



North West London

Improving healthcare for two million people in North West London

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The NHS in NW London is facing serious challenges





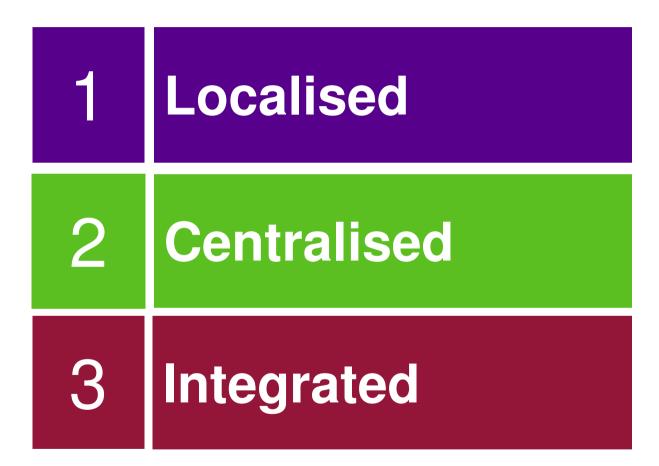






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Our vision for care







World class health care outside hospital





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Quality standards for care outside hospital

1	Empowerment and self-care
2	Access, convenience and responsiveness
3	Care planning and multi-disciplinary care delivery
4	Information and communication

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Delivering our vision will...

Localise

- Improved access
- Supported self-care
- Improve care for people with LTCs

Centralise

- Consistent access to senior doctors
- Specialist skills developed and accessible





Delivering our vision will...

Integrate

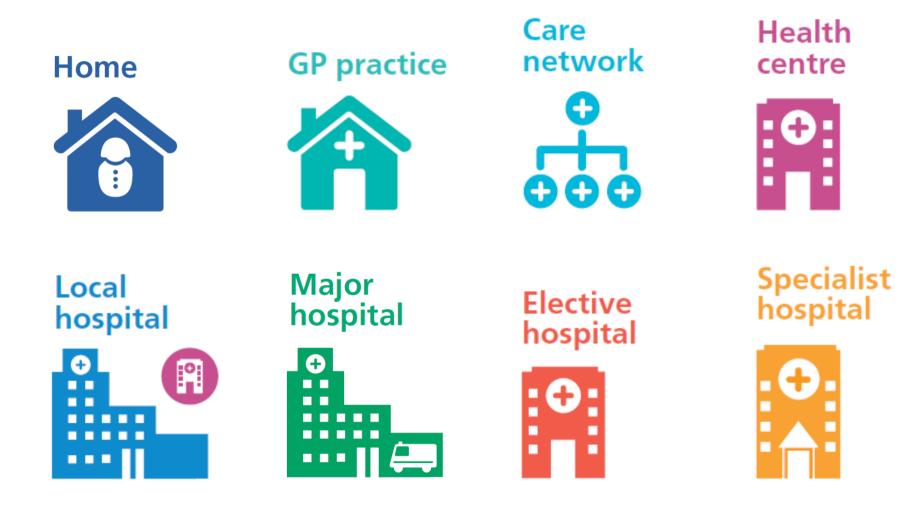
- Co-ordinate care and reduce errors
- Reduce duplication and improve communication

Save lives





Delivering the vision from eight settings of care

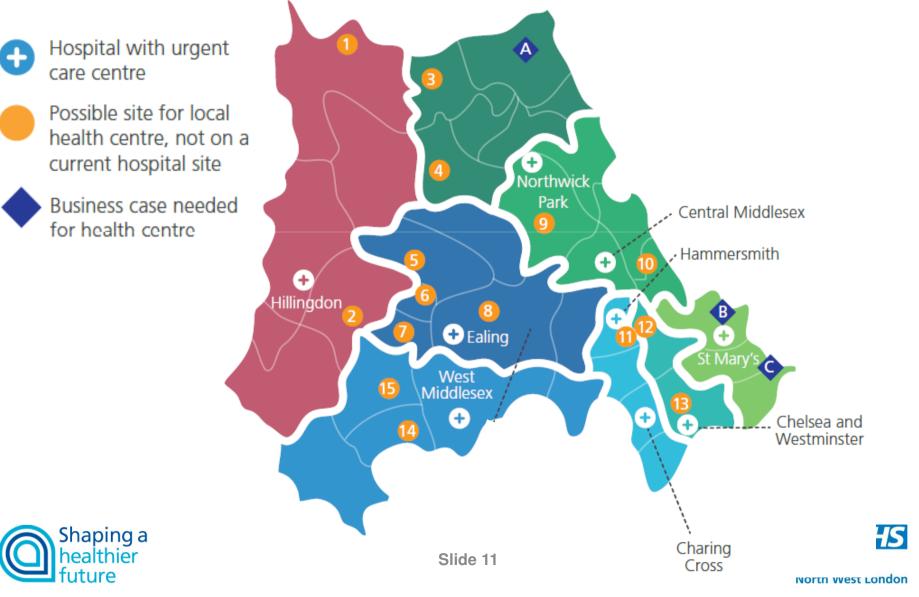






NHS

Delivering care outside of hospital



Local hospitals

- Quicker and more joined up health and social care
- Access to specialist skills
- Outpatients, tests/ diagnostics
- Bringing services together



- Better nursing, therapy and rehabilitation
- Urgent care





Urgent care centres

- 24 hours a day seven a days a week
- See and treat in four hours
- Led by GPs and nurses
- Linked with other services like NHS '111'
- Have access to tests and specialist clinicians





The kind of health problems urgent care centres would treat include:

- Illnesses and injuries (with no overnight stay)
- X-rays and other tests
- Treatment of minor fractures (breaks)
- Simple anaesthesia for wound closure
- Drainage of abscesses
- Minor ear, nose, throat and eye infections





Elective hospitals

Will do planned operations



- More easily kept free from infections
- Treatments not disrupted by emergencies
- Can be located within, or independently of, major hospitals
- Central Middlesex Hospital proposed as an elective hospital





Major hospitals

- Complex and urgent services
- Children and maternity services



• Better outcomes than current "acute" hospitals





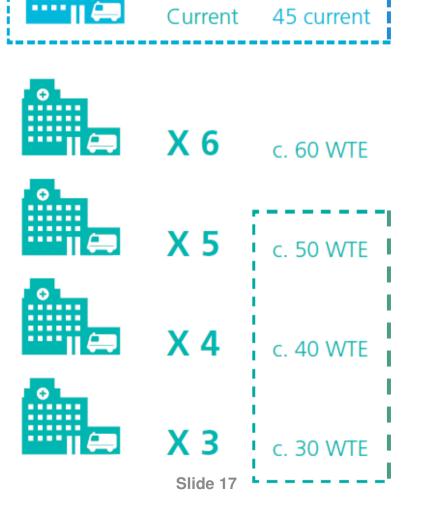
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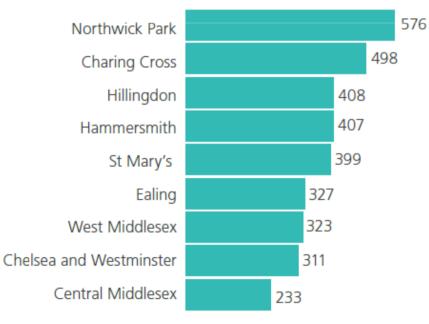




We propose there should be 5 major hospitals

Three major hospitals	About 800 to 1000
Four major hospitals	About 600 to 700
Five major hospitals	About 500 to 600

Current Beds

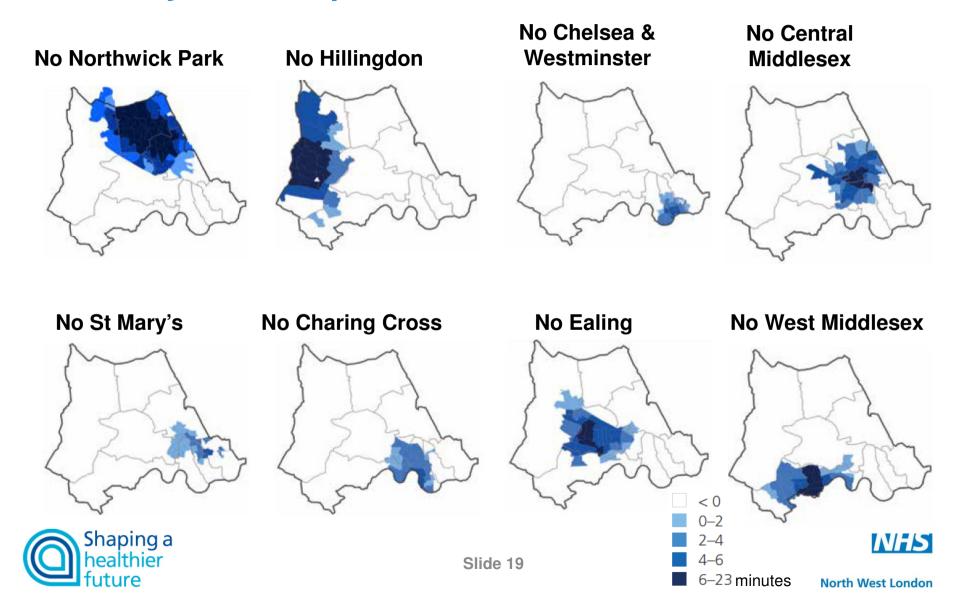




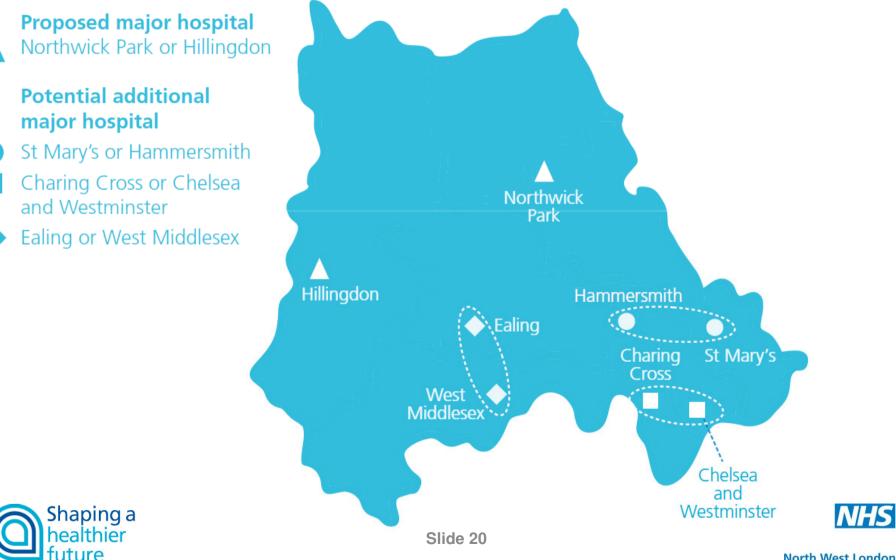




Northwick Park and Hillingdon should be major hospitals due to location



Other three major hospitals should be spread evenly across NW London



Criteria for evaluating the options developed with clinicians and patients







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Hammersmith Hospital

- Significant extra cost
- Complicated to deliver
- Allows an extra maternity unit at Queen Charlotte's
- Better support for research and education





Central Middlesex

- Smallest site in NW London
- Patients can access services in nearby hospitals
- No emergency surgery, paediatrics and obstetrics currently
- Workforce challenges in A&E





Option A

- Value for money high quality estate (WMUH, C&W)
- Better patient experience
- Supports research and education (HH, StM's, C&W)
- Easiest to deliver

 Hillingdon Northwick Park • St Mary's •West Middlesex Chelsea and Westminster





Option B

- Be more difficult to deliver
- Be a poor use of estates
- Give worse value for money
- Leave two Trusts/hospitals
 in deficit
- Reduce patient choice

Hillingdon

- Northwick Park
- •St Mary's
- •West Middlesex
- Charing Cross





Option C

- Give worse value for money
- Be a poor use of estates
- Leave two Trusts/three hospitals in deficit
- Be more difficult to deliver

Hillingdon

- Northwick Park
- St Mary's
- •Ealing
- Chelsea & Westminster





Specialist services - proposals

Hyper acute stroke unit at Charing Cross

- If Charing Cross Hospital is a local hospital, HASU needs to move
- HASUs are preferably located alongside Major Trauma Units
- It is proposed the HASU at Charing Cross moves to St Mary's in Option A and Option C.





Specialist services - proposals

Western Eye It is proposed the Western Eye moves to St Mary's, leading to:
Improved quality of care
Improved service
Limited travel impact
Value for money





A range of engagement activities

- 4 1:1 briefings
- Wewsletters
- Website and social media

"We listened to feedback and incorporated it into our proposals"

- Three large open forum public events
- Attending public meetings
- Clinical engagement meetings

Generative Focus groups with hard-to-reach groups





Quality assurance of the programme

Joint Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee

- National Clinical Advisory Team (NCAT)
- Equality Impact Review
- **NHS London**
- External Clinical Panel
- Office of Government Commerce (OGC)





Final thoughts

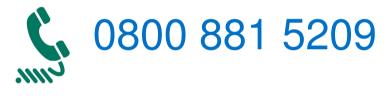
- Proposed changes are known to work
- Plans for new facilities to deliver services
- Investing in bigger, better specialist teams
- Getting to the right place is more important than getting there quickly
- This will take time, services outside hospital will be in place before changes to hospitals





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