

Introduction to Adults' Health & Care

Health and Adult Social Care Select
(Overview and Scrutiny) Committee

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and Care

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Departmental Leadership

- Cllr Fairhurst – Executive Member for Adult Social Care & Health
- Cllr Stallard – Executive Member for Public Health (Supporting Troubled Families & Emergency Planning)
- Graham Allen – Corporate Director AH&C and Director of Adult Social Services
- Dr Sallie Bacon – Director of Public Health

Departmental overview

- Adults' Health & Care contains two statutory services; Public Health and Adult Social Care.
- Overall the department has a net budget of circa £353m, directly employs more than 3,000 staff and provides services and support up to 20,000 people each day.
- Public Health have broad responsibilities to the whole of the population, whilst Adult Social Care have broad responsibilities to the adult population.
- The majority of provision is through commissioning external organisations to deliver on our behalf – this accounts for some 80% of our spend

Overview continued...

- Over the last 6 years Adult Social Care has undergone a series of significant transformations to services in the face of making £131m of savings. A further £56m of savings will need to be made under Transformation to 2019.
- Since transferring into HCC in 2013 Public Health has successfully achieved service changes and savings as it's grant has reduced. The ring-fenced grant is set to further reduce by £5m over the period 2017 – 2021.

Public Health overview

Dr Sallie Bacon
Director of Public Health



Public Health

- Health and Social Care Act 2012
- New duty for Local Authorities to improve and protect the public's health
- Leadership for public health

Local authorities should embed these new public health functions into all their activities, tailoring local solutions to local problems, and using all the levers at their disposal to improve health and reduce inequalities.

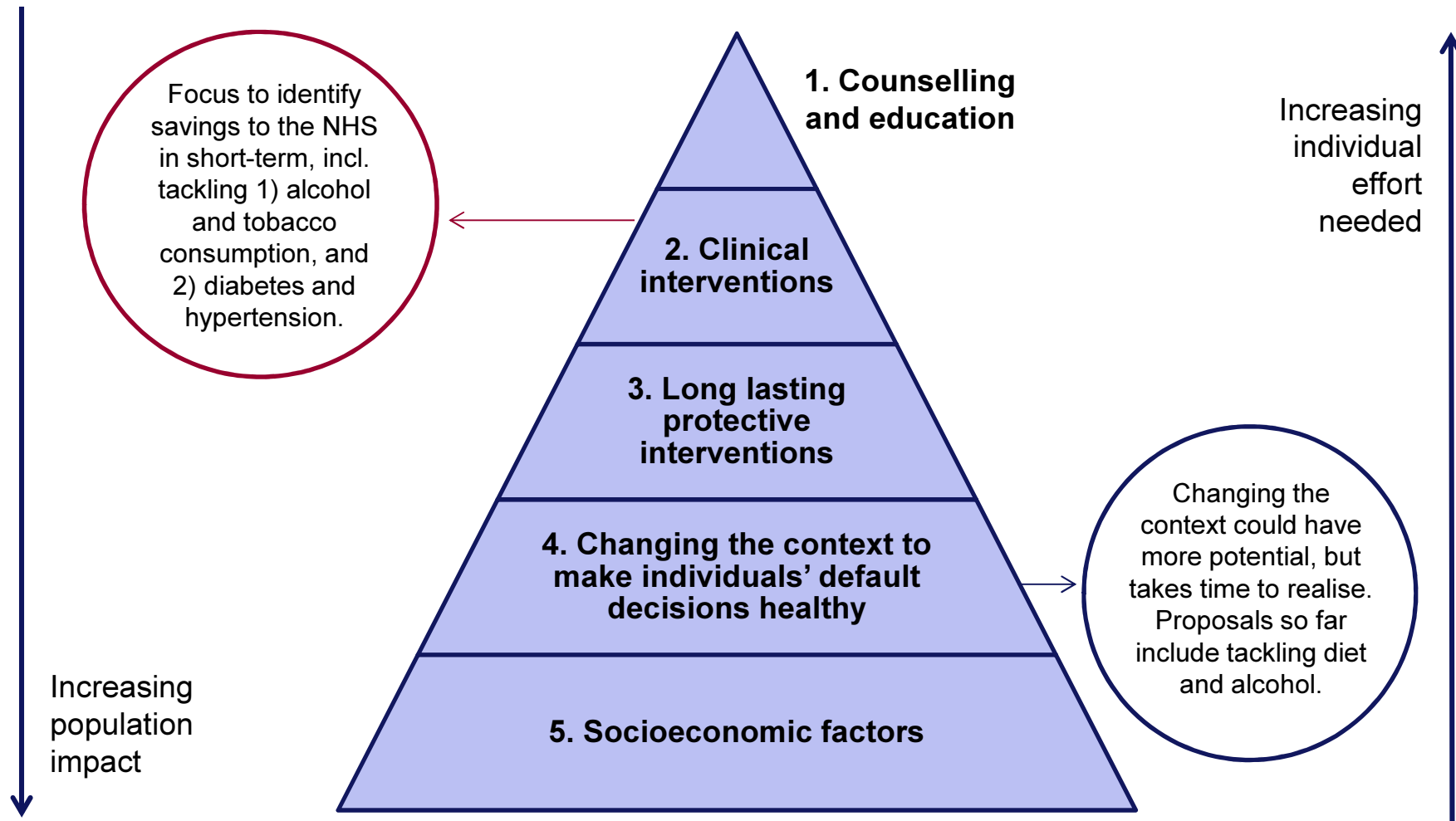
Population focus
Shape services to local needs
Influence on social determinants
Health inequalities

Towards a Healthier Hampshire



Responding to the challenge

Multi-level approach to NCDs and their determinants





'raising money to pay for ambulances and a hospital at the base of a cliff is not as smart as building a fence at the top to keep cars from falling off'

(Denis Burkitt - surgeon)

Public Health

Mandated Services

- NHS Health Checks
- Sexual Health Services
- Dental surveys
- National Child measurement programme
- Health visiting – 5 checks
- Health Protection
- Advice to NHS commissioning
- Substance misuse services

Joint Strategic needs assessment (JSNA)

Public Health

Tobacco control, smoking cessation services, obesity and weight management services , nutrition, alcohol, physical activity

Behavioural interventions to prevent cancer and long term conditions

School nursing

Domestic abuse

Mental health promotion

Suicide prevention

Social isolation, social exclusion

Public health aspects of promotion of community safety, violence prevention and response

Excess Winter deaths

Oral health

Accidental injury prevention

Workplace health

LA role in health protection outbreaks, incidents and emergencies





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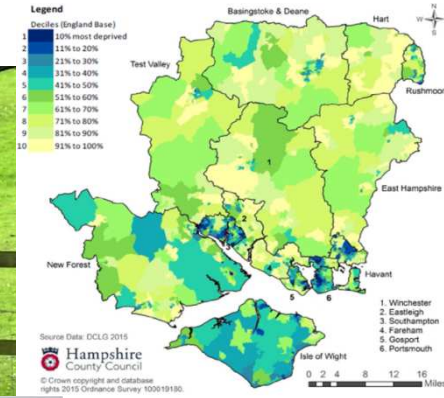
A Strategy for Improving the Public's Health

2016-2021



[Link to strategy](#)

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Public Health

- System leadership and influence
- PH expertise and advice
- Partnership – NHS/ District Councils/ Vol sector/service providers/ police/fire /public
- Commissioning services
- **DPH, AD, 4 PH consultants and team of 32**

Adult Social Care overview

Graham Allen

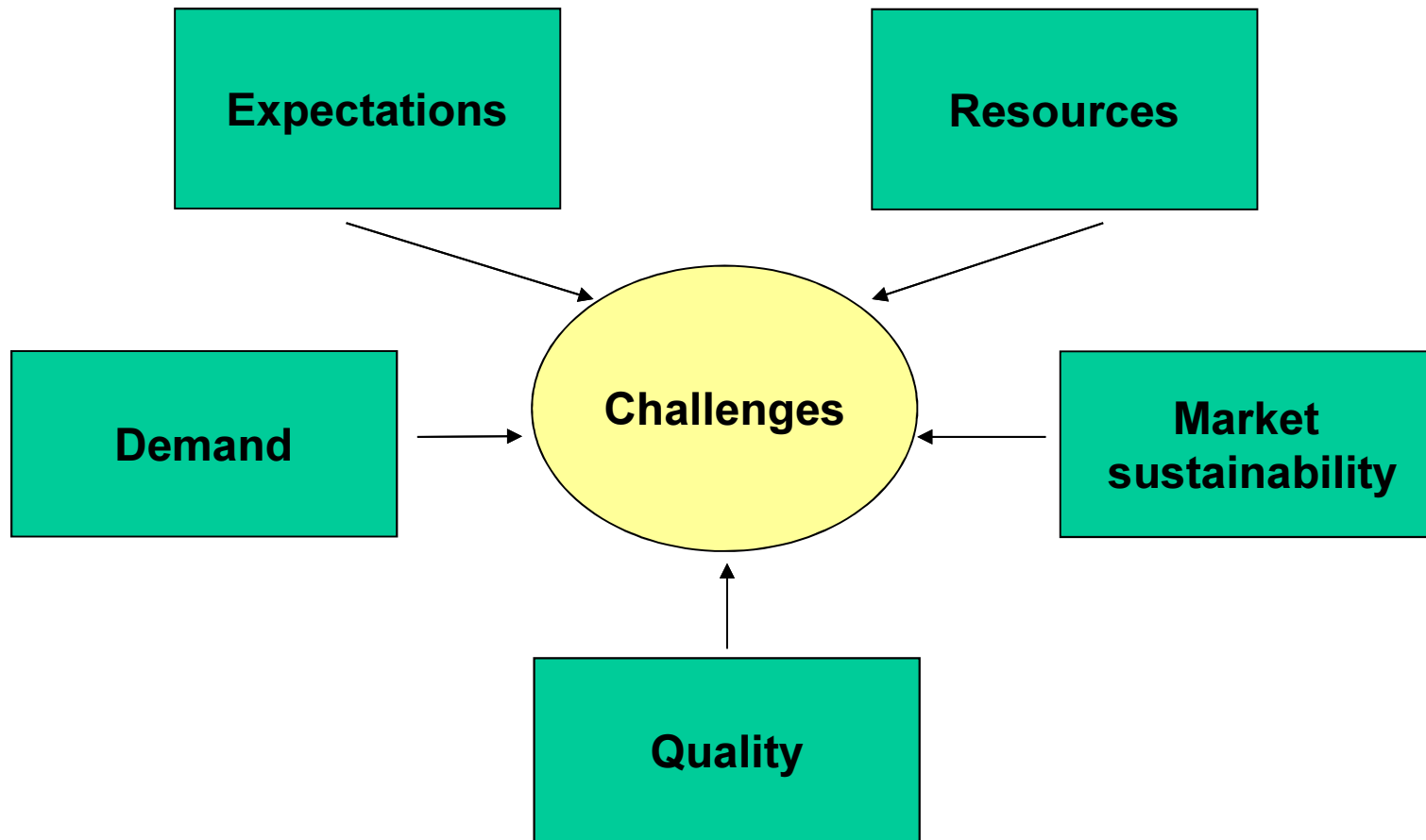
Director of Adults' Health & Care /
Director of Adult Social Services

Adult Social Care – our key responsibilities

- General responsibilities of local authorities: prevention, information and advice, and shaping the market of care and support services
- Assessing needs and determining eligibility
- Personalising care and support planning
- Charging and financial assessments
- Protecting adults from abuse or neglect
- Supporting carers
- Continuity of care when moving between areas
- Market oversight and provider failure
- Transition for children to adult care and support
- Prisoners and people in resident in approved premises
- + general duties of co-operation and collaboration in the provision of services with NHS partners and others – district / borough councils, VCS, other public services

Care Act 2014, Mental Capacity Act 2005, Mental Health Act 1983, Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards and other legislation

Adults' Health and Care key challenges



Our response

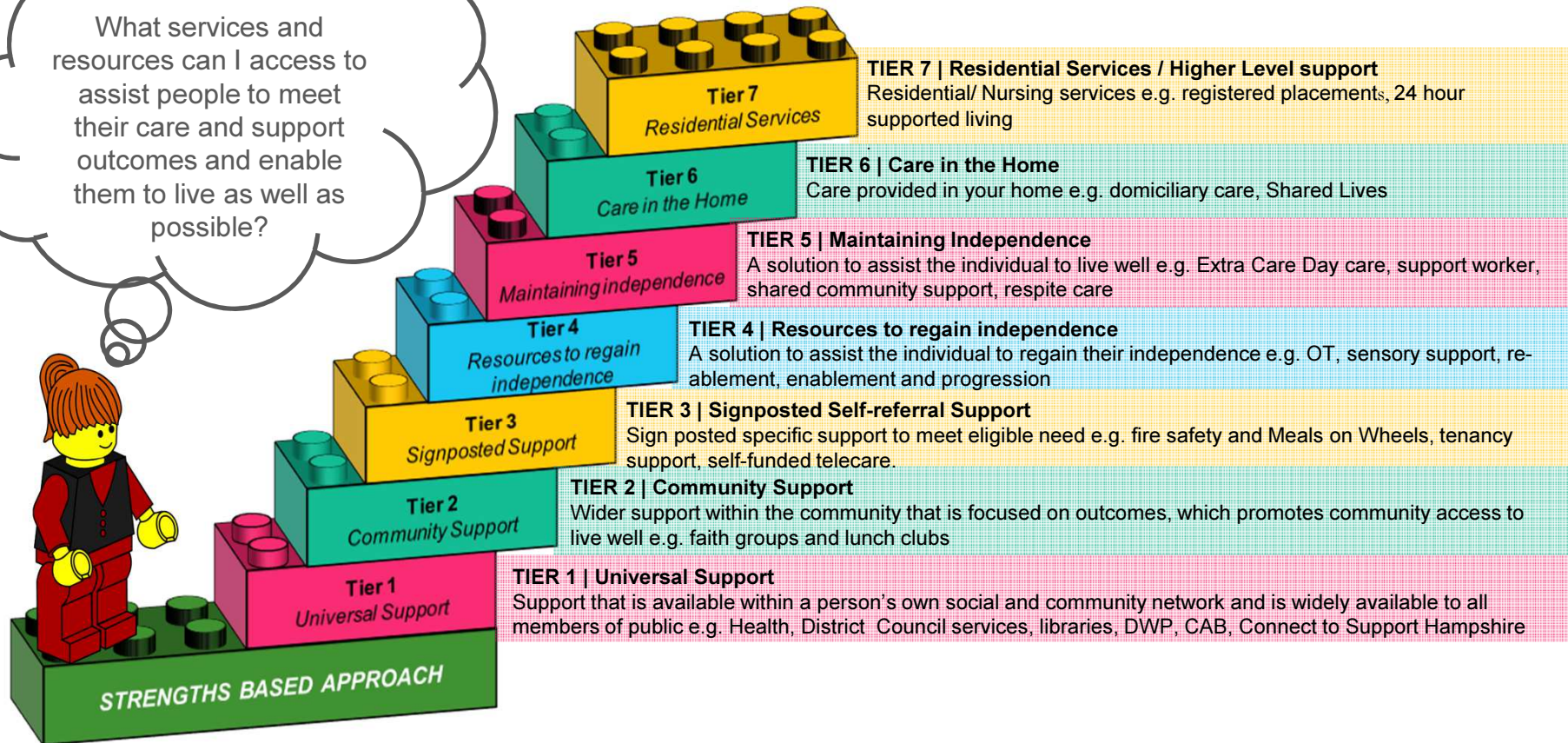
The adult social care ‘offer’

Our focus is upon working in a Strengths-Based way to support people to do as much as possible for themselves, through the support of family / friends, local communities and formal support.

This ranges from providing information and advice, identifying alternative ways of supporting people through use of digital, re-ablement / enablement, supported housing, through to high levels of specialised, complex care arrangements.

Our Care Offer

What services and resources can I access to assist people to meet their care and support outcomes and enable them to live as well as possible?



Adult Social Care in (a little more) detail...

- We support approx. 17,000 people each day
- People are assessed to determine 'eligible' social care needs and also whether they should make a financial contribution to services.
- We have a net budget of £302m in 2017 / 18 and will raise approx. £60m through charging some people for the services they receive.
- We run a range of in-house services; short-term re-ablement and 16 long-term care homes – all of which are rated 'good' by CQC, along with 2 'outstanding' respite / short-break centres.
- Annually we commission 6m hours of home care, we support more than 8,000 people with TECS, support more than 14,000 people with complex needs to leave hospital settings.
- We support younger adults into employment and are increasing the supported living and extra-care housing opportunities available to younger people and older people through a major capital programme and working with developers.



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