

Report to: East Sussex Strategic Partnership (ESSP)
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Title: Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP) update
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Purpose: To update ESSP on the Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP)

Recommendation:

That the East Sussex Strategic Partnership:

1. Note the content of the report and the changes to the CYPP

1. Introduction/Background

- 1.1. The Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP) is the over-arching shared strategy of partner organisations in the East Sussex Children and Young People's Trust (CYPT), focusing on improving the lives of children and young people in East Sussex.
- 1.2. It is a coordinated plan setting out actions by all the partners in the CYPT to address a set of issues which the Partnership (which includes young people) has identified as priorities for children and young people over the next three years. These priorities were chosen based on wide consultation and the need to improve performance and outcomes in these areas based on multi-agency action.
- 1.3. It was agreed at the Children and Young People's Trust Executive Group (CYPTEG) meeting in September 2012 that an annual review of the Plan would take place to update the information on outcomes, and amend the actions if changes were required.
- 1.4. All partner agencies reviewed their commitments as expressed in the Plan and the results of this review were reported at the December CYPTEG meeting. The CYPT Team would like to thank all partners for their cooperation in this process.
- 1.5. This report sets out the key changes identified in the 2012 review, the effectiveness of the CYPP and how it links with other local strategies and policy.

2. Key changes to the CYPP following the 2012 review

- 2.1. Partners can access the revised CYPP on the Children and Young People's Trust pages on Czone. While a large number of the actions set out in the CYPP are ongoing activities, partners have been realistic in their review of the actions about what can be achieved in the current climate. Changes include new activities that support the priorities as well as the removal of actions that partners were no longer able to prioritise within their available resources.
- 2.2. Appendix 1 identifies new or extended activities (+), actions or services that are no longer provided (so have been removed) (-), and actions that have been completed (✓). Feedback was given by CYPTEG in relation to the actions or contributions that were removed or considered complete. CYPTEG also noted areas where further action was still required and agreed to address these during a further review and through individual review of each priority at their quarterly meetings.

3. Monitoring the effectiveness of the CYPP

- 3.1. The CYPP was put together against the background of unprecedented challenges for all the partners, and has galvanised efforts to improve services and outcomes for

vulnerable children and young people against the priority areas. Significant challenges remain, however, notably in outcomes for children and young people who live in families on lower incomes.

- 3.2. Addressing old and new challenges requires close collaboration, imagination and innovation. Over the lifetime of the plan we are implementing some new ways of working, and focusing our support carefully for maximum effect, using local partnership arrangements to pool intelligence and coordinate our actions.
- 3.3. While interviewing partners during the CYPP review, the CYPT Team received feedback about the CYPP and the value it adds:
 - partners acknowledged that the Plan encapsulates the strong partnership arrangements established in East Sussex, the commitment to maintaining these arrangements, and the contribution across the partnership to our priorities;
 - some partners felt that as many of the “actions” set out in the plan were core business, they should not be considered as actions, but given another title e.g. activities or contributions;
 - some partners felt that as the plan is only updated annually it is not a “living” document. It was suggested that partners could make more use of the plan content, or report changes during the year;
 - the shared concerns of this plan and the new countywide Health and Wellbeing Strategy were noted.
- 3.4. The agreed CYPP monitoring and review arrangements include a six monthly update on performance against the agreed indicators that relate to each priority. The purpose of this monitoring is for CYPTEG to:
 - ensure that appropriately timed discussions are planned to investigate performance against each of the priorities, for example through the scheduling of priority reviews;
 - raise questions regarding performance for further investigation and discussion;
 - agree any changes to the indicators chosen for the priorities if proposed.
- 3.5. At each meeting of CYPTEG one or two of the priorities are chosen for in-depth discussion and review in order to identify additional action that is required to improve outcomes.
- 3.6. Appendix 2 shows the most recent six monthly performance update that went to CYPTEG in March 2013. While the direction of performance improvement is positive for most of the CYPP priority areas, some areas are highlighted as challenging at present:
 - CYPP Priority Indicator 1: Fewer children needing repeated Child Protection Plans - We have seen an increase in the percentage of children with more than one Child Protection Plans in the past year. The numbers of families involved are very small and prone to fluctuation and interpreting the information is not straightforward as there are many system wide factors which can influence the indicator. Taking these points into account, CYPTEG reviewed the focus on this one indicator at their meeting in June 2013. They agreed a piece of work to assess the effectiveness of the broad child protection system in East Sussex by looking at a group of related indicators in the future.
 - CYPP Priority Indicator 3: Better emotional health and wellbeing amongst children and young people. Q3 saw 280 more referrals for specialist Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services than Q2, and the proportion of referrals that went on to treatment decreased at the same time. Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (SPFT) presented specifically on this indicator and priority to the June 2013 meeting of CYPTEG, highlighting some issues in data capture and addressing a range of work

ongoing to manage demand and support earlier intervention to improve children and young people's mental health.

- CYPP Priority Indicator 7b: Percentage of pupils receiving free school meals achieving 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE level or equivalent including English and Maths. Despite a slight increase (0.2%) in the proportion of FSM students achieving 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE in 2012, the performance for this measure has resulted in 3.4% fewer students achieving the target and this outturn has been influenced by a fall in English GCSE outcomes for all students of 4% nationally and 6% in East Sussex.

4. Links to key policy changes other partnership strategies

4.1. Since the current CYPP was created in 2011 a number of key changes and new programmes have been implemented that have been recognised in the review given their key links and significant impact on the work of the partnership. While these currently all tie together we will continue to review the CYPP's place alongside these developments:

- **The Health and Wellbeing Strategy** has been developed by the Health and Wellbeing Board for East Sussex. The Strategy is based on the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA - an analysis of current and future health needs for adults and children) and other data sources. The CYPP and the Health and Wellbeing Strategy share a number of key priorities. Actions and performance monitoring are aligned.
- **Family Keywork Programme** - The multi-agency Family Keywork programme has been introduced to explore how public resources might be used more cost effectively to address the problems experienced and caused by families with whom a number of agencies are involved.
- Alongside this, the Government's **Troubled Families programme** offers attachment fees and payment-by-results for local authorities that can turn around those families in which members are involved in crime and antisocial behaviour, are unemployed and / or missing education. In East Sussex, we are using this funding to pump-prime our local services to embed Family Keywork. Ours is an innovative approach and one that we believe will have a significant and sustainable impact on reducing the number of children and families in need in East Sussex.
- **THRIVE** is a key change programme led by the Children's Services Department focusing on improving our service response to children and young people who are or may be at risk – developing both early help services and social work services to achieve better outcomes for children and families. This aims to reduce the need for costly, high-end services further down the line.
- **NHS Reform and joint commissioning** - The Government's strategy for the NHS "Equality and Excellence: Liberating the NHS" outlined the reforms expected and the legislation required to make the change happen. Importantly for Children's Services, this will include a transfer of accountability for services such as Health Visiting and the Family Nurse Partnership as well as the Inpatient Specialist Care for Child and Adolescent Mental Health.

5. Development of the CYPP in 2013/14

5.1. The current CYPP runs until 2014. The CYPT partnership continues to find it a purposeful way to structure strategic conversations and review, and further reviews of individual priorities are planned during this time. In December 2013 CYPTEG will discuss what approach should be taken to the refresh of the plan and re-visit the strategic priorities within the current plan.

Key changes to partner actions

Key:

- + New or extended activities included
- Action or service no longer provided so has been removed
- ✓ Action has been completed so remove

Priority	Key Changes
Priority 1: Fewer children needing repeated Child Protection Plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Outcome Focused Plans for children and their families included + Family Keywork Programme included + Early Help work included + Probation Service's "Think Ahead for Women" programme and "Violence Against the Person" Team included
Priority 2: Fewer children and young people injured	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Removal of road safety, pedestrian safety, and safe driving programmes in schools, and cycling proficiency sessions as these will be discontinued. Instead the County Council will work to support the Sussex Safer Roads Partnership on a wide range of measures to ensure the safety of children and young people ✓ Removal of the action to provide minor injury services within the community, for example within Minor Injury Units and Community Hospitals - this has been completed ✓ Action for the PCT to work in partnership with other organisations to commission home safety and child safety equipment programmes has been completed + Wealden District Council's Safety in Action is now a twice yearly event (previously annual)
Priority 3: Better emotional health and wellbeing amongst children and young people; ensuring the best use of specialist services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Targeted Mental Health in Schools (TaMHS) programme removed as this has been discontinued. + The Sussex Partnership Foundation Trust CAMHS website turnyourfrownupsidedown.org.uk has been launched ✓ The You're Welcome standards have been achieved and awarded; action changed to maintaining these standards + Specialist (Tier 3) service for children and young people with a defined mental health problem and Autistic Spectrum Disorder will be extended in 2013

<p>Priority 4: More mothers choosing to breastfeed</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ UNICEF Baby-friendly status in Children's Centres has been achieved; change action to maintaining these standards + Include Good Start in actions to promote breastfeeding in Children's Centres, including the action to continue the three day contact for new breastfeeding mothers ✓ Remove the action to review the content of commissioned antenatal classes and group support – this has been completed - With the pressure on resources, some Environmental Health Officers do not have the capacity to promote breastfeeding on their statutory visits to restaurants - The action for the Adult Services Department to review the way that adults with support needs are enabled to fulfil their parenting roles has been removed
<p>Priority 5: More children making good progress in life and learning by age</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The School Nurses health and wellbeing support to children in primary schools has now become targeted to those in greatest need rather than universal + Include the use of Family Maps (family assessment tool)
<p>Priority 6: Fewer children who are overweight and obese</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Monitoring of primary school children's height and weight is now annual + Include the Active Eastbourne Strategy for Eastbourne Borough Council + Include the Joint Youth Strategy for Eastbourne Borough Council - Free swimming for children is no longer available in Lewes District so has been removed - Maintenance of the Connexions 360 website is not carried out by the Targeted Youth Support team + Include Active Communities programme for Rother District Council + Include the Active4All programme in Wealden District Council ✓ Hastings Borough Council's delivery of exercise and activity programmes through the Hearty Lives project is complete
<p>Priority 7: More children and young people from low income families doing well in their education</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Family Keywork Programme included - ESHT School Health Teams are now targeted rather than universal - Additional Support Midwives (ASMs) have been withdrawn for only acute work in 2012 so action has been removed - Targeted Mental Health in Schools (TaMHS) programme has been removed as this has been discontinued. - The action for the PCTs to commission and set the expectations for nursing and primary health

	<p>support in East Sussex schools has been removed as it is no longer relevant</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ The review of the content of commissioned antenatal classes and group support was completed.
<p>Priority 8: Fewer young people requiring hospital treatment related to alcohol</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + District and Boroughs work with local businesses to prevent the sale of alcohol to young people or for young people's use through enforcement of licensing laws. They also work closely with Trading Standards through test purchases and intelligence sharing.
<p>Priority 9: Reducing teenage pregnancy rates</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - School nurse drop-in and one-to-one services are now targeted for the most in need rather than universal + Include Joint Youth Strategy for Eastbourne Borough Council
<p>Priority 10: More 16 and 17 year olds taking part in education and training</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + New statutory duties in relations to information advice and guidance to help young people progress through education, training or employment with training until their 18th birthday in line with the Raising of the Participation Age (RPA) changes. + Include the Job CentrePlus Under 18 advisor working with schools, parents, and young people. Support includes preparation for work through work experience initiatives, interview and job application techniques, providing a 'reality check' about the labour market in East Sussex, and discussing work and training opportunities. + Rother Local Strategic Partnership's "Let's Do Business" is a key priority and includes support for youth enterprise initiatives, and contributes to education and training partnerships with local businesses. - Remove PCT work with colleges and Further Education providers to provide high quality and easy to access on-site health services, preventing drop out from learning on health grounds.
<p>Priority 11: Fewer incidences of antisocial behaviour and arson by young people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Include Family Keywork Programme + Include Community Resolution Clinics run by the YOT + Include Joint Youth Strategy for Eastbourne + Include the work of Family Intervention Project Worker in Housing in Lewes - Mention of Lewes District Council's antisocial behaviour coordinator has been removed as this role no longer exists

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Include information about Wealden District Council's The Friday Night Project providing sporting activities for children and young people in Hailsham. • Change Community Safety Team action from leading discussions between community safety organisations on Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) to providing analytical support to the Joint Action Group that targets hotspot areas for District and Borough Safer Community Partnerships
<p>Priority 12: Fewer children living in unsuitable private sector accommodation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + For Eastbourne Borough Council include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continue to develop affordable homes within the area ○ Continue to minimise number of Category 1 hazards ○ Enable vulnerable people with a housing need to access private rented sector housing ○ Offer support to local initiatives to support young people's housing options ○ Ensure effective move-on provisions are in ○ Encourage take up of Healthy Homes Loans and working with Parity Trust to ensure homes with families with children are maintained. ○ Encourage uptake of free energy efficiency measures + Include continued involvement in cross county working through the East Sussex Housing Officers' Group. + Include JCP work with Eastbourne Homes to consider the impact of Welfare Reforms in the area + Include Rother District Council's provision of effective homelessness prevention service for young people and families.

#	CYPP Priority	Indicator	CYPP Baseline	Updated data Q3 2012-13	Latest position	Latest RAG rating	Summary
1	Fewer children needing repeated Child Protection Plans	Percentage of children becoming the subject of Child Protection Plan for a second or subsequent time	12.4%	Yes	YTD 16.2% (58/359) Q3 15.3% (13/85)	A	This is prone to fluctuate due to the small numbers involved. The small number of cases involved will be subject to individual audit.
2	Fewer children and young people injured	Rate of emergency admissions by children and young people to hospital for injuries relating to accidental and deliberate harm	132 per 10,000	No	Local provisional data for 2011/12: rate of 122 admissions per 10,000 population; 8% reduction on the 2010/11 rate.	G	Collected annually at Q2
3	Better emotional health and wellbeing amongst children and young people	Proportion of referrals to tier 3 Child and Mental Health Services (CAMHS) that go on to receive treatment	Of accepted referrals 56% go on to receive treatment	Yes	Of accepted referrals 51.2% went on to receive treatment	A	Reduction on Q2 outcome by 18.1% points. Q3 saw 280 more referrals than Q2, with two thirds of the increase coming from the west of the County. Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (SPFT) is undertaking further analysis of the referrals for Q3 and will report back their findings and appropriate actions in Q4.
4	More mothers choosing to breastfeed	Prevalence of breast-feeding at 6-8 wks from birth	Increase on previous year outturn	Yes	Q3 YTD = 47.6%	G	Year to date prevalence rates are on target across both PCTs in East Sussex however coverage performance dipped below 95% in Q2. Actions are in place with East Sussex Healthcare NHS Trust to ensure that 6-8 week check information is gathered by health visitors and passed on to child health in time to make the quarterly reporting requirements.
5	More children making good progress in life and learning by age 5	% children achieving at least 78 points across the Early Years Foundation Stage with at least 6 in each of the scales in Personal Social and Emotional Development & Communication, Language and Literacy	Ac Year 11/12 54%	Yes	57.4%	G	Performance is reported at Q2 and Q3

CYPP Priorities: Q2 2012/13 performance information

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6	Fewer children who are overweight and obese	Percentage of children measured as overweight and obese in Year 6	31.3%	No	2011/12 data 30.8%	G	Reported at Q2 2011/12 data published by the Information Centre in December 2012 shows a value of 30.8%. These results show a 0.5% point reduction on 2010/11 results (31.3%) which was within the target set.
7a	More children and young people from low income families doing well in their education	Percentage of pupils receiving free school meals achieving at level 4 or above in English and Maths at Key Stage 2	48.0%	No	60%	G	Reported at Q2
7b	More children and young people from low income families doing well in their education	Percentage of pupils receiving free school meals achieving 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE level or equivalent including English and Maths	28.9%	Yes	30.6%	A	While there has been a slight improvement in the proportion of FSM students achieving 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE in 2012 it is not as great as we had hoped, and has been influenced by a fall in English GCSE outcomes for all students of 4% nationally and 6% in East Sussex.
8	Fewer young people requiring hospital treatment related to alcohol	Rate of admissions to hospital of under-18 year olds for alcohol-specific conditions	Rates per 100,000. 2006/07 to 2008/09 Eastb. 83.5 Hast. 109.7 Lewes 96.0 Rother 90.0 Weald. 50.2	No	Rate per 100,000 for 2008/09 to 2010/11 for East Sussex - 61.6	G	This represents a 14% reduction on the rate for the previous period 2007/08 to 2009/10 (71.7)
9	Reduced teenage pregnancy rates	Under 18 conception rate	2010 Rate 31.3 per 1,000	No	-		Full year data will be reported in Q4. Annual data are released in Feb 2013. Local intelligence data suggest a continued downward trend in the under 18 conception rate.
10	More 17 and 18 year olds taking part in education and training	Participation of 17 year-olds in education or training	86%	No			Reported in Q4
11	Fewer incidences of Anti-Social Behaviour and arson by young people	Fewer incidences of Anti-Social Behaviour and arson by young people	Baseline to be set 2012/13 once indicator is agreed and all data is	No	17.2% of incidents made reference to youths and youth related ASB.	N/A	It is important to note that incidents are based on details given by the caller, so may depend on their perception. However it is important to consider these calls because they

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			collected on the same system.				add to the overall pattern of crime and disorder, especially in relation to perceived low level incidents that are not recorded as an offence but nevertheless impact on people's lives and perceptions of their area.
12	Fewer children living in unsuitable private sector accommodation	Number of Cat 1 housing hazards resolved where children form part of household	New measure in 2011/12	No	-	TBC	Information collation underway

This table identifies if updated data are available at this point in time, and gives a RAG rating to performance against the indicator where this is available. These are drawn predominantly from Children's Services Department monitoring work that is undertaken quarterly, and where new data is not available they reflect professional judgements on operational progress. It should be noted that some of the indicators are only reported annually.