



My health, My future, My say

A vision for the west Essex health and care system

2014 - 2024







The challenge we set ourselves

Set a vision that will:

- Put our patients at the centre quality and outcomes
- Determine and deliver the future model of the health and care system in west Essex
- Underpin plans that will secure both financial and clinical sustainability for this local system and a phased programme of implementation from April 2014.







Why the vision?

- 65 years ago The NHS was founded to treat people when they are ill
- Now- evolved to prevent people becoming ill, treat those already ill, prevent health and wellbeing getting worse
- Context of population growth, inequalities and reduced resources
- What our patients are telling us
- = Health <u>and</u> care services and professionals need to work differently with us

Population Growth	By 2024 National	By 2024 WE
0-19 years	10.26%	14.92% (10.7k)
20- 74 years	4.82%	8.1% (15.8k)
75 years plus	36.86%	36.6% (8.9k)
Total	8.7%	12.1% (35.5k)







Balancing the financial challenge, improved care and provider sustainability

- Continue to deliver the same to meet demand = £87 million debt
- Focus on value to patients can we spend money differently?
- 55% of NHS money spent on hospital care- need to spend less

Transformation/ QIPP	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18
	£20.000m	£10.089m	£13.604m	£9.941m	£8.353m
	5.2%	3.2%	4.4%	3.2%	2.7%

But:

- Acute hospital less income
- Need to change
- Need whole system approach







Our underlying principles

- Quality first Patient safety, clinical effectiveness, improved clinical outcomes and care for people as people
- 2. Significantly shifting the point of care right care is provided at the right time and in the right place
- Integration between health and social care as a key enabler for delivery
- **4. Connected transition of care** and support between professionals and organisations
- 5. Provision built around and **responsive to the different needs** of our communities and localities
- 6. Maximise **productivity and efficiency** where appropriate
- 7. Allow individuals to **take responsibility for their own health** and retain independence where appropriate.









Success will depend on

- Pursuing integration
- An enlarged primary care sector
- Mobilising our communities
- Partnership and collaboration
- Key enablers Information systems, workforce, contracting









What has been the process?

- My Health, My Future, My Say campaign
- Clinical leadership- clinical models
- System governance









Outcome of communications and engagement August and September 2013









Wendy Smith, Independent Communications Adviser







We reached out

- Forums and meetings
- Special interest groups
- Online survey
- Open workshops in each locality
- Focus groups patients, carers, vol. sector, staff
- Pop-up stalls in markets and shopping centres
- Leaflets and questionnaires in libraries, sports centres as well as the usual distribution







Who responded?

- Voluntary sector
- Frontline staff
- Patient and public representatives
- Local authorities and councillors
- People with learning disabilities
- Young people Harlow Youth Council
- Ethnic minorities Integration Support Services
- Over 580 people took part in our survey



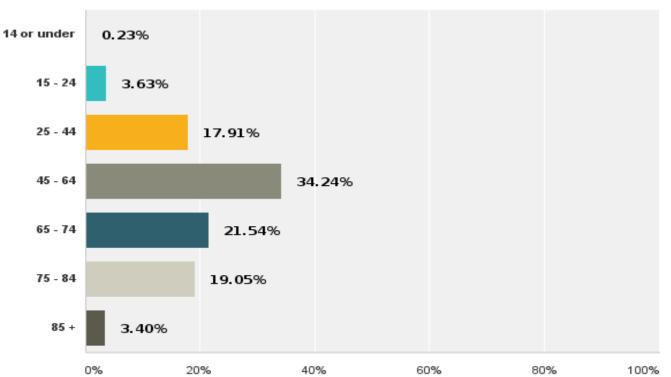






Q10 About you: Please select your age group from the list below

Answered: 441 Skipped: 101









GPs at the centre, but we can be part of it

- 1. People should take more responsibility, give us the tools
- 2. Prevention and person-centred
- 3. Care for people as people
- 4. Minor problems are important
- 5. Single points of contact also to support GPs
- 6. Integrated care and transferable skills
- 7. Financial contribution

Keep our NHS public!

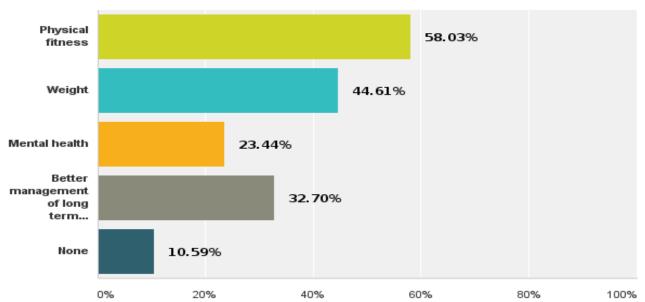




Personal responsibility

Q1 Over the next ten years: What aspects of your health would you like to improve?

Answered: 529 Skipped: 28





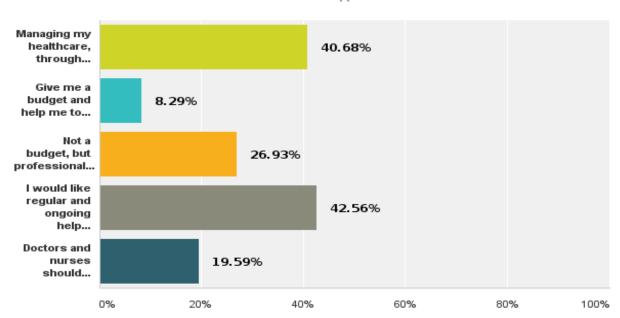




Personal responsibility

Q5 What best describes the way you would want to manage your healthcare in ten years' time? (please tick)

Answered: 531 Skipped: 26







Prevention – and person-centred

Care for people as people

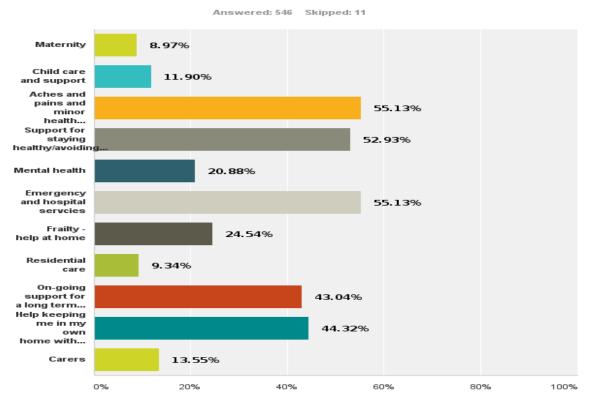






Minor problems are important

Q4 Please can you list what you think your priorities might be over the next ten years from the following services. Please tick the five that are most important to you.









Single points of contact – also to support GPs Integrated care – and transferable skills

Eg Areas highlighted for improvement

Main points from feedback	%	
Access, mainly to GP services		
Courtesy, dignity, respect		
Integration / communication between services		
GPs as personal gateway		
Staff training		
Help for older people		
Wellbeing		
General standards		
Access, mainly to GP services		
Mistakes	1	





Financial contribution

- Payment for low priority procedures
- Payment schemes eg for meals in hospitals
- Fines for missing appointments
- Contributions for treatment of selfinflicted problems eg drunkenness
- Health tourism









Person-centred care

Group	Key points
Patients and public	• Taking responsibility – change culture of dependency
Carers	Support for carersListen to patients and carers
Vol. sector	 Person first – doing "with" not "to" Holistic approach In control of your own recovery – fully informed Single point of contact
Professionals	 Services tailored to needs, meaningful to family Listen, agree, review Choices and goal setting





What our professionals told us

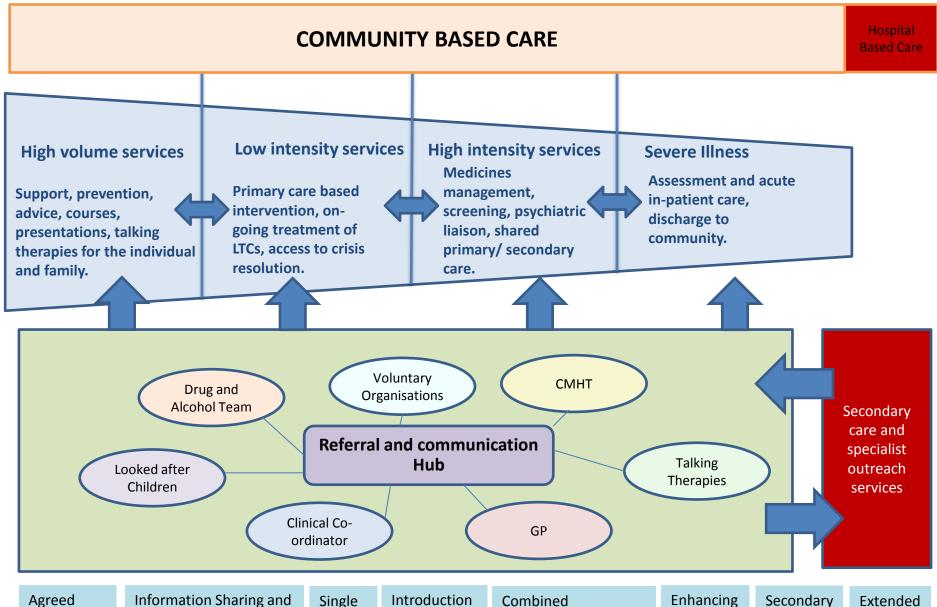
- Co-morbidities
- Investment in prevention
- Supporting self care
- Connected care
- Focus on carers
- Building resilience in communities
- Best practice in data, technology
- Incentives and levers
- Culture
- System planned by clinician
- System organised/no barriers

- 1. Frailty
- 2. ACSC
- 3. Children's
- 4. Maternity
- 5. Mental Health





Adult Mental Health



Agreed appropriate response times

Information Sharing and seamless communication to other agencies

referral form Introduction of Clinical Coordinator role

management with physical health and links to frailty services

low level support services Secondary care inreach and out-reach

hours (8-8 routine services)



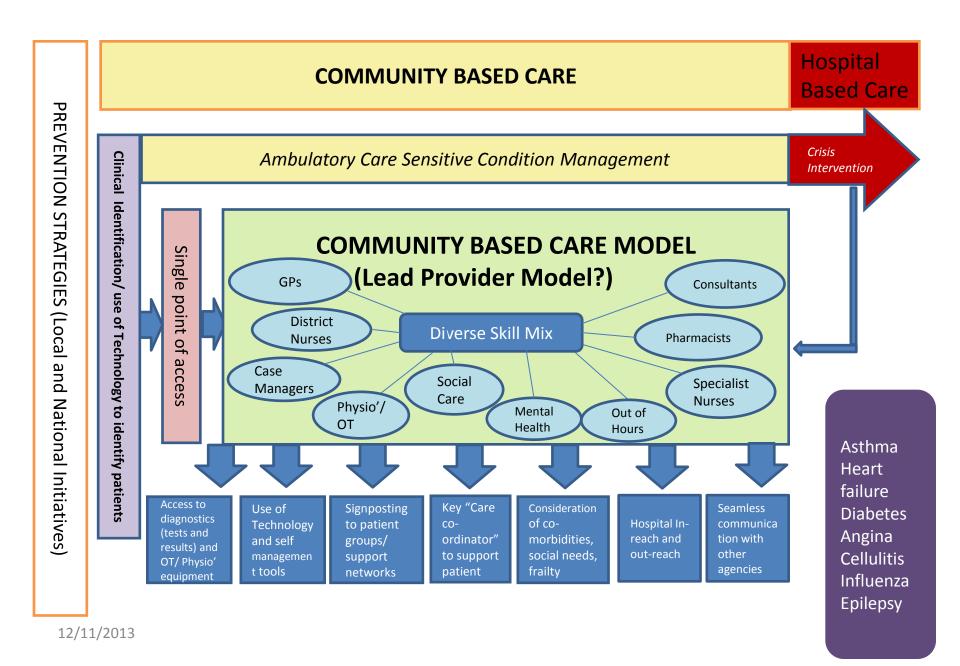


Adults living with mental illness

What improvements will mean for patients

- better prevention of mental ill health
- quicker responses to early signs of mental ill-health
- more people with mental ill health living independently (with support) at home or in the community
- better co-ordination of social and mental health needs, including housing and welfare
- better physical health for those with mental ill-health
- better responses to crisis and acute episodes of mental ill-health, resulting in shorter acute stays and fewer readmissions
- better support for the carers and families of those with mental ill health.

Emerging model: Ambulatory Care Sensitive Conditions Model







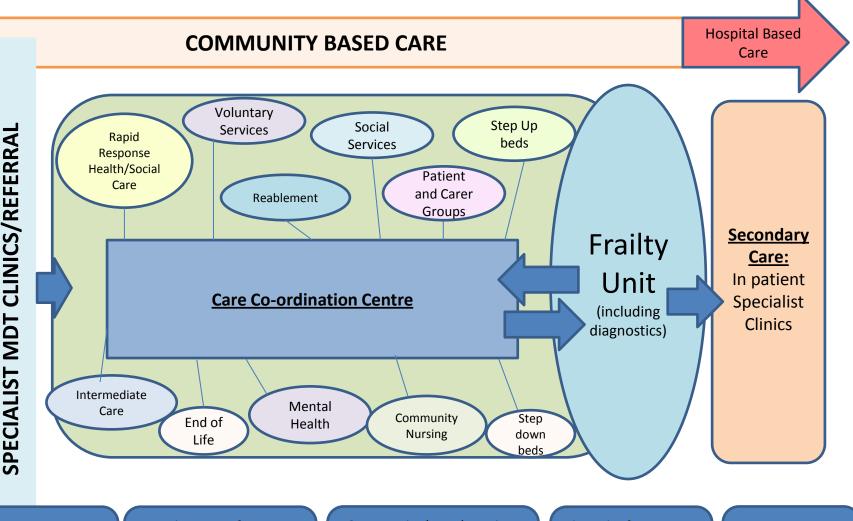
Living with long term illness and chronic conditions

What improvements will mean for patients

- better prevention of ill health
- quicker responses to early signs of ill-health
- people with ASCS conditions living independently (with support) for longer at home or in the community
- better responses to crisis and acute episodes of ill health, resulting in shorter acute stays and fewer readmissions
- better support for the carers and families of those with ACS conditions



Frailty



Established Integrated Teams Single point of contact for all services associated with care of the frail and elderly Community based services aimed at reinstating, maintaining and promoting independence

Shared information and robust communication between services

Reactive and Proactive



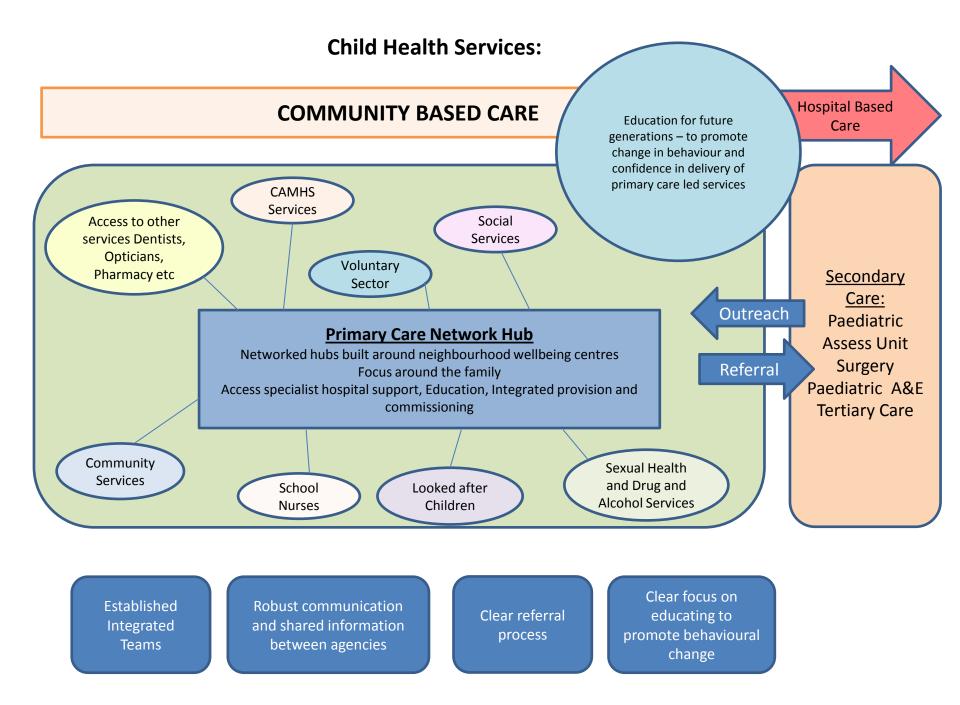


Frail and older people

What improvements will mean for patients

- improved quality of life and independence for the frail and vulnerable
- better prevention of ill health
- quicker responses to early signs of ill-health
- better responses to crisis and acute episodes of ill health, resulting in shorter acute stays and fewer readmissions
- better support for the carers and families of the frail and vulnerable









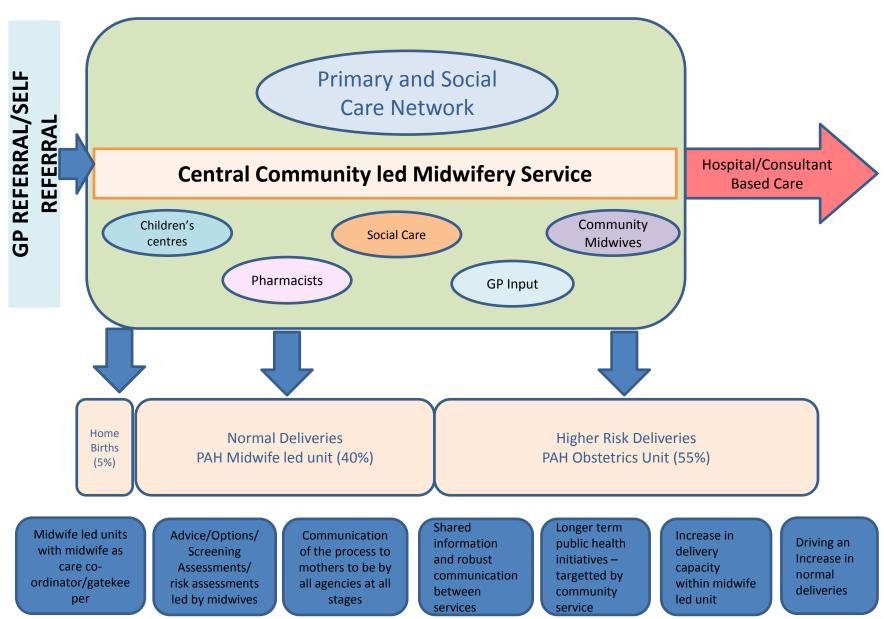
Children

What improvements will mean for patients

- better protection of vulnerable children and those at risk.
- quicker responses to early indicators of risk
- better management of low level illness and long-term conditions in nonhospital settings
- better responses to crisis and acute episodes of poor health, resulting in shorter acute stays and fewer readmissions
- better support for the carers and families of children with poor health



Maternity







Maternity

What improvements will mean for patients

- More comprehensive uptake of prenatal care services
- More patient choice in place of birth
- Fewer complicated pregnancies as a result of improved prenatal care
- Higher patient satisfaction in the delivery of birth plans in accordance with patient wishes.





Common themes how services are provided

- Significant shift of point of care to out of hospital setting
- Community/primary care hubs
- Integrated community provision (primary care, social care, community, voluntary sector)
- Primary care led pathways/Consultant led pathways
- Care co-ordinators / Gatekeepers
- Extended routine provision
- Outreach from secondary care/In-reach to secondary care
- Preventing crisis- access in times of crisis





What we expect for primary care

- Integrated with other providers, providing a Vision: seamless service to patients.
 - High quality and accessible, offering a wider range of services across the week from a number of
 - Practices working together to provide efficient services, sharing skills as appropriate. The coordinator of the healthcare system from
 - patient's perspective.



- Lead responsibility to invest current resources Keeping care local
- Direct influence over provision Better patient outcomes Career progression
- Recruitment and retention Estate and environment Expansion and/or security Financial sustainability

- Requires collaboration between practices need for scale But....
- Stronger business models... systematic processes and governance Requires primary care leadership
- Need for pace



GP





What we expect from our local acute hospital

CORE HOSPITAL PROVISION

- Access to acute unscheduled care including an Emergency Department
- Obstetrics
- Elective
- Paediatrics
- Plus interdependencies

OPPORTUNITIES - TRANSFORMATION

Primary Care & Secondary Care Integration...

- Unscheduled care in the community/frailty
- Management of Long term conditions/
 Ambulatory Care Sensitive Conditions
- Workforce development
- Maternity

Market share...

- Elective repatriation
- Pathways review
- Maternity

Creating Capacity....

- Frailty (Scope 15% non elective activity)
- Hospital without walls
- ACSC
- Social care integration (re-ablement)









Integration

Brings together organisations:

- Deliver consistent and coordinated care
- Higher quality care
- Improve efficiency also control costs

Levels of integration:

- Between primary care secondary care
- Between health and social care
- Between payer and provider





NHS West Essex Clinical Commissioning Group







Mobilising our communities

Voluntary sector and volunteering

- Gathering intelligence
- Delivering services
- Navigation of services
- Innovating
- Part of an integrated system









Turning the vision into reality

The enablers:

- Transforming commissioning for outcomes, value added, lead provider model
- Technology- integrated systems, apps
- Workforce- development
- Estate- utilisation
- Provider development and contestability- choice
- Working with local people new era





Next steps -Business Planning for 2014/15

CCG Board approved Vision for West Essex System

System wide agreed vision and principles

Business Plans 2014/15 – Demonstrators

Approved by CCG Board System governance

Programme mobilisation

Preparations for implementation

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Transformation 14/15
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October November

December

January

February

March



Busness Initation Documents-2014/15 Demonstrators System Wide Agreement

System governance
System clinical leadership

CCG Integrated Plan

Commence



Financial Framework including capacity plans

14/15 Agreed with local providers



CCG Financial Plans Approved

Board approved 2014/15 budgets

CCG integrated Plan Approved

CCG Board & Health & Wellbeing Board

Contract negotiations



Budget setting





What will we see from April

As a starter:

- Integrated provision frailty, diabetes, respiratory plus
- New commissioning models- Lead provider/outcome based
- Integrated commissioning- Older people, LD, Children's
- Increased local provision low acuity mental health
- Mobilising communities- voluntary sector development
- Mobilising primary care- extended provision, collaboration
- Implementing plans for system sustainability clinical, financial and capacity
- CCG Organisational development- fit to deliver



What will this all mean for our patients

- Supported independent living
- Prevention of crisis- access and response to crisis when needed
- Co-ordinated care
- Connected care across organisations
- Avoiding and shortening hospital stays
- Local and extended access to range of services
- Support for carers, families and vulnerable
- Community support networks















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