

Staffordshire Health & Wellbeing Board						
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Recommendation(s)

- Note the Quarter 2 BCF performance in 2018/19
- Note the indicative BCF budget for 2019/20
- Note progress with development of joint commissioning by SCC and CCGs

Background

- The Staffordshire BCF plan received full approval (conditions removed) 22.03.18 and is currently in the second year of a two year programme (2017-19). Planning guidance is expected in December for financial year 2019/20.
- Continuing from Quarter 1, SCC and the CCGs are progressing and extending Joint Commissioning arrangements. There is an agreed programme of work underway for 18/19 overseen by the BCF Joint Commissioning Board. Progress made includes Stoke-on-Trent City Council joining the joint commissioning arrangements; improving joint commissioning already in place and agreement for further joint commissioning in 2018/19.
- The table below shows our joint commissioning progress and future plans:

Services		Progress	Future Intentions
A.	Better Care Fund including Discharge to Assess	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Good alignment of commissioning of D2A - Indicative 2019/20 BCF funding agreed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrated Commissioning proposal being developed with a view to either joint commissioning through a single specification and contract or aligned commissioning with a shared performance management framework.
B.	Integrated equipment service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Well developed - Fully integrated commissioning across Geographical Staffordshire with 2 s75s and pooled budget (County and City) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Current contract expired and service retendered. - Once outcome of tender is confirmed mobilisation likely to take place during 2019/20.
C.	Transforming Care Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Good joint working - Good progress with discharging original cohort - Problem with new admissions of young people with autism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National escalation based on under delivery of NHS trajectory which is common in all TCPs - Continued progress with discharging cohort unlikely to hit 2019 trajectory - Continued issues with young people
D.	Joint funded care – S117	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Good progress recently with new agreements to resolve some historic issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Interim arrangement agreed for all S117 client groups to prevent DTOC - S117 Operational Policy agreed - S117 Commissioning process in the

			final stages - Historic joint funding arrangements for LD and mental health resolved - S256 to be agreed for all joint funded arrangements
E.	Quality assurance	- Increasing alignment of QA activities for care homes	
F.	Home First	- Current arrangements are separately commissioned but daily reporting of use and capacity distributed to stakeholders	- Integrated Commissioning proposal being developed with a view to either joint commissioning through a single specification and contract or aligned commissioning with a shared performance management framework.
G.	Home Care Health Tasks	- S256 drafted and awaiting signature - Audit being undertaken by CCG of identified packages	- Finalise s 256 and negotiation of long term solution to come into effect from 01/04/2019.
H.	Continuing Health Care	- Improved joint working - Commitment to resolve historic access issues for people with Learning Disability - Possibility for SCC to broker domiciliary care on behalf of the CCG's for CHC patients - Commitment to work together on commissioning a joint market	- Joint policy for CHC to be agreed by CCG's, CSU and SCC by mid December 2018 - Implementation of joint policy between Jan- Feb 2019 - Dispute Policy agreed and signed off by CCGs, CSU and SCC by mid-December 2018 - Agreement to provide joint training for all front-line staff by end Feb 2019

BCF Performance and Indicative Funding for 2019/20

4. Quarterly financial reporting of the Staffordshire BCF now includes the BCF and iBCF with a combined budget of £93m for 18/19 rising to an indicative £100m in 2019/20. The table below shows the Staffordshire BCF budget and forecast outturn for 2018/19 along with indicative BCF funding for 2019/20.

	2018/19 Budget (£000k)	2018/19 Forecast Outturn (£000k)	2019/20 Indicative (£000k)
CCG cash transfers to SCC for adult social care	17,129	17,129	17,472
CCG cash transfers to SCC for carers	571	571	582
CCG directly commissioned adult social care services	237	237	242
CCG cash transfers excluding Care Act	17,937	17,937	18,296
CCG cash transfer for ongoing costs of Care Act	1,977	1,977	2,017
Total CCG cash transfer	19,914	19,914	20,312
iBCF part 1	12,722	12,722	23,201
iBCF part 2	10,080	10,080	5,003
Social Care Total	42,716	42,716	48,516
CCG aligned funding	42,172	42,172	43,015
Disabled Facilities Grant	8,172	8,172	8,335
BCF total	93,060	93,060	99,867

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6. We are making progress against BCF metrics including a reduction in Delayed Transfers of Care [DTOC]. Against a 2017/18 baseline of 3,913, Staffordshire's DTOCs for September were 3,193 against a target for the month of 2,679. We are on target for the non-elective admissions, residential admissions and reablement metrics as set out in the table below and the quarterly returns – see Appendices A and B.

Metric	Progress against planned target	Challenges	Achievements	Support needs
Reduction in Non-Elective Admissions	On track to meet target		Whilst the number of NELs in Q2 was very slightly above the quarterly target, the cumulative number over the BCF reporting period remains 3% below target.	n/a
Residential Admissions	On track to meet target	The number of very elderly people (85+) in Staffordshire is currently increasing by 2.5% per year.	Despite these demographic pressures, the rate of admissions to residential care remains below our target, and below the rate in 2016/17.	n/a
Reablement	On track to meet target	Our reablement providers are under-providing against commissioned activity and continuing efforts to recruit in order to meet demand.	Staffordshire is currently achieving a success rate of over 90% which is well above the national average.	n/a
Delayed Transfers of Care	Not on track to meet target	<p>Still 20% above target, the main reasons for this, which we are addressing, are:</p> <p>Mobilising commissioned capacity in HomeFirst services & full capacity in D2A beds</p> <p>Continuing to review in hospital discharge pathways</p>	Although still above target, Staffordshire has made significant progress in achieving DTOC ambitions during Q2. This has resulted in Staffordshire no longer being in the 'top 20' highest DTOC areas in the country. This is notable due to our previously static high levels over the last 12 months. A system wide approach and implementation of a new counting methodology has resulted in a 25% reduction on DTOC levels since January 2018.	Currently in receipt of national BCF support from Sarah Mitchell which is having the desired outcomes in reducing DTOC numbers

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List of Background Papers:

[Appendix A: Delayed Transfers of Care - September 2018](#)

[Appendix B: Staffordshire Better Care Fund - Performance Metrics update \(Q2 2018/19\)](#)