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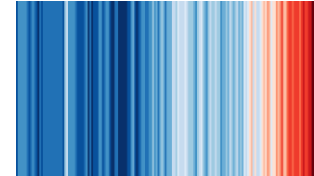


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The National Agenda

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Who shapes national thinking on commissioning and procurement?



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Care-worker shortage: Woman appalled by lack of support for dying mum



Cathy says the struggle to find care for her mum Maureen left her 'desperate and appalled'



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News

CHILD ABUSE SCANDAL : The Bryn Estyn home wasn't fit for children. It has made my life since leaving a complete misery

The unpublished Clwyd report reveals the full horror of life in residential care.



The Care Act 2014

Underpinning principle

Wellbeing

General responsibilities and key duties

Prevention

Integration,
partnerships, transitions
& prisons

Information, advice and
advocacy

Diversity of provision

Safeguarding

Key processes

Assessment and
eligibility

Charging and financial
assessment

Care and support
planning

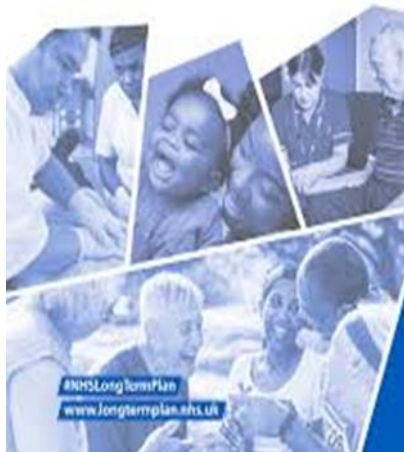
Personal budgets and
direct payments

Review

NHS Long Term Plan



The NHS Long Term Plan



- Sustainability and Transformation Partnerships
- Accountable Care Systems
- Fully integrate services and funding
- New powers and freedoms to plan how best to provide care, while taking on new responsibilities for improving the health and wellbeing of the population they cover
- Working together with patients and the public, NHS commissioners and providers, as well as local authorities and other providers of health and care services
- Big ambition – early intervention and prevention could save 500,000 lives...but is it deliverable?

NHS Long Term Plan – Time for a refresh?

- Covid 19 - “Shock generates lessons” – NHS Confederation
- Predictions are that the refreshed long-term plan may include:
 - Transform access to urgent, emergency and planned care
 - Further focus on mental health, especially for young people

Health and Care Act 2022

In 2022, the Act became law with the aim to deliver **better joined up care** for people who rely on multiple services.

Introduced 2 parts for statutory ICS's:

- **Integrated Care Board**
- **Integrated Care Partnership**

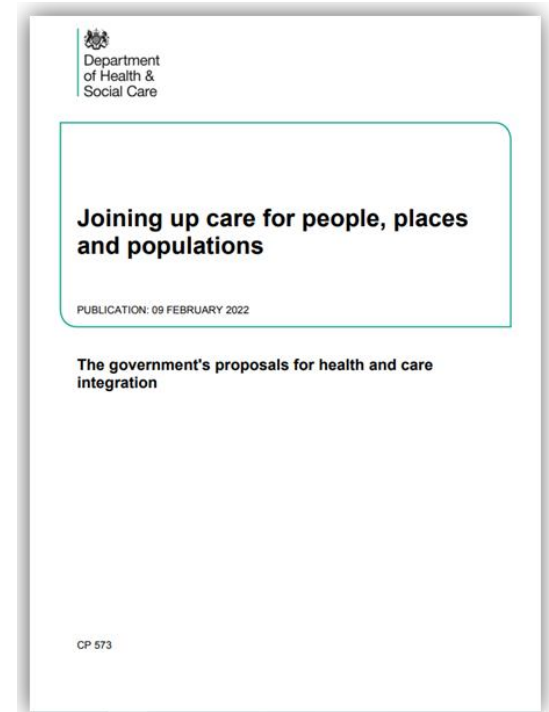
[How does the NHS in England work and how is it changing?](#)

(Video)



Health and Social Care Integration – White Paper

- A framework for shared outcomes – national priorities and process for locally ‘place based’ shared outcomes across health and social care
- ‘Places’ to be the vehicles to deliver the strategic plans agreed at ICS levels across health and social care
- Leadership and oversight – decision making across health and social care to be accountable at a place level
- Key enablers to integration – Workforce, digital and data, and financial pooling / alignment)
- CQC inspection responsibilities

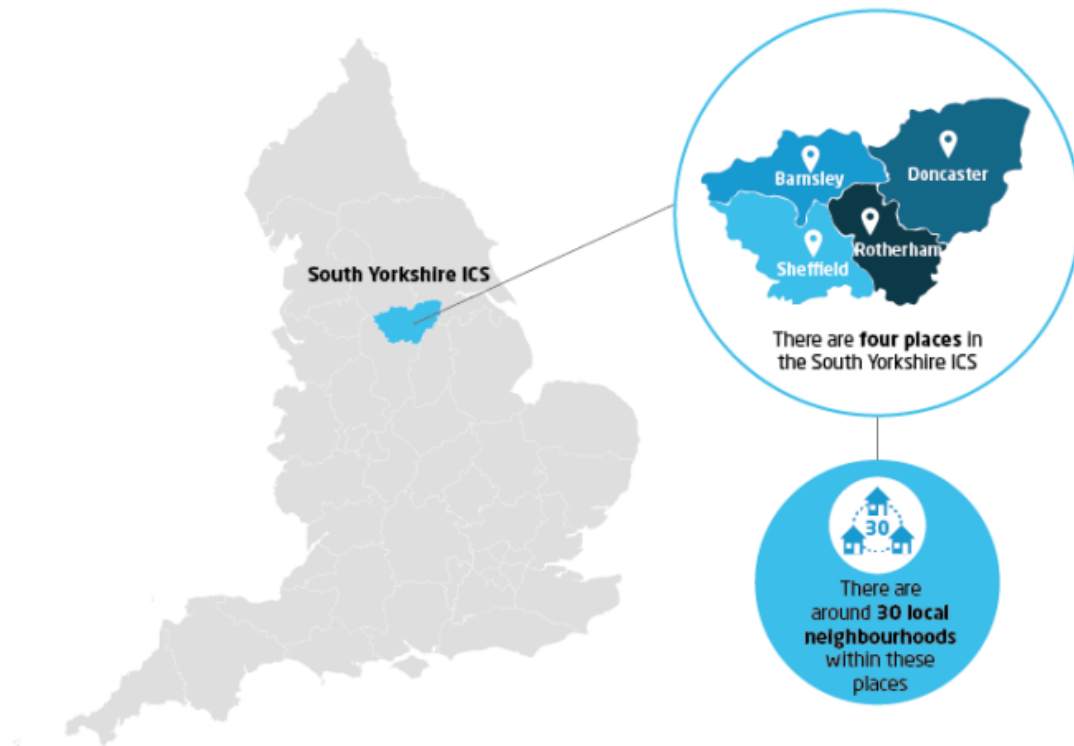


Place-based Partnerships

- Place-based partnerships are collaborative arrangements between organisations responsible for arranging and delivering health and care services and others with a role in improving health and wellbeing.
- Typically involve the NHS, LA, and other local organisations within responsibilities for planning and delivering services, such as voluntary, community and VCSE organisations and care providers.
- Key building block for ICSs, however not statutory until the Health and Care Act.

Example of place-based ICS

Figure 1 An example of the places and neighbourhoods within an ICS



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Health and social care and integration

Better Care Fund Framework

- ICBs and local government must agree a joint plan, owned by the Health and Wellbeing Board (HWB)
- Plans support the use of **pooled budgets to support integration**, governed by an agreement under section 75 of the NHS Act (2006)

Adult Social Care Reform – White Paper

- 10 year plan for ‘reforming’ adult social care focusing on:
 - Choice, control and support to live independent lives
 - Access to high quality and tailored care and support
 - ASC is fair and accessible
- **Person centred care – key theme**
- **Outlines additional investment to achieve this**



Adult Social Care White Paper

- 10 year plan for adult social care
 - Choice, to live in
 - Access tailored
 - ASC is for
- **Person centred theme**
- **Outlines investment**



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Next steps to put People at the Heart of Care

A plan for adult social care system reform 2023 to 2024 and 2024 to 2025

Published 4 April 2023

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People at the Heart of Care
White Paper

Published December 2021

People at the heart of care – Person Centred Care



“Embedding innovation takes dedicated leadership and good relationships, it requires consultation, engagement and co-production with people who need support and a workforce that are supported to champion and embrace new ways of working”

(People at the Heart of Care –White Paper, 2021)

A digital Plan for Health and Social Care, DHSC 2022

“This plan sets out that health and social care will be delivered in a fundamentally different way, taking forward what we have learned from the pandemic, and from tech pioneers across the world. The aim is something that we can all get behind: a health and social care system that will be much faster and more effective, and deliver more personalised care”

- **Equipping the system digitally for better care** (Strong digital foundations are a platform for long-term transformation and they need investment)
- **Supporting independent healthy lives** (Enhanced digital channels will give people more control over their lives)
- **Accelerating adoption of proven tech**

Technology and Digitisation of Care and Support

Types of digital technology:

1



Consumer digital technology or apps

2



Business support or care management systems (BSCMS)

3



Support and monitoring digital technology

4



Advanced digital technology

Public Health England Strategy – 2020-2025

The public's health

Making the economic case for prevention

Evidence shows that prevention and early intervention represent good value for money. Well-chosen interventions implemented at scale help people to avoid poor health, reduce the growth in demand on public services, and support economic growth.

Optimising behavioural science

Whether it is encouraging smokers to quit, increasing uptake of the NHS Health Check, or reducing the number of inappropriate prescriptions for antibiotics, behavioural science has an ever-increasing role in informing our work with insights into why people make the decisions they do.

Realising the potential of new technologies

From online tools to wearable devices, technology is opening up new opportunities to monitor our health, identify problems earlier and reach people with tailored advice and support.

The expanding role of technology within public health goes hand in hand with advances in how we collect, combine, analyse and utilise different kinds of population and personal data.

Harnessing progress in science and research

We are seeing continuing advances and innovation in science and research that are expanding our understanding of health and disease. The knowledge and evidence we gain from this can be used to create real change through policies and services.

For example, whole genome sequencing is already helping us to deal more quickly and decisively with disease outbreaks and food safety incidents.

Supporting our system partners

PHE is part of a system. We maximise our impact as an organisation by working with and through partners across the public health system, who are increasingly recognising the importance of prevention.

Prevention has been put centre stage for the NHS through the NHS Long Term Plan and PHE will work nationally and regionally in supporting the implementation of this.

Creating healthy communities

By working ever more closely together in a place, local authorities, the NHS and community organisations can secure better outcomes for the people who live there. This creates opportunities to promote place-based approaches and support the process of integrating services locally, including through the devolution of powers.



New UK Government (July 2024)

- Emphasis on community-based care / Neighbourhood Health Service
- Addressing workforce shortages – NHS and Social Care
- Addressing inequalities
- Mental Health Young Futures Hubs
- Modernise legislation – e.g., Mental Health Act to give people more autonomy
- Reducing gambling-related harm by strengthening protections/regulations

New UK Government (July 2024)

Social Care 'reform'

- National Care Service- with national standards and a 'home first' principles at the forefront
- Establish a Fair Pay Agreement in adult social care setting fair pays, terms and conditions and training standards
- Explore how best to manage an aging population and how best to support disabled working age adults
- Explore how social care integration with the NHS can be secured

New UK Government (July 2024)

On 16th June (after the Labour manifesto release) Wes Streeting MP (now the new HSC Secretary) said:



“Of course, on social care I would have wanted the manifesto to be more ambitious, but to get policies in the manifesto, you had to run the gauntlet on 2 questions: Can we keep this promise? Can the country afford this promise?”

Any other legislation or emerging research which impact your commissioning roles and responsibilities?

- Domestic Abuse Act (2021) ?
- Housing Act (2004)?
- Housing and care alignment?
- To name a few...

National drivers - summary



- Choice and control
- Integration
- Prevention and early intervention
- A focus on outcomes
- Digital inclusion

Anything else?

On your landscape



National landscape – health and social care – what we are hearing

- Population growth and an ageing population
- Health and social care needs are becoming more complex and/or multi-faceted
- Service challenges
- Workforce retention and recruitment
- Strategic priorities – e.g., early intervention / prevention, emphasis on partnership / integrated ways of working
- Future planning and proofing
- Socio-economic and deprivation challenges
- Financial sustainability

On your landscape

In breakout groups:

1. Identify up to three common key themes or aspects of the national agenda / landscape affecting your organisation/s or service area/s at the moment.
2. What are the implications of each of these themes for you as commissioners?
 - i. What are the key challenges?
 - ii. What are opportunities to mitigate these challenges and work towards the desired outcome?
3. Be ready to feedback to the wider group your 3 'themes' and 1 challenge and 1 opportunity

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