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Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (process update)

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I. Background

Statutory guidance on Joint Strategic Needs Assessments (JSNAs) and Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategies (JHWSs) was published in March 2013 by the Department of Health. The guidance is intended to support Health and Wellbeing Boards (H&WBs) and their partners in understanding their duties and powers in relation to JSNAs and JHWSs.

Local Authorities and Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) have equal and joint duties to prepare a JSNA. JSNAs are assessments of the current and future health and social care needs of the local community. These are needs that could be met by the local authority, CCGs, or by NHS England.

JSNAs are produced by H&WBs and are unique to each local area. As such local areas are free to undertake JSNAs in a way best suited to their local circumstances. A range of quantitative and qualitative evidence should be included in JSNAs. JSNAs can also be informed by more detailed local needs assessments, looking at specific groups, or on wider issues that affect health. Evidence of service outcomes, collected from local commissioners, providers or service users could also inform JSNAs. JSNAs must cover the whole population and ensure that mental health receives equal priority to physical health (including health protection, and upstream prevention of ill health).

In overseeing the production of the JSNA, H&WBs need to consider:

- Demographics of the area, and needs of people of all ages of the life course including how needs vary for people at different ages,
- How needs may be harder to meet for those in disadvantaged areas or vulnerable groups who experience inequalities,
- Wider social, environmental and economic factors that impact on health and wellbeing such as access to green space, the impact of climate change, air quality, housing, community safety, transport, economic circumstances, employment,
- What health and social care information the local community needs, including how they access it and what support they may need to understand it.

When undertaking JSNAs, H&WBs should also consider what assets local communities can offer in terms of skills, experience, expertise and resources that could help local authorities and the NHS to address the identified needs and impact on the wider determinants of health.

2. Responsibility for producing the JSNA

2.1 The JSNA Steering Group (April 2013 - May 2015)

On behalf of the H&WB, production of the JSNA was (until May 2015) the responsibility of the JSNA Steering Group (SG). The JSNA SG was responsible for the overall management and development of the JSNA and via its Chair, or nominated officer, reported to the H&WB in Plymouth. This was (predominantly) a meeting of information/intelligence professionals. The last meeting of the JSNA SG took place in May 2015 when responsibility for the production of the JSNA was passed to the Integrated System Performance and Intelligence Group (ISPIG).

2.2 ISPIG (May 2015 - May 2016)

On behalf of the H&WB, production of the JSNA was (until May 2016) the responsibility of the ISPIG. The aim of the ISPIG was to consider system performance and intelligence in its widest sense and to focus on system (rather than operational) performance. The focus of the group was to generate actionable intelligence to explain variation. The ISPIG's membership included Commissioners, Providers (Primary Care, Community and Acute), Local Authority (Public Health and Social Care), the Academic Health Sciences Network and South Western Ambulance Services Trust. This was (predominantly) a meeting of strategic leads. The last meeting of the ISPIG took place in May 2016 when responsibility for the production of the JSNA was passed to Plymouth City Council's Intelligent Organisation Working Group.

2.3 The Intelligent Organisation Working Group

The objective of this programme of work is to ensure that the data and intelligence required by the Council to inform decision making, set strategic direction, drive service improvements, align resources, generate efficiencies and monitor achievement is easily available, comprehensive and quality assured. There are four specific projects being taken forward by the Intelligent Organisation Working Group:

(i) Data repository

The repository will physically host and/or have direct links to specific electronic data, analysis, research and intelligence in a structured and dynamic format – ensuring that the most up to date, relevant data and intelligence is available to meet the needs of decision makers and those officers who support them.

(ii) Presentation layer

This is a Web based front facing part of the intelligence and data repository. It will allow the user to access a range of relevant/useful intelligence and data products organised under themes - along with key council documents such as the Plymouth Report or JSNA and policy briefings/updates.

(iii) Community of practice

This is a mechanism through which an Intelligent Organisation can emerge whilst co-producing 'intelligence' products using the combined analytical skills, knowledge and experience across the Council.

(iv) The Plymouth Report 2016-17

This is an analytical document that will help to determine progress against the policies in the Plymouth Plan and will provide an analysis of the key areas for improvement and challenges faced by the Council and city. The Plymouth Report will amalgamate other reporting requirements to reduce duplication. The JSNA will form the 'Healthy Plymouth' chapter. The relationship between the Plymouth Report and the JSNA is described in more detail in section 4.

4. JSNA outputs

The JSNA outputs produced in Plymouth fall into three broad categories, (1) Area Profiles and Census 2011 Profiles, (2) topic-based reports (see Annex A) and (3) **a single summary JSNA narrative report**. This information is made available via the JSNA website:

<http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/homepage/jsna.htm>

As well as the Area Profiles and Census 2011 profiles, the topic-based reports and the single summary narrative JSNA report, there are a large number of non-JSNA-badged local outputs and reports produced by the Council to inform commissioning decisions (examples include the Public Health Outcomes Framework performance tool, the Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment, the Economic Profiles and the Sustainable Neighbourhood Assessments).

In addition, as well as these locally produced outputs and reports, there are a large number (100+) of nationally produced profiles and dashboards (see Annex B) containing information at LA and CCG level (examples include the general health profiles, the learning disability profiles, the cardiovascular disease profiles, the alcohol profiles, the child health profiles and the liver disease profile). These nationally produced profiles can be accessed via Public Health England's data and knowledge gateway:

<http://datagateway.phe.org.uk/>

5. The Plymouth Report 2016-17

The Plymouth Report 2016-17 will:

- Present key analytical findings in one document to increase ease of access to information. It will not be a 'data dump' but will instead be a comprehensive qualitative and quantitative analysis that is enhanced by practitioners experience and on-the-ground knowledge.
- Be a comprehensive evidence base for policy and decision makers. It will enable partners to work to the same narrative and headline data for the Council and the city when, for example, working on needs assessments, commissioning plans, awards submissions, bids, etc.
- Provide analysis of the key areas for improvement and challenges faced by the Council and city that makes connections across the organisation and as such identifies issues for the City and Council that may require commissioned pieces of work to investigate.
- Adhere to the themes of the Plymouth Plan (Strategic, Healthy, Growing and International) and makes connections across thematic areas (utilising the Intelligent Organisation's Community of Practice).
- **Contain the narrative JSNA in the form of the 'Healthy Plymouth' chapter.**

The final version of the Plymouth Report 2016-17 will be presented to the H&WB on 26th January 2017.

6. The 'Healthy Plymouth' chapter of the Plymouth Report 2016-17

	Key sources of information
City Overview	
Population and population projections	Plymouth Plan IC Needs Assessments
Deprivation	
Wellbeing & Public Health	
Health deprivation	
Health inequalities evidenced by Key Public Health priorities	
Life expectancy	
Premature Mortality	
Obesity	
Mental and Emotional Health	
Preventing Premature Mortality	
Substance Misuse	
Carers	ASCOF IC Needs Assessments
Welfare / Child Poverty/ Fuel Poverty	Plymouth Plan IC Needs Assessment Child Poverty Action Plan Child Poverty Needs Assessment
Medicines Optimisation	
Plan for Sport	Plymouth Plan
Community Safety	Crime Needs Assessment
Inclusion	
Children and Young People	
Children Social Care	IC Needs Assessments Early Help Gateway
Child Health Inequalities (including Mental Health)	IC Needs Assessments Early Help Gateway
Child Safeguarding	IC Needs Assessments Early Help Gateway
Best start in life – Early Help (Early Years)	Early Help Gateway
Education/ Employment/ Skills	IC Needs Assessments
Young Carers	
Community	
Domiciliary Care/ Supported Living	IC Needs Assessments
Reablement and Hospital Discharge	IC Needs Assessments
Avoiding Unplanned Paediatric Admissions	IC Needs Assessments
Dementia	IC Needs Assessments Dementia Friendly City
Frail older people	IC Needs Assessments
Adult Safeguarding	Safeguarding Report
Housing Conditions	Housing Plans/ IC Needs Assessments/ Housing Charter
Enhanced and Specialised	
Residential and Nursing Care	IC Needs Assessments/ ASCOF
Bed capacity/ Cost	IC Needs Assessments/ ASCOF
Demand/ Future Demand	IC Needs Assessments/ ASCOF
Mental Health	IC Needs Assessments/ ASCOF
End of Life	IC Needs Assessments/ ASCOF
Planned Care	IC Needs Assessments/ ASCOF

Appendix A: Locally produced JSNA profiles and reports

- 2011 Census profiles
<http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/homepage/socialcareandhealth/publichealth/healthandwellbeingboard/jsna/census2011profiles.htm>
- Area profiles, 2014
<http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/homepage/socialcareandhealth/publichealth/healthandwellbeingboard/jsna/areaprofiles.htm>
- Alcohol harm mapping: Plymouth neighbourhood profiles 2016
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/alcohol_harm_mapping_neighbourhood_profiles.pdf
- Dental extractions under general anaesthetic in Plymouth children 2013/14
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/chil_dental_extraction_report.pdf
- Health related behaviour survey analysis: secondary education providers in Plymouth 2014
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/healthrelatedbehavioursurvey_plymouthgeographies_finalv1.0_-_secure.pdf
- Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) 2015: Plymouth summary analysis
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/index_of_multiple_deprivation.pdf
- Life expectancy in Plymouth, 2001-03 to 2012-14
<http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/jsnalifeexpectancyreport.pdf>
- Mental health review 2014 (Pledge 90)
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/pledge_90_mental_health_review.pdf
- National Child Measurement Programme Report 2014/15
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/plymouths_national_child_measurement_programme.pdf
- Ophthalmic public health statistics for Plymouth, 2014
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/ophthalmic_public_health_factsheet_for_plymouth.pdf
- Pharmaceutical needs assessment for Plymouth 2015 to 2018
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/pharmaceutical_needs_assessment.pdf
- Physical activity needs assessment for Plymouth 2015 to 2018
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/physical_activity_needs_assessment_2015_to_2018.pdf
- Prevalence of smoking, obesity, and high blood pressure in Plymouth, 2010/11 to 2012/13
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/smoking_obesity_high_blood_pressure_in_plymouth.pdf
- Survey of health visitor caseloads, 2002 to 2016
http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/healthvisitorsurveyreport_2016_final_v1.0_-_secure.pdf

The full list can be found here:

<http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/homepage/socialcareandhealth/publichealth/healthandwellbeingboard/jsna.htm>

Appendix B: Public Health England data and analysis tools

A single point of access to all nationally produced Public Health England data profiles and tools, and other high quality resources can be accessed via the link: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/phe-data-and-analysis-tools>.

The resources cover a range of public health topics including:

- specific health conditions – such as cancer, mental health, cardiovascular disease, diabetes
- lifestyle risk factors – such as smoking, alcohol, and obesity
- wider determinants of health – such as environment, housing, and deprivation
- health protection

The interactive tools require one or more steps to select the desired geography. Often the option to download a PDF is then available.
