



SHARED HOUSE



DHYP have two shared houses that are fully furnished. This means they have furniture.



One is in Armthorpe and one is in Bentley.



Only DHYP clients can live in the shared house.



Three people live in each house.



The houses are mixed gender.



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Everyone who lives in the house is risk assessed to make sure the house is safe for everyone.



There are cameras on the outside of the house to keep people safe.



People are given their own (new) bedding, towels and cutlery when they move in.



People living in the shared house have their own bedroom.



The bedrooms have a lock so they are private.



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DHYP staff can enter bedrooms for room checks, to check smoke alarms or if it is believed that rules are being broken.



Room checks are carried out weekly.



Young people will share the other areas of the house such as the kitchen and bathroom.



Young People living in the shared house buy and cook their own food.



They will have space in the cupboards, fridge and freezer to keep their food.



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The shared house is supported accommodation.
This means that people will have a project worker to help them.



Project workers support people to set and achieve goals.

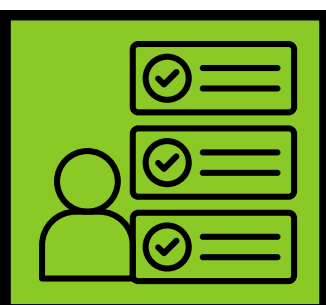
This is called a support plan.



People living in the shared house meet with their project worker regularly to work towards these goals.



People living in the shared house also have a housing officer.



The housing officer ensures the house is looked after, rules are followed and rent is paid.



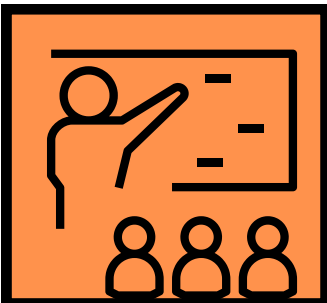
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People pay rent to live in the shared house.
This is usually paid by housing benefit.
DHYP can help set this up.



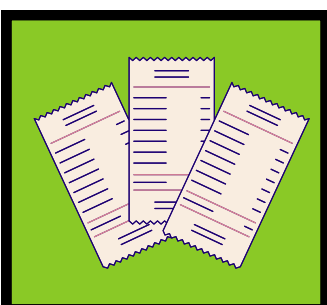
Getting a job affects housing benefit.
Speak to your DHYP worker before starting work.



People can go to college or training and get housing benefit.



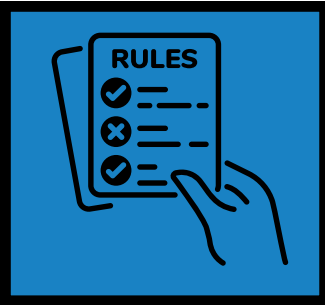
The person will pay towards bills.
This is called a top-up and is £15 a week.



Bills included in the top-up are electricity, gas, heating, water, tv licence and WiFi.



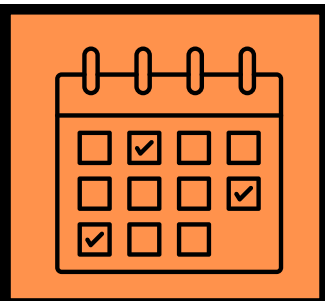
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There are rules for living in the Shared House.



People must clean up after themselves in all areas of the house, including their bedroom.



People take it in turns to clean the shared areas, a rota is used to make this fair.
Cleaning materials are provided.



The young person must treat the house, other tenants, DHYP staff and neighbours with respect.



Young people cannot have visitors for a month after they move in.
They can then ask if it is okay for people to visit.



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Visitors are never allowed to stay overnight.



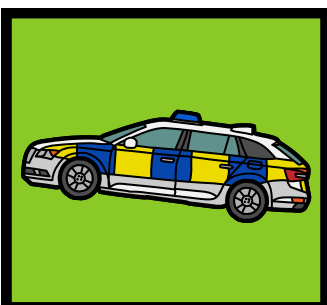
Keeping or using illegal drugs at the home is not allowed.



Smoking is not allowed inside the house.



Weapons are not allowed, even if these are ornamental.



If a young person is accused of a crime by the police they must let DHYP know immediately.



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People cannot have pets.



People are not allowed to take out any credit at the shared house.



Tenants are not allowed to use other people's things without permission and must never eat other people's food.



People must stay at the house at least four nights a week.



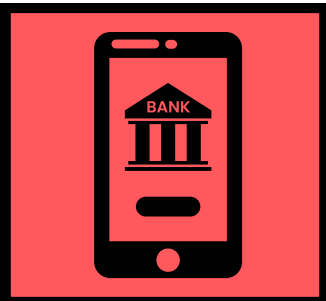
The person must work with their project worker towards the goals in their support plan.



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The person must pay for any damage they or their visitors cause.



Top-up must be paid on time.

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Before moving into the shared house people must sign a license agreement to say they agree to these rules.



If a person wants to move out of the shared house they need to tell their project worker and housing officer in advance.



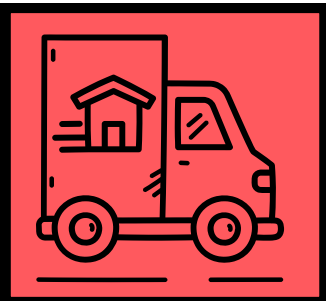
If DHYP thinks it is best for a person to move out they will tell them in advance.



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If there is a serious rule break people can be asked to leave straight away.



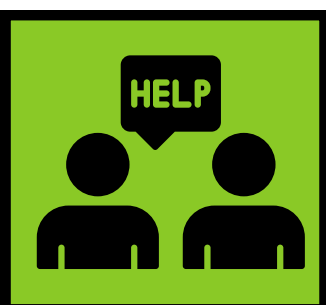
People moving out from the shared house need to take all their belongings with them, and leave their room clean and tidy.



When people get their own property they can receive support from DHYP's tenancy support service.



DHYP also offer services around employment, training, counselling and well-being.



Please ask if there is anything else DHYP can help with.