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Free training for professionals working with disabled young people on sex and relationships

A one-day programme facilitated by a **senior sexual health practitioner**, offering ideas and practical support for involving disabled young people in discussions about sex, relationships and staying safe.





Who is this training for?

The training is designed for professionals working with disabled young people and young people with special educational needs, primarily within education and care settings.



Why participate?

Young disabled people should have the same access to sex education and sexual health care, and the same opportunities for socialising and sexual expression as their non-disabled peers. It is their right, recognised by the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Safeguarding Disabled Children Practice Guidance DCFS 2009 also suggests that Disabled children need to be provided with sex and relationships education - but high quality education is not consistent across the country.

In schools, the National Curriculum secures for all pupils an entitlement to a number of areas of learning including sex and relationship education. Professionals working within these settings must be adequately trained in order to meet these requirements.

What does the training provide?

- Creative approaches, methods of communication and resources for involving disabled young people in their sex and relationship education.
- Practical and cost effective guidance.
- Advice and guidance specific to your setting, three years ongoing support and development of an action plan.
- Information on disabled children's rights, safeguarding and best practice.



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