

Confidential Patient Record (EHC3)

Supply of Levonelle-2 under a Patient Group Direction

Assessment of Fraser Competence

A person over 13 years but under 16 years may give a valid consent to treatment if they have sufficient understanding to enable them to understand fully the proposed treatment. Eg. She has made a free choice from all the available options, she has gone through a rational decision process and she can understand and tell you about the side effects, failure rates and what to do if treatment fails. This is based on Lord Fraser's judgement of the Gillick case in 1985.

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| Client Name | |
| Date of Birth | |

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| Does the client understand the advice that has been given? | Yes | No |
| Is her physical or mental health or both likely to suffer unless she receives contraceptive treatment? | Yes | No |
| Is the treatment in the clients best interests without parental consent? | Yes | No |
| Has the client been advised that we recommend that she discusses this issue with the parents if she feels able to do so? | Yes | No |

If the answers to all the questions are 'Yes' then the client is deemed Fraser Competent and can be treated under the Patient Group Direction.

If the answer to any of the above questions is 'No' then the client must be referred to her General Practitioner and /or Community Contraception Service as a matter of priority so that treatment may still take place within the necessary time frame.

Detail here reasons why you feel the young person is competent to consent to treatment.

Pharmacist Signature

Pharmacist Name

Date