

Communication Support

Aphasia is a common side effect of stroke.

As many as one in three survivors will experience it.

Who is the service for?

Stroke survivors report that their communication disability leaves them feeling isolated and alone. In turn, feelings of loneliness and low self-esteem can lead to long-term psychological distress.

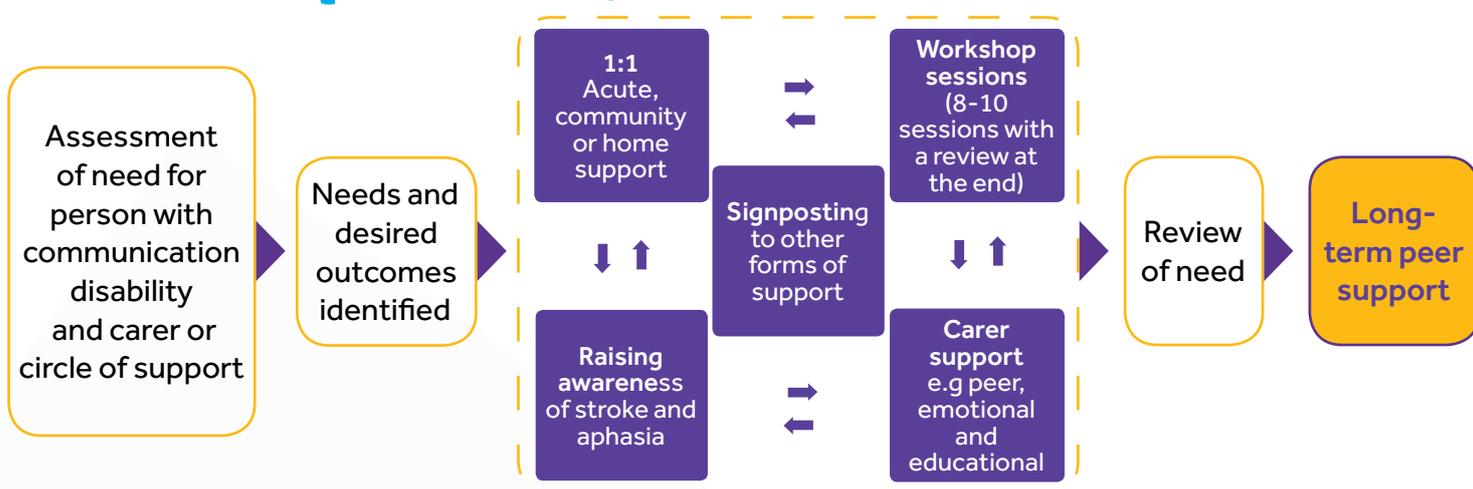
They need specialist support from professionals who understand the challenges and emotional impact stroke and aphasia bring. The Stroke Association has the skills and experience to help people with communication disabilities such as aphasia. The need for the service will be identified via multiple referral sources, including our core Stroke Recovery Service where they are available.

What we offer through our service

Our Communication Support service is designed to enable stroke survivors to achieve the best possible level of communication, whilst improving confidence and independence.

Our service offers support driven by the identified needs and desired outcomes of both the stroke survivor and carer. We offer a range of support options including: one to one support, peer support networks, focused workshop sessions, signposting and referral, individual carer support and education, community education and regular reviews.

Service pathway

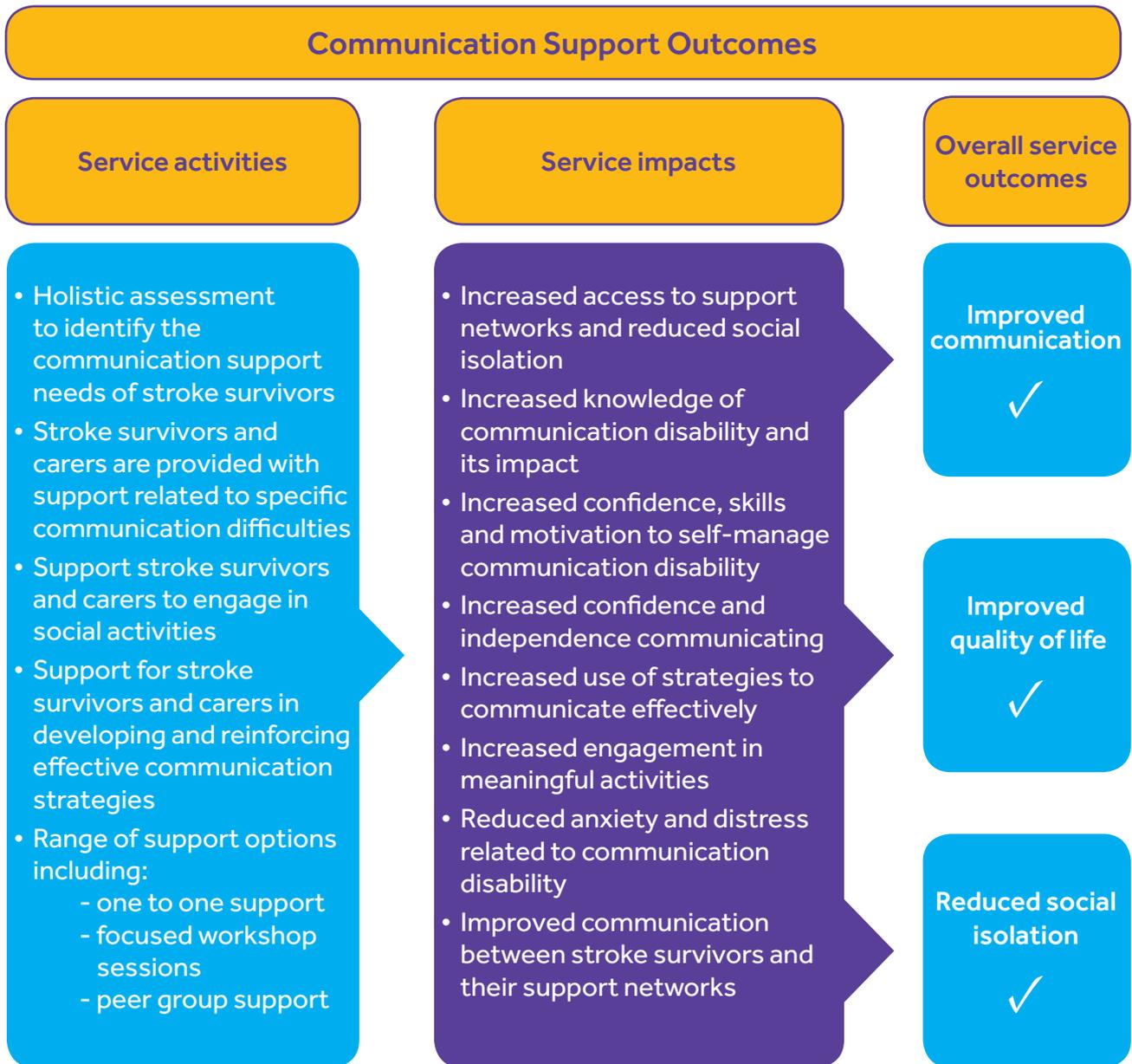


"Because I looked and still look physically well, I had hardly any help in dealing with inability to read, write, and understand speech, lack of confidence or emotional problems. My GP supplied medication and I had 3 sessions with a speech therapist and that is all"

Stroke Survivor



Service outcomes



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