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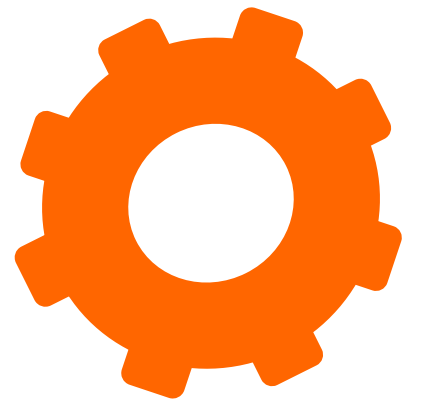
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Policy mapping:

- 6 out of 9 Scottish Government ministerial portfolios and departments
- 44 pieces of relevant legislation,
- 19 pieces of secondary legislation
- 3 international conventions
- and relevant 16 national initiatives



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The Care Review's 12 Intentions

- Families on the edge of care will get the support they need to stay and live together where safe to do so.
- Scotland's infants, children and young people will be nurtured, loved and cared for in ways that meet their unique needs.
- Relationships which are significant to infants, children and young people will be protected and supported to continue unless it is not safe to do so. This recognises the importance of brothers and sisters, parents, extended family and trusted adults.
- Care experienced infants, children and young people will thrive in supportive and stable learning and work environments, ensuring they have the same opportunities as others.
- Aftercare will be designed around the needs of the person leaving care supporting them to lead a fulfilling life, for as long as they need it.
- Infants, children and young people's rights will be part of normal everyday life, practice and decision making.
- Infants, children and young people's voices will have a visible and meaningful impact on decision making and care planning.
- All adults involved in the care of infants, children and young people are empowered, valued and equipped to deliver the best 'care system' in the world.
- Scotland's care services will plan and work better together, sharing information more easily to ensure we understand the what and how of supporting infants, children, young people and their families from a local through to a national level.
- Scotland will understand the financial and human cost of care, including what happens when people don't get the help they need.
- The words used to describe care will be easily understood, positive and not create or compound stigma.
- There will be no stigma for infants, children and young people in care because Scotland will understand why our children need care.



The Care Review's ten work groups

Best Place in the World



Edges of Care



Components of Care

Justice and Care

Health and Wellbeing

Workforce



Love

Rights

Stigma

Stop:Go



Stop – Go aims

Support change

Generate new ideas

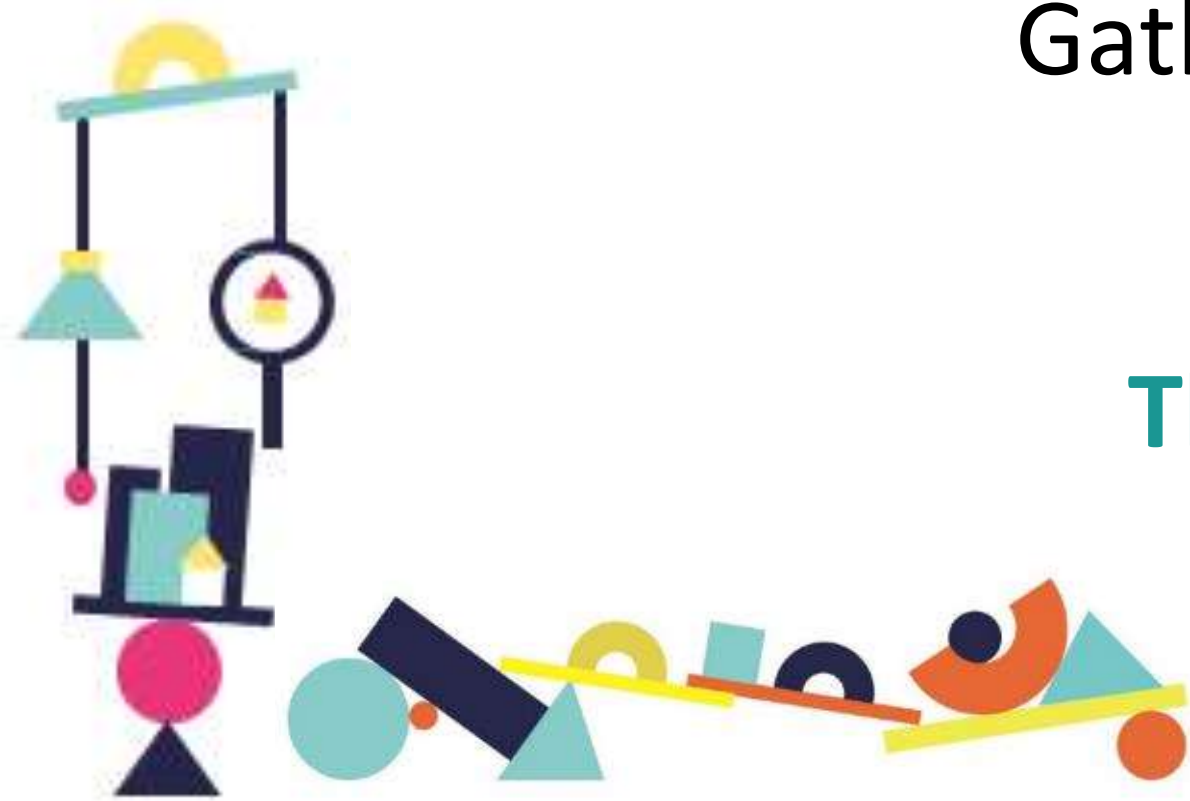
Work alongside all

Understand challenges

Gather data

Demonstrate change

The very best practice all across Scotland



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The Care Review's Intentions – for IRO consideration

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Something to consider..

- How can IRO's ensure the families or individuals feel that they have been listened to and contributed to assessments?
- How do the plans presented to reviews reflect their thoughts and feelings?
- For your LA - what needs to change or improve?
- For how you chair reviews – what needs to change or improve?



