

Better care, closer to home

Harrow Strategic Partnership Board



PCT Key Data 2012/13

	Notified Allocation	Allocation per head	Planne Surplu		QIPP Target			
	£'000	£	£,000	%	£,000	%		
NHS Brent	569,828	2,175	15,428	2.8	11,491	2.1		
NHS Harrow	358,496	1,651	-	-	14,100	4.2		
NHS Ealing	623,631	1,852	-	-	19,612	3.3		
NHS Hillingdon	430,321	1,665	-	-	15,097	3.7		
NHS Hounslow	416,174	1,722	-	-	14,518	3.7		
NHS Hammersmith & Fulham	371,698	2,237	7,084	2	14,168	4		
NHS Kensington & Chelsea	378,838	1,953	7,332	2	14,846	4		
NHS Westminster	507,518	1,909	9,672	2	16,926	3.5		
	3,656,503	1,883	39,516	1.1	120,759	3.5		



Opportunity to be inventive: Towards a Health and Wellbeing Strategy

The health needs of the people of North West London are changing; New standards in Hospital care :

- •24/7 A&E must access to 24/7 General surgery
- Acute paediatrics must be 24/7
- All diagnostics must be available 24/7
- Midwife led units co-located with Obstetric units
- Not enough staff

Community and Primary Care:

- as people live longer and live with more chronic and lifestyle diseases pressure on social and community care
- •New technology in medicine and diagnostics –
- •Allows more near patient testing
- Tele-health and tele-monitoring

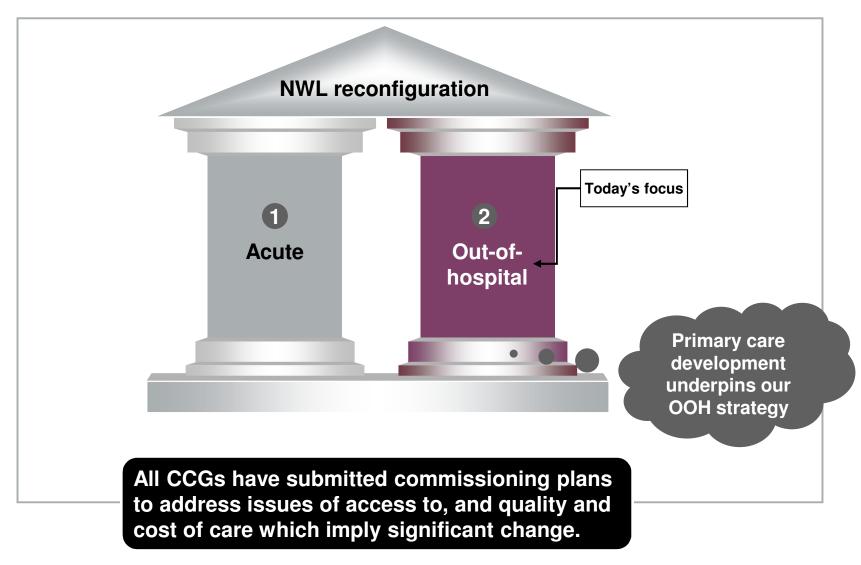


Reconfiguration is based on three overarching principles

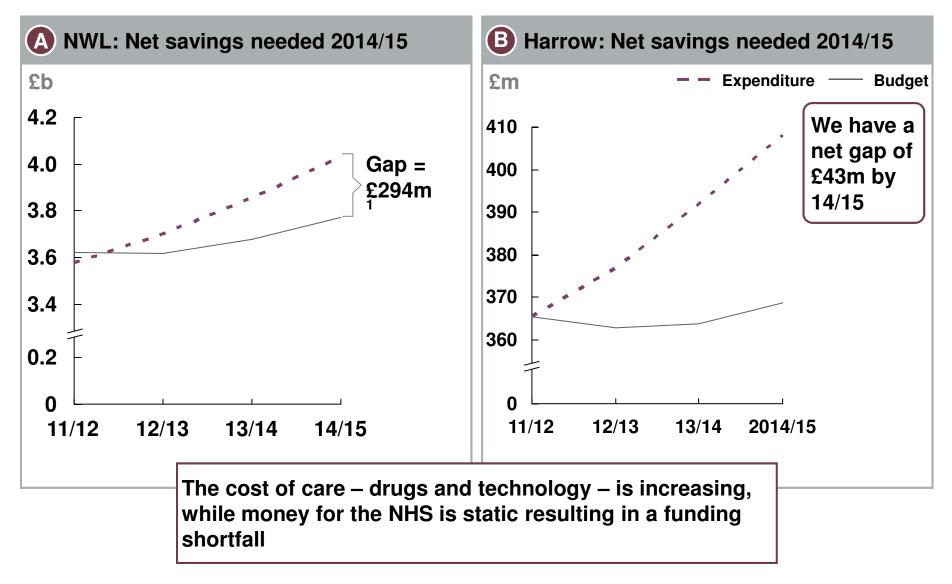
Localising routine medical services means better access closer to home and improved patient experience **Three Centralising most specialist services** overarching principles means better clinical outcomes and safer underpin our services for patients vision for care Where possible, care should be integrated between primary and secondary care, with involvement from social care, to ensure seamless patient care



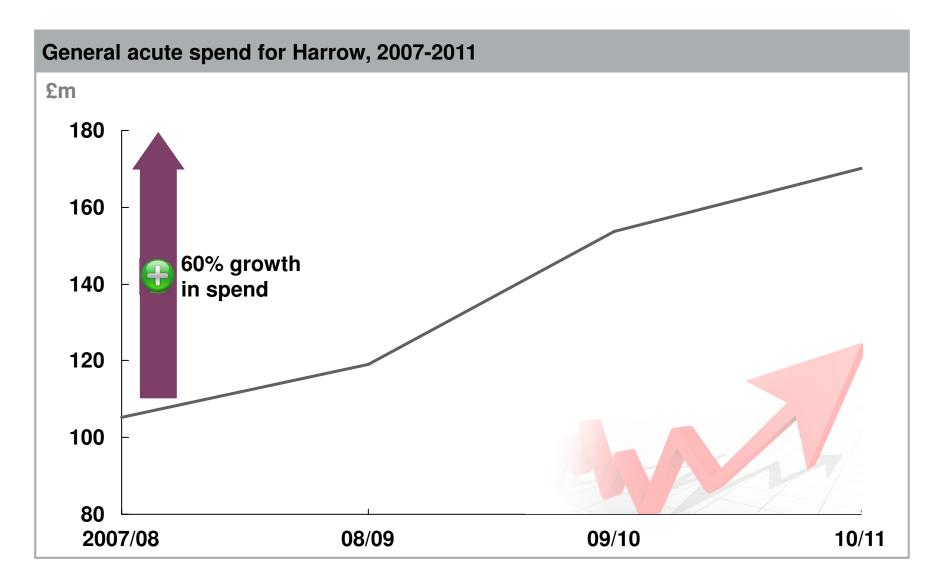
There are two pillars to the reconfiguration



1 Under our current model of care we can't afford to meet future demand



2 We face a growing burden in acute spending



We have a clear vision for how OOH care will look in the future

Harrow CCG is committed to improving primary and community care in its locality by providing the right care in the right place, at the right time

By offering a much wider range of high-quality services over extended hours to the community, we will reduce the need for patients to attend hospitals and help reduce demand on acute services



We will achieve our vision by improving patient care in 5 areas



Easy access to high quality, responsive primary care to make out of hospital care first point of call for people

Specifically, this means

 GPs and primary care teams will be at the heart of ensuring everyone who provides care does so to consistently high standards of care, 111



 Clearly understood planned care pathways that ensure out of hospital care is not delivered in a hospital setting Whenever possible, patients will have access to services closer to home



Rapid response to urgent needs so that fewer patients need to access hospital emergency care

If a patient has an urgent need, a clinical response will be provided within 2 hours-STARRS -



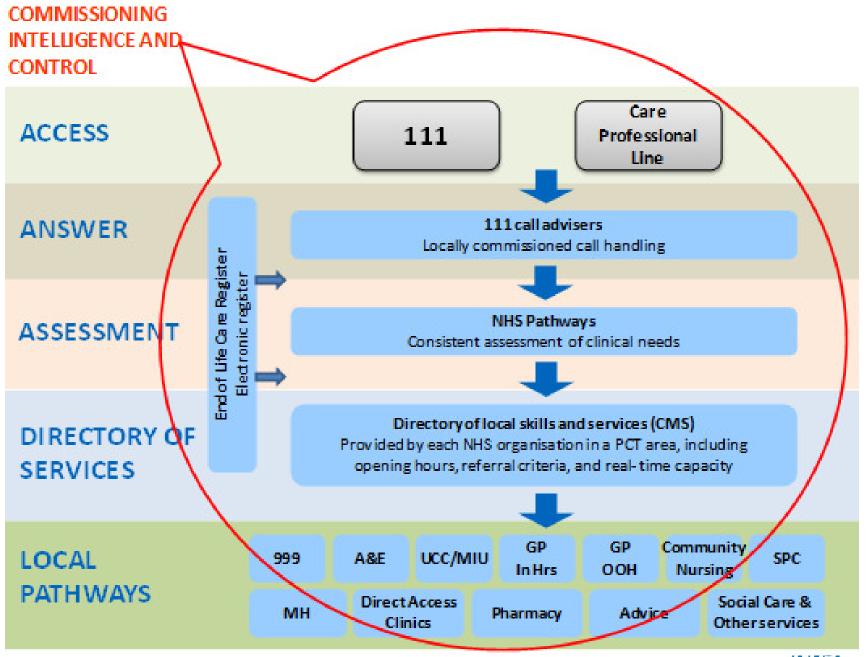
Providers (social and health) working together, with the patient at the centre to proactively manage LTCs, the elderly and end of life care out-of hospital

ICP- Patients will have a named coordinator who will make sure they have all the services they need. If a patient's condition becomes more complex, GPs will be able to direct to a clinician with specialist skills close to home

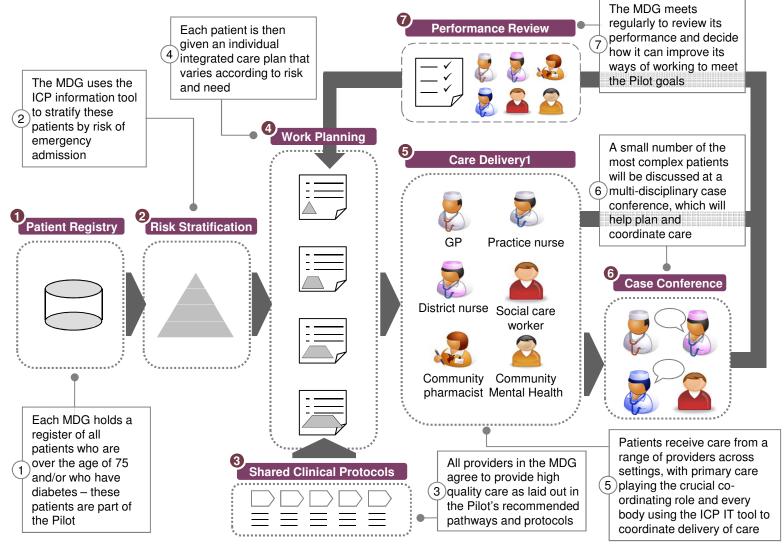


 Appropriate time in hospital when admitted, with early supported discharge into well organised community care Care providers will know when an individual patient is in hospital and will manage discharge into planned, supportive out of hospital care- STARRS





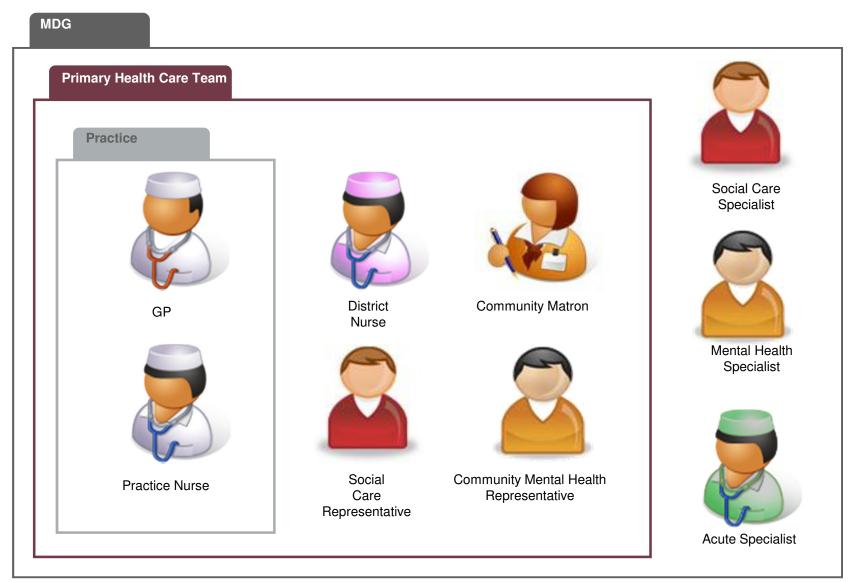
Integrated Care Pilot will promote a proactive, integrated approach to care for our most complex patients ...



¹ Icons are illustrative only: any number of other professionals may be involved in a patient's care, a case conference or performance review



Integrated care is about forming Multi-Disciplinary Groups (MDGs)...



Rapid response and short term service (STARRS)

Description

- STARRS involves short-term, intensive interventions which enable patients to reach their rehab potential before moving on to their ultimate care destination
- This includes both time-bound rehabilitation (health therapy care) and reablement (social care, with therapy management)
- There are two key entry points for individuals:
 - Those at risk of acute hospital admission
 - Those who are **medically fit for discharge** from acute care (and have a reablement / rehabilitation need)
- The key operational elements are:
 - The Rapid Response team (i.e. urgent assessment and intervention to stabilise a patient for a maximum of 72 hours, as an alternative to A&E attendance)
 - The **Short-Term Service**, comprising of one, or a combination of
 - Temporary beds (health step-up and step-down beds and social care beds)
 - Time-bound Reablement service (i.e. social home care, with therapy management)
 - Time-bound Rehabilitation service e.g. therapy
 - Acute home care
 - Access to both is co-ordinated by a Single point of access (referral and triage)

What will be different for patients?

- Patients will not have to go to hospital to receive assessment and medical support but will receive this promptly in their own home
- Patients who are medically fit for discharge but require continued support will be able to receive this in their own home, avoiding unnecessarily lengthy hospital stays

What we will invest in to make this happen

 We will invest in rapid response teams, and a bedded service to make this happen

Who will do it

The service will be delivered by a multi-disciplinary team of nurses, therapists and social care home workers who are able to perform rapid assessment and intervention at the home/ normal place of residence

Where it will happen

 Care will happen at a patient's home/ normal place of residence, or as part of a bedded service

We're increasing investment in out-of-hospital care across NW London

	Estimated new investment	Estimated additional workforce*	Estimated additional space
At Home	£18-20m	320 - 350	
At your GP (or care network)	£35-40m	180 - 210	◆ 3,400-3,500m²◆ ~45 consulting rooms
Health Centre	£26-28m	250 - 300	 8,300-8,400m² ~40 consulting rooms ~130-140 beds
Urgent care centre	£1-2m	10 - 20	100-200m²~5 consulting rooms

Plus £25-30m other investments

*Whole Time Equivalents

Total £105-130m



These changes will mean we will be able to offer more care in the right place for patients and rely less on hospitals

For an average practice in Harrow (~6300 list size)¹ this translates to...



274 patients per month who will not have to travel to hospital for outpatients but will be able to have them provided by a specialist GP or consultant in a local community health centre



37 patients per month who will not have to wait in A&E to see a doctor in an emergency because of better access to high quality primary care



10 patients per month whose emergency admissions per month will be prevented through improved and timely primary care



5 patients per month who will not face long waiting lists for minor procedures carried out in hospital but will be able to have their minor procedure provided by a specialist GP or in a local community health centre



Rapid response to urgent needs so that fewer patients need to access hospital emergency care

Archie is 80. He lives alone and struggles to look after for himself. He has COPD, and arthritis with restricted mobility. He has been admitted to A&E 7 times in the last 12 months and has usually been admitted. Recently he has developed an urinary tract infection which has led to him becoming confused.



Urgent care has been stressful when patients need support ... While struggling, Unsure what to do. he takes him to Three weeks later. Archie is Achie's son visits A&E. The strange surroundings make Archie rolls out of bed still in hospital and his mental Archie even more confused and he and finds his and severely hurts his state has deteriorated, he is discharged into a care home Dad confused becomes disruptive and aggressive leg Hospital nurse are not sure how to deal Archie becomes more dependent on with him, causing them stress care and Regaining independence is unlikely

In future, we will meet patients' needs at home \dots

Archie's son visits and finds his dad confused. He sees a card for the rapid response service and rings the helpline. Archie is referred to the intermediate care team by his GP. He has been unable to get out of his chair for the past few days

GP, social worker and physiotherapist from rapid response team arrive within 30mins and make a health and social care assessment. They authorise a 7 day package of care with an intermediate care team visit Archie at home

The team reviews his medication, move the furniture in his lounge and set up a hospital bed and pressure-relieving equipment

Over the next 7 days a district nurse regularly visits, providing fluids. A domiciliary care agency brings meals, changes clothes and gives baths

Archie's confusion abates and he recovers from UTI at home. Is booked into see his GP who approves recovery.

The area Archie lives in has a single point of access for health and social care coordination

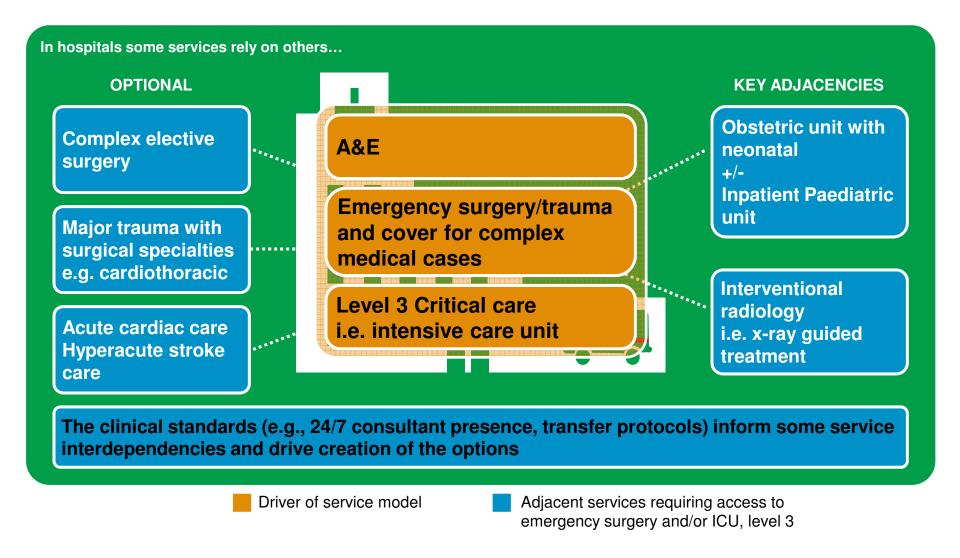
Stress is minimised and the people with the most appropriate skills are available

Early intensive support accelerates recovery

A smooth transition is made to a locally based multidisciplinary care team



Clinicians have been thinking about how we can best achieve our standards





The range of services offered at each type of care centre is different

Local Hospital



24/7 Urgent Care Centre

Outpatients & Diagnostics

General Practice

Out of hours

Rehabilitation

Minor trauma

Minor procedures

Midwifery unit

GP beds

Major Hospital



24/7 A&E	Complex surgery
24/7 Urgent Care	Major Trauma Centre
Centre	Inpatient paediatric
Outpatients &	Obstetrics &
diagnostics	Midwifery unit
Urgent surgery	HASU
Urgent/complex	
medicine	Acute Cardiac
ICU, level 3	Services
Psychiatric Liaison	NICU level 2/3
Service	
Trauma unit	

Elective Hospital



Elective surgery (including day case)

Elective medicine

Outpatients & diagnostics

Rehabilitation

ITU/HDU UCC Specialist Hospital



Examples: Cardiothoradic Cancer Orthopaedics



Interventional radiology

Optional service



Most activity will remain as it is now

But by applying the proposed models to our current sites and using criteria developed by local clinicians, patients and the public, our clinical leaders have recommended that:



Out-of-hospital services will be expanded and improved in all areas



All Specialist Hospitals will stay as they are, including Hammersmith which would retain its specialist hospital services if not designated as a Major Hospital



Elective Hospitals can be located with, or independent of, Major Hospitals



All 9 current hospital sites with an A&E will continue to provide Local Hospital services with a local A&E service such as an Urgent Care Centre – so patients will continue to go there for around 75% of the services they currently access there (outpatients, diagnostics and urgent care centre)



In order to meet the quality standards, NW London should have 5 Major Hospitals with 24/7 A&E, consultant-led obstetric units, inpatient paediatrics and associated complex care



For individual hospital sites, it is proposed:



Hillingdon Hospital and Northwick Park Hospital are proposed to be Major Hospitals, due mainly to their location and the related effect on patient numbers and travel times





Central Middlesex Hospital is proposed to be developed as an Elective Hospital, as well as providing Local Hospital services including a local A&E service such as an Urgent Care Centre



For the six other current hospital sites with an A&E:

It is proposed three should be Major Hospitals and three Local Hospitals (with a local A&E service such as an Urgent Care Centre). There are existing relationships between pairs of these hospitals due to the way they are used by patients and their accessibility, as follows:





Chelsea & Westminster, and Charing Cross





West Middlesex, and Ealing



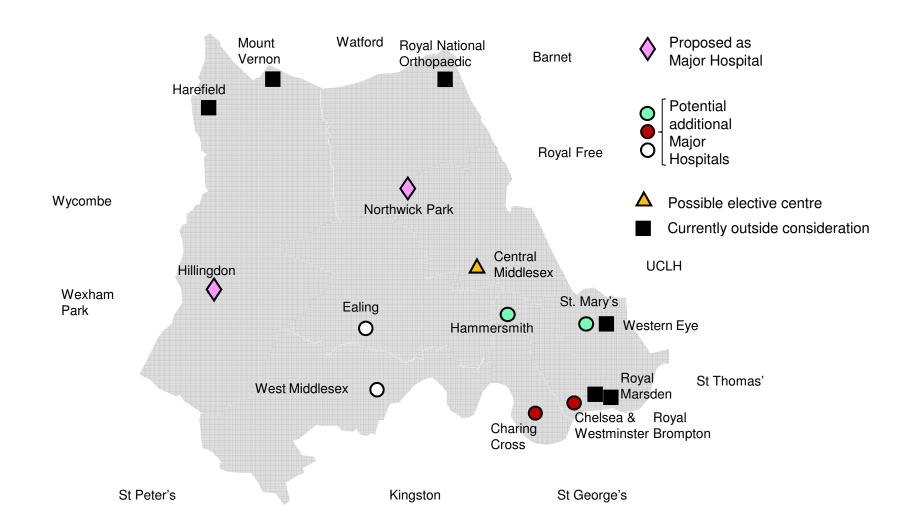


St Mary's, and Hammersmith (which will remain a Specialist Hospital)

Local GPs, hospital doctors, other clinicians and commissioners are developing options for public consultation based on these 'pairs' of hospitals



So we now have a list of Eight options





Informed by patients and clinicians and these events, the evaluation criteria we have used are:

	Criteria	Sub-criteria
1	Quality of care	Clinical qualityPatient experience
2	Access to care	Distance and time to access servicesPatient choice
3	Affordability and Value for Money	 Recurrent cost to the system Capital cost to the system Financially sustainable Trusts Transition costs Value for money
4	Deliverability	WorkforceExpected time to deliverCo-dependencies with other strategies
5	Research and Education	Education and research



Summary of evaluation

- ++ High evaluation
- -- Low evaluation

	Qualit	y of Care	Access		Value f	or Money						Deliv	erability		Resear Educati	ion		
		Patient experience	Distance and time to access services		Capital cost to the system	Trans- ition costs	Site viability	Surplus for acute sector	Net Present Value	Count t		Work-	ed time to	Co-dependencies with other strategies	Disrup-	Support current and developing research & education delivery	Total co	ount
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 Ealing St Mary's Charing Cross Northwick Park & St.Mark's Hillingdon 		-	- -	+	+	-			-	-5		+		-	+	+	-4	

