

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

BIRMINGHAM HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD

TUESDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2023 AT 10:00 HOURS
IN COMMITTEE ROOMS 3 & 4, COUNCIL HOUSE, VICTORIA
SQUARE, BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB

A G E N D A

1 NOTICE OF RECORDING/WEBCAST

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3 **APOLOGIES**

To receive any apologies.

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4 **MINUTES AND MATTERS ARISING**

To confirm and sign the minutes of the meeting on 26 September, 2023.

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4A **COMMISSIONERS REVIEW AND COMMENTS ON THE AGENDA**

To note the attached comments from the Commissioner.

5 **DATES OF MEETING**

To note dates of future meetings of the Board commencing at 1000 hours as follows:-

30 January 2024

26 March 2024

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6 **ACTION LOG**

7 **CHAIR'S UPDATE**

To receive an oral update.

8 **PUBLIC QUESTIONS**

(1010-1015) - Members of the Board to consider questions submitted by members of the public.

The deadline for receipt of public questions is 3:00pm on 21 November, 2023.

Questions should be sent to: HWBoard@Birmingham.gov.uk.

(No person may (submit more than one question)

Questions will be addressed in correlation to the agenda items and within the timescales allocated. This will be included in the broadcast via the [Council's Public-I microsite](#) ([please click this link](#))

NB: The questions and answers will not be reproduced in the minutes.

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9 **BIRMINGHAM AND SOLIHULL WINTER PRESSURES UPDATE**

(1015 to 1035) Mandy Nagra (Executive Chief Delivery Officer, Birmingham and Solihull ICS) and Alan Butler (Associate Director of Delivery, Improvement and Urgent and Emergency Care) will present this report.

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10 **MIDLANDS MET HOSPITAL UPDATE**

(1035-1055) - Tammy Davies (Deputy Chief Delivery Officer, Sandwell and West Birmingham NHS Trust) will present this item.

- 57 - 100** 11 **CREATING AN ACTIVE CITY STRATEGY CONSULTATION**
- (1055-1120) - Dr Justin Varney (Director of Public Health, Birmingham City Council) will provide this update.
- 101 - 108** 12 **CREATING A HEALTHY FOOD CITY FORUM ANNUAL UPDATE**
- (1120-1145) - Sarah Pullen (Food System Service Lead, Public Health, Birmingham City Council) will present this item.
- Information items.**
- 109 - 156** 13 **BIRMINGHAM CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTNERSHIP WRITTEN UPDATE**
- 157 - 158** 14 **CREATING A BOLDER HEALTHIER CITY (2022-2030) - INDICATOR UPDATES**
- 159 - 166** 15 **FORWARD PLAN**
- 16 **OTHER URGENT BUSINESS**
- To consider any items of business by reason of special circumstances (to be specified) that in the opinion of the Chair are matters of urgency.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

**BIRMINGHAM HEALTH AND
WELLBEING BOARD
MEETING TUESDAY, 26
SEPTEMBER, 2023**

**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE BIRMINGHAM HEALTH AND
WELLBEING BOARD HELD ON TUESDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER, 2023 AT
1000 HOURS IN COMMITTEE ROOMS 3 AND 4, COUNCIL HOUSE,
BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB**

PRESENT: -

Dr Clara Day (Vice-Chair) Chief Medical Officer, NHS Birmingham & Solihull ICB in the Chair.

Councillor Karen McCarthy, Cabinet Member, Vulnerable Children and Families
Councillor Matt Bennett, Opposition Spokesperson on Health and Social Care
Jo Tonkin, Assistant Director (KEG), BCC (in place of Justin Varney)
Helen Price, Director of Education and Skills
David Melbourne, NHS Birmingham and Solihull CCG
Andy Cave, Chief Executive Officer, Healthwatch Birmingham
Anne Coulopoulos, University College Birmingham
Richard Kirby, Chief Executive, Birmingham Community NHS
Karen Creavin, TAWS
Stephen Raybould, Programmes Director, Ageing Better, BVSC
Peter Richmond, Birmingham Social Housing Partnership
Chief Superintendent Richard North, WMP
Joanna Statham, DWP
Louise Collette, (In place of Professor Graeme Betts)

ALSO PRESENT:-

Louisa Nisbett, Committee Services
Aidan Hall –
Mohammed Sajid - Finance
Ceri Saunders – Cabinet Support Officer
Paul Sherriff (Chief Officer, Partnerships and Integration, BSol ICB)
Dr Sunando Ghosh (Chair, General Partnership Board, BSol ICB)
Becky Pollard (Assistant Director, Public Health, Birmingham City Council)
Juliet Grainger - Service Lead (Public Health Adults Team),

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There were no declarations made.

APOLOGIES

731 Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of :-

Councillor Mariam Khan, Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care and Chair for the Birmingham Health and Wellbeing Board in the Chair
Dr Justin Varney, Director of Public Health
Natalie Allen Chief Executive SIFA FIRESIDE
Professor Catherine Needham, Professor of Public Policy, University of Birmingham
Andy Couldrick, Birmingham Children's Trust
Jonathan Brotherton, University Hospitals, NHS

DATES OF MEETINGS

732 The Board noted the dates of future meetings of the Committee for the next municipal year commencing at 1000 hours

28 November, 2023

30 January, 2024

26 March, 2024

The Chair welcomed those new Members who had joined the Board embership.

MINUTES AND MATTERS ARISING

- 733 The Minutes of the meeting held on 18 July, 2023, having been previously circulated, were confirmed and signed by the Chair.
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ACTION LOG

- 734 No outstanding actions were raised for the Action Log.
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CHAIR'S UPDATE

- 735 Dr Clara Day, Deputy Chair, Health and Well Being Board updated as follows:-

Mohammed Sajid, Finance was in attendance to give a financial briefing on the City Council following the issuing of a S114 notice. The Council was likely to be in a general negative position for some time. The report to Cabinet in July 2023 stated that the Council was £87M in debt this financial year and his would rise in future years. All non essential spending would need to be approved by the Section 151 officer and subject to 3 conditions:-

1. The expenditure must not make the Council worse
2. Spending must make the situation better
3. Spending can take place if it mitigates the situation from recurring.

A recovery plan report had been submitted and agreed at the City Council meeting. All current contracts etc would be honoured. Spending controls will stay in place until the budget plan was agreed.

The term City Council bankrupt was not helpful. Commissioners had been appointed to support the financial recovery.. Reassurance was given that Staff would still be paid for work and contracts honoured. Social care support to residents was still taking place.

Clara Day undertook to discuss with the chair how best to keep the Board updated.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

- 736 The Chair advised that the Board welcomed questions, any questions should be sent to HealthyBrum@Birmingham.gov.uk.

There were no questions.

HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD DEVELOPMENT

Jo Tonkin presented this item on behalf of Dr Justin Varney, (Director of Public Health, Birmingham City Council).

(See document attached)

Jo Tonkin presented the report updating the Health and Wellbeing Board on the proposed actions for development following the Board's Annual Development Day. Proposals were to develop an Executive Board (EB) to provide additional support to the HWB. The aim of the EB will be to provide the HWB with more space and time for strategic discussion and thematic agenda items. The EB will also have a role in filtering and organising agenda items. The terms of reference was included. The EB would be reviewed in May 2024.

Councillor Matt Bennett was not in favour of the proposals as he felt there were already a lot of meetings taking place and it was not sensible to add another layer to the system. The EB meetings would not be public and additional resources would be required. Jo Tonkin was happy for the proposals to be reviewed however the EB would negate the need for the HWB to meet more often.

Following some further discussion it was

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RESOLVED:-

- i. That the Health and Wellbeing Board (HWB) agree the proposed action plan, including the Executive Board Draft Terms of Reference and
 - ii. that the plan be reviewed in 6 month's time.
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JOINT STRATEGIC NEEDS ASSESSMENT (JSNA) UPDATE

Rebecca Howell-Jones (Assistant Director, Public Health, Birmingham City Council) presented the report.

(See document attached)

The report was to update the Health and Wellbeing Board on the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) for Birmingham, including the live publications and plans for 2023/24 and to gain support from the HWB for dissemination and stakeholder engagement. The JSNA is an assessment of the current and future health and social care needs of the people of Birmingham; to inform local organisations enabling them to plan services for the future, including informing the Health and Wellbeing Strategy. A comment was made that there was not much representation from Health ICBs and whether wider dissemination was needed. Some thought would be given to this. Rebecca Howell-Jones advised

that the dashboards were still being worked on. Members discussed how the data was analysed and Rebecca Howell-Jones responded to questions and comments from HWB Members. A further update will be made later in the year.

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RESOLVED:-

- i. That the contents of the report be noted; and
- ii. That the Health and Well Being Board support the continued development, dissemination and use of the JSNA as it contributes to the evidence base for decision making.

DRAFT BIRMINGHAM AND SOLIHULL ENABLING PRIMARY CARE STRATEGY

Paul Sherriff (Chief Officer, Partnerships and Integration, BSol ICB) and Dr Sunando Ghosh (Chair, General Partnership Board, BSol ICB) presented the report to the meeting:-

(See document attached)

The Birmingham and Solihull General Practice Partnership Board (Strategic Advisory Board to NHS Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care System) was currently asking all key stakeholders for their views on the draft Enabling Primary Care strategy, which sets out the shared vision for the future of the sector. The report seeks engagement and feedback from Birmingham HWB partners on the draft strategy prior to it being presented for approval to the NHS BSol Integrated Care Board in November. Members commented on the report.

Paul Sheriff would welcome conversations with Members.

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RESOLVED:-

That the draft BSol Enabling Primary Care Strategy for engagement and comments made by members be noted.

FAST TRACK CITIES+ UPDATE AND ACTION PLAN

Becky Pollard (Assistant Director, Public Health, Birmingham City Council) together with Juliet Grainger, Service Lead (Public Health Adults Team), Birmingham City Council presented this report.

(See document attached)

The report provided an update on recent outputs produced for the Birmingham Fast-Track Cities+ (FTC+) programme, a programme that aims to reduce new infections and deaths from human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C (blood-borne viruses (BBVs)) and tuberculosis (TB) in Birmingham by 2030. The outputs of note include the Engagement/Needs Assessment

Summary, Action Plan and Data Dashboard, which are referenced in the Appendices.

During a brief discussion Members discussed raising awareness and community engagement.

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RESOLVED:-

- i. That the Board notes the following outputs produced for the FastTrack Cities+ programme:
 - a. Engagement and Needs Assessment Summary (Appendix 1)
 - b. Action Plan (Appendix 2)
 - c. Data dashboard (screenshots shown in Appendix 3)to be agreed by the FTC+ Project Board and Director of Public Health
 - ii. That the Board notes that the FTC+ Project Board now reports to the Health Protection Forum and other appropriate fora to oversee and coordinate efforts to deliver the Action Plan
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INFORMATION ITEMS

WRITTEN UPDATES

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The following written updates were on the Agenda for information only.

(See documents attached)

FORWARD PLAN

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The Forward Plan was noted.

(See document attached)

CREATING AN ACTIVE CITY STRATEGY CONSULTATION - UPDATE

The report of the (Director of Public Health, Birmingham City Council) was submitted:-

(See document attached)

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RESOLVED:-

That the HWB note the update which outlines the intention to seek approval to consult on the Creating an Active City Strategy

OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

744 No other urgent Business was raised.

EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC

745 **RESOLVED:-**

That in view of the nature of the business to be transacted which includes exempt information of the category indicated the public be now excluded from the meeting:-

Paragraph 3

Minutes.

The meeting ended at 1357 hours

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CHAIR

Birmingham City Council Health and Wellbeing Board

Date 28 November 2023



Subject: Health and Wellbeing Board Agenda (28 Nov, 2023)

Commissioner Review

Commissioners are content without commenting on most reports. However, on the Childrens and Young person's report, Commissioners will seek assurance from the Council that this report does not imply any increase in resource commitment from BCC above current budgets and does not fix spending levels at an unaffordable point.

Rag rating:

Overdue
In progress
Complete

Index no.	Date of Entry	Agenda Item	Action or Event	Named Owner	Target Date	Date Complete	Outcome/Output	Rag
1	18/07/2023	11. Children and Young People's Plan	Agree a future HWB meeting date for Children and Young People's Plan update.	Aidan Hall	26/09/2023	26/09/2023	Added to the HWB Forward Plan.	
2	18/07/2023	12. Birmingham and Solihull Joint ICB Forward Plan	Agree a future HWB meeting date for 'Joint Forward Plan' for the ICS 10-year strategy.	Aidan Hall	26/09/2023	26/09/2023	Added to the HWB Forward Plan.	
3	18/07/2023	10. Health and Wellbeing Board Development 2023-24	Defer the HWB Development item to the next meeting.	Aidan Hall	26/09/2023	26/09/2023	Item refined and brought back to the following meeting.	
4	18/07/2023	20. Exclusion of the Public	'Private' Minutes will be deferred to the next meeting and HWB will be given access	Louisa Nisbett	26/09/2023	26/09/2023	Private minutes circulated to members via email	
5	26/09/2023	9. Health and Wellbeing Board Development	Review Executive Board after 6 months.	Aidan Hall	26/03/2023			
6	26/09/2023	10. Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) Update	Agree a future HWB meeting date for the Deep Dive Programme and JSNA update.	Aidan Hall	28/11/2023	28/11/2023	Added to the HWB Forward Plan (24/25).	

7	26/09/2023	11. Draft Birmingham and Solihull Enabling Primary Care Strategy	Agree a future HWB meeting date for the Enabling Primary Care Strategy	Aidan Hall	28/11/2023	28/11/2023	Added to the HWB Forward Plan (24/25).	
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	<u>Agenda Item: 9</u>
Report to:	Birmingham Health & Wellbeing Board
Date:	28 November 2023
TITLE:	BIRMINGHAM AND SOLIHULL (BSOL) WINTER PRESSURES
Organisation	Birmingham and Solihull ICB
Presenting Officer	Mandy Nagra, Executive Chief Delivery Officer, Birmingham and Solihull ICS/ ICB Alan Butler, Associate Director of Delivery, Improvement and Urgent and Emergency Care

Report Type:	Information
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1. Purpose:
1.1. To set out the approach to managing winter pressures in BSol.

2. Implications (tick all that apply):		
Creating a Bolder, Healthier, City (2022-2030) – Strategic Priorities	Closing the Gap (Inequalities)	
	Theme 1: Healthy and Affordable Food	
	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	x
	Theme 3: Active at Every Age and Ability	
	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	
	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	x
	Getting the Best Start in Life	
	Living, Working and Learning Well	
	Ageing and Dying Well	x
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment		

3. Recommendation

- 3.1. Note the approach being taken to managing winter in BSol in **Appendix 1**.

4. Report Body

Background

- 4.1. Nationally there is pressure in the NHS and Social Care going in to winter. The data in appendix 1 demonstrates there is local pressure in relation to some key performance areas such as ambulance handover delays – which represented and is a symptom of challenges system flow across health and social care.
- 4.2. Nationally there are high impact interventions all areas must address through their local plans.
- 4.3. The system will have three key principles for managing flow and escalation:
- **Aligning around four hospital sites** - An approach to supporting each adult hospital site, through a senior Flow Management Team for each site to generate local ownership and wraparound of community resource. MDT wraparound from the relevant community services (including but not limited to EICT, UCR, Virtual Ward beds etc).
 - **Using our information and data to leverage improvement** - A simple dashboard for each site to support the tracking and impact of delivery covering; discharges before midday, A&E response times, ambulance handover times and high intensity/ frequent users.
 - **Escalating to the right forum at the right time to solve problems and unblock issues** - The System Co-ordination Centre will provide resource and co-ordinate the tactical response to the 'live' position – with local screens on each site. 11am system calls in place until principle one has been mobilised and Gold calls if the system hits the agreed triggers. A monthly UEC Board to focus on delivery of UEC and a weekly UEC Improvement Group to focus on key emerging trends and transformation areas and report through to CEO's every Friday.
- 4.4. As a system we will also focus on five key urgent and emergency care transformation areas:
- Single Transfer of Care Hub
 - System Co-ordination Centre
 - Mental Health Flow
 - Home First
 - Frequent/ High intensity support users

5. Compliance Issues
5.1. HWBB Forum Responsibility and Board Update
5.1.1. The Board are asked to support the system approach being taken, noting that it is not in the gift of one agency to deliver the change needed.
5.2. Management Responsibility
5.2.1. All management across the system will be required to operationalise the plan and approach set out.

6. Risk Analysis			
Identified Risk	Likelihood	Impact	Actions to Manage Risk
The system does not flow effectively during winter	Likely at times of peak demand if no mitigation was in place	Delays in patients accessing the right care, at the right time, at the right place	See appendix 1, and the three key principles to managing winter

Appendices
Appendix 1 – Managing flow in winter BSol

The following people have been involved in the preparation of this board paper:



Birmingham and Solihull
Integrated Care System
Caring about healthier lives

Managing Winter in BSol

October 2023 – March 2024

An approach to maintain safe flow of patients and escalation

Draft 1.1 for Discussion

SUMMARY

- Nationally there are a clear set of 10 high impact interventions that are the principles that should guide our approach to managing urgent and emergency care pressures
- Performance going into winter is challenging in a number of key areas including ambulance handovers – which represent a symptom of overall system flow.
- The system will have three key principles for managing flow and escalation in winter:
 - 1. Aligning around four hospital sites**
 - 2. Using our information and data to leverage improvement**
 - 3. Escalating to the right forum at the right time to solve problems and unblock issues**
- As a system we will also focus on five key urgent and emergency care transformation areas:
 - Single Transfer of Care Hub
 - System Co-ordination Centre
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WHAT IS THE MOST RECENT DATA TELLING US?

The data tells us, that despite and overall trajectory of improvement as a system in urgent and emergency care (recognised nationally), there are some challenges we face going in to winter:

Category 2 response times have improved slightly in recent weeks but the latest data for week ending 22nd October shows the average response time was 52:26 well in excess of the target of 30 minutes. The system ranks 32 out of 42 for the best cat 2 response time in the latest data.

MH call before convey activity has increased slightly to 86 in the latest data but this is below the levels seen for much of the last 6 months.

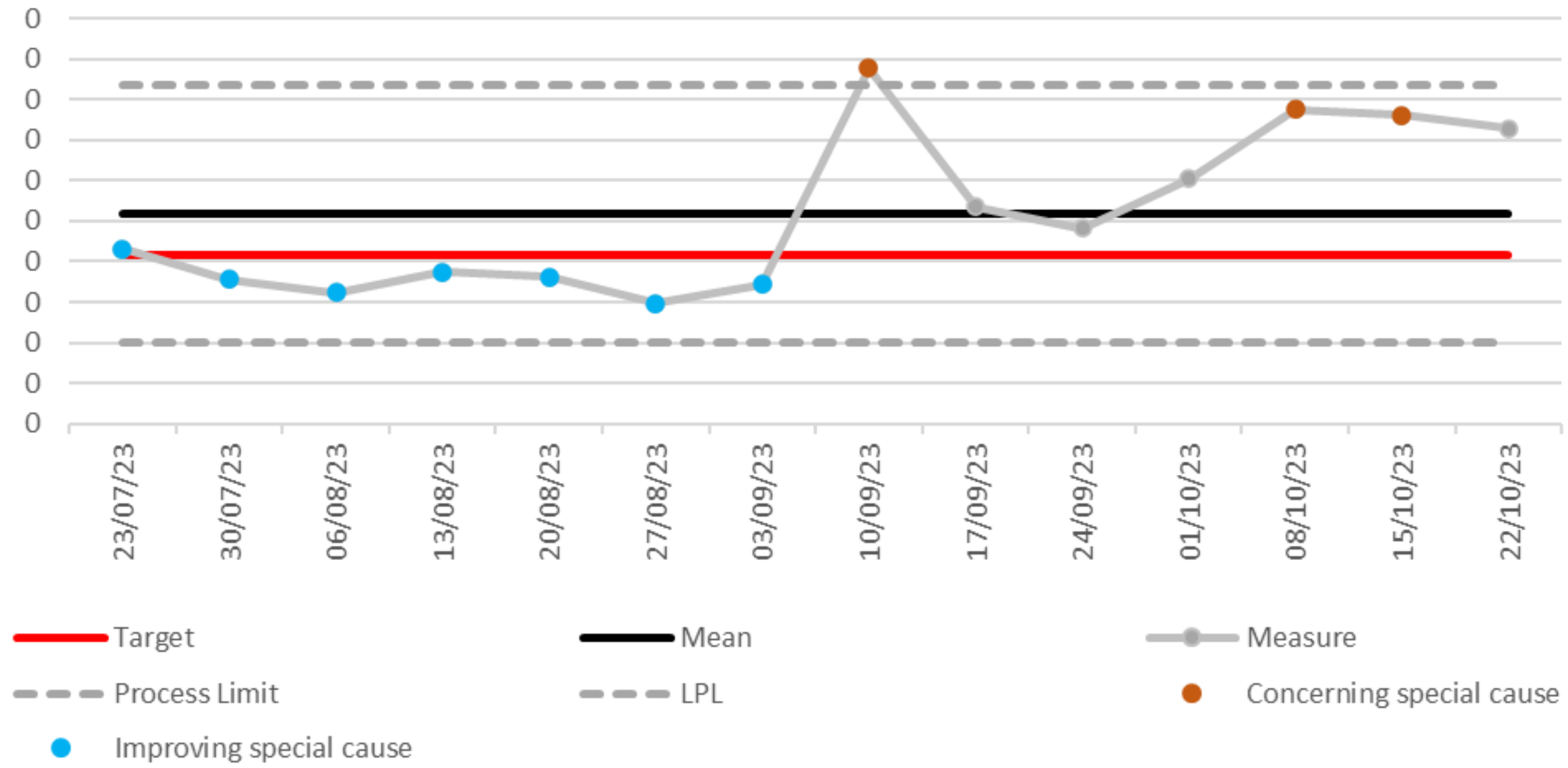
The system has seen a slight reduction in walk ins last week with the figure falling from but 6,752 to 6,677 in the latest week of data, this volume continues to impact ED performance.

12 hour breach data shows that 9.3% of patients accessing urgent and emergency services across the system waited for more than 12 hours in the last week. This includes all UTC activity across the system and remains above the national target of 2%.

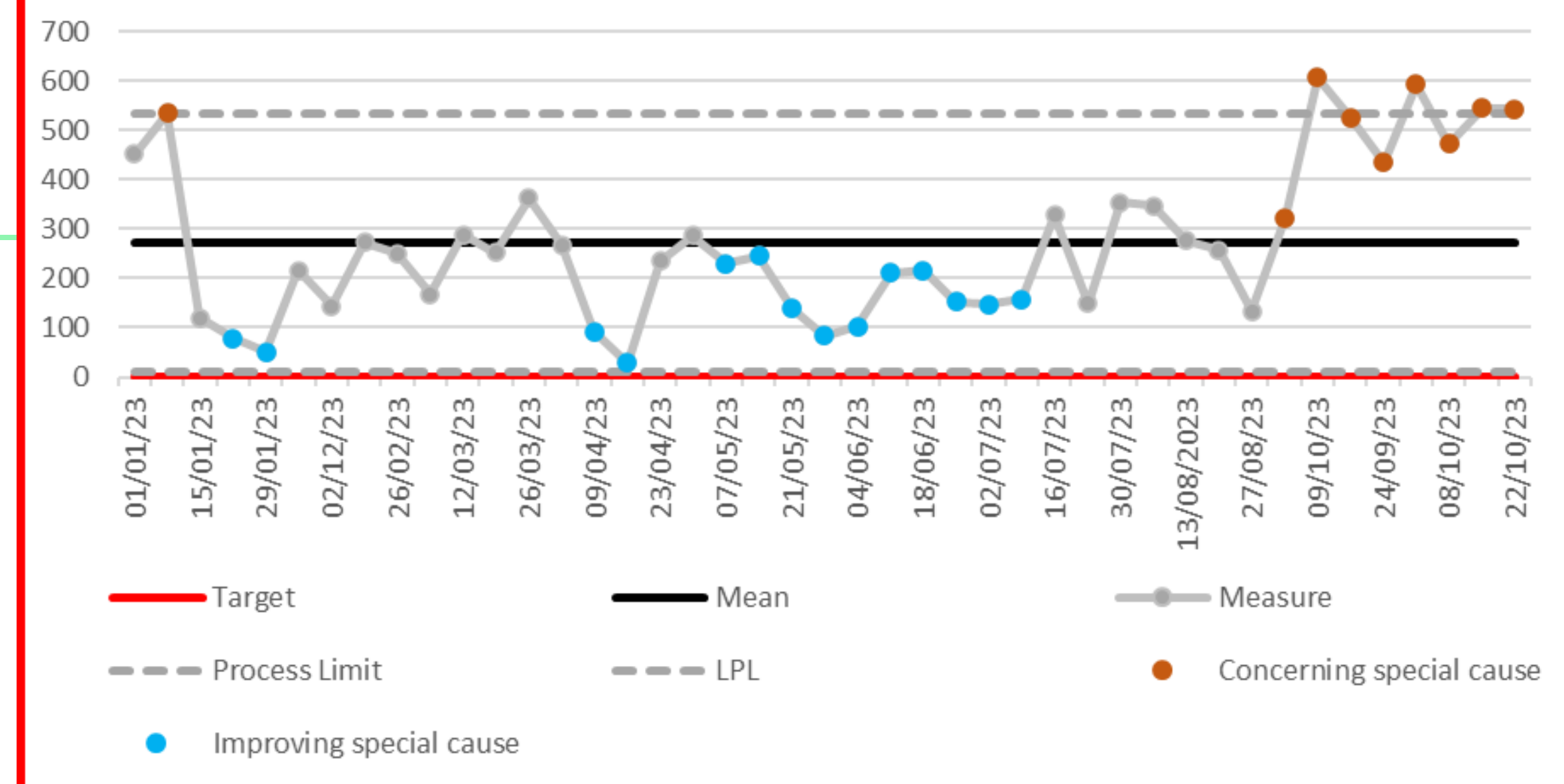
No Criteria to Reside has increased in the latest week with a cumulative 2947 patients across the last week compared to 2723 the week before, this an average of 421 a day.

Category 2 Response times

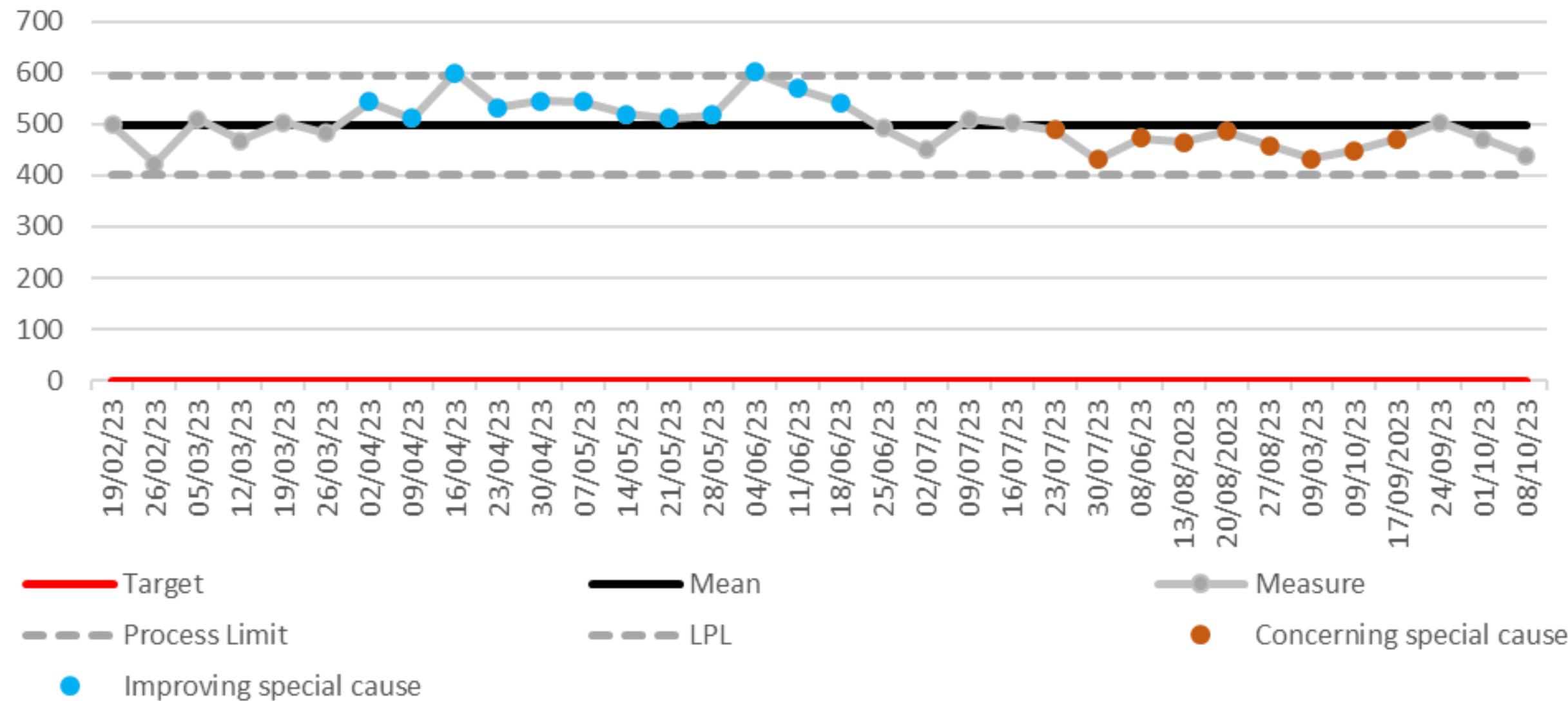
Rank 32 out of 42 (1 best)



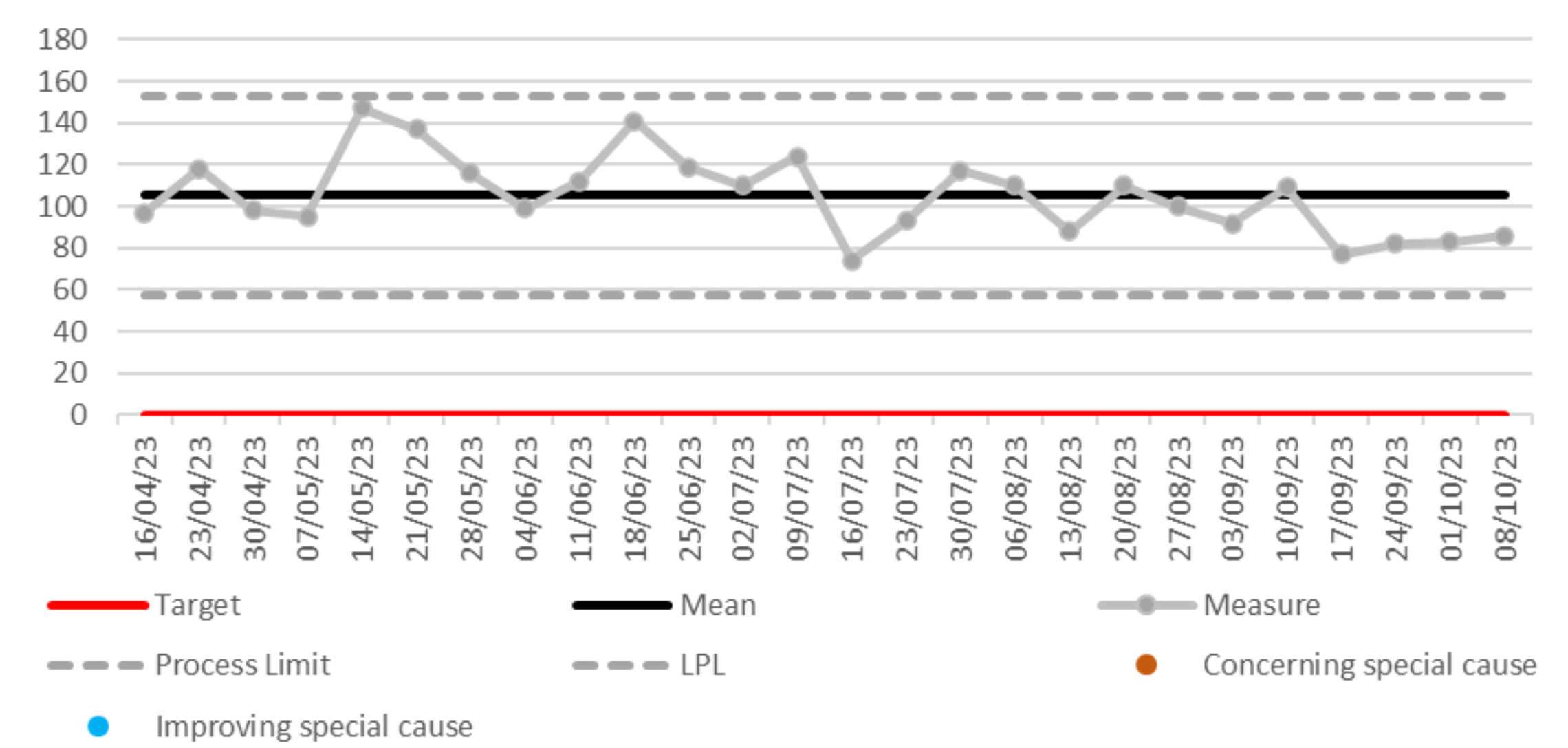
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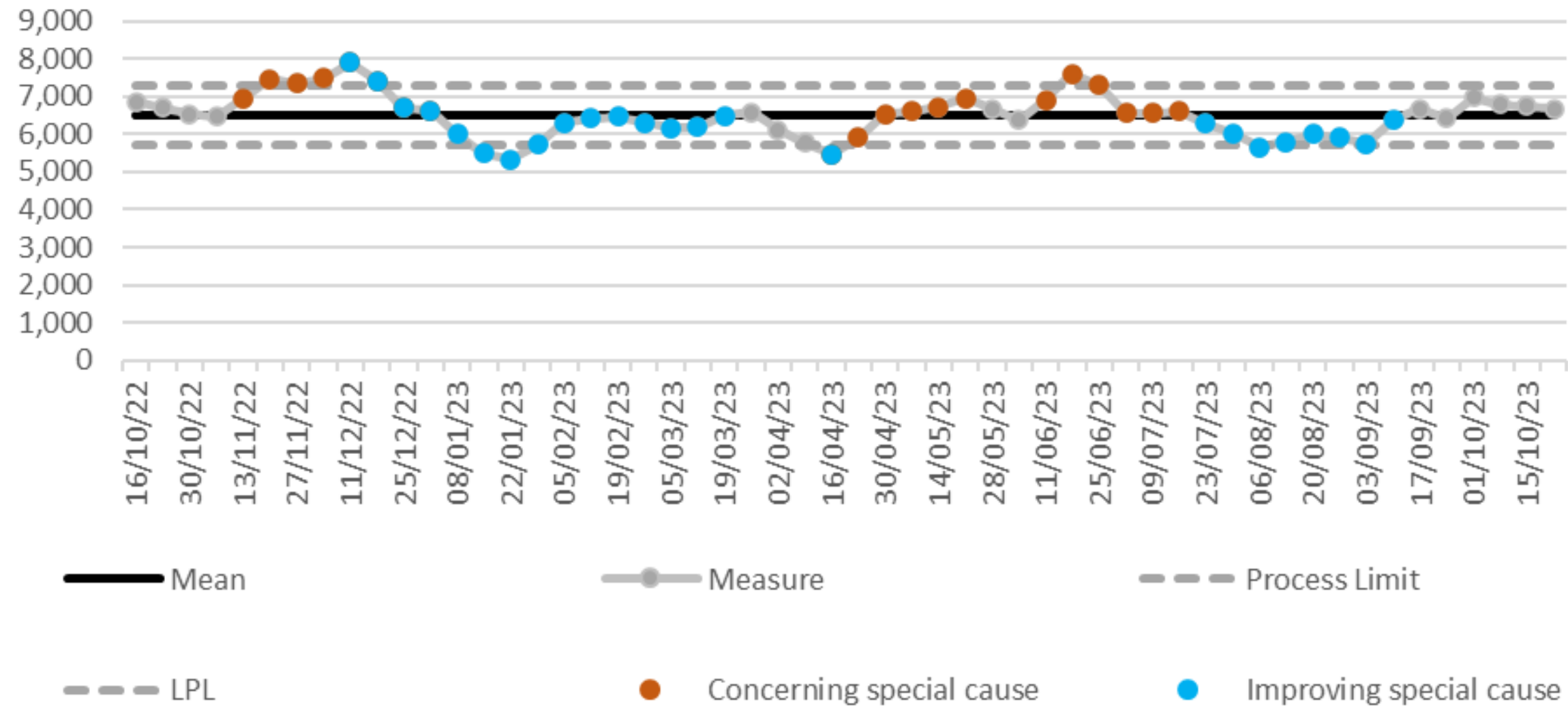
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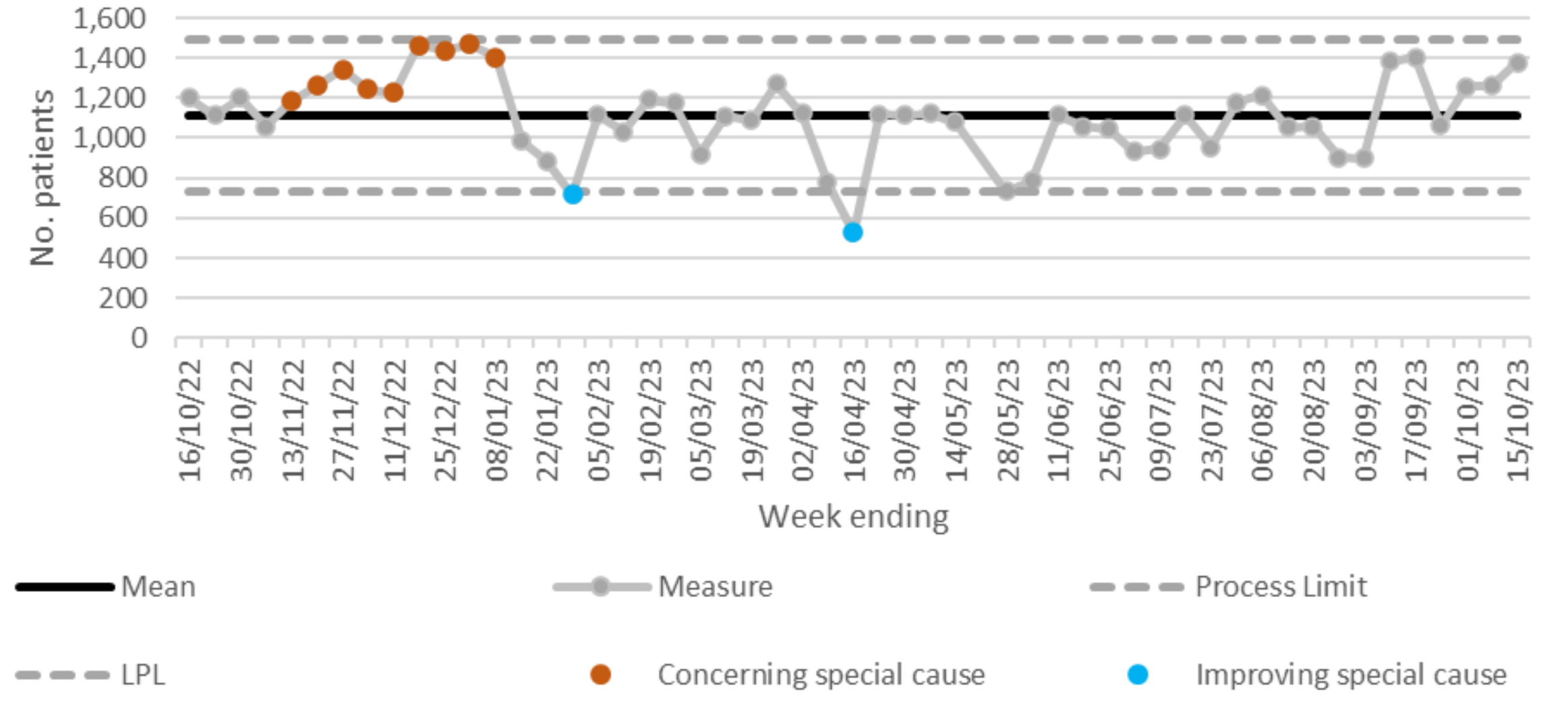
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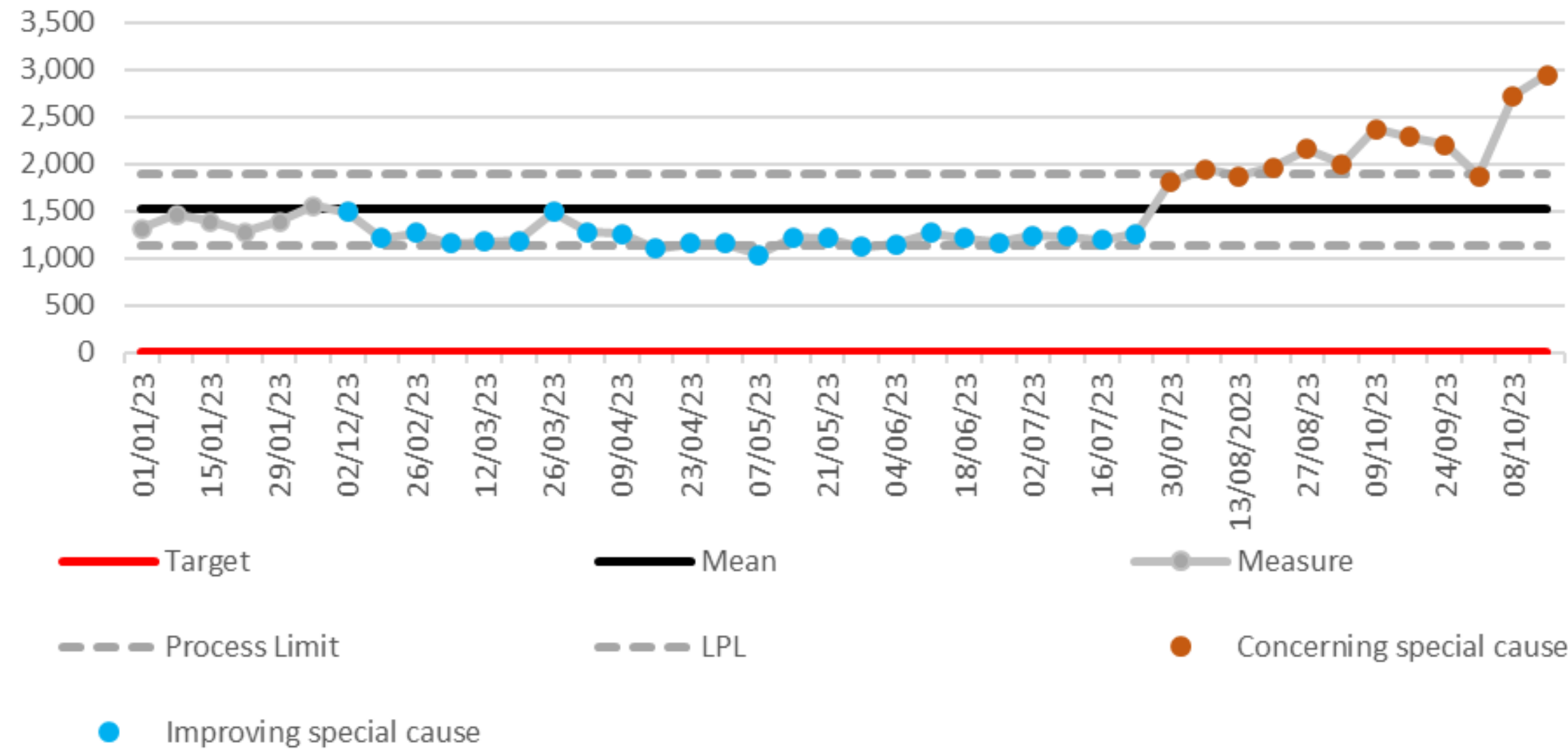
ED Walk in activity



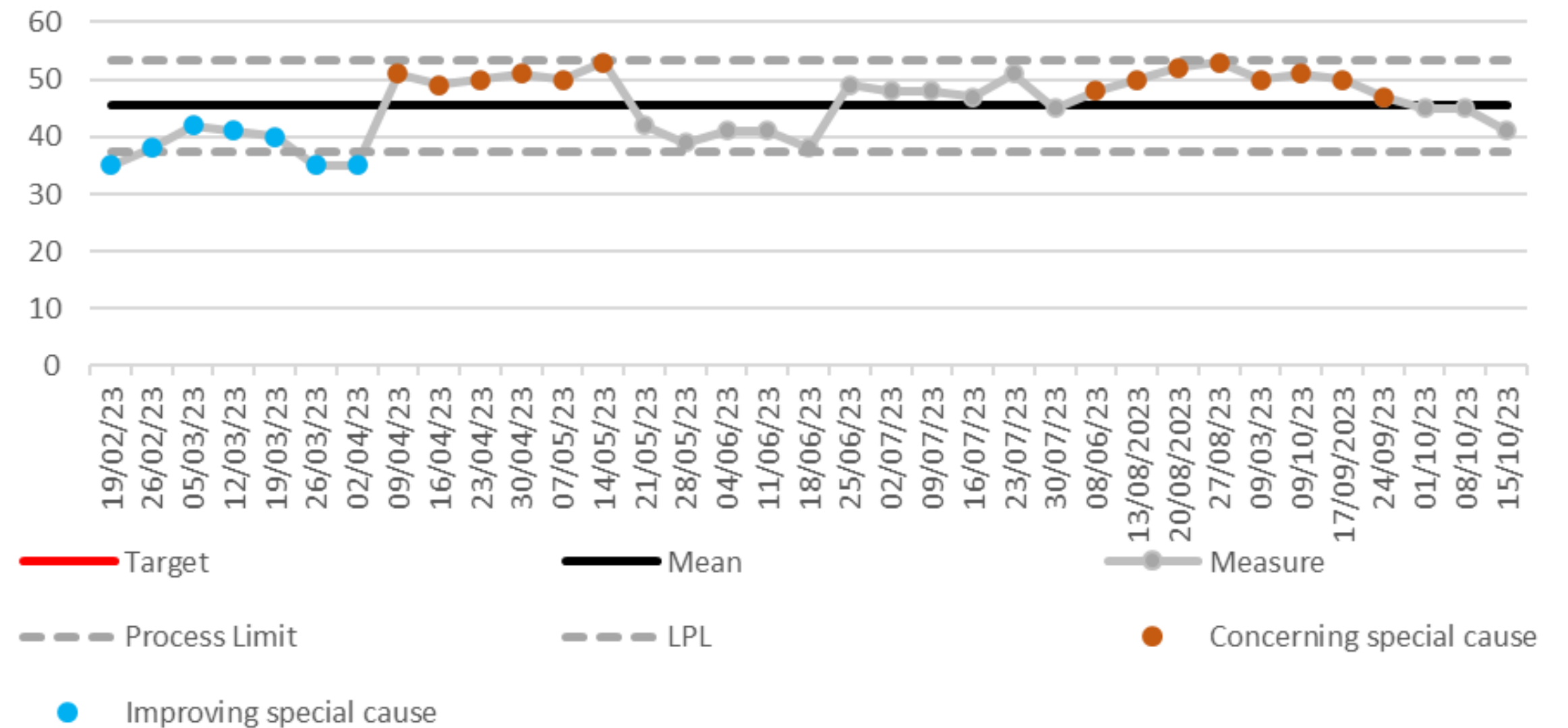
Total patients waiting over 12 hours in ED



No Criteria to Reside



MH OOA patient numbers



CONTEXT : NATIONAL HIGH IMPACT INTERVENTIONS

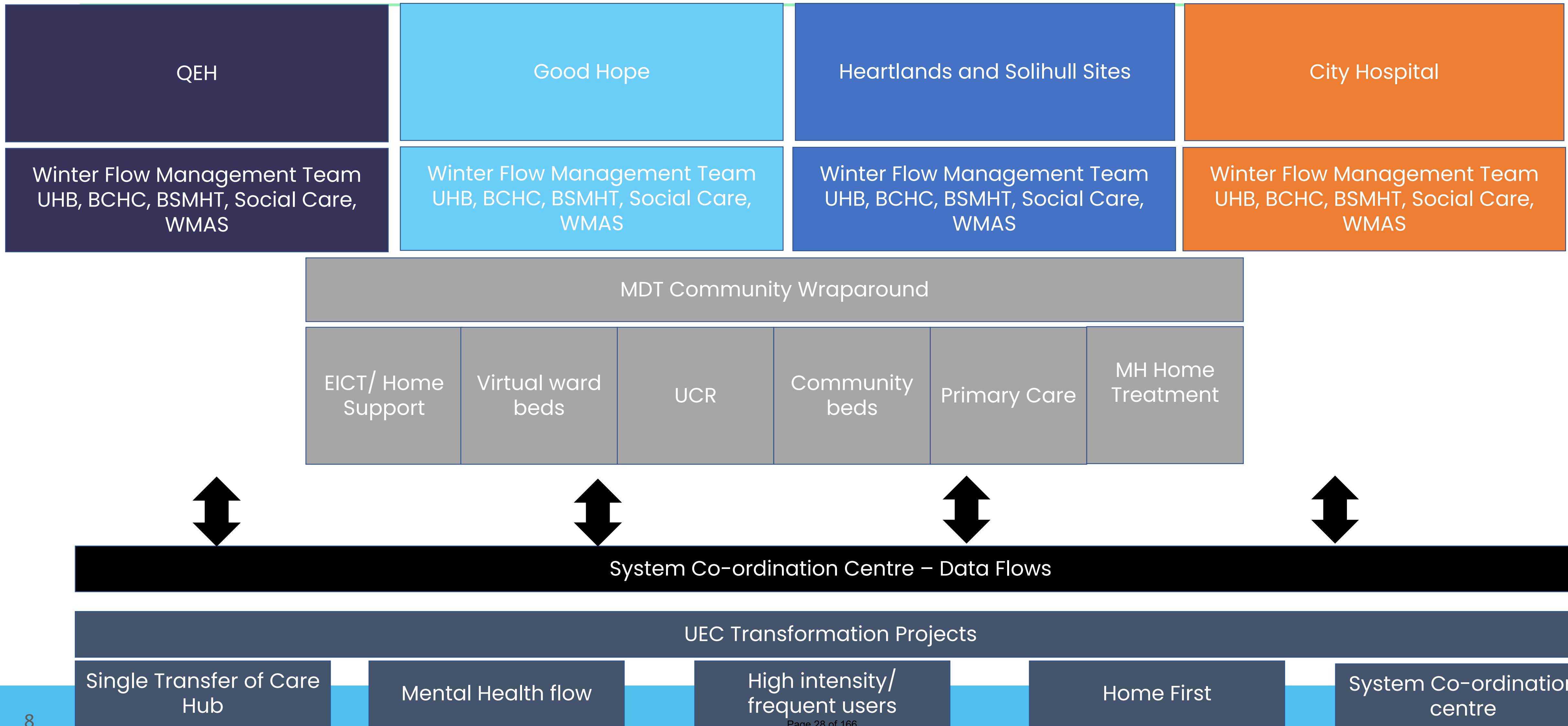
- 1. Same Day Emergency Care:** Reducing variation in SDEC provision by providing guidance about operating a variety of SDEC services for at least 12 hours per day, 7 days per week.
- 2. Frailty:** Reducing variation in acute frailty service provision. Improving recognition of cases that could benefit from specific frailty services and ensuring referrals to avoid admission.
- 3. Inpatient flow and length of stay (acute):** Reducing variation in inpatient care and length of stay for key iUEC pathways/conditions/cohorts by implementing in-hospital efficiencies and bringing forward discharge processes for pathway 0 patients.
- 4. Community bed productivity and flow:** Reducing variation in inpatient care and length of stay by implementing in-hospital efficiencies and bringing forward discharge processes.
- 5. Care Transfer Hubs:** Implementing a standard operating procedure and minimum standards for care transfer hubs to reduce variation and maximise access to community rehabilitation and prevent re-admission to a hospital bed.
- 6. Intermediate care demand and capacity:** Supporting the operationalisation of ongoing demand and capacity planning, including through improved use of data to improve access to and quality of intermediate care including community rehab
- 7. Virtual wards:** Standardising and improving care across all virtual ward services to improve the level of care to prevent admission to hospital and improve discharge.
- 8. Urgent Community Response:** Increasing volume and consistency of referrals to improve patient care and ease pressure on ambulance services and avoid unnecessary admission.
- 9. Single point of access:** Driving standardisation of urgent integrated care coordination which will facilitate whole system management of patients into the right care setting, with the right clinician or team, at the right time.
- 10. Acute Respiratory Infection Hubs:** Support consistent roll out of services, prioritising acute respiratory infection, to provide same day urgent assessment with the benefit of releasing capacity in ED and general practice to support system pressures.

SUMMARY OF HOW WE WILL MANAGE WINTER

Three key principles for managing flow and escalation:

- 1. Aligning around four hospital sites** – An approach to supporting each adult hospital site, through a senior Flow Management Team for each site to generate local ownership and wraparound of community resource. MDT wraparound from the relevant community services (including but not limited to EICT, UCR, Virtual Ward beds etc).
 - 2. Using our information and data to leverage improvement** – A simple dashboard for each site to support the tracking and impact of delivery covering; discharges before midday, A&E response times, ambulance handover times and high intensity/ frequent users.
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- **Five key system UEC transformation themes to focus on in winter:**
 1. Single Transfer of Care Hub
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SCHEMATIC OF WINTER OPERATING MODEL FOR BSOL

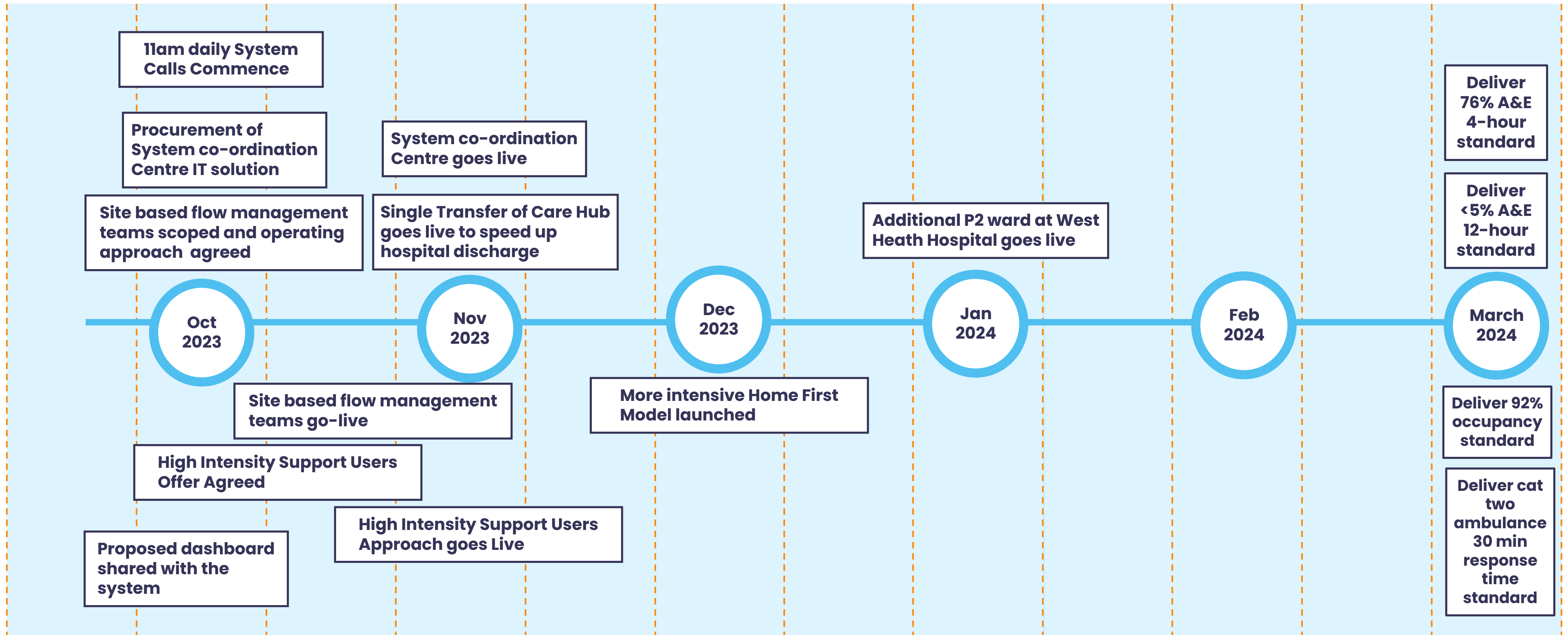


MAINTAINING SAFE FLOW OF PATIENTS: USING OUR INFORMATION AND DATA TO LEVERAGE IMPROVEMENT

- BSol will continue to develop the System co-ordination Centre over winter in partnership across the system and by integrating resource from the CSU Urgent Care Intelligence Centre within the system resilience function.
- The centre has been established at the Wesleyan building to ensure:
 - Collaboration through system-level operational leadership
 - A consistent approach to system control 8am –6pm 7 days a week
 - Visibility of operational pressures and risks across providers and system partners
 - Action across the ICS on key systemic and emergent issues impacting patient flow, ambulance handover delays and other performance, clinical and operational challenges
 - Dynamic responses to emerging challenges and mutual aid
 - Efficient flows of information
- Local screens will be set up at each site, so the same information is viewed to support tactical decision making
- The centre will feed intelligence in to the flow management teams or escalation calls.
- **Monitoring via SHREWD:**
- It is anticipated that investment will be secured for SHREWD Resilience, compatible with the limited region module we currently have. This enhanced version will provide a 'one-version-of-the-truth' for operation demands across the whole system.
- This has a 12-week lead time for set up and will require data feeds from all providers to give a true system view. The SHREWD system would be visible to all partners in the ICS. SHREWD's integrated approach encourages collaborative decision-making across the system, promoting mutual aid, resource and risk sharing among partners.



Headline roadmap for managing winter October 2023 – March 2024



	<u>Agenda Item: 10</u>
Report to:	Birmingham Health & Wellbeing Board
Date:	28 November 2023
TITLE:	MIDLAND METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UPDATE
Organisation	Sandwell and West Birmingham NHS Trust
Presenting Officer	Tammy Davies, Deputy Chief Integration Officer

Report Type:	Information
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1. Purpose:
1.1. To provide the committee with an update on the progress to date of Midland Metropolitan University Hospital (MMUH).

2. Implications (tick all that apply):		
Creating a Bolder, Healthier, City (2022-2030) – Strategic Priorities	Closing the Gap (Inequalities)	x
	Theme 1: Healthy and Affordable Food	
	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	x
	Theme 3: Active at Every Age and Ability	
	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	x
	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	
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	Ageing and Dying Well	
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment		

3. Recommendation
3.1. Note the progress towards competition of MMUH.
3.2. Support the progress towards competition of MMUH.

4. Report Body

Background

- 4.1. Midland Metropolitan University Hospital is working with stakeholders across Sandwell and West Birmingham including Sandwell Council, Black Country ICB, GPs and Voluntary Organisations. The local community have been pivotal in providing suggestions and questions about MMUH following several engagement sessions with residents.
- 4.2. MMUH also offers opportunities for local employment and has been working alongside local colleges to support this and maximise opportunities for the local populations.
- 4.3. To inform the HWBB of the progress with the development of Midland Metropolitan University Hospital
- 4.4. To provide a virtual update of recent progress of the build of the new hospital.
- 4.5. To provide an update on, workforce, local employment opportunities, service transformation, regeneration, local transport, stakeholder engagement

5. Compliance Issues

5.1. HWBB Forum Responsibility and Board Update

5.2. Management Responsibility

6. Risk Analysis

Identified Risk	Likelihood	Impact	Actions to Manage Risk

Appendices:

The following people have been involved in the preparation of this board paper:



Midland Metropolitan University Hospital

An update on progress

Tammy Davies

28th November 2023

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Getting to know Midland Met - a recap

Midland Metropolitan University Hospital will be our acute centre for care and includes:

- A purpose-built emergency department with co-located imaging and diagnostic services.
- A dedicated children's emergency department and assessment unit.
- Operating theatres for both emergency and major planned surgery.
- A midwife led birth unit next to a delivery suite, two maternity wards and an antenatal clinic, plus a neonatal unit.
- Same day emergency care for adults.
- Sickle cell and thalassemia centre.

Patients can expect to receive all of this as a standard part of our care model:

- The same high standards any day of the week with senior doctors leading expert clinical teams.
- Diagnostic tests including x-ray, MRI and CT scans, plus other tests for urgent care.
- Our Winter Garden and outdoor spaces are designed to help patients stay active.



Our latest progress video highlights some of our main achievements...



<https://youtu.be/jg2Na75SE2A>

The benefits of our new hospital

The hospital will house state-of-the-art equipment to support faster diagnosis and improve patient outcomes.

- It will be home to 11 emergency, trauma and elective inpatient operating theatres, maternity theatres and 15 birthing rooms for maternity services.
- The wards and rooms centre on patient wellbeing. All bedrooms have an external view onto one of the courtyards or surrounding areas of the hospital.
- The design includes 50 per cent single rooms with en-suite shower rooms in the main ward areas which will reduce the risk of spreading infections.
- The hospital provides a dementia friendly environment. Colours and clear bed numbers will help patients identify where they are. Layouts of wards will be the same, with each group of four beds within a ward having a different colour theme.



Progress on site

Oct 23



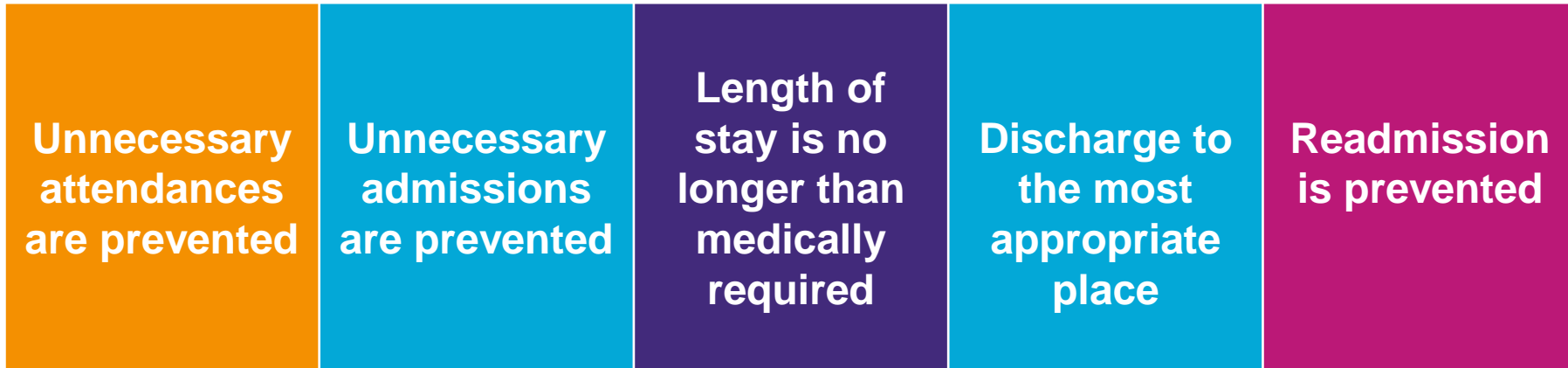
Our future service model

Whilst Midland Met will care for patients that need emergency care or a stay in hospital, most outpatient care, day-case surgery and routine diagnostics remain at the Sandwell and City Hospital sites. This includes

- A 24/7 urgent treatment centre in Sandwell.
- Birmingham Treatment Centre and Birmingham and Midland Eye Centre (BMEC) at City Hospital.
- Provision for step down / rehab facilities.

Significant changes are continuing to take place in our community and primary care services so that even more care can be provided in people's own homes.





...and to ensure...



Clinical Services – 12 transformations

- 19 admitting specialties are on a single site model already (pick and drop)
- Four specialties going from 2 sites to 1 site
- Four specialties going from 2 sites to 3 sites
- 12 significant transformation programmes

Peer Reviews include oversight by:

- **ECIST / NHSEI** - The Emergency Care Improvement Support Team and NHS England and NHS Improvement.
- **Best Practice Network**
- **GIRFT Network** - Getting It Right First Time Network.

Major change in how we provide care

ED 2 sites to 1	Senior decision making supported by rapid diagnostics to support right care right place.
SDEC 2 sites to 1	Expansion of same day emergency care (SDEC) pathways to optimise ambulatory care, reducing admissions and assessment unit demand.
Assessment Units 2 sites to 1	Rapid diagnostics and decision making over seven days to reduce length of stay (LOS) in assessment units.
Older Peoples Care & Frailty 2 sites to 1	End to end acute and community care will prevent patients being admitted unnecessarily or reduce LOS if admitted.
Stroke Decoupling	Rehabilitation to be provided in a community setting to improve patient care, end of life experience and release acute beds.
Cardiology	Increased use of ambulatory pathways and day case procedures will prevent patients being in hospital unnecessarily.
Acute Therapies 2 sites to 3	Extended working hours will enable patient therapy provision to support earlier discharge.
Imaging 2 sites to 3	Improved turn around times will support rapid decision making at the front door. Demand management and artificial intelligence will improve efficiency.
Endoscopy 2 sites to 3	Separation of inpatient and outpatient endoscopy to the treatment centres and Midland Metropolitan University Hospital to support patient flow and productivity.
Place Partnership	Community beds and home based services right sized to enable increased supported discharge from acute settings.
Theatres 2 sites to 3	Increased use of day case pathways with day case activity split from elective and emergency activity will improve efficiency.
Enhanced Care	Provision of a post anaesthetic care unit (PACU) and ward based enhanced care to support care pathways.

OUR FUTURE SERVICE MODEL BY SITE

(Plans as of January 2023)

DUDLEY ROAD SITE (City Hospital)

BIRMINGHAM TREATMENT CENTRE

OUTPATIENT SERVICES

Including:

- General clinics for multi-speciality use.

Bespoke OP services

- ENT and SLT
- Breast services
- Gynaecology & Colposcopy
- Hearing Services
- Orthopaedic & Fracture Clinic
- Oral Surgery (TBC)

DIAGNOSTIC

- Endoscopy Unit
- Imaging (PE, US, MRI, CT)
- Phlebotomy
- Cardiac Diagnostics Respiratory Physiology (main dept)

DAY TREATMENT

Day Surgery Unit (6 theatres) & minor ops

OTHER

- Pharmacy
- Research

SHELDON

OUTPATIENT SERVICES

Including:

- Dermatology
- Cardiac Rehabilitation
- Pain Management Clinics Therapy Services (Rehab, OT, Neurology, SLT, MSK)
- Dietetics

DGM Building

- Clinical Admin
- National Poisons Information Service (NPIS)

BIRMINGHAM MIDLAND EYE CENTRE (BMEC)

OUTPATIENT & DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES

- Ophthalmology clinics (adults & children)
- Glaucoma clinics
- Visual Function dept Orthoptics
- Optometry
- Other specialist eye diagnostics
- Behcet's Service
- Medical Illustration

OPHTHALMOLOGY A&E

DAY TREATMENT

Ophthalmology Day Surgery (adults & children)

OTHER

- Clinical Admin
- Training facilities

MIDLAND METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

URGENT TREATMENT CENTRE

ACUTE INPATIENT BEDS: 732

- 13 Adult wards (32 beds each) including coronary care (14) beds, hyper acute stroke (6) beds & level 1 beds (16 distributed within wards)
- 2 Maternity wards (56 beds)
- 30 Critical Care beds
- 36 Neonatal cots
- 50 Paediatric beds (& 6 day case spaces)
- 108 AMU beds & 24 Same Day Emergency Care trolleys

EMERGENCY / ELECTIVE SURGERY / DAY CASE

- Emergency Department
- 2 Trauma theatres
- 2 Emergency theatres
- 7 Elective theatres
- 2 Maternity theatres
- 15 Delivery Suites
- 6 Birthing centre
- Medical Infusion/Procedure Suite & SCA

DIAGNOSTIC

- Endoscopy Unit
- Cardiac Interventional Suite (2 cardiac labs) Imaging (Plain x-ray, US, Ante Natal US, MRI (1), CT (2), Physics & Nuclear Medicine, IR) Medical Illustration (inpatient support) Essential Service Laboratory Medical intervention unit
- Cardiac Diagnostics (main dept)
- Respiratory Physiology (inpatient support)
- Neurophysiology (inpatient support)

OUTPATIENT SERVICES (Bespoke)

- Antenatal Care and phlebotomy
- Paediatrics (including audiology test room, orthoptic consulting rooms)
- Urodynamics

OTHER

- Research
- Pharmacy
- Clinical and Corporate Administration
- Education Centre
- Multi-faith Centre
- Mortuary
- Integrated discharge hub

Community Intermediate Care Beds

SANDWELL TREATMENT CENTRE

OUTPATIENT SERVICES

General clinics for multi speciality use
Bespoke OP Services including:

- ENT
- Gynaecology + Colposcopy
- Paediatrics
- Orthotics (main dept)
- Orthopaedics & Fracture Clinic
- Midwifery led Antenatal Care
- Dietetics
- Dental
- Therapy Services - (MSK, Hand Therapy, SLT, OT, Foot health)
- Cardiac Rehabilitation Clinical Research Facility

DIAGNOSTIC

- Endoscopy Unit
- Imaging (Plain x-ray, US, Ante natal US, MRI, CT)
- Medical Illustration
- Phlebotomy
- Cardiac Diagnostics
- Neurophysiology Service (main dept)
- Respiratory Physiology
- Pathology (specialist labs)
- Integrated discharge hub

SANDWELL URGENT TREATMENT CENTRE

PRIMARY CARE GP practice

OTHER

- Trust Headquarters
- Occupational Health Department Pharmacy
- Mortuary (main dept inc. PM)
- Clinical and Corporate Admin Academic & Research (main dept)
- Education Centre

DAY TREATMENT

- Chemotherapy Services
- Medical Infusion Suite
- Day Surgery Unit (4 theatres)

Community Intermediate Care Beds

ROWLEY REGIS HOSPITAL

OUTPATIENT SERVICES

General clinics for multi-speciality use including:

- Community Clinics
- Ophthalmology
- Dental
- Urology
- Gynaecology (community)
- ISHUS
- Dietetics
- Children's services
- Therapy Services - (MSK, Rehab, SLT, OT, Foot health)

DIAGNOSTIC

- Imaging (Plain x-ray, US)
- Phlebotomy
- ECG

PRIMARY CARE COMMUNITY

Admission Avoidance Service

URGENT COMMUNITY RESPONSE

ADMISSION AVOIDANCE

VIRTUAL WARDS

OTHER

- Clinical and Corporate Admin
- Main Catering Unit

DAY TREATMENT

- Heart of Sandwell Day Hospice

Community Intermediate Care Beds

LEASOWES

COMMUNITY SERVICES

ICARES, District Nursing, ESD Stroke Team, School Nursing, Health Visiting, Specialist Nursing Teams (Continence, Heart Failure, Diabetes, Falls), ISHUS, Community Rehabilitation Teams, Case Management Team, Foot Health, Admissions Avoidance Team, HAPO, MSK Clinics, Hand Therapy Service, Specialist Diabetes Service, Community Paediatric Nursing, Specialist Nursing & Therapy Teams, Respiratory Team, HIV Clinic, GP practices & other primary care services.

The MMUH programme of service transformation , workforce redesign, and building construction , is the biggest such development on-going in the English NHS at the this.

To ensure that we can fit effectively in the new hospital we have a plan to reduce the number of occupied inpatient beds ‘on year.

We are successfully progressing the 62 bed-closure plan

To ensure that we can safely close unfunded beds and mitigate against any risks , our teams are achieving this through multiple schemes aimed at admission and attendance avoidance.

These include Urgent Community response, frailty same day emergency care (FSDEC), medical and surgical SDEC, virtual wards and care homes admission avoidance. All these schemes are starting to meet or even exceed the expectations that we have of them

Would not be possible without our partners at ‘Place level colleagues ; Adult Social Care, Integrated Care Board, local GPs and colleagues in the voluntary and 3rd sector.



Employment

Are we recruiting more roles at Midland Met?

The Trust board have agreed to 484 more staff at Midland Met and there are a number of active recruitment campaigns underway to support us in being fully staffed.

We hosted a dedicated consultant open day on 7 July at Midland Met to support our objective to recruit to some of these roles.

We are also focusing heavily on local employment for local people



CONSULTANT OPEN DAY
Friday, 7 July 09:30 - 15:30

CONSULTANT OPEN DAY
Friday, 7 July 2023 | 09:30-15:30
Midland Metropolitan University Hospital | Cranford Street, B66 2RT

The new Midland Metropolitan University Hospital opens in Birmingham in 2024. It brings together acute and emergency care onto a single site, in a new, state of the art clinical facility.

Sandwell and West Birmingham Local Trust, that is responsible for the new hospital, is seeking excellent clinical candidates for consultant posts that will work in the new facility and across the wider Trust.

ABOUT THE OPEN DAY
At our open day you can:

- Find out about consultant roles and opportunities at the Trust.
- Take a tour of the new hospital and the Trust's other sites.
- Meet senior clinicians and Trust executives.
- Find out about innovative services, research and development and teaching opportunities.
- Join Trust staff for an evening in Birmingham.

Scan the QR code below to register or contact michelle.jarrold@nhs.net to find out about roles available.

ABOUT MIDLAND METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Our new hospital will offer outstanding clinical facilities, operating theatres, rapid diagnostics, same day emergency care services, assessment units, maternity services, acute medical and surgical wards. Half of the beds are in single ensuite rooms. The unique design of the building protects patient privacy and dignity with dedicated routes for visitors, patients and staff. The public areas include an indoor winter garden with an art gallery, green spaces, retail outlets and community facilities. The Trust will maintain its existing three hospital sites that will predominantly run outpatients clinics, routine diagnostics and day case surgery.

ROLES AVAILABLE
As we near opening we are designing new ways of working and have a range of consultant and other clinical roles on offer. In particular, we are looking for consultants in:

- Acute medicine
- Elderly care
- Stroke
- Critical care
- Diabetes and endocrinology
- Respiratory
- Emergency medicine
- Radiology
- Rheumatology

Booking is essential to reserve your place.

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Supporting local employment

- The MMUH programme set ambitious targets for ensuring over 35% of residents work in or supporting the new hospital
- The SWAP Programme involves us working with Sandwell College to develop course to upskill local people and help them gain employment
- The recruitment teams working closely with widening participation teams has been successful in offering 14 ward service officer roles through this scheme
- We are also working on developing this further to bring in health care support workers .
- This is critical to us doing our bit to improve not just health, but the life chances for local people.



We are fortunate across Sandwell and West Birmingham to have strong relationships across health, social care and the voluntary, community and faith-based sector including those grass routes organisations who live and work in our communities, supporting local people



We are recruiting Members for our first Hospital Young People's Forum

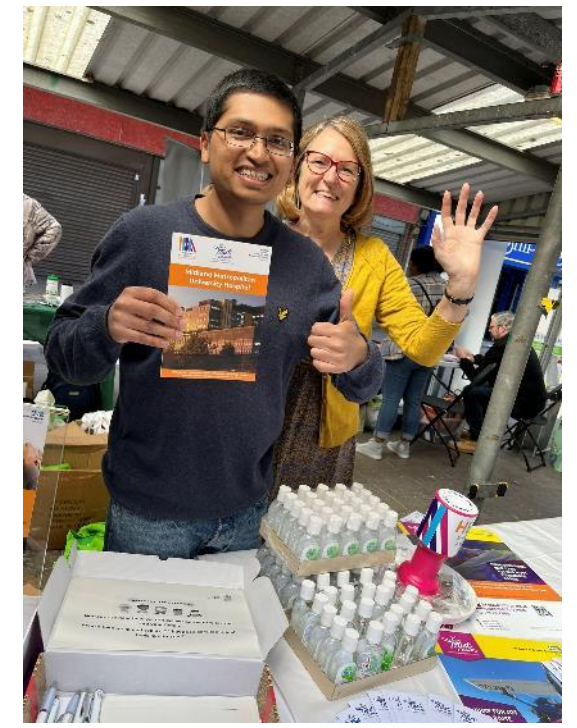
Are you aged 13-21? Interested in Health? Want to know more about our hospitals & community services?

Sandwell and West Birmingham Hospitals NHS Trust is excited to announce that we are recruiting for our first ever Young People's Forum and we are looking for young people across Sandwell and West Birmingham to be part of it.

What is it?

- The purpose of our forum is to give young people a voice, to work with us and tell us about the good stuff and help us make the others things better
- It's an opportunity to help shape future services
- A great way to meet other young people interested in health
- All expenses are covered - travel, food, drinks

Interested? Join us on Thursday 25th August at 6.00pm in the Education Centre, Sandwell Hospital, Hallam Street, West Bromwich, B70 4HJ. Please drop us an email at youthengagement@nhs.uk or visit our website for more information www.swbh.nhs.uk



Public & community engagement

We are completing public engagement across the 12 core transformation areas. So far, we've:

- Completed our day case surgery conversation.
- Our stroke services conversation is in progress.

We have undertaken near neighbours' events in in early 23 and most recently this month (Nov).

To listen and respond to community concerns and ideas.



And we are on the move.....

Our **Midland Met Mobile** is hitting the road! We've transformed a disused patient transport van into a rolling billboard for the brand-new hospital, all part of an effort to connect with our communities.

Our goal? To make sure that every resident of Sandwell and West Birmingham knows that Midland Met is on the horizon and here to transform their healthcare for years to come.

You'll see our van at libraries, shopping centres, and the heart of the community, sparking conversations about our upcoming hospital and how it will affect everyone around us.

We'll be taking our messages out into the community, driving into each one of our neighbourhoods. We know that we have strong communities around us, but we must engage and enable them to feel a belonging to our new hospital.



System and stakeholder visits

We have hosted several visits over the past year with key stakeholders
A few weeks ago we met with Healthwatch Birmingham

Richard Burden, Chair, said “We’ve been impressed by the space we’ve seen. The space in the corridors, in the four-bedded bays, and in the single rooms is important for a successful hospital.

“It’s been stressed that it needs to integrate, reflect and be involved with the local communities. The Winter Garden is a welcoming and quality environment for patients, families and the local communities.

“We are looking forward to seeing Midland Met opening, and the patients we represent in West Birmingham coming here for emergency and inpatient care – it’s an impressive project.”



Transport and Connectivity

What will the transport links to Midland Met be?

Whilst Midland Met has been designed to accommodate plenty of covered parking within the building for staff and patients, there are several programmes to support sustainable travel.

Bike lanes from Sandwell and Birmingham will converge on Midland Met, the canals are being redeveloped to offer a scenic route to site and buses will be regularly scheduled, arriving and departing from the front of Midland Met.

We are working with Transport for West Midlands on the public transport routes with potential for on site bus stops and a new bus route.

And plans to help support routes for local residents of the Sandwell Borough



Regeneration, fundraising and learning campus

Key elements of regeneration

Economic

- Increasing skills, employment and wages, attracting new businesses and investment, redevelopment of brownfield land.
- Encouraging new housing and infrastructure investment.

Social and cultural

- Interventions which promote health and wellbeing, strong and engaged communities, arts and culture.

Environmental

- Sustainability and net zero carbon.
- Active travel initiatives, accessible green space and measures to reduce air pollution.

Effective delivery requires:

- Leadership and vision.
- Collaborative working and partnerships.
- Aligning resources.



Midland Met learning campus

- Partnership with the Sandwell College, Aston and Wolverhampton universities, incorporates The Learning Works.
- Focus on skill shortages across additional clinical services, allied health professionals and nursing and midwifery.
- Provides pathways into long term employment for residents and will accelerate the delivery of transformational regeneration in the area.



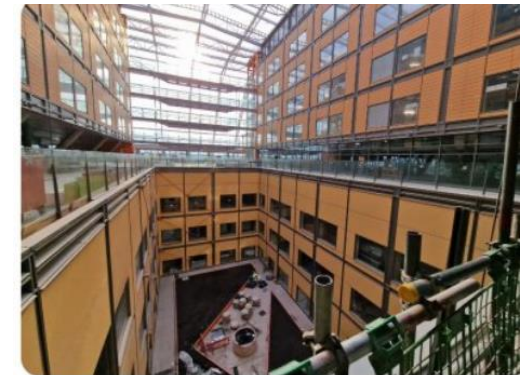
- 1280 learners will be assisted every year across a range of short and longer term courses.
- Includes community space; the design will encourage the community to engage, explore and seek out opportunities.
- Circa £15.7m capital requirement - £12.9m already secured from the Towns Fund government programme. **Planning permission recently approved**
- Gateway location on our own land at the front of Midland Met – students will be able to connect training to real life experience.



Opportunities at or close to Midland Met

- Midland Met learning campus.
- Community garden.
- New housing – mixed modes, apartments and houses.
- Employment opportunities, commercial and retail.
- Education from 16+ through to university level.
- Improved connectivity between canal tow path and hospital site.
- Active travel opportunities – bike lanes connecting Sandwell and Birmingham.

- We continue to drive excellent work on community engagement for the new hospital
- Developed our work hosting strategic planning workshops with councils and ICB leaders, on how to regenerate and improve the corridor of land between MMUH and Birmingham City Centre
- City Hospital site long term redevelopment plans
- Made considerable progress on building the MMUH Learning Campus, in partnership with further education institutions
- Our progress on employing local people to work at the Trust and targeting those currently on benefits, to work in the wide variety of roles a Trust of our size can offer
- Our progress on redesigning acute medicine, stroke, and community admission avoidance services, to continue to reduce bed occupancy and length of stay
- Our progress on taking colleagues through formal management of change, should their role be set to change focus, or should they be asked to relocate to the MMUH as part of their job



Thank you for listening
Any Questions?

	<u>Agenda Item: 11</u>
Report to:	Birmingham Health & Wellbeing Board
Date:	28 November 2023
TITLE:	CREATING AN ACTIVE BIRMINGHAM STRATEGY CONSULTATION PLAN
Organisation	Birmingham City Council
Presenting Officer	Humera Sultan

Report Type:	Discussion
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1. Purpose:
1.1. To inform Health and Wellbeing Board members about the consultation plan with the public on the Draft Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy.

2. Implications (tick all that apply):		
Creating a Bolder, Healthier, City (2022-2030) – Strategic Priorities	Closing the Gap (Inequalities)	X
	Theme 1: Healthy and Affordable Food	
	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	
	Theme 3: Active at Every Age and Ability	X
	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	
	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	
	Getting the Best Start in Life	
	Living, Working and Learning Well	
	Ageing and Dying Well	
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment		

3. Recommendations
3.1. Board members to note that Birmingham City Council Cabinet have given approval to consult on the Creating an Active City Strategy.
3.2. To review the consultation plan and understand its scope and timescales.

- 3.3. To consider how Board members could support the consultation plan, with particular focus on accessing Seldom Heard Voices.

4. Report Body

Background

- 4.1. The Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy (previously known as the Physical Activity Strategy) aims to set out a vision for Birmingham to be more active. It proposes a framework for collective action working with a wide range of partners and communities to help local people to build physical activity into their everyday lives and break down the barriers which prevent individuals and communities being active every day.
- 4.2. From autumn 2022 until to date, a Physical Needs Assessment has been gathering information about the activity of the people in Birmingham, taking a life course approach. The findings of the Needs Assessment have been assimilated to inform the Strategy.
- 4.3. A review of national and international policy and research about physical activity, and engagement with stakeholders and seldom heard voices has also been undertaken and the summary of this with recommendations from the Needs Assessment have led to the development of: a draft vision for the strategy; a set of principles by which partners will work; and a set of five priorities (See **Appendix 1** for further details).
- 4.4. A report requesting permission to consult with the public on the draft Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy will be going to Cabinet on the 14th November 2023.
- 4.5. Members of the public, service providers and stakeholders will be asked for their thoughts about: the draft vision, priorities and principles and what needs to be included in plans to implement change.
- 4.6. Active People; Active Society; Active Environments; and Closing the Gap are the five emerging Themes for the Creating an Active City Strategy. These aim to tackle inactivity in Birmingham at many different points. **Appendix 1** gives an overview for each priority.

Consultation Plan

- 4.7. The consultation phase will start on the 20th November and will run for 7 weeks, ending on the 15th January 2024 and aims to ensure that as many communities and citizens in Birmingham can bring their voice to inform how the strategy will be finalised and then implemented.
- 4.8. A Questionnaire about the Strategy (see **Appendix 2**) will be hosted on the Birmingham City Council BeHeard site and individuals will be directed to this location to complete an online survey.
- 4.9. As not all individuals and communities are able to engage with digital communications, members of the Public Health Physical Activity team will be attending venues like libraries, community centres, mosques and other religious

venues, school forums and community service locations to have face to face conversations across the city talking directly to the public.

- 4.10. **Appendix 3** sets out in further detail the methods to be used for consultation which include a press release, posts on Birmingham City Council website, use of social media account Healthy Brum, attendance at Community and stakeholder meetings, and Ward Forums.
- 4.11. Some Seldom Heard Groups may require additional support to participate in the consultation and we will be working with key partners to complete Interviews about the Strategy will individuals less confident about communicating their comments.
- 4.12. The consultation phase will be launched with a press release On the 20th November and the Be Heard platform will go live at the same time.

5 Compliance Issues

5.1 HWBB Forum Responsibility and Board Update

The Creating an Active City Forum will support the consultation and development of the Strategy Plan for Action.

5.2 Management Responsibility

Dr Justin Varney, Director of Public Health, Birmingham City Council
 Humera Sultan, Consultant in Public Health, Birmingham City Council
 Mary Orhewere, Assistant Director, Public Health, BCC
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6. Risk Analysis

Identified Risk	Likelihood	Impact	Actions to Manage Risk
Lack of resident and partner engagement in the consultation	Low	Medium	The draft Strategy has been co-produced with partners and received support from many organisations prior to consultation. A comprehensive public consultation plan hopes to mitigate this risk
Council's current financial situation may pose a challenge in using	High	Low	The consultation plan has been revised to propose alternative non-paid advertising. Utilising existing

paid means of advertisings.			partnership and online communication routes
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Appendices

Appendix 1 - Draft Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy

Appendix 2 - Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy Consultation Questionnaire

Appendix 3 - Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy Consultation Plan

Appendix 4 - Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy Consultation – Presentation

The following people have been involved in the preparation of this board paper:

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CREATING AN ACTIVE BIRMINGHAM STRATEGY

Birmingham Physical Activity Strategy
2024-2034



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FOREWORD

Being active and enjoying physical activity has many benefits for our physical and mental health. Physically active people are less likely to suffer from health conditions such as cancer, heart disease and diabetes. In addition, being physically active has a positive impact on our mental wellbeing. It is important that we build activity into our daily lives from early years through to older age.

However, in Birmingham not everyone is meeting the daily recommendations for physical activity. Across the city there are also health inequalities that exist, with some communities and wards not being as active as others and therefore not experiencing the benefits that come from being active. For this reason, we are working in partnership with stakeholders from across the city through the Creating An Active City Forum. This will support all people living in Birmingham to become more active and to create places that ensure being active is an easy choice.

This strategy sets out our vision for Birmingham to be an active city and how we will enable everyone to move more, creating a bolder, healthier city. The strategy provides a framework for collective action, working across a wide range of partners and communities, putting them at the heart of action. As a partnership we will work together over the next ten years to break down the barriers faced within our communities and create opportunities for large scale, lasting change. The legacy from the Commonwealth Games, the new regional transport plans, and work to create beautiful green spaces in the city all make a huge contribution to supporting local people to build physical activity into their everyday lives. However, we can and should be doing more. Together we can drive the bold changes needed to prioritise physical activity to enable everyone in our city to be active at every age and ability.



Cllr Mariam Khan

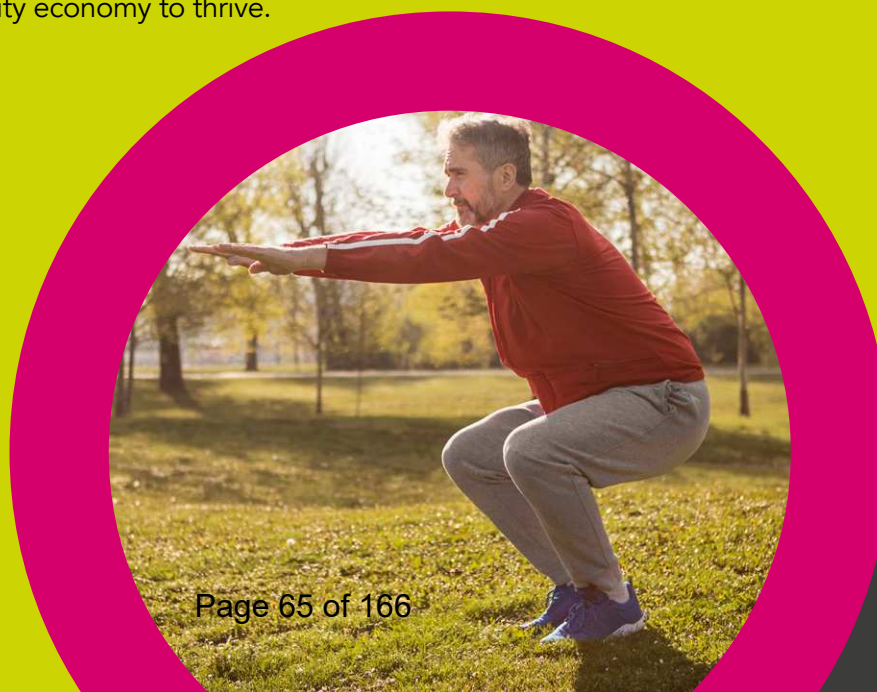
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INTRODUCTION

Birmingham is a wonderfully diverse city, with a vibrant and growing population. It has a well-established and varied physical activity landscape including a wealth of community groups, clubs and facilities, physical activity providers, community organisations and venues. In addition, Birmingham has a rich sporting heritage ranging from top international athletics, world championship snooker, international badminton, and most recently Birmingham hosted the 2022 Commonwealth Games. There is lots to celebrate and build upon in the city.

Birmingham has ambitious plans which play an instrumental role in developing a more active city; the clean air zone in the city centre, which has led to the innovative Low Traffic Neighbourhoods scheme has created spaces and places that are more accessible and safer enabling people to be more active in different ways. This has provided an increased focus on active travel, supporting people to walk and cycle in their local communities. Through the Future Parks Accelerator, the City of Nature Alliance has been established to implement the work that the accelerator identified. It is anticipated that over the next 25 years, this Alliance will help deliver Birmingham's vision to become a 'City of Nature'.

In contrast, Birmingham is the 7th most deprived local authority in the country, and the most deprived authority in the West Midlands. Across Birmingham there are stark inequalities that exist between neighbourhoods relating to health outcomes, living conditions and life chances. Through the creation of opportunities and an environment that supports people to build activity into everyday life we have an opportunity to address these inequalities. By prioritising physical activity, we have the potential to improve the health and wellbeing of our residents, contribute to our climate change ambitions and support our city economy to thrive.



BACKGROUND

Why do we need a physical activity strategy?

Physical Activity is important to all of us. There is clear evidence that being active regularly can reduce symptoms and complications for people with health conditions. The Chief Medical Officer recommends that all adults should be achieving at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity a week and minimise the amount of time they are sedentary.

Not everyone within the city is meeting the daily recommendations for physical activity. There are also several inequalities that exist across the city, with some communities and wards being less active than others and therefore not experiencing the many benefits that come from being active. We can and should be doing more; together we can drive the bold changes needed to prioritise physical activity and sport so everyone in our city can be active and enjoy the benefits this brings.

This citywide, co-produced strategy captures how we will work together to create a movement across the city to enable everyone to be active at every age and ability by building physical activity into everyday life and making it an easier choice.

Physical activity for adults and older adults

- Benefits health
- Improves sleep
- Maintains healthy weight
- Manages stress
- Improves quality of life

Reduces your chance of

- Type II Diabetes -40%
- Cardiovascular disease -35%
- Falls, depression etc. -30%
- Joint and back pain -25%
- Cancers (colon and breast) -20%

Some is good, more is better

Make a start today: it's never too late

Every minute counts

Be active

at least

150

minutes

moderate intensity per week

increased breathing able to talk

OR

or a combination of both

at least

75

minutes

vigorous intensity per week

breathing fast difficulty talking

to keep muscles, bones and joints strong

Build strength

on at least

2

days a week

Minimise sedentary time

Break up periods of inactivity

For older adults, to reduce the chance of frailty and falls

Improve balance

2 days a week

UK Chief Medical Officers' Physical Activity Guidelines 2019

WHY DO WE NEED A PHYSICAL ACTIVITY STRATEGY

There are significant inequalities in physical activity in Birmingham



UNDERREPRESENTED GROUPS

Inequalities in Physical Activity exist across a number of underrepresented groups



DEPRIVATION

Physical inactivity is strongly linked to deprivation



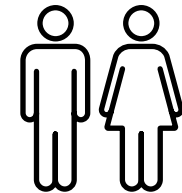
AGE

You are more likely to be inactive if you are a younger or older person living in the city



GENDER

Women and girls are more likely to be inactive



People with a disability or long term condition are a third more likely to be inactive compared to people without (44% v 28%)

People from lower socio-economic groups (SEG) are more inactive than those from higher SEG

Children and young people – 2 in 5 (38%) children & young people living in Birmingham are inactive

Overall 1 in 3 (35%) women are inactive compared to 1 in 4 (28%) of men

People from an Asian (excl. Chinese) background are nearly twice as likely to be inactive compared to a white British background (43.1% compared to 26.5%)

The proportion of adults living in IMD1 who are inactive is nearly double (39%) those living in IMD 10 (21%)

Older people - 2 in 5 (39%) of older adults (aged 55 and above) are inactive

Only 1 in 3 (35%) girls are meeting the CMO guidelines for PA compared to nearly 1 in 2 (47%) boys

HOW WILL WE KNOW THE STRATEGY MAKES A DIFFERENCE?

We want to create Birmingham as an active city, where physical activity is an easy choice. The strategy focuses on developing opportunities for people to build physical activity into everyday life, through active living, active recreation, and active travel. It complements other strategies and plans in place across the city which collectively come together to ensure a whole system approach is taken to increasing physical activity.

Reduce	Increase	Increase	Reduce
Inactivity	Physical activity	Cycling and Walking	Inequalities in physical activity

HOW IS THE STRATEGY BEING DEVELOPED AND OUR PRINCIPLES ?

The strategy has been co-produced with a wide range of stakeholders who have an interest in and are involved in physical activity across the city. A series of stakeholder meetings, surveys and workshops have been organised to bring people together and to involve them in the development of the strategy and delivery plans.

The principles developed during these conversations are to:

- Implement a whole system approach to physical activity in Birmingham.
- Take a life course approach and focus on the unmet needs using data, intelligence and insight to focus on geographies and communities where inequalities exist.
- Adopt a community centred approach and empower local people to lead, embedding the voice and influence of local people across the system.

- Focus on early help and prevention and ensure interventions are tailored and person-centred.
- Develop local, accessible activity opportunities, built on local community assets.
- Provide senior level commitment to embed physical activity in policy to ensure multiple outcomes are met around health, climate change, air quality through strong strategic collaboration.
- Support a more sustainable, strategic, and joined up approach to funding opportunities.



STRATEGY VISION AND PRIORITIES



We will create a bold, healthy, and active city where people have access to a wide range of opportunities and a supportive environment to enable them to become more active. Birmingham will be a city where physical activity improves people's lives and the places in which they live.

By working collaboratively with partners from across Birmingham we will inspire, motivate, and make it easier for everyone to be active at every age and ability. Recognising that some people will require more support than others to be active.

Birmingham will achieve this by focussing on five areas:

**Active People
Active Society
Active Environment
Active System,
and Closing the Gap**

MAKING A PLAN FOR CHANGE:

How partners and people in the city can make things better?

Active People

By creating and promoting access to physical activity opportunities taking a life course approach across multiple settings we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.





Active Environment

By creating and protecting the places and spaces that promote and engage people of all ages and abilities in activity we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.



Active Society

By changing how we talk about physical activity across the city, building insight and evidence into policy, commissioning, planning decisions and communication messages and marketing campaigns we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.

Active System

By creating a more connected system and strengthening our local leadership, governance, partnerships and workforce capabilities we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.



Closing the gap

By continuing to develop a better understanding of local barriers and enablers to increase activity across the city and ensure we focus on the least active groups as identified in the Physical Activity Needs Assessment we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.



HOW CAN YOU HAVE YOUR SAY?

We would like to hear what you think about this draft strategy;

About Our Vision statement

About The Principles by which we will work

About Our Priorities

And say what A Plan for Action could include

You could also become part of a virtual Physical Activity Citizen Panel which will shape the Plan of Action in the city

Please use this link to complete a questionnaire which will help us Create an Active Birmingham QR code

Link to BeHeard

We look forward to hearing from you

Appendix 2 - Questionnaire About the Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy

A draft Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy has been developed and sets out how, together we can address low levels of physical activity in Birmingham and is intended to direct our actions in Birmingham over the next ten years (2024 – 2034).

Our vision is to create a bold, healthy, and active city where people have access to a wide range of opportunities and a supportive environment to enable them to become more active. Birmingham will be a city where physical activity improves people's lives and the places in which they live. By working collaboratively with partners from across Birmingham we will inspire, motivate, and make it easier for everyone to be active at every age and ability. Recognising that some people will require more support than others to be active.

Creating an Active Birmingham cannot be achieved by the Council alone and will involve input from a range of organisations and individuals across a variety of settings. We want to strengthen engagement and co-production through consulting on the draft document. We would like to know whether you think our approach is right and to receive feedback which can further shape our thinking and start the process of creating a Plan for Action for the Strategy.

Through this consultation questionnaire we are asking you, Birmingham's citizens, strategic partners, and key agencies (including current service providers), to give your views on our approach.

The items we would like your views on are as follows:

Our Vision statement

The Principles by which we will work

Our Priorities

A Plan for Action

When you are completing this questionnaire please have a look at the draft strategy document located on Be Heard. Link to be added for 20th November start of consultation

Question One: Vision statement

Our vision is to create a bold, healthy, and active city where people have access to a wide range of opportunities and a supportive environment to enable them to become more active. Birmingham will be a city where physical activity improves people's lives and the places in which they live. By working collaboratively with partners from across Birmingham we will inspire, motivate, and make it easier for everyone to be active at every age and ability. Recognising that some people will require more support than others to be active.

Question Two: Our Principles

Do you agree or disagree with the priorities?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Don't know
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Please give you reasons for your choice

The key principles developed so far are to:

- Implement a whole system approach to physical activity in Birmingham.

- Provide senior level commitment to embed physical activity in policy to ensure multiple outcomes are met around health, climate change, air quality through strong strategic collaboration.

- Take a life course approach and focus on the unmet needs using data, intelligence and insight to focus on geographies and communities where inequalities exist.

- Adopt a community centred approach and empower local people to lead, embedding the voice and influence of local people across the system.

- Focus on early help and prevention and ensure interventions are tailored and person-centred.

- Develop local, accessible activity opportunities, built on local community assets.

•Support a more sustainable, strategic, and joined up approach to funding opportunities.

Do you agree or disagree with the priorities?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Don't know
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Please give you reasons for your choice

Question 3 Our Priorities

This strategy has 5 priorities:

1. **Active People:** By creating and promoting access to physical activity opportunities taking a life course approach across multiple settings, we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.

2. **Active Environments:** By creating and protecting the places and spaces that promote and engage people of all ages and abilities in activity we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.

3. **Active Society:** By changing how we talk about physical activity across the city, building insight and evidence into policy, commissioning, planning decisions and communication messages and marketing campaigns we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.

4. **Active Systems:** By creating a more connected system and strengthening our local leadership, governance, partnerships and workforce capabilities we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.

5. **Closing the Gap:** By continuing to develop a better understanding of local barriers and enablers to increase activity across the city and ensure we focus on the least active groups as identified in the Physical Activity Needs Assessment we will enable more people to engage in regular activity.

Do you agree or disagree with the priorities?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Don't know
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Please give you reasons for your choice

Question Four A Plan for Action

The strategy will create a Plan of Action to Implement change themed around the five Priorities: Active People; Active Society; Active Environment; Active System; and Closing the Gap. These priorities have been based on the international evidence-base.

What do you think a Plan for Action should include?

Please give us your suggestions

Any other comments

Do you have any more comments about this strategy? If yes, please fill out the box below.

About you

We would like you to tell us some things about you to get a good understanding of the variety of people who are answering these questions.

To do that we require a few responses about yourself including personal and special category data.

While Birmingham City Council feels that the questions asked in this consultation are anonymous and there is little risk of you being identified as an individual unless you choose to be, we will ensure that any personal/category data provided is processed in line with our privacy statement. This means your information will be kept confidential and no personally identifiable information will be published. The data may be presented in tables or graphs using summary results but will be anonymous as will any quotes you provide.

Any personal information on the form will be kept safe and is protected by law. We can only process your personal data with your consent. By providing a response you consent to the use of any such personal and special category data in the manner stated above.

If you agree to join our **Virtual Physical Activity Citizens** Forum will we retain your email address for communication purposes and details will be stored safely in compliance with Birmingham City Council data protection rules.

For further information on your personal data, please refer to Birmingham City Council's privacy policy on our website at: www.birmingham.gov.uk/privacy

Are you making this response on behalf of yourself or an organisation?

- On my own behalf
- On behalf of an organisation

If on behalf of an organisation, tell us which organisation the response is from

Please tick one box that best describes your interest view point in the consultation.

- A member of the public
 - Health or Care professional
 - Public Health specialist
 - An Academic
- Other (please state)

Do you live, work, study or socialise in Birmingham? (Please tick all that apply)

- Live in Birmingham
- Work in Birmingham
- Study in Birmingham
- Socialise in Birmingham

Which age group applies to you?

- 0-9yrs
- 10-19yrs
- 20-29yrs
- 30-39yrs
- 40-49yrs
- 50-59yrs
- 60-69yrs
- 70-79yrs
- 80-89yrs
- >90yrs
- Prefer not to say

What best describe your gender?

- Male
- Female
- Non-binary
- Prefer not to say

Other (please state)

The Equality Act (2010) defines a disabled person as someone with a 'physical or mental impairment which has a substantial and long-term adverse effect on his/her ability to carry out normal day to day activities'

Do you identify as a person with a disability?

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to say

Do any of these conditions affect your day to day activities?
Please tick whichever relate to you.

- Dexterity (e.g. lifting, carrying objects, using a keyboard)
- Hearing (e.g. deafness or partial hearing)
- Learning or understanding or concentrating
- Memory
- Mental Health
- Mobility (e.g. walking short distances or climbing stairs)
- Neurodiversity (e.g. Autism, ADHD, Dyslexia etc.)
- Stamina or breathing or fatigue
- Vision (e.g. blindness or partial sight)
- No/none of these conditions affect my day-to-day activities
- Other (please state)

What is your ethnic group?

- White British
- White British
- Other White
- Bangladeshi
- Chinese
- Indian
- Pakistani
- Other Asian
- African
- Caribbean
- Black British
- Other Black
- Arab
- Latin American
- Irish
- Gypsy or Irish Traveller
- Roma
- Central and Eastern European
- Western and Southern European
- Any other ethnic group – free text box
- Do not wish to answer

What is your religious belief?

- Buddhism
- Christianity
- Hinduism
- Judaism
- Islam
- Sikhism
- No religion
- Prefer not to say
- Other (please state)

Do any of the following life experiences apply to your life?

- Veteran
- Homelessness
- Care Leaver
- Carer
- Refugee
- First generation migrant
- Other (please state)

What is your sexual orientation? (Please tick one box only)

- Bisexual
- Gay
- Lesbian
- Heterosexual / Straight
- Prefer not to say
- Other (please state)

Thank you for completing the questionnaire.

Here are a some details about **what will happen next.**

The draft strategy has been developed by the Physical Activity Team in the Public Health division, with support from the Creating an Active City forum, stakeholder groups, and best practice from international organisations such as the World Health Organisation. It has also been informed by research and insights through projects such as Birmingham Seldom Heard Voices.

The strategy will be managed by the Creating an Active City Forum (previously known as the Physically Active City Forum), a sub forum of the Health and Wellbeing Board, who will ensure the city of Birmingham works with partners to meet the aims for 2034.

As part of delivering the Strategy we want to set up a

virtual **Physical Activity Citizen Forum** where members of the public can be sent information about the Strategy as it progresses its work and starts implementing change. You will be able to comment upon proposals as the work progresses and to participate in developments over the ten years of the strategy.

Would you like to become part of the Physical Activity Citizens Forum?

- Yes
- No

If you chose Yes, please put your email address in the box below and one of the Physical Activity team in Birmingham City Council will contact you.

If you have any further comments or views on this strategy, please contact the Physical Activity Team on ph.physicalactivity@birmingham.gov.uk.

Appendix 3 - Creating and Active Birmingham Strategy Consultation Plan

The public Consultation for Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy will be launched on the 20th of November following Cabinet approval to go out for consultation. The Consultation plan set out below will be supported by members of the Creating a Physically Active City Forum and other stakeholders and partners in the City to ensure that as many communities and citizens in Birmingham can bring their voice to inform how the strategy will be finalised and then implemented.

We want to know if our vision statement is meaningful. Do we have the right principles by which we will work? Are our priorities explained? and What should a plan for Action include?

All of these questions are captured in a Questionnaire (see Appendix 5 for details) that will be hosted on BeHeard and can be completed online. As not all individuals and communities are able or are interested in digital communication, we will be arranging a number of face-to-face conversations across the city, working with partners. Members of the Public Health Physical Activity team will be attending venues like libraries, community centres, mosques and other religious venues, school forums and community service locations.

The Consultation will start on the 20th November 2023 and will run for 7 weeks ending on the 15th January 2024.

The consultation plan has been designed to facilitate public engagement in as many ways as we can to reduce without incurring large costs. Staff time, a small amount of printed materials and some payment for completing interviews with harder to hear individuals will be the sum of expense.

The intention is to work via partner engagement avenues to ensure all groups including seldom heard voices and localities get represented. Mapping attendance at events will allow us to identify (using Power BI) which parts of the city have not been represented in our feedback as we proceed, and additional activities can be planned over the 7-week period if needed where gaps are seen.

The table below sets out different important groups we want to inform and who can help us find and encourage individuals to complete our questionnaire and give their views about the strategy,

This Consultation will be launched with a press release at the outset and the Be Heard platform will go live at the same time.

On the BeHeard site there will be a link to the Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy document (Appendix 1), the Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy Questionnaire and five short webinars that explain how actions to support each priority area will together create an action plan for change.

The types of communication the consultation will use are outlined in the table below:

STAKEHOLDER(s)	METHOD(s)
Public	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Press release.• Birmingham City Council website• Be Heard (online consultation platform)• Social media accounts (Birmingham City Council and Healthy Brum)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community/stakeholder meetings and listening events. • Ward forums • Interviews. • Drop-in events (face-to-face)
Educational centres <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early years settings and nurseries • Children’s Centres • Primary schools • Secondary schools • Special Educational Needs settings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E-mail • School noticeboard • Connecting with network groups • Engagement sessions with head teacher forums (as appropriate) • Interviews
Further education settings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colleges • Universities • Student Unions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be Heard (online consultation platform) • Social media accounts (Birmingham City Council and Healthy Brum) • E-mail • Connecting with network groups • Interviews
Community settings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community centres • Allotments • Shared spaces • Third sector • Initiatives • Ward Forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Press release. • Birmingham City Council website • Be Heard (online consultation platform) • Social media accounts (Birmingham City Council and Healthy Brum) • Community/stakeholder meetings and listening events. • E-mail • Connecting with network groups • Interviews
Birmingham City Council department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E-mail and engagement sessions (where appropriate) • Birmingham City Council Intranet and Yammer
Workplace and employers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisation policy makers • Workplace health initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be Heard (online consultation platform) • Social media accounts (Birmingham City Council and Healthy Brum) • E-mail • Connecting with network groups
Birmingham MPs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email

BCC Councillors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> E-mail and engagement sessions (where appropriate)
Town/Parish Councils <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sutton Coldfield New Frankley 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> E-mail
Regional partners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WMCA WMCA local authorities Neighbouring county councils 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> E-mail and engagement sessions (where appropriate)
Research, innovation and other partners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knowledge hubs Innovation companies Charities Industry organisations and network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be Heard (online consultation platform) Social media accounts (Birmingham City Council and Healthy Brum) E-mail Connecting with network groups
Private/paid public physical activity centres. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Edgbaston Priory Club Beeches pool and leisure centres Stechford leisure centre Birmingham community leisure trust 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email and physical engagement sessions
Health Care Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Birmingham and Solihull NHS Trust Solihull Primary Care NHS Trust Birmingham and Solihull Mental health Trust. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email and physical engagements sessions
Community Centres <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kings' Health community centre Sheldon community centre Summerfield community centre. Mere Greenwood community centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email and physical engagement sessions
Vulnerable population <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People with autism People with visual impairments People with learning disabilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical engagement and workshops

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unpaid carers • Pregnant women • Birmingham Childrens Trust • Age UK 	
<p>Sports Authority</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports England • CWG Birmingham • AVFC foundation • Birmingham County FA • England Squash 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email
<p>Physical activity-oriented organisations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustrans • The Mind West Midlands physical activity network • Youth City Board • Saheli hub • The Active Wellbeing Society • Transport for West Midlands 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email

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Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy Consultation Plan

Health and Wellbeing Board Meeting
28th November 2023

Justin Varney
Director of Public Health

Setting the Scene

Physical activity

Active living

Active travel

Active recreation

Active sport

Schools

Homes

Workplaces

Utility transport

Active Play

Dance

Walking

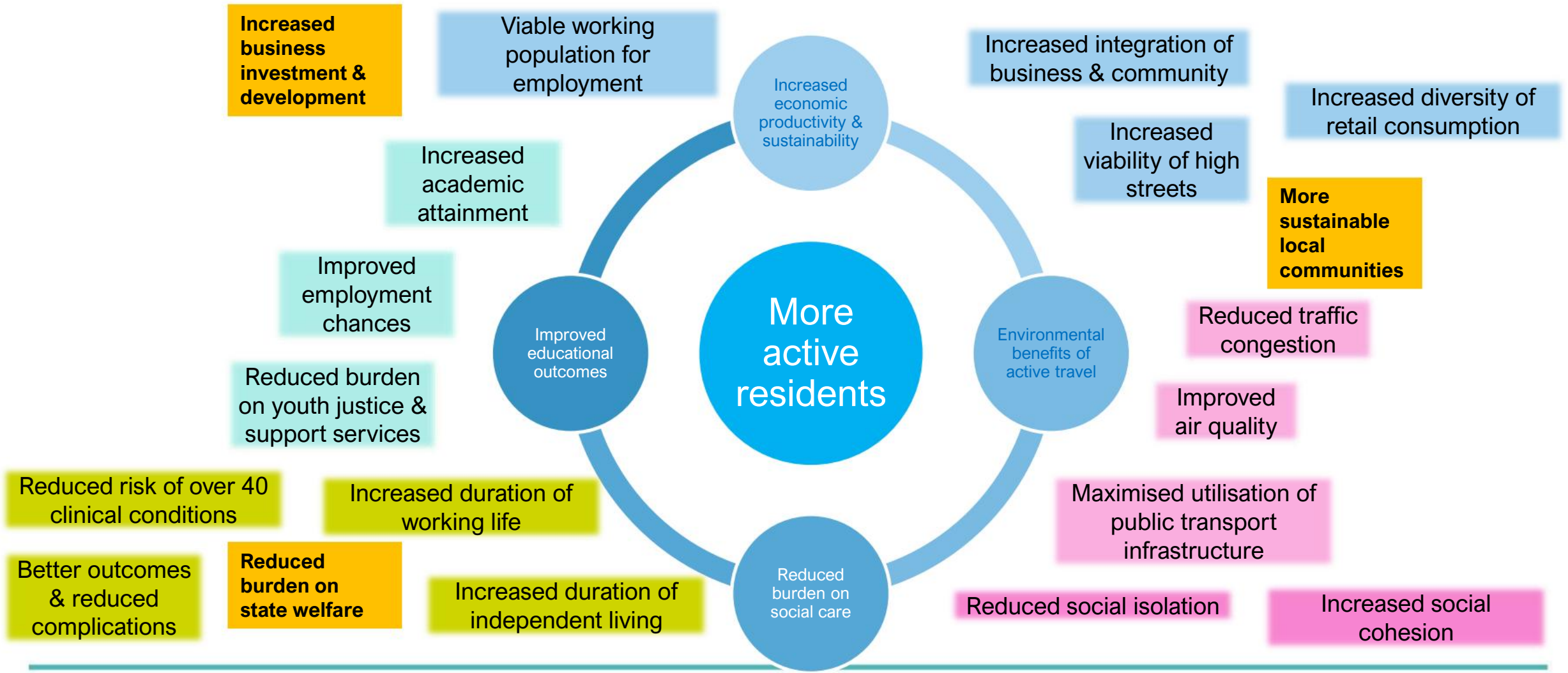
Cycling

Informal sport

Organised sport

Important at every age and ability across the life-course

How does a more active population benefit the city?



Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy



What are we consulting on?

We want the public's views on:

The vision for the Creating an Active Birmingham Strategy

The Principles of how partners will work collaboratively to deliver ambitions for the city

The Priorities for the Strategy

What should go into an **Implementation Plan for Change**



Consultation Plan

- Online information and Questionnaire via BeHeard
- Physical Activity Team attend face to face events and locations in Birmingham
- Interviews with groups of particular interest. Focusing on those who are least active, less likely to engage with digital, do not have English as a first language



Recommendations from the Report

- Board members to note that Birmingham City Council Cabinet have given approval to consult on the Creating an Active City Strategy.
- Board members to review the consultation plan and understand its scope and timescales.
- Board members consider how they can support the consultation plan, with particular focus on accessing Seldom Heard Voices.

Requests of Board Members

- Details of any public facing events during the consultation phase 20th November and 15th January
- Support to access the following groups: over 65s, LGBTQ+, Children and Young People, non English speaking communities, those with disability/impairment
- Dissemination of consultation information



	<u>Agenda Item: 12</u>
Report to:	Birmingham Health & Wellbeing Board
Date:	28th November 2023
TITLE:	CREATING A HEALTHY FOOD CITY FORUM
Organisation	Birmingham City Council
Presenting Officer	Sarah Pullen, Service Lead (Food System), Public Health

Report Type:	Information
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1. Purpose:
1.1. To provide an update on delivery to date, and current and planned activity on selected workstreams within the context of the Creating a Healthy Food City Forum and wider food portfolio of work

2. Implications (tick all that apply):		
Creating a Bolder, Healthier, City (2022-2030) – Strategic Priorities	Closing the Gap (Inequalities)	Y
	Theme 1: Healthy and Affordable Food	Y
	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	
	Theme 3: Active at Every Age and Ability	
	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	
	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	
	Getting the Best Start in Life	
	Living, Working and Learning Well	
	Ageing and Dying Well	
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment		

3. Recommendation
3.1. Note the past and ongoing work by the Creating a Healthy Food City Forum.

4. Report Body

4.1 Context

As identified in the [Major Conditions Strategic Framework \(2023\)](#) by the Department of Health and Social Care, it is essential for us to prioritise prevention to help us reduce the prevalence of major conditions such as Coronary Heart Disease (CVD) and cancer. One in four of us live with at least 2 of the 6 major conditions, and this level is rising. Collectively these conditions represent the cause of over 60% of the years lost to early death or lived in ill health. Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care System has prioritised reducing prevalence of circulatory disease and cancer in [A Bolder, Healthier Future for the People of Birmingham and Solihull Strategy 2023-2033](#).

22% of all deaths are attributed to risks associated with food and what we eat contributes to cardiovascular disease, cancer, and diabetes ([Major Conditions Strategic Framework \(2023\)](#)). The Major Conditions Strategic Framework outlines how in order to reduce the prevalence of major conditions we need to address individual's modifiable risk factors including excess dietary salt, poor diet, obesity and hypertension. In addition, the 2019 Oral Health Survey of 5 year olds found that 29% of children in Birmingham have tooth decay which is higher than the national average of 23%, and food contributes to this. Improving dental health also relates to the ambition within the Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy to reduce the percentage of 5 year olds with experience of dental decay to below 20% by 2030 ([Creating a Bolder, Healthier City \(2022 to 2030\) | Birmingham City Council](#))

Health inequalities are defined as systematic, unfair and avoidable differences in health between different people within society for example there are inequalities in health due to gender, ethnicity, disability and deprivation. There are health inequalities related to major conditions and people living in England's most deprived areas are 4 times more likely to die prematurely than someone in the least deprived areas. [NHS Core20PLUS5 framework](#) outlines how we need to tackle health disparities and promote inclusion in health. Core20 refers to the most deprived 20% of the national population as identified by the national Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD). In 2022, 88% of Birmingham's wards were more deprived than the England average, so it is important that we can adapt our approach to improve health outcomes to those experiencing inequalities. In addition, the 2019 Oral health Survey of 5-year-olds found that children some areas of the city were more likely to have tooth decay, with rates as high as 50% in Ladywood. The need for targeted and tailored action is further supported by the [Levelling Up White Paper](#).

We need to tailor our approach to support those with non-modifiable risk factors associated with age, ethnicity and gender and with risk factors associated with inequalities including deprivation or disability. Therefore, it is a priority to support Birmingham citizens to shift their diets, and also support services to provide interventions that are tailored to our population and support the personalised approach to care identified as a priority in the Major Conditions Framework. The Framework outlines how essential it is to move away from a one-size-fits-all approach, and we therefore we need to develop approaches that support those most at risk to shift their diets to reduce the risk of developing major conditions and support secondary prevention to help them manage the progression of disease through changes in diet.

This is why Healthy and Affordable Food is a key work stream in the city's Health and Wellbeing Strategy, and the Birmingham Food System Strategy builds upon this. The Creating a Healthy City Food Forum has developed and oversees the delivery of the Birmingham Food System Strategy.

4.2 Current Situation

4.2.1 Creating a Healthy Food City Forum

4.2.2 The 'Creating a Healthy Food City Forum' (CHFCF) is a sub-committee of the statutory Health and Wellbeing Board. It enables collaboration with partners and stakeholders across the food system.

4.2.3 Six CHFCF meetings took place between November 2022 and October 2023, there are 66 members and average attendance is 19 members per meeting, all meetings have been quorate.

4.3 Birmingham Food System Strategy

4.3.1 The Birmingham Food System Strategy was ratified by council in April 2023. This continues to guide the work of the Food System Team in the Public Health Division and enable engagement with communities and stakeholders. The vision is to create a fair, sustainable, and prosperous food system and economy, where food choices are nutritious, affordable and desirable so all citizens can achieve their potential for a happy, healthy life.

4.3.2 Strategic action plan working groups were set up for all work streams and themes.

4.4 Strategy Implementation

4.4.1 The strategy was officially launched at the two-day Birmingham Food Revolution conference on October 12th & 13th. Approximately 200 people attended this event, and recordings are available on YouTube to enable further engagement.

4.4.2 Ten strategic action plan workshops took place on the individual workstreams & themes between 16th -20th October. Approximately 120 people attended these meetings, with further stakeholders engaged in the work.

4.4.3 The Birmingham Food System Strategy has produced key deliverables in 2023 and these are detailed in this report.

4.4.4 We have delivered Local Food Legend grant funding to support the growth of the Birmingham Food Revolution and empower, celebrate, and showcase local actions. This grant scheme has supported food project initiatives which fit into our vision of creating a fair, sustainable, and prosperous food system and economy, where food options are nutritious, affordable and desirable so everyone can thrive. Grants of £5,000 were made available to kickstart new projects or continue the good work of existing projects. 44 organisations from across the city received Food Legend Funding including 24 growing projects, 16 groups and organisations which offered education and skills opportunities on topics such as healthy eating, cooking, shopping, two projects addressing

waste and recycling and two projects supporting the food economy. Impact reports will be captured by December 2023.

4.4.5 Birmingham Public Health Division and University College Birmingham (School of Health, Sport and Food) have worked together to create the Centre for Urban Food @UCB. This centre supports the creation and dissemination of ideas, resources and knowledge related to food system transformation between Higher Education Institutions, public sector, private sector, charities, third sector and communities. One of the key outcomes has included the Creative Dinners project funded by UKRI Knowledge Exchange funding to increase awareness of the Birmingham Food System Strategy approach and to include 'voices' often not always represented. Representatives from across communities come together for a meal at the restaurant Birmingham College of Food to discuss and influence policy relating to food with speakers sharing diverse perspectives. There have been 3 dinners to date with key themes focusing on: cost of living; innovation and behaviour change; farm to fork. Students from across University College Birmingham's Culinary Arts Degree programmes were set the challenges of creating a menu for each dinner with respect to the theme and then preparing it from scratch. Over 200 people have participated in the events so far and evaluation will be completed by December 2023. It is a solution focused approach to addressing issues pertinent to the Birmingham Food Strategy and further dinners are being planned.

4.4.6 Full of Beans campaign was delivered in Summer 2023 across 70 Holidays, Activities and Food (HAF) Programme holiday clubs, with up to 4,200 children engaged.

4.5 National Action

4.5.1 In November 2023 we were awarded the Bronze Award from Sustainable Food Places. The [Sustainable Food Places Award](#) is designed to recognise and celebrate the success of those places taking a joined up, holistic approach to food and that are achieving significant positive change on a range of key food issues.

4.5.2 The CHFCF contributed towards Every Mouthful Counts Report by Sustain, which captures Local Authority action on food and climate change. The Every Mouthful Counts Report will be published in December 2023.

4.5.3 UK Urban Food Forum being set up by Birmingham as a national city learning exchange network to sit under the international MUFPP city network will have its first meeting in December 2023.

4.5.4 The CHFCF has collaborated with The Food Foundation, specifically City Policy Lead, to drive national actions.

4.6 International Action

4.6.1 The [Global Food Justice Toolkit](#) was developed and launched in Bordeaux in Autumn 2023. Birmingham City Council launched the Global Food Justice Pledge (GFJP) in 2021 at the 7th Milan Urban Food Policy Pact (MUFPP) Global Forum. The GFJP was developed in response to lessons learnt on food insecurity during the COVID-19 pandemic. It aims to encourage collaboration and collective working – empowering the voices of cities nationally and

internationally. It emphasises the need for cross-cutting policies to create and support an affordable, nutritious, and sustainable food system for all citizens, irrespective of social or economic resource. The toolkit support cities with implementing this approach. 35 people locally, nationally and internationally have signed up to the pledge.

4.6.2 Birmingham is an active member of the Milan Urban Food Policy Pact (MUFPP) steering committee and has been elected as one of two secretariats for Europe, along with Barcelona. In this role, Birmingham will be shaping the priorities and actions for food systems in Europe and supporting collaborations and partnerships between cities.

4.7 Strategic Work Streams

4.7.1 Food Production: Enhanced relationships with key stakeholders from community growing organisations and BCC's [City of Nature Plan](#) team to ensure coordinated future actions.

4.7.2 Food Sourcing: Influenced the [Catering and Food Procurement Strategy for Cityserve/Civic Catering](#) to align with Food System Strategy and ensure food procured for public sector catering is nutritious, sustainable and ethical.

4.7.3 Food Transformation: Full of Beans campaign developed delivered in 70 holiday clubs in collaboration with Food Trails EU funding Holidays Activities and Food Programme.

4.7.4 Food Waste and Recycling: Surplus food mapping & process project with The Active Wellbeing Society, due for completion in March 2024. Connections made with BCC Waste Team, Route to Net Zero & Oxford University.

4.7.5 Food Economy and Employment: Connections made with key stakeholders with individual meetings taking place to enhance relationships and scope future actions to support food businesses to become healthier and more sustainable, and to shape the skills and employment opportunities in the sector.

4.7.6 Food Safety and Standards: Engagement with Environmental Health team and University of Birmingham academics to improve food safety and hygiene across the city and overcome barriers that businesses face. The Food Foundation is creating a business guide for stakeholders in the food procurement chain that allows for informed decisions based on the credibility and verification of various claims on products, ensuring alignment with sustainability, ethical and health standards.

4.8 Cross Cutting Themes

4.8.1 Food Skills and Knowledge: The culturally diverse healthy eating guidance project is ongoing and is building on phase 1 where the Diverse Nutrition Association exploring eating guides from around the world and providing recommendations on how eating guidance should be structured to be more culturally diverse. During phase 2 Caroline Walker Trust (CWT) conducted focus groups with health and educational professionals and Communities Engage and Thrive (CET) conducted focus groups with communities to explore what format these resources should take to address the needs of those

providing nutrition education, and those receiving nutrition education. CWT and CET provided their initial reports in Autumn 2023, and the results of these two reports are being consolidated into one report by early 2024. Initial versions of the guidance will be designed and beta-tested throughout 2024 to ensure they meet the needs of our city's diverse communities and educational and health professionals.

4.8.2 **Food Behaviour Change:** This has involved applying behavioural science models to projects to increase their impact including the Full of Beans intervention. The Forum has also supported the PEACH team at Aston University with the Appetite study which addresses obesity and avid appetites in children.

4.8.3 **Food Security and Resilience:** The Food Provision group has met regularly to share learning and discuss potential actions during the cost-of-living emergency response. Phase 1 of cost-of-living response took place in 2022/23 and included grant funding opportunities to support food access and capacity of food projects through the Emergency Food Aid Fund (116 projects received £480,000) and the Affordable Food Infrastructure Fund (68 projects received £175,000 and evaluation & monitoring is ongoing). Phase 2 is taking place in 2023/24 and includes the Winter Food Aid Fund where 168 projects have received £823,000 funding in total to purchase food through the Household Support Fund. A grant is also being delivered through the HSF to support new Affordable Food Models in the city. We have also created resources to support food provision groups include Shame & Stigma toolkit & Nutritious Food Guidance to support food aid project delivery.

4.8.4 **Food Innovation, Research and Data:** The East Birmingham Food System Exploration project led by the Young Foundation has been exploring the barriers and opportunities for food businesses in East Birmingham providing a healthy and sustainable food offer. The report will be published in early 2024. The Harnessing Youth Voice Project involves young people developing tools to capture food system insights from their perspective to influence policy and practice and food system change. The Youth Service are writing the final report and it will be available in early 2024.

4.9 Next Steps and Delivery

- Draft and publish the Strategic Action Plan in collaboration with members of Action Groups.
- Further engagement with food system stakeholders to ensure representation reflects the population.
- Capture stories and best practice from the Local Food Legends.
- Collaborate with stakeholders to share data and insights.
- Publish reports and ensure accessibility.
- Continue to work on the food provision element of the cost-of-living response.
- Host and evaluate Creative Dinner events (November & December themes have been finalised).
- Continue to work on Culturally Diverse Eating Guidance.
- Continue national and international work.
- Prepare to apply for next SFP award in 2024.

5. Compliance Issues

5.1. HWBB Forum Responsibility and Board Update

All work within the remit of the Forum will be reported to the Board as either a presentation or as part of the information updates detailing all Forum activity as per current governance arrangements.

Day-to-day responsibilities are managed:

- Internally via regular Food System Team meetings in line with Agile project management principles (bi-weekly updates as a minimum), and regular updates to the Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing through the Public Health Cabinet Member Briefing sessions (as requested).
- With partners through the Creating a Healthy Food City Forum itself, as well as multiple interfaces on shared work packages, objectives, and outcomes.

5.2. Management Responsibility

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6. Risk Analysis

Identified Risk	Likelihood	Impact	Actions to Manage Risk
Continuity if members of staff in Food System Team off sick or other prolonged absence	Low	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Well organised folders accessible by the whole team -Actions and key dates on calendar and tasks app -All team briefed on whole food system agenda -Team members copied into emails for their information and so they can find information as required -Detailed workplan

Appendices

The strategy is available to view through this link [Birmingham food system strategy 2022 to 2030 | Birmingham food system strategy | Birmingham City Council](#)

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	<u>Agenda Item: 13</u>
Report to:	Birmingham Health & Wellbeing Board
Date:	28 November 2023
TITLE:	CHANGE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE 2023-2028 BIRMINGHAM'S CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN
Organisation	Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership
Presenting Officer	Colin Michel, Interim Director of Strategy and Partnerships

Report Type:	Information
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1. Purpose:
<p>1.1. This report summarises progress that Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership has made in its second quarter of work, on a strategic programme to deliver the ambition and outcomes of Birmingham's Children and Young People's Plan ('the Plan').</p> <p>1.2. The present report offers an update on governance and collective actions that form the core of the Plan, highlighting progress, and forward plans. The next quarterly report will focus on enabler workstreams, and the cross-cutting action currently being undertaken on cost-of-living/tackling poverty.</p>

2. Implications (tick all that apply):		
Creating a Bolder, Healthier, City (2022-2030) – Strategic Priorities	Closing the Gap (Inequalities)	y
	Theme 1: Healthy and Affordable Food	
	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	y
	Theme 3: Active at Every Age and Ability	y
	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	
	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	y
	Getting the Best Start in Life	Y
	Living, Working and Learning Well	y
	Ageing and Dying Well	
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment		

3. Recommendation

- 3.1 Note progress made by Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership, and the updates to governance arrangements set out in section 4 below.

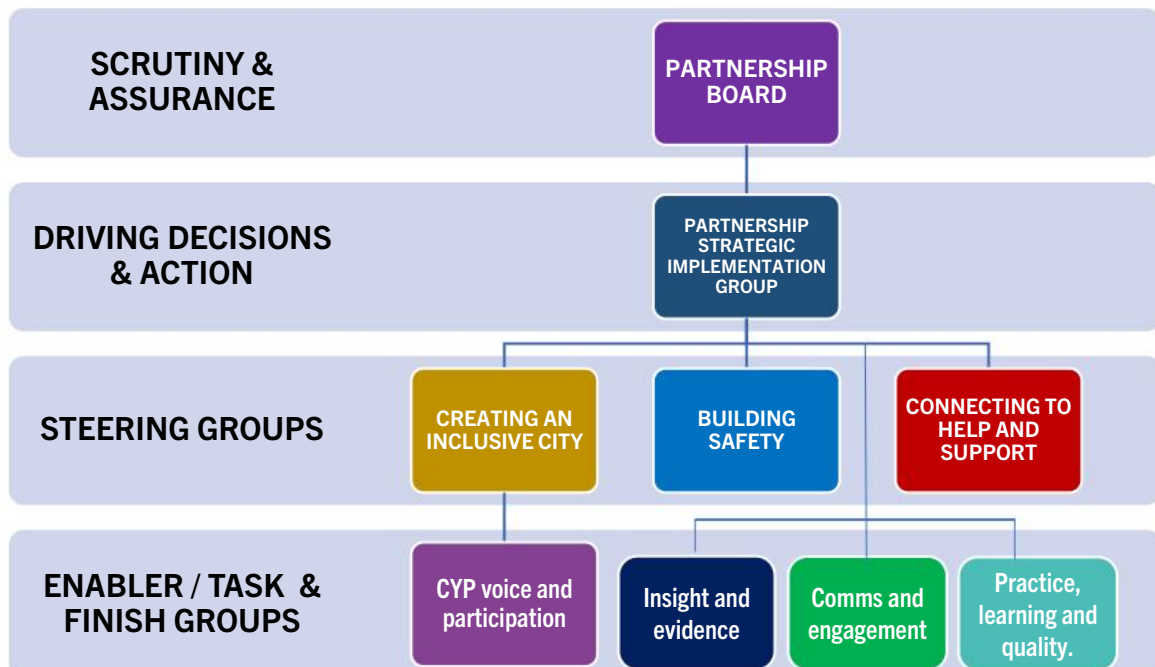
4. BACKGROUND

Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership and our five-year plan

- 4.1. Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership (‘the Partnership’) includes Birmingham City Council, Birmingham Children’s Trust, Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care Board, West Midlands Police & Crime Commissioner, West Midlands Police Force, and Birmingham Voluntary Services Council. In June 2023, the Partnership published its five-year plan, called *Change for Children and Young People 2023-2028*, endorsed by Health and Wellbeing Board on 18 July 2023.
- 4.2. In June 2023, UNICEF UK officially invited Birmingham to join the Child Friendly Cities and Communities initiative, signing an MOU and contract for support, following which delivery has now begun during the second quarter of 2023.

Update on governance arrangements – overview.

- 4.3. Between July and October 2023, the governance framework to deliver the plan has been expanded in the spirit of joining up work across our Partnership. A summary diagram below shows the arrangements that have been approved by the Board in October 2023:



4.4. The focus topics of the Steering Groups are as follows:

Creating an inclusive city. Launched July 2023	Connecting to help and support. (Previously 'joining up the offer') due to start December 2023.	Strengthening safety with children, young people, families, and communities. (Previously 'building safety') due to start in 2024
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Deliver Inclusion Strategy - Develop Inclusion Charter - Focus on additional needs across settings, from 0-25 - Anti-racism, tackling poverty and inequalities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresh Early Help Strategy - Develop Parenting Strategy - Supporting Families, Family Hubs, Start for Life and Healthy Child Programmes Board approved on 27 October.	Joining up Birmingham's approach to early intervention and prevention for a range of harms and risk factors: impacts of domestic abuse, preventing exploitation, etc. Activity via task and finish work to date. Focus session at cross-partnership system leader event on 13 October 2023, secured agreement for this work.
<p><i>Interdependent work themes monitored by Partnership Strategic Implementation Group & Board:</i> UNICEF Child Friendly City; tackling together poverty and inequality; strategic commissioning; insight & evidence; voice & participation; integrated working; practice, professional development & workforce.</p>		

Update on governance and delivery arrangements: creating an inclusive city

4.5. In July 2023, the steering group for the collective action on 'Creating an Inclusive City' was set up to:

- a) Maintain oversight of delivery of our SEND and Inclusion Strategies 2023-2028, driving strategic programmes of work, and contributing to our overarching ambition to make Birmingham a great place to grow up, improving outcomes for all our babies, children, and young people,
- b) Seek to use data analysis, insight, lived experience and evaluation to understand the issues, interconnections and relationships that affect babies, children, young people, and families across the city, and prevention them from connection to meaningful opportunities and thriving,
- c) Forge collaborative working across the partnership, providing challenge, quality assurance, and problem solving in relation to collective action plans and enabler workstreams, including the UNICEF Child Friendly City Action Plan, and with a sharp focus on the implementation of the Inclusion Strategy,
- d) Maintain overview of system-wide priorities, such as anti-racism, tackling poverty and inequalities faced by babies, children, young people and families, and act to identify and reduce gaps, and build on strengths across the partnership,

- e) Ensure the strategic programme of work for the SEND and Inclusion Strategies meets the development requirements across sectors in the local system, and enables production of support, provision and resources aligned with local and national evidence and best practice, and
 - f) Oversee the development of multi-agency frameworks, such as partnership-wide approach to implementing relationship-based and inclusive practice.
- 4.6. This steering group has secured good representation from partners, including our education system, with five leaders representing early years, primary, secondary, and special phases of education.
- 4.7. In addition, an education system leaders' strategic advisory group has been set up in October 2023 to engage a wider range of our early years, mainstream special and post-16 education leaders in the design of an Inclusion Charter for Birmingham. This group will meet six times per year, in alternate months to the Inclusive City Steering Group to secure collaborative delivery of the ambitions and actions of Birmingham's Inclusion Strategy.
- 4.8. The Partnership will bring detail of the progress driven by these arrangements in our annual written report to the Health and Wellbeing Board (due by June 2023) with emphasis how this work contributes to its agenda and priorities.
- Update on governance and delivery arrangements: connected youth and families.***
- 4.9. The Connected Youth & Families Steering Group will replace current arrangements within our early help system. The Group will work in the spirit of genuine partnership, where no one agency has primacy, but in which all agencies are committed to working toward strategic aims, which are aligned with our partnership ambition:
- a) Connect our children, young people, and families to help and support they trust in local places, through the life-course from 0-24, and reduce the numbers referred to statutory supports or interventions.
 - b) Break down barriers of poverty and inequality faced by Birmingham's children, young people, families, and communities, and 'narrow the gap' so our children and young people are thriving.
- 4.10. The Steering Group is key to our success in achieving these two strategic aims for 'joining up the offer' set out in our Plan. The Steering Group will oversee a joined-up arrangements, which will set out a wide range of initiatives that provide help and support with children, young people, and families, many of which are services that already exist across Birmingham. Our commitment to collective leadership and to joining up the offer will enhance the impact of help and support, because our approach links together offers and resources, into **one coherent whole**.
- 4.11. The following over-arching strategic objectives will underpin our multi-agency work and lay the foundations for refresh of our strategic programme for the early help system. The success of Connected Youth and Families will be measured against the establishment and effectiveness of the following features:
- a) Maintaining oversight and driving implementation of the programmes for Supporting Families, Family Hubs, Start for Life and maintaining strong

- alignment with strategic commissioning and delivery programmes for 0-19/Healthy Child Programme, and Children and Young People’s Mental Health Transformation.
- b) Ensuring that voice, participation and coproduction with parents, carers, families, babies, children, young people, and young adults are integral to everything we decide, design, commission and deliver across our Partnership.
 - c) Recording, sharing, and utilising data, develop insight, lived experience and evaluation to understand the issues, interconnections and relationships that affect babies, children, young people, and families, that are preventing them from connection to help, support, meaningful opportunities and thriving.
 - d) Establishing mechanisms for measuring achievement against agreed prevention and early intervention outcomes with an integrated framework, and monitoring impact.
 - e) Developing effective systems to recognise, understand and record the strengths, needs and challenges faced for babies, children, and young people, identify vulnerable families, and coordinate offers of information, help, support, and opportunities.
 - f) Forging collaborative working across the partnership, providing challenge, quality assurance, and problem solving in relation to collective action plans, and with a sharp focus on sustainability of our offers, [...] Supporting Families, Family Hubs and 0-19 Healthy Child Programmes,
 - g) Undertaking review and analysis of existing ways of working to strengthen and improve local arrangements for improving outcomes, recording the difference we make, multi-agency planning and risk management of prevention and early intervention.
 - h) Overseeing the development of multi-agency frameworks, such as partnership-wide approach to implementing relationship-based practice, and the development of ‘community around the family...’ model, with multi-disciplinary locality-based offers.
 - i) Maintaining overview of system-wide priorities, such as anti-racism, tackling poverty and inequalities faced by babies, children, young people and families, and act to identify and reduce gaps, and build on strengths in the help and support offer across the partnership,
 - j) Ensuring the strategic programme of work for ‘joining up the offer’ meets the development requirements across the education sector for implementation of the SEND and Inclusion Strategies 2023-2028, and enables production of support, provision and resources aligned with local and national evidence and best practice.

Update on governance and delivery arrangements: strengthening safety

- 4.12. In April 2023, the Board recommended a review of the governance arrangements and work programmes of Birmingham’s Community Safety Partnership, Safeguarding Children Partnership, Safeguarding Adults Board, and West Midlands Violence Reduction Partnership.
- 4.13. A system leader workshop was delivered on 13 October, presented by Sue Harrison and Councillor Karen McCarthy, Cabinet Member for Children and Families, with expert input from researchers [Dez Holmes](#) and [Luke Billingham](#). The workshop, entitled ‘Strengthening safety with young people, families, and communities,’ invited leaders to explore the implications of:
- a) Understanding violence from a social harm perspective,
 - b) Valuing adolescent identities and lived experience in the contexts of place, virtual spaces, peer groups, families, and communities,
 - c) Upholding children and young people’s rights, strengthening voice, participation, and influence of young people across our whole system, to
 - d) Designing a service system that sustains enduring relationships with young people to strengthen safety, prevent harms, and tackle structural inequalities.
- 4.14. A summary of the recommendations of the workshop are as follows:
- a) Create arrangements for joint planning and delivery between Birmingham’s Community Safety Partnership, Safeguarding Children Partnership, Safeguarding Adults Board, and West Midlands Violence Reduction Partnership. Create a joint business plan across these domains to strengthen prevention and early intervention across Birmingham.
 - b) Take forward a programme of work under the ‘strengthening safety’ theme with focus on structural inequalities, social harm, child and adolescent development, and adolescent safeguarding.
 - c) Take forward the cross-cutting theme of work on collective leadership development and relationships-based practice with young people, families, and communities, which incorporates learning on trauma-informed and inclusive approaches and can support multi-disciplinary learning, development and improving practice.

5. ENABLER WORKSTREAMS

- 5.1. The partnership enabler workstreams have been designed in the programme to support effective coordination and collaboration.
- 5.2. During the last quarter, development work has been undertaken for an insight dashboard for inclusion, not least as the local area anticipates inspection of SEND services within the next year. Further work is also being undertaken with partners on the development of an integrated outcomes framework for babies, children, and young people. A full update on this work with links to insight products and summary of outcomes framework will be shared in the next quarterly report.
- 5.3. As we begin the Child Friendly City initiative, UNICEF UK have begun discovery work on the wide range of voice and participation activity being delivered across

the children and young people’s service system in Birmingham. We have also aligned this ‘stocktake’ activity with voice, participation and data analysis programme that is underway as part of our whole-place involvement in the Children and Young People’s Health Equity Collaborative (see previous report for information appendix 1). A full update on this work with UNICEF UK will be offered in the next quarterly report to this Board.

6. Compliance Issues

6.1. HWBB Forum Responsibility and Board Update

6.2. The Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership Board will publish an annual accountability report, including a ‘you said, we did’ chapter prepared for and with children and young people. This annual report will be provided each year, throughout the duration of the plan to 2028, and from 2024, following approval by UNICEF UK Committee and Council Cabinet, this will also incorporate our report on the Child Friendly City action plan. We anticipate that the report will be available one year from our first report to HWB on this programme, by July 2024.

6.3. The Partnership will continue to provide progress updates and exception reporting to HWB on a quarterly basis.

Appendices

1. **Previous report to Health and Wellbeing Board 18 July 2023**
2. [Change for Children and Young People 2023-2028](#)

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Report to:	Birmingham Health & Wellbeing Board
Date:	18 July 2023
TITLE:	Change for Children and Young People 2023-2028 Birmingham’s Children and Young People Plan
Organisation	Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership
Presenting Officer	Colin Michel, Interim Director of Strategy and Partnerships

Report Type:	Information
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1. Purpose:

- 1.1. This report summarises progress that Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership has made to commence work on a strategic programme to deliver the ambition and outcomes of Birmingham’s Children and Young People’s Plan (‘the Plan’).
- 1.2. The briefing outlines governance, actions, and enabler work that form the core of the Plan, highlighting progress, work in development, and forward plans.

2. Implications (tick all that apply):

Creating a Bolder, Healthier, City (2022-2030) – Strategic Priorities	Closing the Gap (Inequalities)	y
	Theme 1: Healthy and Affordable Food	
	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	y
	Theme 3: Active at Every Age and Ability	y
	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	
	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	y
	Getting the Best Start in Life	Y
	Living, Working and Learning Well	y
	Ageing and Dying Well	
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment		y

3. Recommendation

- 3.1 Note progress made by Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership, and the governance arrangements set out in paragraphs 4.11 to 4.21.

4. BACKGROUND

Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership

- 4.1. Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership (‘the Partnership’) includes Birmingham City Council, Birmingham Children’s Trust, Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care Board, West Midlands Police & Crime Commissioner, West Midlands Police Force, and Birmingham Voluntary Services Council.
- 4.2. In early 2022, the Partnership agreed to produce a five-year Children and Young People’s Plan for Birmingham to forge and sustain collaboration – across all Council directorates, between partners and across the sectors of our city – to improve outcomes for all our babies, children, and young people.
- 4.3. The Partnership also submitted an expression of interest to join the UNICEF Child Friendly Cities and Communities initiative to reinforce our commitment to the rights and life chances of Birmingham’s children and young people. UNICEF UK invited Birmingham to join the initiative in April 2023, and an MOU and contract for support was signed on 21 June 2023.

Change for Children and Young People 2023-2028

- 4.4. Since early 2022, the Partnership has collaborated to create a strategic framework (see appendix) for the Plan, including shared ambition, outcomes, values, principles, commitments, collective actions, and enabler workstreams.
- 4.5. This framework has been designed in consultation with professionals from across sectors and disciplines, and through engagement with children, young people, and families.
- 4.6. Birmingham Children and Young People’s Plan is named *Change* for Children and Young People 2023-2028 (see appendix) because during the next five years, the Partnership is committed to forging strong collaboration across the Council, and with wider public, private, and voluntary sectors to change the conditions in which Birmingham’s babies, children, and young people grow up.
- 4.7. The need for change in how we work with and on behalf of babies, children, young people, and families has been reinforced by listening to their views and experiences, and through codesign sessions with professionals from across the Partnership.

Purpose and delivery of the Plan

- 4.8. The Plan is the overarching strategic framework for improving outcomes for babies, children, and young people in Birmingham, and sets out what the Partnership will do together over the next five years. The Plan includes high-level outcomes based on strategic needs analysis and on our engagement with children, young people, families, and professionals. Insight and engagement have given us a sense of how our babies, children, young people are struggling, and the most effective actions that the whole Council and our partners can take to support them to thrive.
- 4.9. The Plan sits under Birmingham City Council's Be Bold Corporate Plan 2022-2026, and Birmingham and Solihull's Integrated Care System ten-year plan. As such, the Plan serves as a whole-place strategy and requires the involvement of all Council directorates, and engagement across the sectors of the city.
- 4.10. Delivery of the Plan will be through collective action plans, which will focus on tracking and improving outcomes for all, tackling deep structural inequalities, and collaboration to target support for our most vulnerable babies, children, young people, and their families.

100 Brilliant Days

- 4.11. The Plan has been launched with a communication campaign called 100 Brilliant Days, led by the Council with support from communication leads from across the Partnership.
- 4.12. The campaign has been designed with four core aims:
- to celebrate services delivered by the Council and our partners all over the localities of the city, using social media to share examples of positive work with and on behalf of babies, children, young people, and families,
 - to set the tone for strength-based and collaborative approaches with all Council directorates and with partners, stimulating ideas and opportunities for whole-place approaches to delivery for the next five years,
 - to lay the foundations for a partnership communication strategy that will support future campaigns, raise the profile of our Plan, and engage Council directorates and strategic partners across sectors in a collaborative place-based approaches to tackling the city's 'Grand Challenges,' with a sharp focus on unemployment, cost-of-living emergency, safety, domestic abuse, wellbeing.
 - to promote the discovery and development phases of UNICEF Child Friendly City, putting the rights, voices and life chances of our babies, children, and young people at the heart of everything we do in Birmingham.

4 ACCOUNTABILITY AND GOVERNANCE

- 4.13. Between November 2022 and April 2023, the strategic framework was presented and approved at the following meetings:
- Council Extended Corporate Leadership Team, 7 Dec 2022

- Council Children and Families Leadership Team, 15 Dec 2022
- Children and Families Overview and Scrutiny Committee, 4 Jan 2023
- Council Corporate Leadership Team, 27 Feb 2023
- Council Cabinet, 21 Mar 2023
- Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership Board, 4 Apr 2023
- City Council, 18 Apr 2023

4.14. Children and young people have given their time and voices to help develop the Plan. The Partnership is accountable to them, as well as to Council leaders and partner governing bodies, for how successful we will be in achieving its ambition. In addition to publishing an annual progress report, we will seek the views of children, young people, and their families. This ongoing engagement will inform planning, delivery, and evaluation throughout the life of the Plan, as a crucial part of our commitment to the UNICEF Child Friendly Cities initiative.

4.15. The Partnership plans to publish an updated version of the plan in Spring 2024 containing our UNICEF Child Friendly City action plan, following the initial discovery phase of initiative. Council Cabinet will be asked to approve this updated version of the Plan.

Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership Board

4.16. Since April 2023, following adoption of the strategic framework, governance arrangements for Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership have been refreshed. The Partnership aims to build on strengths of existing governance, rather than proliferate new meetings.

4.17. Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership Board, which met every six weeks during 2022, moved to a quarterly meeting starting April 2023. The Board will provide assurance and scrutiny of the progress and delivery of the five-year plan.

4.18. The Board will uphold the values, principles, commitments of the Partnership. Members of this group are chief and executive officers from core partner organisations and include the Independent Chair of the Birmingham Safeguarding Children Partnership and the Council’s Lead Cabinet Member for Children and Families.

4.19. Progress reports will also be monitored by Birmingham’s Health and Wellbeing Board, with quarterly written reports commencing July 2023, with an annual verbal update and accountability report due in March 2024.

4.20. This will offer Health and Wellbeing Board a line of sight to progress against an integrated outcomes framework being driven by the collective leadership of the Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership.

4.21. The Plan has been designed in strategic alignment with Council Be Bold outcomes priorities and aims to forge collaboration to tackle the city’s ‘Grand Challenges’. The Plan has great potential for deeper collaboration across

strategic partnership work such as Digital City, Cost of Living Emergency, Early Intervention and Prevention, Future City 2040, etc.

- 4.22. Lead Cabinet Member for Children and Families, who will continue to report to BCC Cabinet on the progress of the Plan. This will include a report to Cabinet, due March 2024, incorporating the UNICEF Child Friendly City Action Plan, developed through discovery and development phases of the initiative.
- 4.23. Joined-up work with BSOL Integrated Care board to align Health Equity Collaborative with UNICEF Child Friendly City action plan, also agreed by BCYPP Board. This will support development of an integrated outcomes framework for CYP. Framework development is scheduled to continue until March 2024, when the Plan will return to Cabinet in an updated version of the Plan, incorporating the outcomes framework and CFC action plan.
- 4.24. Board members from partner organisations will take accountability reports on the delivery of the Plan through their own governance Boards.

The Partnership Strategic Implementation Group

- 4.25. The Partnership Strategic Implementation Group will provide oversight of the implementation of the collective actions and enabler workstreams of the Plan, and of Birmingham's commitment to become a UNICEF Child Friendly City.
- 4.26. Members of this Group are deputy and lead officers with delegated authority to drive the actions of the plan, and to tackle system-wide issues. This Group will meet six times per year and had its first meeting on 16 May 2023.
- 4.27. The Board will hold this Group to account for delivery of the ambition, outcomes, collective actions, and enabler workstreams of the Plan. This Group aims to build on the learning from the Partnership Operational Group, which met during the pandemic, as a forum for collaboration and collective action on recovery.
- 4.28. The Group will provide and scrutinise reports about the delivery of collective strategic actions, which are:
- **Creating an inclusive city** where all our children and young people can connect with meaningful opportunities and thrive.
 - **Building safety with children, young people, and families** at home, and in places outside of home.
 - **Joining up our offer in local places** so children, young people and families connect with help they trust throughout the life-course.
- 4.29. The group will further:
- Monitor progress of the collective actions in contributing to the cross-cutting theme of **acting together to break down barriers of poverty and inequality** faced by Birmingham's children, young people, families, and communities, scrutinising impact via data analysis and insight reports.
 - Provide leadership that improves coordination and collaboration across the Partnership for enabler work on:

- Data, insight, and evaluation.
 - Strategic communication and engagement,
 - Voice, participation, and coproduction.
 - Practice, quality, and professional development.
- Invite strategic partners and policymakers from across sectors of our city and, where appropriate, the West Midlands region to collaborate in developing collective strategic action that promotes the rights of children and young people, and improves their life chances,
 - provide collective leadership, challenge, support, and problem-solving.
- 4.30. The Group is chaired by Suzanne Cleary, Chief Officer for Strategy and Partnerships from Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Trust.

Inclusive City Steering Group

- 4.31. Partners have agreed to form a Steering Group to drive this collective action. The purpose of this group is to secure collaborative delivery for:
- The development of a strategic framework to improve and promote voice, participation, and coproduction with children and young people across the Council and the Partnership.
 - Tackling structural inequalities, with a sharp focus on anti-racism, disparities, and disproportionality across the Council and the Partnership.
 - The cocreation and delivery of a partnership approach to ‘Building up Opportunities,’ in response to [‘Breaking down Barriers’](#) report, which set out ten recommendations to support young people into employment.
 - Forging collaboration across Council and sectors in alignment with whole-place strategies for digital inclusion, and all-age approaches, such as the ten-year framework for change for learning difficulties and autism.
- 4.32. Birmingham’s Inclusion Strategy 2023-2028 in partnership with schools, settings, and services across the city: cocreating an implementation plan, including, and not limited to:
- An Inclusion Charter for Birmingham,
 - Whole system graduated approach for SEND (Special Educational Needs and Disabilities) and inclusion, from early years to post-16, and at each level of need,
 - Practice foundations for SEND and inclusion with knowledge, skills, and best practice for all our schools and settings,
 - Relationships-based practice for early support and prevention in schools and settings for all children and young people,
 - Recognising and responding to children and young people’s needs, strengths, and vulnerabilities at the earliest possible point,
 - Wraparound support for transitions: all children and young people to make positive transitions between settings,

- Joining up and improving targeted support for identified groups, including community-around-the-school response in localities,
- Disproportionality and anti-racism in schools and settings,
- Voice, participation and coproduction with children and young people in schools and settings,
- Parenting, family, and community engagement strategies.

4.33. This Steering Group will be chaired by Helen Ellis, the Council Director for SEND and Inclusion, and the multi-agency membership will include relevant partners, including representation from across Council directorates and from schools and settings in the education sector.

Building safety with children and young people

4.34. In April 2023, the Board recommended a review of the governance arrangements and work programmes of Birmingham’s Community Safety Partnership, Safeguarding Children Partnership, Safeguarding Adults Board, and West Midlands Violence Reduction Partnership.

4.35. One driver of this review was report from the Ofsted inspection of Birmingham’s Children’s Services, which noted that the partnership response to domestic abuse requires improvement.

4.36. The aims of this review will be to support collaboration between these partnerships and to:

- Investigate the impact of and interconnections between domestic abuse, racism, structural inequalities, school exclusion, exploitation, violence, and related social harms in the lives of children and young people in Birmingham.
- Identify opportunities to enhance collaborative working and coordination of partnership responses to these critical and interdependent issues, with a focus on opportunities to enhance prevention and early support.
- Cocreate recommendations for refreshing arrangements for strategic leadership, accountability, and collaboration on adolescent safeguarding, and strengthening safety with young people, their families, and communities.

4.37. A workshop has been scheduled for 13 October with expert input from researchers [Dez Holmes](#) and [Luke Billingham](#). The workshop will be titled ‘Strengthening safety with young people, families, and communities,’ to emphasise the strong foundations of strategy and practice already in place for tackling exploitation and violence, and to underline place-based and collaborative approach.

4.38. The workshop will invite leaders from safeguarding children, safeguarding adults, and community safety partnerships to explore the implications of:

- Understanding violence from a social harm perspective,
- Valuing adolescent identities and lived experience in the contexts of place, virtual spaces, peer groups, families, and communities,

- Upholding children and young people’s rights, strengthening voice, participation, and influence of young people across our whole system, to
- Designing a service system that sustains enduring relationships with young people to strengthen safety, prevent harms, and tackle structural inequalities.

4.39. This piece of work is co-sponsored by Sue Harrison and Penny Thompson as respective chairs of Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership and Birmingham Safeguarding Children Partnership.

4.40. The outcome and recommendations of the workshop will be shared with the Strategic Implementation Group in July, and an update report will be prepared and shared with Partnership Boards, including Health and Wellbeing Board.

Joining up the offer

4.41. In April 2023, the Board identified an opportunity to develop a whole-system view of locality working, with a focus on improving early support and prevention, especially in relation to safety and inclusion. There are several concurrent strands of work in scope, including and not limited to:

- Substantial partnership work on early support, including strong community navigation offer delivered by voluntary sector organisations, and locality working structures overseen by the Early Help Partnership Board,
- the recently formed Family Hubs Board, which oversees the delivery plan for the DfE (Department for Education) investment in Family Hubs Start for Life programme,
- commissioning and delivery of the 0-19 Healthy Child Programme,
- implementation of SEND and Inclusion Strategies, with objectives of improving ‘community-around-the-school’ approach to early support and prevention, and multi-agency programme delivered through localities, to strengthen foundations of relationships-based, inclusive practice.
- Early Intervention and Prevention programme, led by Adult Social Care, which contributes as asset-based community development approach to the strengthening of our early support system, with a focus on civil society and community-based delivery.
- Birmingham integrated neighbourhood framework, which aims to create integrated care, and help keep people safe and well in their own homes.
- Birmingham Digital Inclusion Strategy, which includes the goal of city-wide, locality based and online education sessions to enable a person to develop their digital skills, increasing confidence, motivation, and well-being.
- Local Government Association and [Locality review](#) of strategic relationships between councils and their voluntary and community sector partners.

4.42. Action on locality working will be coordinated by the Inclusive City Steering Group and overseen by the Strategic Implementation Group.

4.43. Family Hubs Programme Board also reports to the Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership Board to maintain line of sight.

5. ENABLER WORKSTREAMS

- 5.1. The partnership enabler workstreams have been designed in the programme to support effective coordination and collaboration.

Data, insight, and evaluation

- 5.2. An insight project for the five-year plan has been approved by the Board, and is being led by the Insight, Policy, and Strategy team within the Council Strategy, Equality and Partnerships directorate.
- 5.3. The initial project objective is to develop data and insight tools that measure the difference we are making to outcomes and to monitor the delivery of collective actions in the five-year plan. This includes insight dashboards and opportunities for collaboration known as insight communities.
- 5.4. During 2023, an integrated and rights-based outcome framework is in development for the Plan, which will be supported by the Child Friendly Cities and Communities team at UNICEF UK. The development of the outcome framework will be supported by the work programme of the Health Equity Collaborative and facilitated by joined-up collaboration between the Council and Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care Board. This joined up approach to data, insight, participation and intervention has been sponsored by members of the Children and Young People's Partnership Board from the NHS and Council.
- 5.5. The team has begun with the development of an insight dashboard for SEND and Inclusion, not least as the local area anticipates inspection of SEND services within the next year. This will be followed by development of a dashboard for collective action on building safety.
- 5.6. Thematic analysis has also been undertaken of the views of 899 children and young people, who responded to a survey undertaken in early 2023. The initial findings of this analysis were reported to the Strategy Group on 16 May, and the final report will be shared with the Partnership Board on 27 June.

Communications

- 5.7. 100 Brilliant Days was conceived as a simple idea to support a collaborative approach to disseminate media content that highlights positive messages and stories about services for children, young people, and families across the city.
- 5.8. Since April 2023, the campaign has created opportunities for a wide range of partners to share information, promote their offer, and celebrate strengths.
- 5.9. Early feedback from partners since the start of the campaign began has been positive. Regular updates provide data on social media reach across different platforms, and highlight interesting content amplified by the campaign. Reports have been circulated with the Children and Families directorate, and plans are in place to share more widely with partners.
- 5.10. The graphic designed version of the Plan (appendix 2) has been shared in tandem with refreshed Partnership webpages, which have been designed to hold information about the Plan and about Birmingham's commitment to the UNICEF

Child Friendly City initiative. The Plan and information about the UNICEF initiative will be promoted via the 100 Brilliant Days campaign, with support of Council and partner communication leads.

- 5.11. A celebration event is scheduled to take place on 13 October 2023 at Birmingham Rep Theatre, to mark the achievement of schools achieving UNICEF Rights Respecting Schools Award. The event theme will be 'Looking back, looking forward' and will focus on the history of children's rights in Birmingham, UK, and the world. The format of this annual event will follow precedent from recent years, and as such, schools have been invited to submit an expression of interest to create and present a performance for the event.
- 5.12. A partnership strategic communications group met on 17 March. The group secured representation from across partner organisations and supported partner involvement in the 100 Brilliant Days campaign. Partners agreed to meet at least quarterly to develop a communication strategy for the Partnership, and to collaborate in joint campaigns that support the ambition of our plan, and to engage wider public and private sector in collective responses to the city's 'Grand Challenges'.
- 5.13. The group will meet again in late July to review shared communication priorities, which will include focus on cost-of-living emergency, unemployment, domestic abuse, mental health, and work to strengthen safety with children, young people, families, and communities.

Voice, participation, and coproduction

- 5.14. Partners have identified an opportunity to develop a strategic approach to voice, participation and coproduction of children and young people across Council directorates and the sectors of the city.
- 5.15. As we begin the Child Friendly City initiative, UNICEF UK will work alongside us to support development of a partnership strategy and a network approach to voice, participation and coproduction. A draft MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) and contract for services was signed by the Council and UNICEF UK on 21 June.
- 5.16. Following the launch of the strategic framework of the Plan in April 2023, requests have increased from Council directorates to engage with children, young people, families, schools, and settings to gain voice and participation in Council policy and planning.
- 5.17. Commonwealth Games Legacy funding has also been secured for a test and learn project to support young people to become Young Ambassadors, currently led by the Council Youth Service. This project was initiated in April.
- 5.18. Further opportunity has been identified as part of the cost-of-living emergency programme to take a proactive approach to tackling poverty, by involving more young people in the design of future skills and employability programmes.
- 5.19. The Inclusive City Steering Group will be responsible for securing next steps, including the development of a business case for further investment in this vital area of work. A strategic framework is in development for this substantial area of

work, with detail on expectations of partners, support package from UNICEF UK, opportunities for collaboration, and interdependencies.

Practice, quality, and professional development.

5.20. A golden thread of the Plan is to implement relationship-based approaches across the children and young people’s services system. Scoping work has begun on the development of a blended practice framework for shared language, values, and principles, with emphasis on approaches that are trauma-informed, developmentally sensitive, anti-discriminatory, and policy for creating inclusive cultures in schools, settings, and services.

5.21. The following opportunities for constructive collaboration in practice, quality and professional development have been identified:

- Priority action for implementation of five-year SEND and Inclusion Strategies,
- Alignment with trauma-informed learning and development offered to schools and settings via BCC Children and Families improvement plan
- Learning from and alignment with Birmingham Children’s Trust practice framework, *Connections Count*, with the potential to disseminate practice approaches across education, and community services,
- Alignment with the relevant learning and development workstream of the Family Hubs Programme.

5.22. This enabler activity will initially be led by the Inclusive City Steering Group, as part of the implementation of the Inclusion Strategy, and will work to secure appropriate arrangements to take forward this enabler workstream.

6. Compliance Issues

6.1. HWBB Forum Responsibility and Board Update

6.2. The Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership Board will publish an annual accountability report, including a ‘you said, we did’ chapter prepared for and with children and young people. This annual report will be provided each year, throughout the duration of the plan to 2028, and from 2024, following approval by UNICEF UK Committee and Council Cabinet, this will also incorporate our report on the Child Friendly City action plan.

Appendices

Change for Children and Young People 2023-2028

The following people have been involved in the preparation of this board paper:

- Colin Michel, Interim Director Strategy and Partnerships, Birmingham Children and Young People’s Partnership



CHANGE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE: 2023-2028



**BIRMINGHAM
CHILDREN &
YOUNG PEOPLE'S
PARTNERSHIP**

CHANGE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE: Introduction from Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership

We are delighted to share Birmingham's five-year Children and Young People's Plan. This plan sets out the strategic actions we will take together to achieve our bold ambition: to make Birmingham a great place to grow up for all our children and young people.

We want all our babies, children, and young people to be healthy, safe, confident, included, happy, respected, and connected to meaningful opportunities so they can thrive as they prepare for adulthood.

We will only achieve our ambition if we put Birmingham's children and young people at the heart of everything we do. Our plan has been developed in collaboration with children and young people and contains hopes and challenges that matter most to them.

We are proud to join the UNICEF Child Friendly Cities and Communities programme, committing to put the rights of children and young people at

the heart of our plan, and to design and deliver our action plans with children and young people. Our plan is based on analysis of our successes and opportunities, as well as our understanding of the challenges we face together. Birmingham is a city with boundless potential, but too many of our children and young people face significant disadvantages, and do not benefit from the opportunities our city has to offer.

We know that we must tackle together these deep-seated structural inequalities if we are to improve life chances for our most vulnerable groups of children and young people. As we continue to improve our insight from data analysis and best available evidence, our plan will focus on improving the help we offer to children, young people and families who face significant disadvantage.



HAPPY



HEALTHY



CONFIDENT



INCLUDED



CONNECTED



SAFE



RESPECTED

Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership includes the Council, NHS, Police, and Birmingham Voluntary Service Council (BVSC), and we work with the education sector, the wider public sector, the private sector, and with our families and communities.

We believe in the power of relationships. Our plan is about building and sustaining good quality relationships with children, young people, their families, and communities. It's about compassionate, inclusive leadership, and forging effective collaboration between professionals.

As a partnership, we are committed to combining our skills and resources across organisations and sectors to better understand and tackle the issues across our city.

Together, we will build trust and overcome deep-rooted challenges.

Together, we will lead a collaborative learning approach to make real system change happen.

Together, we will make Birmingham a great place to grow up for all our children and young people.

Signed by the members of the Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership Board:

- Dr. Temitope Ademsou, Assistant Director of Adult Social Care, Birmingham City Council
- Brian Carr, Chief Executive, Birmingham Voluntary Services Council
- Andy Couldrick, Chief Executive, Birmingham Children's Trust
- Sue Harrison, Strategic Director of Children's Services [Chair], Birmingham City Council
- Cllr. Karen McCarthy, Cabinet Member for Children and Families, Birmingham City Council
- Tom McNeil, Assistant Police and Crime Commissioner, West Midlands PCC
- Colin Michel, Interim Director for Strategy and Partnerships, Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership
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- Professor Doug Simkiss, Chief Medical Officer and Deputy Chief Executive Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust
- Lisa Stalley-Green, Deputy Chief Executive and Chief Nursing Officer NHS Birmingham and Solihull CCG
- Penny Thompson, Independent Chair of Children's Safeguarding Partnership
- Jenny Turnross, Director of Practice Birmingham Children's Trust

INTRODUCTION FROM CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

As young people living in Birmingham, we believe that feeling safe, respected, and included in our city is crucial. In this plan, we want to share our perspectives, which have been gathered from different groups of young people. We strongly believe that confidence is vital for us to thrive. We should not be degraded or questioned in our right to be included and respected by others.

Safety is a big concern for us. We should feel safe and comfortable when accessing services that can provide us with help. We should not fear violence or harm when going outside, as it impacts our physical and mental health.

Inclusion is another big idea for us. We want to feel like we belong in our city and are part of something. This could be through youth groups or other opportunities to get involved. We also think it's important to have easy access to health services.

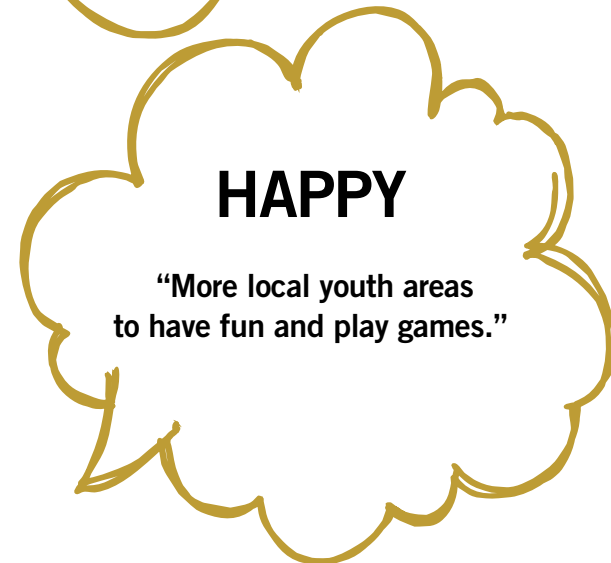
We know that the challenges of the pandemic, cost of living crisis, and impact on our education have affected our well-being, including our mental health. We urge professionals, families, and the city to work together in addressing these issues and offering more opportunities for us to progress. We want to be actively involved in decision-making processes that affect our lives. This plan emphasises the need for collective efforts to make Birmingham a safe and inclusive city for all children and young people.

We hope that the plan will help make Birmingham a great place for all children and young people to grow up. We want our voices to be heard, and we hope that our ideas will be taken seriously.

From the members of the Birmingham Youth City Board



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HAPPY

**"More local youth areas
to have fun and play games."**

CONNECTED

“We need more free activities and places to go that are closer to where we live, so we don’t have to travel far.”

“Create more work experience and job opportunities for young people.”

HEALTHY

“More help for mental health before our problems get worse.”

“More young people are realising that they are neuro-divergent – we need support.”

INCLUDED

“Help more children and young people feel included in opportunities and events.”

“Tackle racism!”

RESPECTED

“No more bullying at school”

“Take children and young people’s views seriously and support us to get involved in decisions.”

CONFIDENT

“Professionals that we can go to for help with our problems.”

“Reduce stigma about getting support for at school.”

SAFE

“Safer streets are very important. Crime rates are very high, for anyone at all, going out alone seems like a dangerous journey and many may not be allowed to go out alone because of the danger. Improved safety would also save many lives.”

Source: survey of 899 children and young people, Jan to Feb 2023



ONE PARTNERSHIP
WITH ONE SET OF
PRIORITIES

OUR AMBITION AND OUTCOMES



We are **THRIVING**,
because we are...



CONNECTED to meaningful opportunities and we are prepared for adulthood.



CONFIDENT to connect with help we can trust at the right time, right place.



INCLUDED and get the most we can from our home, school and community.



HEALTHY as possible and nurtured throughout our life course.



SAFE at home, and in places and spaces outside of our families and schools.



HAPPY and **RESPECTED** Our voices and lived experience matter.

BIRMINGHAM'S ACHIEVEMENTS

We think that Birmingham has lots to be proud of in what we have achieved with and for children and young people



WHAT MAKES BIRMINGHAM A GREAT PLACE TO GROW UP?

Things that children and young people have told us about our city

"Range of different cultures living side by side, mostly getting along well. The range of leisure activities from shopping centres, sports, parks, and activity centres"

"It is a very happy and fun community to live in"

"A super-diverse city!"

"It's a welcoming city. Not as crowded as London. There are some nice places. Lots of fun activities for children. Great museums and places to go."

"The city is alive!"

Source: survey with 899 children and young people 2023

We are CONFIDENT.

Young people make educational progress

In 2021, 51.20% of 15-year-old pupils from state funded schools entered higher education.

6.8% above the England average.

61.70% of young people studying at the age of 16 attained a Level 3 qualification by the age of 19.

2.2% above the England average.

Source: Department for Education

We are RESPECTED.

UNICEF RIGHTS RESPECTING SCHOOLS AWARD

210 of Birmingham's education settings have achieved the Bronze, Silver, and Gold Award

More than 103,800 children and young people have benefited from attending a school involved in the RRSA programme.

Source: UNICEF



We are INCLUDED.

Secondary Phase Transfers

The rate of Secondary Phase Transfers completed by the 15 February deadline has significantly increased:

**0% in 2021,
98.82% February 2022
99.4% in February 2023.**

These transfers are when children with special education needs, and their families know what secondary school they are going to attend at the next stage of their education.

Source: Birmingham City Council and Department for Education



We are SAFE.

Improvements in the Children and Young People's Travel Service

Since September 2021 when the percentage of eligible students accessing Transport support was 88.25%, significant improvements have been made in the way students are identified as needing transport and added to routes and our figures are now consistently above 99% each month.

Source: BCC

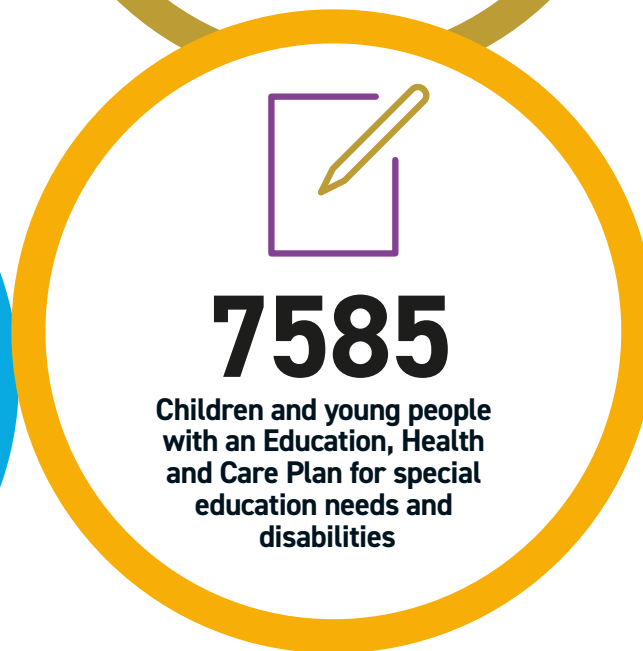
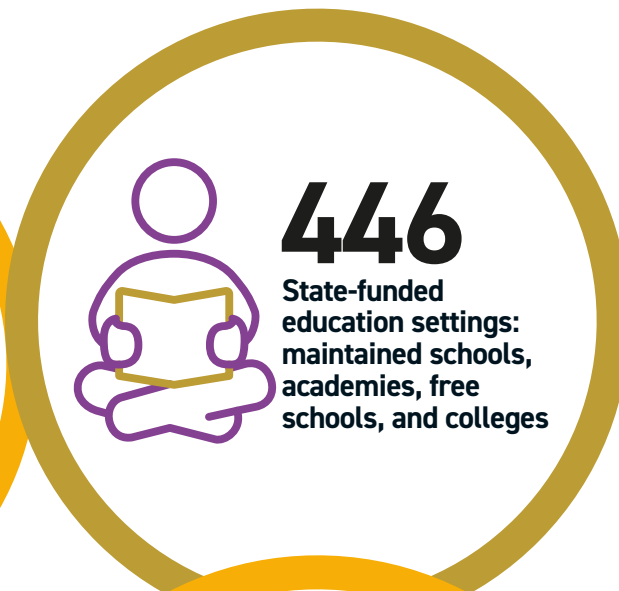
Stronger Families

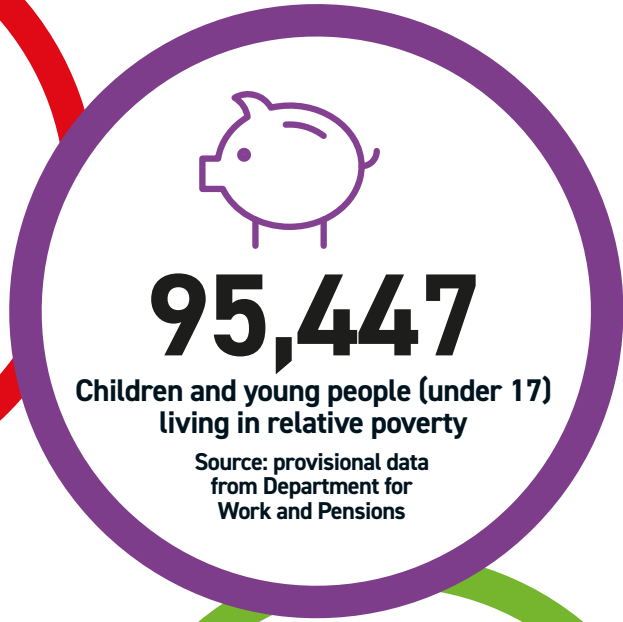
Birmingham Children's Trust Stronger Families programme is a collection of services designed to support children to stay in, or return to, their families. In the year, 62 children have returned from care to their families, and 370 children have been supported to stay with their families when there was a risk of harm or family breakdown, and they have gone on to need lower levels of support than had been the case

Source: Birmingham Children's Trust

WHAT WE KNOW

Here are some data about what we know about children and young people in Birmingham:





OUR VALUES



OPENNESS

We are open and honest as with each other, and with children, young people, families, and communities



INTEGRITY

We take responsibility for our actions, and we keep the commitments we make to partners and to children, young people, and their families



BOLDNESS

We support and challenge each other to take risks and we committed to action, and making things happen



COLLABORATION

We value the contribution made by all our partners, we build and maintain good quality relationships with children, young people, and families



LEARNING

Our partnership will achieve the best possible outcomes for children and young people if we create opportunities to learn together as a system

HOW WE WILL WORK

As a partnership, all our work together is underpinned by our shared values and principles.

Children and young people are at the heart of everything we do

We are committed to creating opportunities for children, young people, and families to participate fully in the codesign of services throughout everything we do. We will continue to refine and adapt our plan in response to views and lived experience of children and young people.

We are ambitious for every child and young person in Birmingham

We will work together to improve universal help and early support. We know we must tackle inequalities and improve outcomes for our vulnerable groups. We will make use of the best available data and evidence. Our plan will focus on children and young people who face outcome inequalities, and we will tackle racism and disproportionality.

We are one partnership, with one set of priorities.

The shared ambition of our plan is to make Birmingham a great place to grow up. We are taking a place-based approach to deliver this ambition, and we know as system leaders that we must forge effective cross-sectoral and multi-disciplinary collaboration around agreed and collective strategic actions. Our organisations have different transformation plans, but we work in unison toward our shared ambition.

We are relationship based and restorative in our approach.

We invest in relationships. We work with respect and compassion with children, young people, families, communities, and professionals.

We create inclusive organisational cultures. We are proactive in reaching out to children, young people and families who need support.

We are aware of and responsive to trauma and adversity. We use restorative responses to conflict and harm.



OUR PARTNERSHIP COMMITMENTS

We will provide bold system leadership.

Our children, young people and families face complex change and challenges. To respond effectively alongside them, and to make Birmingham a great place to grow up, we will work together as leaders across our disciplines and sectors.

In this way, we will set the example for colleagues across all our organisations to collaborate in decisions and actions that will improve outcomes. We will provide bold system leadership that changes the conditions of our children and young people.

We will hold each other to account with support, oversight, and challenge.

We will be driven in all our work by our determination to improve outcomes for children and young people, to tackle the system conditions faced by families and communities, especially in relation to poverty and structural inequalities.

As partners we will actively support and challenge each other to collaborate on the practical steps we need to take to achieve the change.

We will base our offer to children and young people in the best available evidence.

We know that the effects of disadvantage and adversity in early life can be negative, but we also know that these effects are not universal or irreversible.

We will draw on available evidence, and we will test programmes of support, and learn from the findings.

We will know what difference we make.

We believe that help and support can substantially improve the life changes of our children and young people, if it is delivered to the highest standard with the families who need it most.

We will make use of data, evidence and seek the voice and lived experience of children, young people, and families to understand whether and how our offer has been effective in improving outcomes. We will use this information to influence future decisions and to refine our plan.



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CONNECTED



RESPECTED



CONFIDENT



INCLUDED



HEALTHY



HAPPY



SAFE

OUR COLLECTIVE ACTIONS

By analysing data and listening to the voices of children, young people and families, partners have agreed three collective strategic actions to achieve our ambition and to improve outcomes

JOIN UP OUR OFFER

in local places so our children, young people, and families can connect with help and support they trust throughout the life-course

A theme across all three of our collective actions is: acting together as partners to break down barriers of poverty and inequality faced by Birmingham's children, young people, families, and communities.

CREATE AN INCLUSIVE CITY

so all our children and young people can connect with meaningful opportunities and thrive

Partners have agreed to join the UNICEF Child Friendly Cities and Communities initiative to support our commitment to the rights of children and young people and strengthen delivery of our collective actions.

BUILD SAFETY

with children, young people, their families, and communities at home and outside of home

To support delivery of our three collective actions, partners are committed to implementing relationship-based practice across all our settings and services.



“Help more children and young people feel included in opportunities and events.”
“Tackle racism!”

CREATE AN INCLUSIVE CITY

so all our children and young people can connect with meaningful opportunities and thrive

What we will do

- Connect our families, babies, children, and young people with joyful things to do, such as arts, heritage, sport, and leisure
- Create safe, happy, welcoming, and inclusive places to learn and grow.
- Support and empower children and young people to develop strong voices, get involved, influence decision-making, setting them up as confident adults.
- Respond effectively to babies, children, and young people with SEND and to those with additional needs, identifying those needs at the earliest possible point.
- Create inclusive cultures in our organisations and services, and reduce exclusion from education settings.
- Support our workforce to use relationship-based approaches in their work with babies, children, young people, and their families.
- Increase diversity and build cultural competence across all parts of the children and young people's workforce.



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BUILD SAFETY

with children, young people, their families, and communities at home and outside of home

What we will do

- Take place-based and life-course approaches to building safety with children, young people, families in physical and virtual spaces, at home and outside of home.
- Help children and young people to connect with support, safeguarding and protection from harm, wherever and whenever harm is happening.
- Build safety with children, young people, and families where there is harm from domestic abuse and substance misuse.
- Help and support young people as they transition to adulthood including those with SEND and additional needs.
- Design structures across our partnership so that children, young people, and families can build enduring relationships that help to keep them safe.



JOIN UP OUR OFFER

in local places so our children, young people, and families can connect with help and support they trust throughout the life-course

What we will do

- Design integrated service systems, so professionals from different services can work together effectively, and families can connect with help and support they trust when and where they need it.
- Offer help and support close to where children, young people and families live, whether at school, in children's centres, libraries or community buildings.
- Connect families to help and support that improves outcomes for babies, children, and young people, from preconception, through early years, childhood, and adolescence, and into young adulthood.
- Improve our digital offer, so that children, young people, and families can connect with digital information, advice, and support.



INCLUSIVE CITY

How we will know we are making a difference

- 2-year-old children benefitting from funded early education
- 3- and 4-year-old taking up some free education
- Children achieving a Good Level of Development at Foundation Stage (including FSM and SEN)
- Children achieving expected standard across all early learning goals at foundation stage
- Percentage of new educational health care plans (EHCP) issued within 20 weeks, excluding exceptions
- KS2 attainment - attaining at least the expected level against Reading, Writing and Maths
- Attainment and Progress 8 (all, disadvantaged and SEN pupils)
- Overall absence rate Primary and Secondary
- Fixed period exclusions – Primary, Secondary, Special School, and LAC and CIN
- Attainment of level 2 and 3 qualifications by the age of 19
- KS4 pupils with SEN support going to, or remaining in education and employment / training

BUILD SAFETY

How we will know we are making a difference

- Prevalence of obesity – Reception and Year 6
- Percentage of physically active children and young people
- Access to parks and greenspaces (distance from home)
- Re-referral to children's social care within 12 months
- Children who become the subject of a Child Protection plan for a second or subsequent time within the last 2 years
- Children in care experiencing three or more moves within a year
- Children in need subject to a Child Protection Plan who are persistent absentees (6 half term)
- Number of children who have been adopted in year or who leave care
- Average time between a child coming into care and being placed with an adoptive family
- First time entrants to the youth justice system (per 100,000 children)
- Youth violence crime exploitation location count in Birmingham
- Domestic Abuse rate over 16
- Under 18s conception rate

OUR OFFER

How we will know we are making a difference

- Total numbers of families in Bed and Breakfast over 6 weeks
- Care leavers in suitable accommodation
- Early Help Plans
- Number of children and young people with EHCP awaiting specialist placements for more than 12 weeks
- Workless households
- 19- to 21-year-old care leavers in education, employment, or training
- NEET and NEET rate (ages 16-17) Unknown
- Youth unemployment levels 18 to 24
- Proportion of people with a learning disability living in their own home or with family
- Long-term support needs of younger adults (aged 18-64) met by admission to residential and nursing care home
- Infant mortality rate
- Children aged 2-2 1/2 years receiving AQA-3
- Hospital admissions for asthma under 19 years
- Hospital admissions - substance misuse, self-harm, mental health, alcohol-specific conditions



GOVERNANCE AND ALIGNMENT

Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership Board will oversee the progress made in the delivery of our plan, so that we know the difference we are making.

An annual report will be published in each year to report on the progress made throughout the duration of plan.

This report will include a 'you said, we did' section in response to the views of children and young people.

The plan has been developed in alignment with the following Boards, strategies and plans:

Birmingham and Solihull Integrated
Care Board – Place Board

Birmingham City Council
Corporate Plan 2022-2026

Birmingham Health and Wellbeing Board

Birmingham and Solihull Integrated
Care System Ten Year Masterplan

Birmingham Safeguarding Children Partnership

Learning Disabilities and Autism 10 Year
Framework for Change

Birmingham Community Safety Partnership

Birmingham Safeguarding Adults Board

Birmingham SEND Strategy 2023-2028 –
link when available

Birmingham Reducing Violence Board

Birmingham Inclusion Strategy 2023-2028 –
link when available

West Midlands Violence Reduction Partnership

Birmingham Domestic Abuse Strategy



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Item 14 - Creating a Bolder Healthier City (2022-2030): Indicator Updates

The Health and Wellbeing Strategy has a series of ambitious targets for 2030. Each ambition is linked to an indicator that will be used to monitor progress and measure our impact. This update informs the Health and Wellbeing Board (HWB) of data that has been recently updated (since the previous HWB). The Power BI dashboard, which contains data for all indicators (including trends) can be viewed by clicking on the image below.

Click to view the dashboard



Recent Updates: 17th July – 01 October 2023

Indicator	Theme	Date updated
Population vaccination coverage - Flu (aged 65+)	Life Course: Ageing and Dying Well	17 July 2023
Fuel poverty (low income, low energy efficiency methodology)	Life Course: Living, Working and Learning Well	17 July 2023
Estimated dementia diagnosis rate (aged 65 and over)	Life Course: Ageing and Dying Well	17 July 2023
Emergency Hospital Admissions for Intentional Self-Harm per 100,000	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	02 August 2023
Emergency hospital admissions due to falls in people aged 65 and over (Persons, 65+ yrs)	Life Course: Ageing and Dying Well	02 August 2023
TB incidence (three year average) (Persons, All ages)	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	29 August 2023
Infant mortality rate	Life Course: Getting the Best Start in Life	02 September 2023
HIV late diagnosis (all CD4 less than 350) (%) (Persons, 15+ yrs)	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	25 September 2023
Repeat HIV testing in gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men (%) (Male, All ages)	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	27 September 2023

New HIV diagnosis rate per 100,000 aged 15 years and over (Persons, 15+ yrs)	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	27 September 2023
Successful treatment of drug treatment – opiate users	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	01 October 2023
Successful completion of drug treatment – non-opiate users	Theme 2: Mental Wellness and Balance	01 October 2023
Fraction of mortality attributable to particulate air pollution (Persons, 30+ yrs)	Theme 4: Contributing to a Green and Sustainable Future	01 October 2023
Cancer screening coverage - cervical cancer (aged 25 to 49 years old) (Female, 25-49 yrs)	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	01 October 2023
Cancer screening coverage - bowel cancer (Persons, 60-74 yrs)	Theme 5: Protect and Detect	01 October 2023

**Birmingham Health and Wellbeing Board
Board Membership and Work Programme 2023-24**

Board Members:

Name	Position	Organisation
Councillor Mariam Khan (Board Chair)	Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care and Health	Birmingham City Council
Dr Clara Day (Vice Chair)	Chief Medical Officer	NHS Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care Board (ICB)
Councillor Karen McCarthy	Cabinet Member for Vulnerable Children and Families	Birmingham City Council
Councillor Matt Bennett	Opposition Spokesperson on Health and Social Care	Birmingham City Council
Dr Justin Varney	Director of Public Health	Birmingham City Council
Professor Graeme Betts	Director for Adult Social Care	Birmingham City Council
Helen Price	Director - Strategy, Commissioning and Transformation Children and Families	Birmingham City Council
David Melbourne	Chief Executive	NHS Birmingham and Solihull Integrated Care Board (ICB)
Richard Beeken	Chief Executive	Sandwell and West Birmingham NHS Trust
Andy Cave	Chief Executive of Healthwatch	Healthwatch Birmingham
Andy Couldrick	Chief Executive of Birmingham Children's Trust	Birmingham Children's Trust
Anne Coufopoulos	Executive Dean (School of Health, Sport and Food)	University College Birmingham
Professor Catherine Needham	Professor of Public Policy and Public Management	University of Birmingham

Richard Kirby	Chief Executive	Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust
Dr Douglas Simkiss	Medical Director and Deputy Chief Executive of Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust	Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust
Jonathan Brotherton	Chief Executive	University Hospitals Birmingham NHS Foundation Trust
Chief Superintendent Richard North	Chief Superintendent	West Midlands Police
Joanna Statham	Inclusion and Engagement Partnership Manager	Department for Work and Pensions
Peter Richmond	Chief Executive of Birmingham Housing Trust	Birmingham Social Housing Partnership
tbc	tbc	Birmingham Chamber of Commerce
Co-optee		
Natalie Allen	Chief Executive of SIFA Fireside	SIFA Fireside
Patrick Nyarumbu	Executive Director Strategic Partnership	Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health Trust
Stephen Raybould	Programmes Director (Ageing Better)	Birmingham Voluntary Services Council
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Forward Plan: 2023/24

Date	Strategic Priority	Item	Lead	Purpose	Format	HWB Lead
HWB Meeting: 18 July 2023 Draft paper deadline: 21 June 2023	Getting the Best Start in Life	Children and Young People's Plan 2023-28 - Update	Colin Michel	Discussion	Report	Helen Price
	HWB Development	HWB Development Day Feedback and Next Steps	Dr Justin Varney	Discussion	Report	Councillor Mariam Khan
	Ageing and Dying Well	Better Care Fund End of Year Plan	Mike Walsh	Approval	Report	Prof Graeme Betts
	Ageing and Dying Well	Better Care Fund Plan 2023-25	Mike Walsh	Approval	Report	Prof Graeme Betts
	HWB Development	ICB 5 year Joint Forward Plan	Rob Checketts	Discussion	Presentation	David Melbourne
	Mental Wellness and Balance	WM Police: Right Care, Right Person Model	Chief Superintendent Kim Madill	Discussion	Presentation	Chief Superintendent Richard North
	Getting the Best Start in Life	CDOP Annual Report 2021-22	Mel McKenzie	Written Update	Report	Dr Clara Day
	Forum Themes	HWB Forum Written Updates	Aidan Hall	Written Update	Briefing	Dr Justin Varney
	HWB Development	BSol Joint Capital Resource Plan	Karen Kelly	Written Update	Report	David Melbourne

Date	Strategic Priority	Item	Lead	Purpose	Format	HWB Lead
HWB Meeting: 26 September 2023 Draft paper deadline: 29 th August 2023	JSNA	Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) Update	Rebecca Howell-Jones	JSNA Update	Report	Dr Justin Varney
	Protect and detect	Fast Track Cities+ Update	Becky Pollard	Update	Report	Dr Justin Varney
	HWB Development	HWB Development Day Feedback and Next Steps	Dr Justin Varney	Discussion	Presentation	Councillor Mariam Khan
	Mental Wellness and Balance; Protect and Detect; Ageing and Dying Well	Primary Care Enabling Strategy	Paul Sherriff / Dr Sunando Ghosh	Discussion	Report	Dr Clara Day
HWB Meeting: 28th November 2023 Draft paper deadline: 31 st October 2023	Healthy and Affordable Food	Creating a Healthy Food City Forum Annual Update	Sarah Pullen	Update	Presentation	Dr Justin Varney
	Life Course	Birmingham and Solihull Winter Pressures Update	Mandy Nagra	Update	Report	Dr Clara Day
	Life Course	Midlands Met Hospital Update	Tammy Davies	Update	Presentation	Richard Beeken
	Active at Every Age and Ability	Draft Physical Activity Strategy and Consultation	Humera Sultan	Update	Presentation	Dr Justin Varney
	Getting the Best Start in Life	Birmingham Children and Young People's Partnership Written Update	Colin Michel	Written Update	Report	Helen Price

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	JSNA	Creating a Bolder Healthier City (2022-2030) - Indicator Updates	Aidan Hall	Written Update	Report	Dr Justin Varney
Executive Board - EB 18 th October	HWB Development	Terms of Reference and Model				
	HWB Development	Draft Ways of Working Agreement				
	JSNA	Pharmaceutical Needs Assessment Update				
HWB Meeting: 30th January 2024 Draft paper deadline: 2nd January 2024	Ageing and Dying Well	Compassionate Cities Update	Emma Hodges/ Becky Pollard	Update	Report	Dr Justin Varney
	JSNA	Learning Disabilities Deep Dive (JSNA)	Rebecca Howell-Jones	Approval	Report	Dr Justin Varney
	Closing the Gap	BLACHIR Update	Ricky Bhandal	Update	Presentation	Dr Justin Varney
Executive Board – EB: Date TBC						

Date	Strategic Priority	Item	Lead	Purpose	Format	HWB Lead
HWB Meeting: 26 March 2024 Draft paper deadline: 27th February 2024	Getting the Best Start in Life	Annual accountability report from BCYPP Board to HWB	Colin Michel	Discussion	Report	Andy Coldrick
	Closing the Gap	Creating a City without Inequality Forum Annual Update	Monika Rozanski	Update	Presentation	Dr Justin Varney
Executive Board - EB Date TBC						
HWB Meeting: DEVELOPMENT DAY 21 May 2024 Draft paper deadline: 19 April 2023						

Standard Agenda

1. Notice of Recording
2. Notice of Potential for Public Exclusions
3. Declaration of Interests
4. Apologies
5. Minutes and Matters Arising
6. Action Log
7. Chair's Update
8. Public Questions
9. Presentation Items (see detail above)
10. Information Items (see detail above)
11. Forward Plan Review
12. Finalise Agenda for next Meeting
13. Date, Time and Venue of next Meeting
14. Notice of Recording Ceased
15. Private Items (see detail above)

Notes

Any agenda change request must form part of prior HWBB information item with as much lead in as possible but no later than the HWBB immediately prior to the agenda change request, including requests from sub-groups (see below).

Public Questions

Public questions are to be submitted in advance of the meeting. Questions should be sent to: HWBoard@birmingham.gov.uk

