention policy. Children in need and child protection cases will be held for twenty five years and cases requiring early help will be held for five years.

Managing the MASH

The MASH Operational Manager is responsible for co-ordinating and directing MASH operations and ensuring that MASH Team members carry out their respective roles so that the process runs smoothly and the main objectives of the MASH are met.

To do this, the MASH Operational Manager should liaise closely with the police sergeant, health representative and the allocated probation officer. Issues relating to individual MASH Team members should be raised with their originating agency.

Confidentiality and Information Sharing

The key purpose of the MASH is to share information about children and families in order to make high quality and timely decisions about interventions. At the same time, information sharing must be lawful and should maintain any duty of confidentiality owed to the family by an agency.

Information shared by MASH Team members is likely to be sensitive in nature and will have been gathered for different purposes, but can **only** be shared within the MASH Team in order to safeguard a child. There should be no further use of this information.

To make sure each agency feels safe in sharing confidential and highly sensitive personal information, there is a MASH Information Sharing Protocol in place which sets out the rights and duties of all MASH partners in relation to the information shared within the MASH Team. Every MASH Team member should keep a copy of the ISA.

In general, information may only be shared with a third party if the person to whom the information relates gives their consent. However, information may be shared without consent if it is in the public interest to do so. (e.g. where there is a risk of significant harm to a child - child protection cases - Section 47 of the Children Act 1989 also places a duty on agencies to assist children's social care with any enquiries made relating to the protection of children).

This means the extent to which agencies can share information will depend on the RAG rating given to a case as this indicates the level of harm and risk. This is a social work decision which will be taken by the decision maker.

Therefore, MASH information sharing processes will only be used for cases with a **red** or **amber** initial RAG rating, as they indicate cases where there are some complex child protection concerns. Cases with a **green** RAG rating will be signposted to other agencies.

When sharing information, agencies will only share information which is relevant to the concerns raised, and that is proportionate to the level of risk to the child indicated in the referral.

The decision maker will endeavour to seek consent for information sharing from families unless:

- The child is in immediate danger, or

- Approaching the parents for consent to network checks would put the child at risk of further significant harm or would prejudice a criminal investigation
- Obtaining consent could lead to an unjustifiable delay in enquiries.

It is possible that consent would not be sought for cases with a **red** RAG rating where there is a high level of risk, but would be sought for cases with an **amber** RAG rating unless this would cause unjustifiable delay. Consent for information sharing must be sought for all cases with a **green** RAG rating.

All partner agencies agree that information shared in the MASH Team:

- Should not leave the MASH Team except as agreed for the purposes of referring a family for services and interventions.
- Must be used only for the purposes of safeguarding children.
- Should only be passed on to third parties with the consent of the agency who provided the information.
- Is highly confidential and must not be discussed outside of the MASH Team.

Agencies will use the MASH risk assessment template to gather and report relevant information held by the agency and will provide any specific information requested by the allocated social worker.

Evaluation and Quality Assurance of the MASH Team

- Each agency will be responsible for ensuring the quality and accuracy of information provided.
- Agencies remain responsible for the professional conduct and quality of work of their staff working within the MASH Team, and should take action to address any capability or disciplinary matters.
- The operational protocol will be reviewed after six months and thereafter annually by the MASH Operational Group.
- The operation of the MASH Team will be evaluated on a quarterly basis by the MASH Operational Group using management information provided by the CSC Quality Assurance Team.
- The MASH Operational Manager will provide a six monthly report to the Hillingdon Local Safeguarding Children Board, outlining outcomes of cases dealt with by the MASH Team, timescales for decision making and any issues arising from multi-agency working, as well as details of any emerging issues or new risks identified within the community.

Resolving disagreements

This operational protocol aims to provide the framework for multi-agency information sharing and operational arrangements that improves outcomes for children and families. In the event of any disagreements arising between partner agencies relating to MASH operations or decision making, these will be dealt with in the first instance at local level through discussion with partner team members.

Where a resolution cannot be found at this level within a reasonable timescale, the matter should be referred to the MASH Operational Manager, who may arrange three way meetings in order to reach a solution. A disagreement may be escalated to an Independent Reviewing Officer in cases involving thresholds for significant harm to children.





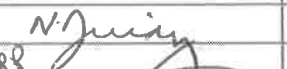


Agreement to abide by this arrangement

This agreement is the responsibility of the Hillingdon MASH Operational Group. The agencies signing this agreement accept that the processes and procedures laid down in this document provide a secure framework for the MASH Team to work under in a manner which is compliant with their statutory and professional responsibilities.

As such, they undertake to:

- Implement and adhere to the processes, procedures and structures set out in this agreement.
- Engage in a review of this agreement with partners initially after six months from signature, then at least annually.

We, the undersigned, agree that each agency/organisation that we represent will adopt and adhere to this operational protocol

Agency	Post held	Name	Signature	Date
London Borough of Hillingdon	Interim Asst Director CIN/Child Protection	Vince Clark		27/4/15
London Borough of Hillingdon	MASH Service Manager	Denyse Ratcliffe		
London Borough of Hillingdon	Head of Early Intervention Services	Tom Murphy		27/4/15
London Borough of Hillingdon	Interim Asst Director Safeguarding and Quality Assurance (incl. DV and CSE)	Nikki Cruikshank		27/4/15
Metropolitan Police	Borough Commander	Nick Downing		27/04/15
Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust	Divisional Director	Maria O'Brien		27/4/15
Children's Commissioning Group	Hillingdon CCG Representative	Jenny Reid		27/4/15
Probation Services London CRC	Assistant Chief Officer	Niamh Farren		

on behalf of

Hillingdon Hospital	Director of Patient Experience and Nursing	Theresa Murphy	<i>BM</i>	27-4-15
Hillingdon Hospital	Safeguarding Lead	Tendayi Sibanda	<i>T</i>	27/4/15