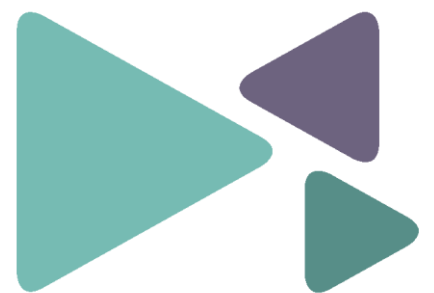


Regulated Activity with Adults



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What is Regulated Activity?

Regulated activity is work that a barred person must not do.

However, it excludes any activity carried out in the course of family relationships, and personal, non-commercial relationships.

If you are employing someone to do work that is regulated activity with adults you could request an Enhanced DBS with the adults barred list check.

You only need to carry out any of the activities once to be in regulated activity with adults.

What activities are entitled to being checked on the adults barred list?

Providing health care by, or under the direction or supervision of, a regulated health care professional

Providing personal care made up of:

- Physical assistance with eating, drinking, toileting, washing, bathing, dressing, oral care or the care of skin, hair or nails for adults who can't carry this out themselves because age, illness or disability.
- Prompting and then supervising with eating, drinking, toileting, washing, bathing, dressing, oral care or the care of skin, hair or nails for adults who can't decide to do this for themselves because of age, illness or disability.
- Training, instructing, providing advice or providing guidance on how to physically assist an adult with eating, drinking, toileting, washing, bathing, dressing, oral care or the care of skin, hair or nails for adults who can't carry this out themselves because age, illness or disability.
- Providing social work by a social care worker to an adult who is a client or potential client

- Assisting an adult who can't manage themselves because of their age, illness or disability with the day-today running of their household relating to:
 - Managing the adult's cash
 - Paying the adult's bills
 - Shopping

- Assistance in the conduct of an adult's own affairs, where;
 - A lasting power of attorney is created
 - An enduring power of attorney is registered or applied for
 - The Court of Protection has made an order in relation to the making of decisions on the adult's behalf
 - An independent mental health or mental capacity advocate is appointed
 - Independent advocacy services are provided
 - A representative is appointed to receive benefits payments on the adults behalf
 - Conveying adults to, from or between health care, personal care and/or social work services who can't convey themselves because of their age, illness or disability
 - Day to day management or supervision of anyone carrying out the above activities

Disclaimer: This is not legal advice. If you need help with making sure you are complying with the law, you should speak to a legal advisor.



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