

ODPH Summary updates for the Business Plan

Progress so far	Key actions outstanding (or planned for delivery before end of March)	Priorities for 2019/20
<i>Improving health and wellbeing overall and reducing inequalities by working with partners to develop an integrated population health and wellbeing system that enables positive choices for better health in a growing city.</i>		
<p>Thrive Plymouth; Delivery of TP Year 4 focussed on Wellbeing, embedding the 5 Ways to Wellbeing. The launch of Year 5 in October 2018 introduced our next focus, around people connecting through food, targeting food poverty, healthy eating and social isolation. Over the next 2-3 years, we will be working in partnership with Food Plymouth to achieve Silver of the Sustainable Food Cities award.</p> <p>We now have over 150 organisations forming our Thrive Plymouth network. A summary from Year 3 was produced as the DPH Annual Report, and the programme has been shortlisted for a LGA Award 2019.</p>		<p>Thrive Plymouth; Delivery of TP Year 5 and Launch of Year 6.</p> <p>Evaluation report for Thrive Plymouth Year 4 Wellbeing</p> <p>Extension of responsibilities from physical inactivity to cover Sport a a whole</p>
<p>Wellbeing Hub programme; two new Wellbeing Hubs have been launched in 2018, with two more opening in the next few months. PLEDGE 54 (ongoing).</p>	<p>Opening of two more wellbeing hubs (St Budeaux and Cumberland Centre)</p>	<p>Wellbeing Hub programme; Ongoing work to continue development and delivery of Hub programme (including city centre location).</p>
<p>Advocacy and leadership; PH continued and strengthened the leadership role within the STP throughout 2018, including working jointly with other PH teams on the Prevention Programme (highlighting the importance of wider determinants as well as lifestyles), supporting the development of clinical improvement and change programmes, and taking a lead in Population Health management approaches.</p> <p>Locally, there are a large number of areas in which PH provides a leadership and/or advocacy role, such as mental health, suicide prevention, Adverse childhood experiences/trauma</p>		<p>Advocacy and leadership; working within the integrated care system, continue to provide public health core skills (mandatory function referred to as the 'core offer').</p> <p>Maximise the opportunities for increased Prevention embedded within the NHS Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Leading and/or providing public health support / intelligence for significant</p>

<p>informed practice, Compassionate City etc Working with NHS England and the Dental School, additional dental services have now been planned for Plymouth. (PLEDGE 59 MET).</p>		<p>funding bids.</p>
<p>Public Health support to wider PC strategic objective notably those aligned to the strategic commissioning and health intelligence.</p>		<p>To continue to provide PH support to the integrated commissioning strategic system work across the 4 commissioning strategies – in line with strategic commissioning 2019/20 priorities (includes health intelligence; subject matter expertise and leadership roles).</p> <p>Provide Public Health expertise around intelligence, whether for the ongoing development of the JSNA evidence base (for example, 2018 Schools Survey analysis), or in support of other PCC priorities.</p>
<p>Public Health Services procurement; working with colleagues internally and with the CCG, two large procurements have taken place</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An integrated contract for services for children aged 0-19 which includes Health Visitors and School Nurses has been awarded to Livewell SW. • An alliance of providers working with those individuals and families with complex lives has been working towards a contract award for services which include drug and alcohol treatment services. This will provide an innovative service delivery model reinforcing the principles that we have been working to of ‘Making Every Adult Matter’. 	<p>Public Health Grant cuts The ring-fenced PH grant has been cut again, adding to the year-on-year cuts experienced since 2015. These cuts are in addition to the fact that Plymouth’s PH grant is 22% (around £3 million) below the amount required based on need. Transformation of services has enabled us to manage cuts to date, to some extent, but work is ongoing to identify the impact of this further reduction.</p>	<p>Public Health Services Ensure that there is full consideration of the system impacts if further cuts to public health services are required due to PH grant cut by reporting into integrated commissioning governance system. Seek to maximise shift of resource within the system towards prevention (at locality and STP level).</p> <p>To support the mobilisation of the integrated Children and Young People’s Community Health, Wellbeing and SEND Support Services contract. The</p>

Ongoing commissioning (in widest sense) across other services such as health improvement, sexual health and NHS Healthchecks.		programme of work will be determined through the mobilisation plan.
Health Protection; Continued our assurance role in making sure that the health protection system in Plymouth is joined up and responsive to need. In 2018, we launched a new Plymouth Health Protection Locality Group with local leads from partner organisations including NEW Devon CCG and Public Health England to share learning and work collaboratively across key health protection issues for Plymouth. This approach has been viewed as best practice by the regional Health Protection Network. We also launched two local groups to prioritise promotion and uptake of flu vaccination particularly amongst vulnerable groups.		To continue to fulfil our assurance role; annual health protection report for the Devon, Cornwall and Isle of Scilly Health Protection Committee to be presented to the Plymouth Health and Wellbeing Board. Providing surveillance for and a response to emerging threats to public health (includes standard monitoring intelligence and bespoke response to emergent issues).
Public Health statutory or mandatory function (not otherwise covered above). Delivery of National Child Measurement Programme 2018 and analysis DPH Annual Report published		To produce the DPH annual report 2019. To oversee the delivery of the National Child Measurement programme 2019.
<i>Continue to deliver environmental health and protection services including Food safety inspections, Investigation of food poisoning cases and customer complaints about food premises, and to delivery of cleaner city</i>		
Food Safety Inspections; continuing the risk-based approach agreed with the FSA, and utilising best use of technology, the team are working towards achieving their target. A key focus of the last few months has been planning for the impact of Brexit in relation to Port Health.	Impact of Brexit is not currently clarified due to uncertainty over the process. Port Health is a key issue in the event of No Deal and adds considerable workload to the team.	Port Health will be a key priority; level of work will be dependent on the situation.
Environmental enforcement; a pilot using Kingdom	A recent decision to end the pilot	To transition the external pilot service

<p>Services has been in place throughout 2018/19. This saw a considerable increase in environmental enforcement (FPNs), the majority for littering offences.</p> <p>The current in-house team have increased prosecution for waste-related offences (including fly-tipping).</p> <p>We have run a campaign with responsible dog owners making it clear that there is zero tolerance of dog mess on our pavements (PLEDGE 92).</p>	<p>and increase in-house capacity is now being implemented.</p>	<p>into an in-house service ensuring that environmental enforcement remains a priority and delivery in-house with increased capacity will enable more flexible use of the workforce and for intelligence led prevention and enforcement.</p>
<p>Air quality feasibility study; Plymouth's air quality, and plans to improve air quality further, was scrutinised by DEFRA earlier this year. The result of this was that they were assured that the improvements already seen, and plans in place to make further improvements in the coming years, were appropriate to continue reductions in levels of exposure to air pollution.</p>	<p>Continue to focus efforts on reducing air pollution in areas subject to an Air Quality Management Area within Plymouth.</p>	<p>Continue to work with transport to assess any local measures that could be implemented to further improve air quality.</p>
<p><i>Continue to deliver an intelligence-led trading standards service, protecting public from harm</i></p>		
<p>Work undertaken in accordance with TS Operational Plan. Significant seizures of illegal tobacco and some successful large sale legal cases against those causing most consumer detriment were achieved this year. Scams awareness and support work continued and combined with new Safer Plymouth priority on Fraud and Cyber Crime.</p>	<p>Brexit could create significant resource demands for TS in areas such as Product Safety, animal feed and pet travel.</p>	<p>Dependent on local analysis on Intel, MoRiLe scoring, National and Regional Strategic Assessments but likely to be: Doorstep Crime, Scams & fair Trading, Product Safety, illegal tobacco. Brexit could impact priorities.</p>
<p><i>Continuing to use licensing to promote high standards and support health and wellbeing as well as economic growth</i></p>		
<p>Taxi Licensing</p> <p>Administration and enforcement of taxi licensing regime to ensure a safe, healthy, convenient, effective and sustainable hackney carriage and private hire transport. Taxi's are a vital component of the public transport system that provides a door to door service which is relied upon by a significant number of users. It also supports the local economy and provides over 1200 drivers with regular employment.</p>		<p>12 month review of the Penalty Points Scheme which was introduced as part of the new Taxi Licensing Policy. It was agreed at full Council that the effectiveness of this scheme would be reviewed after 12 months.</p> <p>Ensure all licensed drivers have completed the Safeguarding Course by 1st April 2019.</p>

<p>Miscellaneous Licensing Administration and enforcement of the licensing regime to ensure businesses are compliant with the legislation and to protect the public through the regulation and control of licensed premises.</p> <p>Continue to work with the regulatory agencies such as police, fire, safeguarding, planning to ensure we work in partnership.</p>		<p>Embed the new Gambling Policy that comes into effect on 31st January 2019 and publish a local area profile to assist businesses with their risk assessments.</p> <p>Embed the new Licensing Act Policy that comes into effect on 31st March 2019.</p> <p>Ensuring all businesses undertaking animal activities are compliant with the new legislation.</p> <p>Work with other regulatory agencies to achieve the Purple Flag status for the city (standards of excellence in managing the evening and night time economy).</p>
<p><i>Continue to ensure that Plymouth City Council can fulfil its requirements as a Category 1 Responder as defined within the Civil Contingencies Act 2004, and maintain resilience</i></p>		
<p>LRF and other local and National emergency planning networks; through these we quickly identify lessons learned for National emergencies i.e. Grenfell, Salisbury, Manchester. Action plans are prepared and delivered via our PCC Corporate Civil Protection Liaison Officers Group. We have facilitated Counter Terrorism (CT) training by the police to many of our PCC officers and that training and awareness programme is ongoing.</p>	<p>Planning for Brexit, which will follow the emergency planning frameworks across the LRF</p>	<p>Continued programme of testing, learning and improving across emergency plans</p>
<p>Business Continuity Management; we ensure that is embedded across the organisation, to enable the Council to deliver key services in the event of an incident.</p>	<p>Business Continuity Planning is an integral part of our BREXIT Contingency planning and a battle rhythm of Business Continuity Strategic Group meetings (BCSGs) is being planned to dovetail into</p>	<p>Ongoing development of BCM, both internally, across our suppliers, and with other organisations as advisors.</p>

	the existing LRF Command and Control battle rhythm.	
24/7/365 Response capability for Plymouth City Council; We continue to maintain a 24/7/365 Response capability for Plymouth City Council. This includes management of the Strategic and Tactical Commander Cadres and officer training.	We are facilitating the delivering National standard Strategic and Tactical training days on 17 and 18/1 by the Emergency Planning College. The courses will be delivered in PCC by an accredited trainer from the College (big cost saving).We have also offered places (at minimal cost) to several of our partner agencies to enrich the training and our partnerships.	Ongoing delivery of this vital service.
Statutory Plans; continue to test and review Statutory Plans to capture all National and Local Lessons identified.		The Devonport Off-Site Emergency Plan is being exercised this year firstly on 31/1/19 by a table top exercise to revisit Cooperation, Coordination and Communication lessons learned from Exercise Short Sermon 2016. We will introduce and train new process prior to our L3 Exercise. Our L3 will take place on 22/5/19 and will be live play at HMNB Devonport, Plymouth City Council, and at all levels of police Command and Control to MOD Main building in Whitehall and COBR. For the first time all of our Off-Site play will be Regulated by the Office for Nuclear Regulation.
<i>Maintain the ability to provide cremation facilities to our population</i>		
The design and development of new cremation facilities has continued, having reached significant milestone of submission into the planning process. Current facilities are delivering within parameters set and are		Planning decision expected April; this will inform the programme of work in 2019/20

maintaining customer service standards (e.g. no funeral postponed by PCC even throughout the 'Beast from the East')		
Health, Safety and Wellbeing		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Named leads for HSW identified • HSW self-assessment and action plans in place • e-learning induction course being promoted and monitored • Review of service level HSW action plans underway • Staff survey results led to in depth consultations with staff identifying concerns; these overlap considerably with those raised in the Wellbeing Survey and many actions already in place inc Staff Charter 		<p>Embedding HSW culture and programmes of work Improve timeliness of reporting of incidents</p>
Vibration issues within Bereavement services (and other teams across PCC) have been identified as a key issue (improvement notice). Detailed action plan is in place to reduce exposure.	Delivery of actions within the plan by end Feb	On-going monitoring