

AREAS OF EMPLOYMENT FOR NEXUS SUPPORT WORKERS

Nexus Supported Living (SL)

Nexus provides independent living support to around 50 people who live at accommodation sites around greater Hobart. Some of these sites are group homes that have been purpose built with specialised facilities for people who have decreased mobility, while other sites are just regular suburban houses or units.

Each site supports 1 to 4 people with a disability, whose needs range from being quite independent through to needing 24/7 complex support from staff.

Whether it be shared accommodation in a purpose built group home or living alone in a one-bedroom unit, each site is "home" for the individuals who live there.

Nexus Community Services (NCS)

Nexus Community Services offers flexible and individualised support to a large number of clients in the community.

There are two broad programs in NCS, Community Access and Capacity Building.

Community Access provides clients with a range of activities. These programs operate out of Nexus group homes, other providers' group homes, or at our "Rowbottoms" site, or in clients own homes. This incorporates people with acquired disabilities also.

Capacity Building supports people to develop their skills and link into their communities. Most often this work is one on one with clients, supporting them to learn new skills at home and in the community (e.g. cooking, shopping, transport, appointments, etc.) This also incorporates employment related supports.

Nexus Complex & Individualised Support (NCIS)

Nexus Complex & Individualised Support runs a specialised program that supports young people with a disability to develop their independent living skills, so that they can transition to independence in the community.

NCIS also provides accommodation, community access and social support for people living in their own house or unit, providing as much, or as little support as required.

The clients supported by this program often have complex support needs that require a multi-disciplinary approach.

Often the disability diagnosis is only a small part of the overall picture. There is often an additional diagnosis of mental health or historical trauma that determines how support is delivered.