



The Foyer Federation had been developing a framework to progress its work on shaping new approaches to young people's transitions in 2006, which had led to the beginnings of an asset-style approach through recognising a distinct set of skills, resources and opportunities that defined the transition into adulthood:

- that it was influenced by work on assets developed through the Asset Lab project in New York, through the Difd Sustainable Livelihoods model, and the church action on poverty group, to utilise an asset dimension in this framework, linked with other research and models around transformational behaviours and practices;
- that it published a 'transformational asset framework' in 2008 to take this work forwards, offering a broad framework vision and approach that could look at the context, character, capital, capabilities, and community assets of organisations and commissioners to help understand how to enable young people to achieve better outcomes through the types of services and programmes available to them;
- that it has used this framework to help its influencing role with government, its approach to the quality assurance and development of services, and in a number of funding projects with the housing corporation, Bis, and work with a local authority;
- that it is now looking more specifically at the question of how we can deliver transformational change through a more personalised model of investment and growth that would reshape the way service provision and funding currently works - but watch this space for further details...