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Thresholds for access to services for
children and families in Leicester,
Leicestershire & Rutland

Why review the Threshold Document?

- ▶ The 2018/19 Business Plans of the LSCBs of Leicestershire & Rutland and Leicester City both required a review of the pathway into services.
- ▶ Its important that partners understand how to provide the right support for children and families at the right time; as early as possible to prevent problems escalating.

What has changed?

The document is much smaller

It has been slimmed down



Much Smaller

How has this been done?

- ▶ Where there are references to other documents or procedures, links have been included
- ▶ A lot of time has been spent making the language as accessible as possible, by all agencies
- ▶ To support this some of the unnecessary information has been removed

What has changed?

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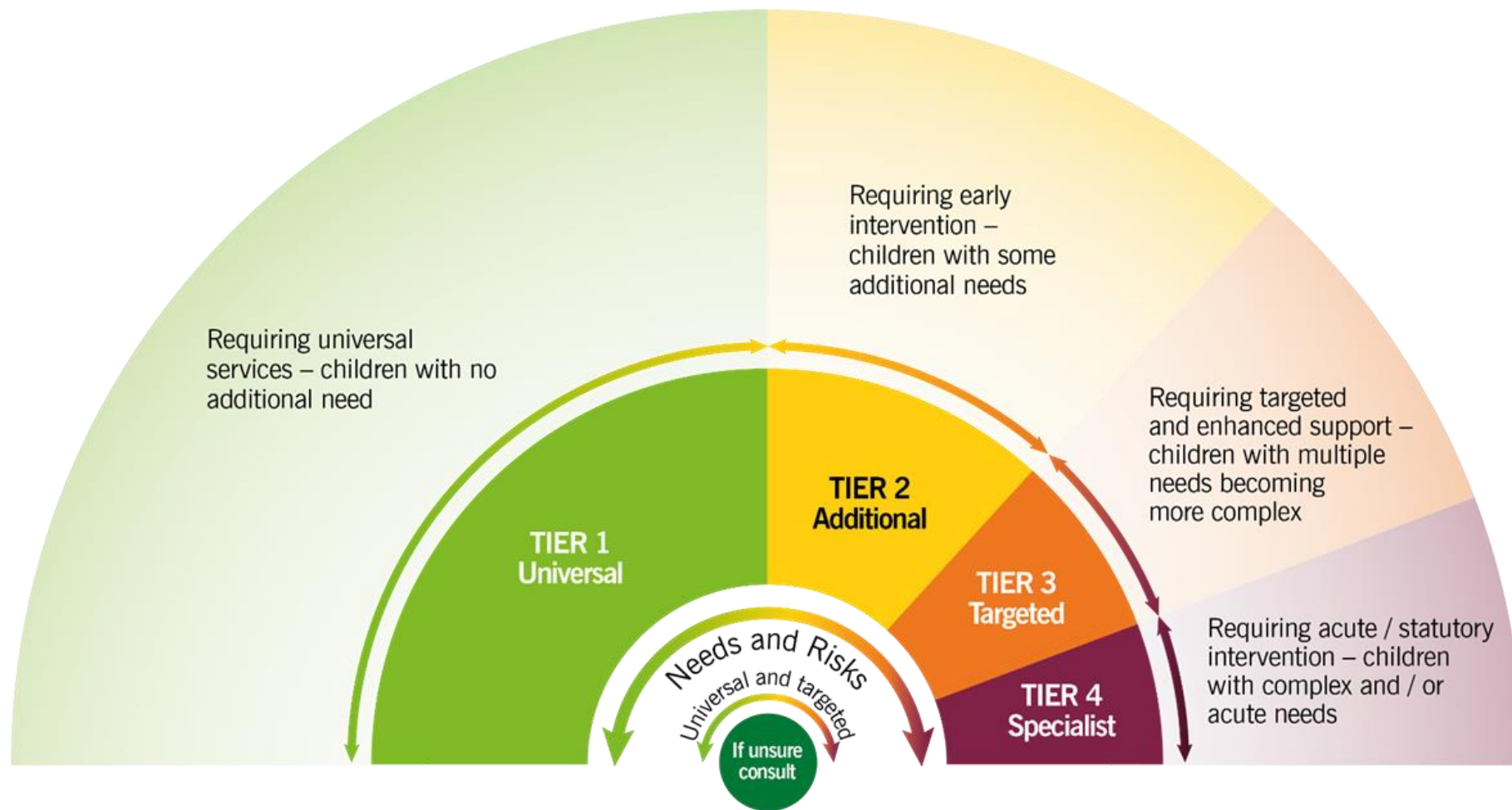
Tiers
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Tiers



Different types of assessed need and levels of intervention



Different types of assessed need and levels of intervention

- ▶ **Tier 1 - Requiring universal services - children with no additional need (UNIVERSAL)**
- ▶ Most children and young people are achieving expected outcomes and have their needs met within universal mainstream service provision without any additional support.

- ▶ **Tier 2 - Requiring early intervention - children with some additional needs (ADDITIONAL)**
- ▶ Some children and young people may start to need additional support usually from professionals already involved with them i.e. schools, health visiting services, children's centres etc and an Early Help Assessment can help to understand what help they need.

Different types of assessed need and levels of intervention

- ▶ **Tier 3 - Requiring targeted early help support - children with multiple needs becoming more complex (TARGETED)**
- ▶ Some Children and young people - where worries are significant and continuing over an extended period or where worries recur frequently and a coordinated multi-agency team around the family approach will help the child, and which will be supported by an Early Help Assessment.
- ▶ **Tier 4 - Requiring acute/statutory intervention - children with complex and or acute needs (SPECIALIST)**
- ▶ Children and young people who present with acute needs / are very vulnerable and where interventions are required to respond to risk of abuse or neglect. They will require a response from specialist service such as Children's Social Care, Community Mental Health Services, Youth Offending Services.

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file descriptors

Unix systems use integers to track open files

process

these integers are called **file descriptors**

lsof (list open files) will show you a process's open files

```
$ ls -p 4242 ← PID we're interested in
```

| FD | NAME |
|----|------------------------|
| 0 | /dev/pts/tty1 |
| 1 | /dev/pts/tty1 |
| 2 | pipe:29174 |
| 3 | /home/bork/awesome.txt |
| 5 | /tmp/ |

↑
FD is for file descriptor

file descriptors can refer to:

- files on disk
- pipes
- sockets (network connections)
- terminals (like xterm)
- devices (your speaker! /dev/null!)
- LOTS MORE (eventfd, inotify, signalfd, epoll, etc etc)

not EVERYTHING on Unix is a file, but lots of things are

When you read or write to a file/pipe/network connection you do that using a file descriptor

connect to google.com

write GET / HTTP/1.1 to fd #5

OS

ok! fd is 5!

done!

Let's see how some simple Python code works under the hood:

```
Python:  
f = open("file.txt")  
f.read_lines()
```

Behind the scenes:

Python program

open file.txt

read from file #4

OS

ok! fd is 4

here are the contents!

(almost) every process has 3 standard FDs

```
stdin → 0  
stdout → 1  
stderr → 2
```

"read from stdin" means "read from the file descriptor 0"

could be a pipe or file or terminal

What has changed?

From 1st November 2019.....

- ▶ The revised document will be available online through the links below:
- ▶ <http://lrsb.org.uk/search?query=thresholds>
(Leicestershire & Rutland)
- ▶ <http://www.lcitylscb.org/information-for-practitioners/> (Leicester City)



Any
Questions?