

Health and social care conference 2018

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110 Rochester Row, London

This conference is primarily designed for senior finance professionals in both health and local government organisations, specifically CCG CFOs and heads of social care finance. Other finance professionals - including those from providers, policy analysts and general managers involved in health and social care will also find this day of value.

Programme

09.00 Registration, coffee and networking

10:00 Chairs' opening remarks

John Jackson, National Care & Health Improvement Adviser, Care & Health Improvement Programme (LGA/ADASS)

10.10 Planning for the future: children's health

Amanda Allard, Assistant Director – Health, Council for Disabled Children

This presentation will focus on some of the key issues facing those commissioning services for children, particularly those with more complex needs. It will look at the legal requirements around joint commissioning introduced by the Children and Families Act and reinforced by NHS England change programmes and identify the opportunities that might come from joint commissioning both in terms of increased patient satisfaction but also in reduced costs.

10.50 Coffee and networking

11.10 The impact of housing on the integration agenda

Clare Skidmore, Strategic Lead: Influencing and Networks, Housing Learning and Improvement Network, Jill Finnesey MDC's Private Sector Housing Manager, ASSIST Mansfield District Council's (Advocacy, Sustainment, Supporting, Independence and Safeguarding Team) & The ASSIST Hospital Discharge service, and Marcus Pratt, ICS Programme Director - Finance & System Efficiencies, Nottingham & Nottinghamshire ICS

If we want to maintain our health and wellbeing, and feel in control of our own lives, we need to live in a suitable home. Housing is integral to the delivery of good outcomes in health and social care, often providing the key not only to better personal outcomes, but also more cost-effective services - and even savings for local systems. This presentation will highlight a range of essential resources available from the Housing LIN to help make the case locally, while supporting practical discussions about what approaches might work best in a variety of local contexts

11.55 Understanding the benefits and challenges of integrated commissioning

Jessica Williams, Programme Director for our Care Together integration programme & Interim Director of Commissioning NHS Tameside and Glossop CCG, **Tom Wilkinson**, Deputy Director of Finance of Tameside Metropolitan Borough Council

Tameside and Glossop, part of the Greater Manchester Health and Social Care Partnership (Devolution) have been leading the way in integrating commissioning responsibilities by close working and the development of new governance arrangements between Tameside Metropolitan Borough Council and NHS Tameside and Glossop CCG. An established Strategic Commission is now in place which brings together political, clinical and managerial leadership and facilitates single decision making over the majority of Council and CCG expenditure. This session aims to showcase the benefits for this approach, the potential challenges in developing the necessary governance arrangements and potential next steps.

12:30 Lunch

13:30 Balancing the Books

How to increase Personalisation whilst maintaining Financial Control and minimising Risk

Jon Baker, Programme Director, NHS Shared Business Services and **Lyn Duncan**, CEO, cloudBuy

The drive towards greater personalisation is accelerating, shifting the responsibility for care provision from the establishment to individuals, enabling greater choice, better health outcomes and increased value for money. The NHS has set itself a challenging target to increase the number of Personal Health Budgets from c10,000 in 2015 to c100,000 by 2020/21. The consultation on "Personal health budgets and integrated personal budgets: extending legal rights" closed on 8th June 2018, the potential changes will allow up to 350,000 extra people to take up a personal budget as announced by the health minister on 16th April 2018. On 1st April 2019, a Personal Health Budget will be the "standard" offer for people who qualify for Continuing Healthcare funding from the NHS.

Since 2016, NHS Shared Business working with a wide group of stakeholders to co-produce and implement PHBChoices, our solution for the administration and management of Personal Health Budgets. Come to our workshop where we will share with you our experiences of the challenges and the benefits of personalisation which will help you build your strategy for success.

14:20 Coffee and networking

14:50 The interface between health and social care

Aileen Murphie, Director/MHCLG Local Government Value for Money, National Audit Office

No one across government would disagree that health and social care have to be in balance to give people a good quality of life, and to use the available national and local resources as efficiently as possible. The hard part is agreeing how that balance is to be achieved and maintained, and who is willing to sacrifice what to bring it about. The NAO's report on the interface of health and social care assesses the challenges preventing health and social care from working together effectively. The government has made slow progress towards its longstanding objective of changing the way these services are delivered through better integration, an objective reiterated in the NHS's Five Year Forward View. The NAO urges further and faster progress towards a service that centres on the needs of individuals, meets growing demands for care and delivers value to the taxpayer.

15:25 Bending the curve in Bradford: Collaborative working between the NHS, local authority and police to reduce out of area placements

Kim Shutler-Jones, CEO, The Cellar Trust, **Mark Trewin**, Service manager for mental health, Bradford Metropolitan Council and **Chris Dixon**, Clinical Lead of Acute Community Mental Health Services at Bradford District Care NHS FT

Faced with the prospect of a £2.2 million loss due to out of area acute beds in 2015, Bradford District Care NHS Foundation Trust decided to take a risk and permanently recruit staff in to an out of hours services called The First Response team. Prior to this, high numbers of mental health patients were presenting themselves in A+E, GPs were complaining about not having enough out of hours crisis services available and mental health patients were being held in custody for too long.

This was a multi-agency, collaborative project involving commissioners, providers, the police and local authority. The idea being that one phone number acts as an assessment gateway to support services such as mental health teams, GPs or social and third sector services.

In this session, delegates will have the opportunity to hear representatives from each agency involved come together to reflect on their experiences and give an overview of the project. Grainne, Kim and Mark will share how they were able to engage and invigorate an overstretched workforce to create a cohesive, patient-centred service which has completely eradicated out of area acute placements.

16.00 Closing remarks from the Chair

John Jackson, National Care & Health Improvement Adviser, Care & Health Improvement Programme (LGA/ADASS)