

East Sussex Community Health Services

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So who are we?



East Sussex Community Health Services

We are an arms length part of the two host
Primary Care Trusts

Providing services to the population of
East Sussex



So what do we do?

- 60 services varying in size
- Community adults and children
- Prison health care
- Learning Disability houses
- Special Care dental and emergency care dental services
- Public Health services
- Pharmacy
- Records management
- Learning and Development
- 2000 staff
- Circa £72 Million



Clinical Community Services Adult and Children's Services

- Dental CDS and EDS
- Decontamination
- Continence
- Diabetic Retinopathy
- Community Beds medical, surgical and Intermediate care
- District Nursing
- Community Matrons
- Specialist Nursing Macmillan
- Falls
- Wheelchairs
- ICES
- Smoking Cessation
- Homeless Team
- Rapid Response Team
- Respiratory Nursing
- Evening Nursing
- Heart Failure Nursing
- MS Nursing
- Palliative Care Nursing
- Tissue Viability Nursing
- Stroke
- Community Rehab
- Physiotherapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Podiatry
- Sexual Health
- Speech and language Therapy
- Dietetics
- Infection Control
- Health Visiting
- School Nursing
- Child Protection
- Paediatric Therapy services
- Learning Development in H and R
- Family Support Health Team
- Family Nurse Partnership
- Teenage Pregnancy Team
- TB Service
- Learning Disabilities 10 residential Homes
- Integrated Community Access Point
- Night Nursing Service



Key Challenges

- Local Context
- Change and Reconfiguration
- Organisational Imperative
- Embedding National Agenda
- Commissioning Agenda
- Joint working
- Resources
- Workforce



Addressing the Challenges

- Building Partnerships
- Development of workforce
- Blue sky thinking
- Translate strategy into reality
- Being Credible
- Understanding of the issues
- Clarity in thinking
- Being able to deliver



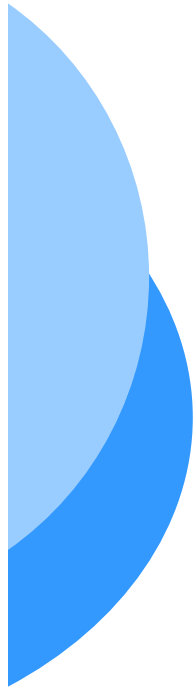
What does it mean for you ?

- Service continuation and development
- Outcome focused
- Patient led
- One stop
- Integrated pathways



Longer Term Plans

- Options for future
- What will produce best services
- What meets our needs
- What is policy direction – more in community; integrated care pathways for disease groups; across disciplines and organisations like intermediate care
- One size does not fit all



We must move away from the traditional welfare state model of services catching people at point of crisis; and towards a modern wellbeing state system that steps in, supports and empowers people long before problems escalate. In health service terms, that is to move away from a diagnose-and-treat model and towards predict and-prevent.

Speech by Andy Burnham, Secretary of State for Health

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