



Transforming our Acute & Ambulance Services

October 2019

What our data tells us

Age – Our population is 6 years older than the national average, but it's the same in areas popular with retirees

Isolation – More people are living alone compared to the national average

Education – has been challenged but shows improvement

Deprivation – While there is variation in deprivation across the Island, we are in the top quarter nationally

We also learned that:

Greater incidence on dementia, stroke and learning disability than UK average

5% of people with complex needs use 36% of total NHS resources

A&E demand is lower, 999 and 111 performance is good

What needs to change

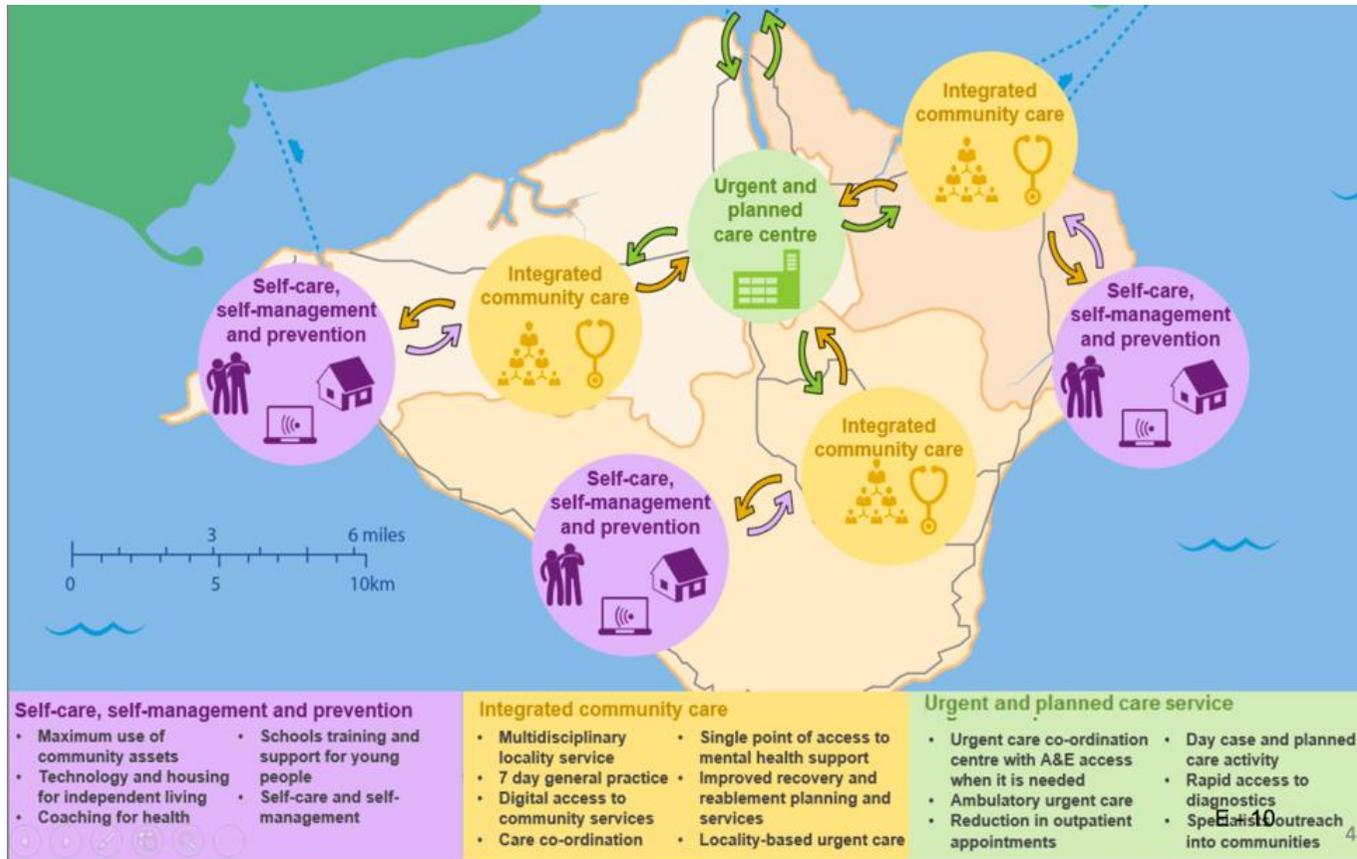
Hospital-based care model is outdated – there has been historic underinvestment in community services

Admissions and length of stay – too many people are being admitted to hospital unnecessarily and staying in hospital longer than need to

Mental health model of care – the current system means people come into hospital who would be better supported at home or in the community

Significant financial challenge – the NHS and social care both face significant financial challenge, we need to work differently to ensure our services are sustainable

Models of Care through local partnerships



- Our community rightly expects the best quality health and care services
- Health and care needs to improve and changes need to happen quickly
- We have listened to staff and to the public
- Our plan sets out the priorities for improving services and making them sustainable

We will have to do more than this to ensure that services are clinically and financially sustainable in the longer term

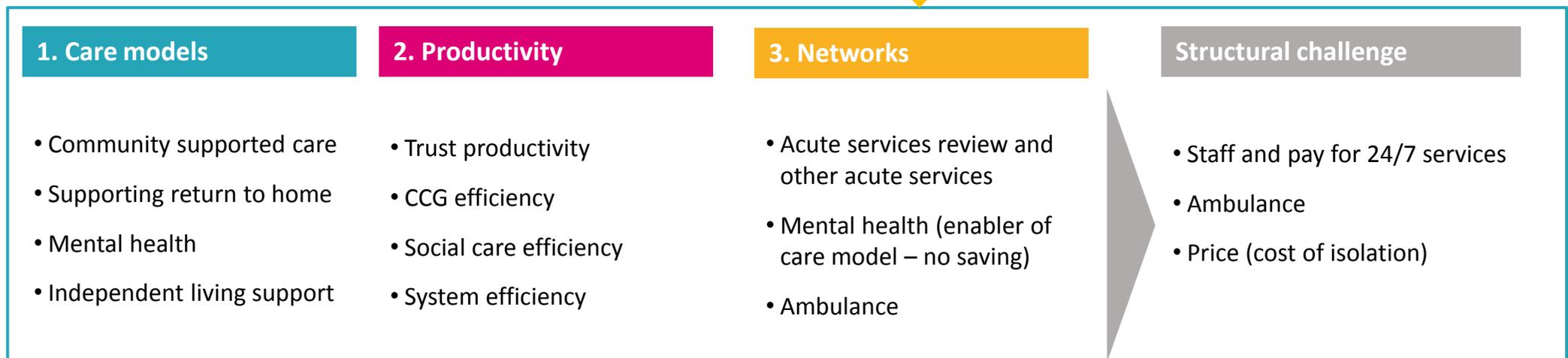
Our Plan

Delivering the Isle of Wight Health and Care Plan means that **more people will live healthy and independent lives**

Our long term vision will be achieved through continual improvement and innovation

Right now, we will stabilise the position of health and care organisations

We will focus our effort on care models, productivity and working with partner organisations to move towards a sustainable position by 2021/22



Partnership to support Acute services

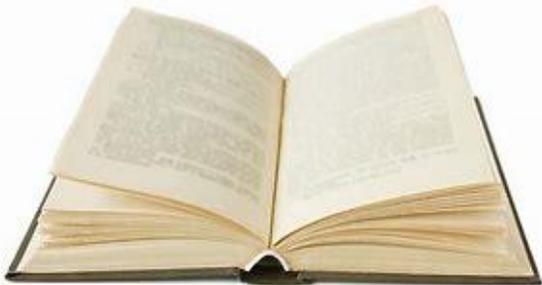
Vision

*“To deliver clinically and financially sustainable healthcare to the population that live on the island with no detriment to the populations served by Southampton and Portsmouth.
Also, with no deterioration of performance or quality in either of the two trusts.
All parties committed to working together to deliver a sustainable solution.”*

Guiding Principles

Guiding principles for this work is:

- Within the bounds of affordability, the maximum possible healthcare should be delivered on the island and by the island
- Where services are not of sufficient scale to be delivered sustainably by the IW Trust, they should be delivered in partnership with a mainland provider, who works with the Trust to design the optimum model of care
- Patients will need to continue to access specialist care on the mainland

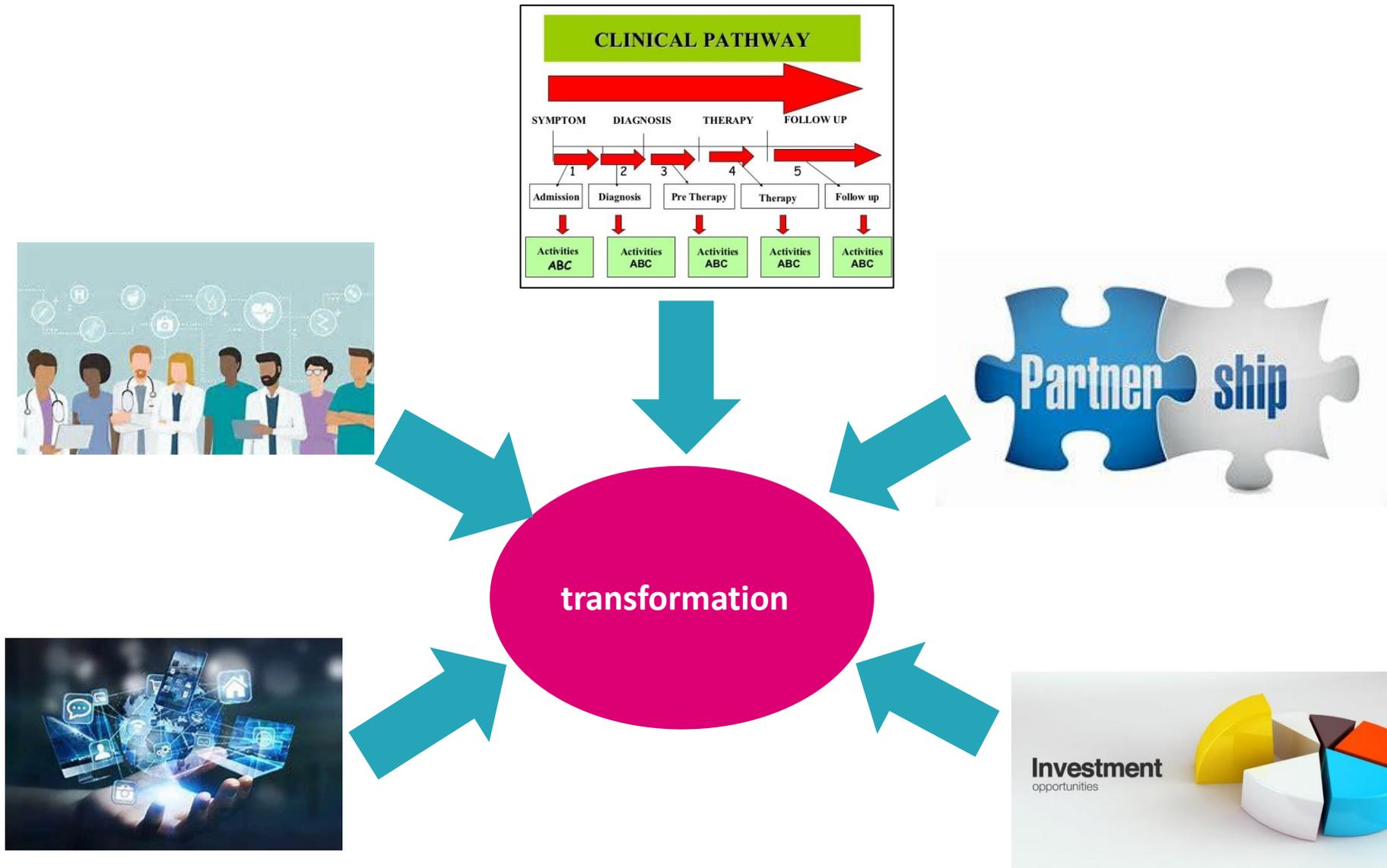


Case for Change written

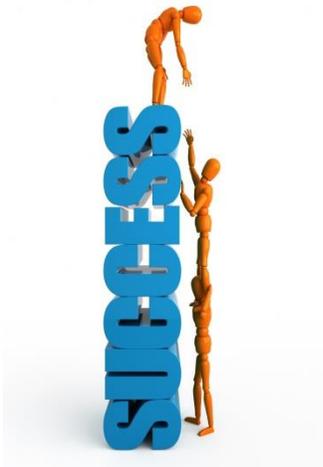


Memorandum of Understanding

Acute areas of focus in a partnership



Benefits of partnership with South Coast Ambulance Service



- Partnership already established
- Successful rollout of Computer Aided Dispatch system (CAD)
- SCAS Operations Director support and presence
- Technical support
- Capacity and demand modelling
- Wider procurement opportunities e.g. uniforms

