

Health and Wellbeing Strategy: Priority 1 - Supporting people to lead healthy lives by preventing physical ill health and promoting physical well-being

IMPACT SUMMARY Improved physical health through the prevention of physical ill-health & promotion of physical well-being	WHAT WILL BE DIFFERENT FOR PEOPLE IN SURREY?	HOW HAS COLLABORATIVE WORKING BETWEEN HWB BOARD ORGANISATIONS ADDED VALUE?	DATA, INSIGHTS AND CHALLENGES: Screening in Surrey
<div data-bbox="56 271 168 359" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>OUTCOMES: By 2030 the following outcomes will be met for the Priority Populations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People have a healthy weight and are active • Substance misuse is low (drugs/alcohol & smoking) • The needs of those experiencing multiple disadvantages are met • Serious conditions and diseases are prevented • People are supported to live well independently for as long as possible <p>WHO IS LEADING THIS? Priority sponsor: Karen Brimacombe, Chief Executive, Mole Valley District Council</p> <p>Programme Manager: Jason Ralphs, Policy and Programme Manager, Surrey County Council</p> <p>For more information on the performance of individual programmes and projects within this priority such as progress against key milestones please contact the relevant programme manager via healthandwellbeing@surreycc.gov.uk</p>	<p>The Community Vision for Surrey describes what residents and partners think Surrey should look like by 2030: By 2030 we want Surrey to be a uniquely special place where everyone has a great start to life, people live healthy and fulfilling lives, are enabled to achieve their full potential and contribute to their community, and no one is left behind.</p> <p>In light of the Community Vision and the vital role, communities and staff/organisations in the health and care system play in its delivery, the Strategy sets out Surrey's priorities for improving health and wellbeing across the priority populations for the next 10 years. It identifies specific groups of people who experience poorer health outcomes and who may therefore need more support. It also outlines how we need to collaborate so we can drive these improvements, with communities leading the way.</p> <p>Priority 1 currently focuses on enabling residents to lead physically healthier lives. This priority area is focused on prevention, removing barriers and supporting people to become proactive in improving their physical health. Priority 1 programmes include those which focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working to reduce obesity, excess weight rates and low levels of physical inactivity • Supporting prevention and treatment of substance misuse, including alcohol, and smoking cessation. • Ensuring that the needs of those experiencing multiple disadvantages are met. • Promoting prevention to decrease incidence of serious conditions/diseases • Living independently and dying well 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Active Surrey held their first Health Conference which included national and local practice to embed physical activity across the health system. In addition, the recently launched Health and Care Professionals Hub, which collates physical activity training and resources for those working with individuals with long term health conditions is growing and has been visited 3000 times since it was launched. - The Step OUT to Step IN programme, aimed at providing young people with a positive diversionary tool to reduce engagement in ASB has received over 45 referrals from 8 boroughs in Surrey. Several eye-opening case studies have been received through young people that have been involved in the project. The project is now looking to make more referral partners aware of the programme and potentially expand the cohort of young people that can be referred. - The Health Protection Dashboard is now live and being shared with partners to support the uptake of immunisations. - The newly formed Breastfeeding Strategic Group are planning a 'data hackathon' in September with key partners to work through reporting/collating challenges. This work aligns to the output from the ICS population health management summit session for the First 1000 Days (held in the Spring). - In June, five 'eating on a budget workshops' were delivered to partners to support discussions about healthy eating. - A partnership group with clinical leadership has been set up to oversee the Core20Plus5 Accelerator Programme, aimed at increasing cancer screening for those with learning disability. The scope has been expanded to include the uptake of HPV vaccination. During learning disability week in June, a cancer screening webinar was delivered to people with LD and their families to raise awareness about the current cancer screening programmes and how to access. 	<p>Screening is a way of finding out if people have a higher chance of having a health problem, so that early treatment can be offered, or information given to help make informed decisions. The summary below from Spring 2023, shows the available performance data for across Surrey from new JSNA Screening chapter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bowel screening uptake rates have steadily increased and surpass the national 'acceptable' and 'achievable' targets. - Breast screening, coverage and uptake rates were just meeting 'acceptable' targets pre-pandemic but have since slipped below. 'Achievable' targets for both coverage and uptake have not been met however rates are improving following efforts to reduce backlogs. - Cervical screening coverage, for both age groups 25 – 49 years and 50 – 64 years, the 'acceptable' target has not been met. Coverage and uptake rates are generally better than the England average. - Abdominal aortic aneurysm (AAA) programme is currently performing significantly lower than the 'acceptable' national target but has been taking with actions to address the issues. - Diabetic eye screening programme (DESP) uptake rates for Surrey were well above the 'acceptable' target level but failed to meet the 'achievable' target level, however rates are currently improving. - Antenatal and newborn (ANNB) screening programme usually performs well above the national targets set for the six different elements. <p>Service gaps were identified for people with learning disabilities and autism, people who are socio-economically deprived, certain ethnic groups, and trans people. The following opportunities to improve access and uptake were identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use insights to identify barriers to access particularly for specific population groups. - Support GPs to improve call/recall systems. - Strengthen screening to treatment pathways. <p>Evidence highlights the need to embed a whole systems approach to improving uptake and coverage, including improvements to data collection and targeting those most at risk of being unscreened. This will require contribution and collaborative working by several stakeholders and organisations</p>

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WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED THIS QUARTER UNDER REFRESHED PRIORITY 1 OUTCOMES?



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: A Smokefree Surrey

People have healthy weight and are active

- The whole systems approach to healthy weight for looked after children is being progressed with a workshop due to take place in October to understand the opportunities to support children in care to maintain a healthy weight.
- The Surrey Youth games had an increase in participation with 438 young people taking part on the day. Of those who attended 80% were not meeting the CMO guidelines of 60 mins physical activity a day, 20% of attendees were from the target income deprivation affected children and 9% were children with additional needs and disabilities.

Substance misuse is low

- Surrey (and Sussex) Police's Centurion Team recently passed a significant milestone having disrupted over 300 county lines in Surrey & Sussex since the team's inception, achieving a total of 538 years in sentences of those convicted. The Centurion uplift will likely enable the team to double in size and enable more lines to be closed and more use of public health messaging to help drug users access treatment.
- Surrey contributed to a children and vaping information resource pack, which has been endorsed by the Association of Directors of Public Health and will be shared with schools in advance of the children returning in September.
- The tender for the smoking, weight management and alcohol prevention contract will go live in August with the new service due to launch in April 2024. This service will continue to target priority populations with the greatest risk.
- Following a deep dive by I-access and the substance use team at Bronzefield Prison, improved reporting across the system has helped to increase the number of people receiving substance misuse support through continuity of care.

The needs of those experiencing multiple disadvantage are met

- SCC awarded an additional grant of £590K to ensure service delivery to the Changing Futures (CF) beneficiaries will continue until the end of March 2025. In addition, two system-wide task and finish forums and a Better Care Fund forum have been established to consider investment for the programme as part of its longer-term sustainability plan.
- The psychological formulation process which underpins the Bridge the Gap referrals and allocations process continues to be embedded and reviews with beneficiaries and their Bridge the Gap workers are being planned.
- The CF Team has identified and been advocating around barriers that prevent people with substance use from getting personalised and flexible support with mental health and substance use challenges should be resolved. A co-occurring conditions specialist has been appointed by SABP (who provide Mental Health and Substance Use services in Surrey).
- Clients are benefiting from the new [mental health and housing protocol](#) as it is being used across the system. Through the team around the person (TAP) process, 5 clients have been accommodated appropriately as a result of the new protocol.

Serious conditions and diseases are prevented

- The One You Surrey healthy heart check programme ended in July, having completed over 500 blood pressure and atrial fibrillation checks in a variety of community locations.
- Following the Get it Right First-Time visit, the system was recognised as having worked very hard to achieve a consistent continuous glucose monitoring (CMG) offer for all Type 1 Diabetes patients to better support them and their care team to monitor and control their blood sugar levels. The system is now working towards this standard for Type 2 diabetes.
- Behavioural and Psychological Symptoms in Dementia (BPSD) guidelines have been published. The guidelines have been well received by carers and professionals to support a reduction in anti-psychotic medication. A further online educational event is due to take place in for September with over 100 people registered to attend.
- The vaccinations team are working with autism friendly communities to increase uptake in autism friendly locations.

People are supported to live independently for as long as possible

- The aims and responsibilities of the PEOLC steering group are currently under review, with a view to re-establishing the meetings at the latter part of September in order to ensure oversight of the delivery of the PEOLC strategy/ICB statutory guidance.
- Surrey Heartlands and Surrey County Council are the first system in the UK to collaboratively achieve the Carer Confident Level 1 (active in addressing carer support) from Carers UK. The scheme assists employers to build a supportive and inclusive work place for staff who are or may become carers in the future. A joint application to become Level 2 (accomplished in providing carer support) accredited has been submitted for assessment.

October will see the national 'Stoptober' smoking cessation campaign return to Surrey. In conjunction, the updated Surrey Tobacco Control Strategy will be launched with a focus on the following four priorities:

1. Supporting all tobacco users to quit
2. Evidence based education
3. Local regulation and enforcement
4. Creating smokefree environments

The ambition to eliminate tobacco use in Surrey cannot be achieved solely by any one organisation. Partners are encouraged to promote the Stoptober messaging and support the priorities of the updated strategy within their organisations and when engaging with residents.

Smoking is one of the biggest preventable causes of early death and illness and contributes to the biggest gap in healthy life expectancy between the rich and poor. Where smoking is more visible in homes, communities and workplaces, there is a greater likelihood that smoking will be taken up by the next generation. Children and young people from smoking households are up to three times more likely to become smokers themselves.¹

In Surrey there is a continuing decline in the proportion of people who smoke across the county. 2021 data shows that 7.8% of adults in Surrey smoke, below the South-East (11.9%) and England (13.0%) levels. Despite declines in the overall smoking prevalence in Surrey, inequalities remain:

- **Geography:** District and borough prevalence levels vary from the lowest of 4.4% (Waverley) to the highest of 12.4% (Mole Valley)².
- **Socio-economic:** Nearly a quarter (23.9%) of people with a routine and manual socioeconomic class smoke, almost 3x higher than those with managerial and professional socio-economic class (8.2%).
- **Sex:** Male smoking prevalence is over twice that of the female rate. This is much more pronounced in Surrey than it is in England.
- **Mental Health:** Smoking prevalence amongst those with a long-term mental health condition in Surrey is significantly higher than amongst the general population (21.3% vs 11.1%)³.
- **Those in treatment for alcohol or drugs:** Smoking prevalence amongst those in treatment for alcohol or drug use is much higher than those in the general population in Surrey (69% vs 7.8%)⁴.

With our overall adult population percentage now in single figures, now is the time for an ambitious vision and a wider system approach to eliminating tobacco use from our communities. The strategy will be supported by a detailed action plan which will be agreed by all stakeholders of the Surrey Tobacco & Alcohol Control Alliance.


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¹ Action on Smoking and Health (2019) Young People and Smoking

² Annual Population Survey (APS) Fingertips - Smoking prevalence in adults (18+)

³ Fingertips

⁴ TOP (Treatment Outcome Profile)

<p>IMPACT SUMMARY Improved mental health through the prevention of mental ill-health & promotion of emotional well-being</p>	<p>WHAT WILL BE DIFFERENT FOR PEOPLE IN SURREY?</p>	<p>HOW HAS HWBB COLLABORATIVE WORKING BETWEEN HWB BOARD ORGANISATIONS ADDED VALUE?</p>	<p>DATA, INSIGHTS AND CHALLENGES: Social Needs of People Living with Mental Health Difficulties – systematic review ‘Poverty and discrimination are toxic to mental health’</p>
 <p>OUTCOMES: By 2030 the following outcomes will be met for the Priority Populations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adults, children and young people at risk of and with depression, anxiety and other mental health issues access the right early help and resources The emotional well-being of parents and caregivers, babies and children are supported Isolation is prevented and those that feel isolated are supported Environments and communities in which people live, work and learn build good mental health <p>WHO IS LEADING THIS?</p> <p>Priority sponsors: Professor Helen Rostill, Deputy Chief Executive Officer, Surrey and Borders NHS Foundation Trust and SRO Mental Health, Frimley ICS Kate Barker - Joint Strategic Commissioning Convener: Children and all age Mental Health Liz Williams - Joint Strategic Commissioning Convener: Learning Disability and Autism and all age Mental Health</p> <p>Programme Manager: Jason Lever, Policy and Programme Manager, Surrey County Council</p> <p>For more information on the performance of individual programmes and projects within this priority such as progress against key milestones please contact the relevant programme manager via healthandwellbeing@surreycc.gov.uk</p>	<p>The Community Vision for Surrey describes what residents and partners think Surrey should look like by 2030: <i>By 2030 we want Surrey to be a uniquely special place where everyone has a great start to life, people live healthy and fulfilling lives, are enabled to achieve their full potential and contribute to their community, and no one is left behind.</i></p> <p>In light of the Community Vision and the vital role, communities and staff/organisations in the health and care system play in its delivery, the Strategy sets out Surrey’s priorities for improving health and wellbeing across the priority populations for the next 10 years. It identifies specific groups of people who experience poorer health outcomes and who may therefore need more support. It also outlines how we need to collaborate so we can drive these improvements, with communities leading the way.</p> <p>Priority Two of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy focuses on enabling our citizens to lead emotionally healthier lives. This priority area is focused on prevention, removing barriers, and supporting people to become proactive in improving their emotional health and wellbeing.</p> <p>Priority Two aims to impact in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensuring the right early help and resources are available to support mental health across life stages Support during pregnancy and for young families Recognising and addressing the impact of isolation Building good mental health in the range of spaces and places including schools/workplaces. 	<p>The Mental Health: Prevention Oversight & Delivery Board (MHPODB), after its first year of operation, is currently undertaking a review of its role in the system, its functioning and effectiveness, terms of reference and membership. A business planning workshop is being held on 5th October to prioritise its work plan actions going forwards.</p> <p>Mental Health Investment Fund (MHIF): There has been significant interest in Round 2 which closed in July and bids are being evaluated over the summer. The expected award date of Round 2 bids is 31 August and with delivery beginning in October, subject to contracts.</p> <p>Committees in Common agreed on 28 June to allocate £1m to Adult Integrated Commissioning, £1m to Children’s Integrated Commissioning and £1.2m to a bid to deliver a School-Based Needs intervention programme into primary schools across Surrey (which was initially supported by MHIF Advisory Panel in Round 1).</p> <p>Robust governance has been put in place through a MHIF Oversight Sub-Group of the MHPODB, which will meet for the first time in September. Its role is to ensure any spend aligns with the criteria of the MHIF and the four Priority 2 outcomes of the HWBS.</p> <p>See ‘In the Spotlight’ (below) for details of successful Round 1 bids.</p>	<p>This research from the Centre for Mental Health identified these effective approaches:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualised Personal Support (IPS) for employment (see P3 – Collaborative Working) Housing First model Policies which led to more generous social security benefits; these were associated with improvements in mental health and reduced inequalities, whilst policies which resulted in stricter eligibility criteria or lower generosity of support were associated with a worsening of mental health, and greater inequalities. <p>The research also identified a range of different sources of support utilised by interventions across different life domains eg</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upskilling the existing health/care workforce Augmenting MH teams with topic experts (eg welfare rights or community workers) Government support (eg legislation) Enlisting local communities/public support <p>More generally the evidence suggests that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interventions which directly target the desired social circumstance, rather than providing an interim staged approach, bring greater benefit Successful interventions identified high-intensity support may be required to achieve improvements There is an indication that the enhanced and comprehensive care integration alongside holistic, person-centred, rights-based approaches are key <p>Alongside recommendations to central Government, authors say:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ICSs Integrated Care Boards and Partnerships should ensure that they are providing IPS, Housing First and welfare advice services at a sufficient scale to meet the levels of need in their areas through their Joint Forward Plan and ensure they are meeting needs through providing VCSE organisations with secure and adequate funding. Mental health service providers should ensure that support covers the range of social needs. Research organisations and funding bodies should support coproduced research into social interventions with a less well developed evidence base.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED THIS QUARTER UNDER REFRESHED PRIORITY 2 OUTCOMES?

Adults, children, young people at risk of /with depression, anxiety/other mental health issues access the right early help/resources

- The Children and Young People's Emotional Wellbeing & Mental Health (EWMH) Strategy is published and details of the action plan will follow in the next report.
- First Steps: emotional health and wellbeing advice and support guide (edition 13) has been published, both [online](#) and in booklet form, offering a range of advice, information and self-help techniques.
- The workplan for a strategy for people with long term conditions & Serious Mental Illness, led by SCC Public Health, including 7 new workstreams, has been approved by the new SMI Health Inequalities Board (reporting into MHPODB).
- The Sleep programme has developed messaging and support for health care professionals having conversations about sleep by using behavioural science, in line with primary and secondary prevention. SCC Public Health is working in partnership with Children's Services to develop pathway guidance for children and adults.
- The Alison Todd Suicide Prevention Protocol for Surrey was emailed to all partners and shared with Borough and District Council Chief Executives. There will be sessions run in September to support the roll out and help improve the sign-up rate which is currently low.
- SCC Public Health is increasing Cruse support for bereaved people by expanding capacity by 25%. They are actively recruiting volunteers and have delivered targeted webinars.
- Continued consultancy and support to partners by SCC Public Health to access relevant training. A focus on supporting residents on the cost of living crisis, in food banks with financial support advisors.

Parents and carers of children with mental health issues are supported

- The [Best Start for Surrey Strategy](#) has been published on the Healthy Surrey website.
- Scoping of a project to reduce repeat removals of babies due to safeguarding was completed by [Pause](#) and report findings presented to wider stakeholders. A working group has been set up to gather further information and present options on a Surrey project model and funding required.

Isolation is prevented and those that feel isolated are supported

- The first three Virtual Reality headsets to promote access to Green Health & Wellbeing were borrowed from a SCC library. Funding options are being explored for more of this provision.
- Volunteering taster sessions were offered at RHS Wisley in the First Step Green Volunteering programme, and engagement is planned with communities to encourage green volunteering.
- The Bird Cam project is now live in 2 Primary Care Networks (PCNs) - COCO in Runnymede and East Guildford PCN, with a third one starting over summer in the Care Collaborative PCN.

Environments/communities in which people live/work/learn build good mental health

- Engagement is underway in SCC Public Health to gather insights in the East Surrey prototype area to build community capacity for emotional health and wellbeing. Work is underway to scale the prototype into other areas including North West Surrey and Guildford and Waverley.
- Community engagement is completed, and a public advocacy figure secured, for the newly established Ethnically Diverse Environment Network in Green Health & Wellbeing programme.
- Reducing Gambling Related Harm training delivered to staff from several Surrey mental health and wellbeing services (eg Richmond Fellowship). A marketing campaign is being planned for October by SCC comms team to target the harms of gambling and to direct people to support.
- An interactive drama intervention was delivered at Surrey Minority Ethnic Forum's AGM. This showed stigma experienced by a West Indian background family that involved social care, and where the audience of 120 people made suggestions to reduce stigma.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Mental Health Investment Fund (MHIF) – Successful Round 1 Projects

The Surrey All Age Mental Health Investment Fund (MHIF) has awarded funding to 9 projects providing innovative, community-focused programmes to support the prevention of mental ill health and improvement of emotional well-being across the county.

Round 1 of applications took place in December 2022. There were 55 bids submitted of which 9 were successfully awarded total funding of approximately £530,000. They cover a broad age range and are spread across the 11 districts and boroughs of Surrey.

All bids were assessed by a panel which represents the Surrey Heartlands Integrated Care Board (ICB), SCC Public Health and Cabinet members, the Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) and integrated commissioning representatives.

The total budget of £10.5m consists of a £6.5m contribution from Surrey County Council and £4m from Surrey Heartlands Integrated Care Board. Funding is used to support services which are non-statutory, and developed by local, community-based groups. The MHIF is aligned to meeting the outcomes of Priority 2 of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

Round 1 awards:

- **Merstham Community Facility Trust** – Support groups for adults, and for children in Merstham, as well as supporting the recruitment and training of 16 further Health and Wellbeing Community Champions in the local community.
- **The Lucy Rayner Foundation** – Counselling service to reach people (14-39 years) preventing them from reaching crisis.
- **Catalyst Wellbeing Garden** – Providing a project co-ordinator and a project assistant to develop the gardening space; establish programme and run nature-based therapy sessions, providing time and space for holistic support.
- **Prospero Theatre Community Wellbeing Company** – Prospero is an inclusive theatre company, that uses drama to improve the quality of life for adults and young people with disabilities and mental health challenges.
- **Shooting Star Children's Hospice** – Aiding the provision of mental health support for life-limited children, their family members (including parents and siblings).
- **Emerge Advocacy** – Community-based support following an A&E attendance to catch young people who have recently been in emotional or mental health crisis.
- **Peer Production** – Two full tours of each of Peer Production's mental health plays (Masking and The Space Between).
- **A2 Dominion** – In partnership with Mind Hammersmith, Fulham, Ealing and Hounslow, provision of 'Mind My Home', an online solutions-based therapy project targeted at low income/social housing tenants.
- **Apeer Community Interest Company** – A project which aims to address the social isolation of young autistic girls, provide early help and resources and support parents and care givers of autistic daughters.

For more information on Round 1 projects, please see [Healthy Surrey](#) or contact the Mental Health Investment Fund Manager, Jane.Hunt22@nhs.net.

Health and Wellbeing Strategy: Priority 3 - Supporting people to reach their potential by addressing the wider determinants of health

IMPACT SUMMARY People reach their potential	WHAT WILL BE DIFFERENT FOR PEOPLE IN SURREY?	HOW HAS COLLABORATIVE WORKING BETWEEN HWB BOARD ORGANISATIONS ADDED VALUE?	DATA, INSIGHTS AND CHALLENGES: Surrey Youth Commission Peer to Peer Engagement/Research – VAWG
<div data-bbox="100 255 212 343" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="235 255 571 375">OUTCOMES: By 2030, the following outcomes will be met for the Priority Populations:</p> <ul data-bbox="134 406 571 829" style="list-style-type: none"> • People’s basic needs are met (food security, poverty, housing strategy etc) • Children, young people and adults are empowered in their communities • People access training and employment opportunities within a sustainable economy • People are safe and feel safe (community safety incl. domestic abuse; safeguarding) • The benefits of healthy environments for people are valued and maximised (incl. through transport /land use planning) <p data-bbox="89 726 134 861" style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 27</p> <p data-bbox="89 853 403 885">WHO IS LEADING THIS?</p> <p data-bbox="89 885 313 917">Priority sponsor:</p> <p data-bbox="89 917 560 981">Mari Roberts-Wood, Managing Director, Reigate and Banstead Borough Council</p> <p data-bbox="89 1013 369 1045">Programme Manager:</p> <p data-bbox="89 1045 537 1133">Olusegun Awolaran, Policy and Programme Manager, Surrey County Council</p> <p data-bbox="89 1133 560 1348">For more information on the performance of individual programmes and projects within this priority such as progress against key milestones please contact the relevant programme manager via healthandwellbeing@surreycc.gov.uk</p>	<p data-bbox="604 223 1052 438">The Community Vision for Surrey describes what residents and partners think Surrey should look like by 2030: By 2030 we want Surrey to be a uniquely special place where everyone has a great start to life, people live healthy and fulfilling lives, are enabled to achieve their full potential and contribute to their community, and no one is left behind.</p> <p data-bbox="604 454 1052 829">In light of the Community Vision and the vital role communities and staff/organisations in the health and care system play in its delivery, the Strategy sets out Surrey’s priorities for improving health and wellbeing across the priority populations for the next 10 years. It identifies specific groups of people who experience poorer health outcomes and who may therefore need more support and outlines how we need to collaborate so we can drive these improvements, with communities leading the way.</p> <p data-bbox="604 853 1052 1029">Priority 3 of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy focuses on enabling our citizens to lead healthier lives. This priority area is focused on primary prevention and addressing the wider determinants of health.</p> <p data-bbox="604 1053 1052 1109">Priority 3 cuts across five outcomes and action focuses around:</p> <ul data-bbox="616 1109 1052 1436" style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring that everybody has enough income to live on and lives in good and appropriate housing • Building social capital in communities • Improving access to training and jobs • Preventing crime and supporting the victims of crime including domestic abuse -supporting and empowering survivors • Improving environmental factors that have an impact on people’s health and well-being. 	<p data-bbox="1075 223 1590 582">Surrey County Council is employing the Individual Placement and Support in Primary Care (IPSPC) model to support adults who have a physical or mental health disability or long-term condition. This programme of work will cover the Surrey Heartlands and the Frimley South area of the Frimley Integrated Care Systems, offering the following:</p> <ul data-bbox="1075 598 1590 1284" style="list-style-type: none"> •59 additional employment support workers to deliver IPSPC support to residents – 31 in Primary Care Networks, 12 at place, 5 in key neighbourhoods, 8 disability specialist, 3 language and culture specialists - 4 employment brokers to work alongside employers and create more accessible employment opportunities for IPSPC participants - A micro-enterprise and self-employment resident support programme, to equip residents in Surrey to set up their own businesses. - An online skills platform to ensure skills and employment support are easy to access - Holistic support service to offer benefits advice and ensure all participants are better off in work, and support to reduce in-work poverty in Surrey. - Promotional campaign to ensure all residents and supporting professionals are aware of the enhanced IPSPC offer - Training for any Surrey-based employment support organisation (Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) sector who would like to become IPS accredited to do so - Funding discovery and feasibility modelling to ensure a self-sustaining, long term funding model for IPSPS delivery in Surrey. <p data-bbox="1075 1300 1456 1364">For more details, please contact: rebecca.brooker@surreycc.gov.uk</p>	<p data-bbox="1612 223 2195 614">The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) for Surrey has, in partnership with Leader’s Unlocked, established the Surrey Youth Commission on Policing and Crime. The Commission is made up of young people aged between 14-25yrs old, who are helping the OPCC and Surrey Police to include the priorities of children and young people in policing Surrey. The Surrey Youth Commission on Policing and Crime conducted peer research, gathering the views of about 1655 young people aged 14-25 from across Surrey against 5 priorities namely: cybercrime, substance misuse, relations with police, mental health and violence against women and girls (VAWG)</p> <p data-bbox="1612 678 2195 1013">The findings from the research showed that VAWG is extremely common and affects young women and girls from all background. The women and girls experienced catcalling, verbal harassment and even more serious crimes like image-based sexual abuse. The young women and girls who responded to the research said, they were often reluctant to report instances of VAWG for fear of not being taken seriously, fear of being blamed and a feeling that little or no action would be taken to address the situation. Some of the young people who participated in the research said:</p> <p data-bbox="1612 1069 2195 1133">“Young women and girls should not be scared to speak out about VAWG. We should be heard and believed”.</p> <p data-bbox="1612 1141 2195 1204">“It’s 2023, my mum and I shouldn’t be scared to walk home at night”.</p> <p data-bbox="1612 1268 2195 1444">The research offered some recommendations including the need to take a preventative approach to tackling VAWG by education young people on consent, gender stereotypes and healthy relationships. For more details, please contact emily@leaders-unlocked.org.</p>

WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED THIS QUARTER UNDER REFRESHED PRIORITY 3 OUTCOMES?

People's basic needs are met

- In a bid to improve support and accessibility for households in fuel poverty, Surrey County Council have trained additional volunteers and provided funding to Surrey Community Action to give energy advice.
- SCC Data Analytics team have created a mapping system to ensure a targeted approach to warm hubs is informed by current fuel poverty data. Surrey County Council also have access to Pathways database, hosted by [Parity Projects](#), which is providing fresh data on which residents are most vulnerable to fuel poverty and where they are in Surrey (based on Census data).
- Surrey County Council is working with Gypsy, Roma and Traveller community and fire service to ensure inclusivity in service offering, especially for those who are unable to visit the warm hubs in person.

General enquiries can be directed to: warmhubs@surreycc.gov.uk

Children, Young People and adults are empowered in their community

- Building on training programmes across the system on Asset Based Community Development and Health Creation, a new Communities Creating Health network / community of practice has been established to support ongoing sharing, learning and development of practice that aligns with the Principles for Working with Communities. An initial in-person network event was held in East Surrey in July and the next online session is scheduled for September. For more information, please contact daniel.shurlock@surreycc.gov.uk
- A post has been advertised in SCC to co-ordinate the National Institute of Health Research funded the youth peer research programme with a focus on neurodiverse young people and young carers
- Eco-Warriors peer research project has completed the participants' research skills training with University of Surrey

Access to training and employment

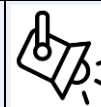
- Surrey County Council have secured £1.8m alongside Hampshire County Council for skills bootcamps in the digital and green sectors, providing Level 3-5 qualifications for new learners and those who want to reskill alongside dedicated support to help them access and maintain employment.
- Surrey County Council will also be leading on the delivery of Surrey Careers Hub, supporting schools and colleges to deliver world-class career advice to all their students. The Hub will highlight the breadth of opportunities available in the job market, to enable young people to make the right choice about their next steps and codevelop exciting career interventions and events to increase the number of encounters young people have with employers. For more information contact Jack.Kennedy@surreycc.gov.uk
- [Surrey Festival of Skills](#) will on be held on 3rd November 2023 at the Sandown Racecourse. For more information, contact Jack.Kennedy@surreycc.gov.uk

People are safe and feel safe

- The Surrey Domestic Abuse Needs Assessment 2023, which informs the specification for the future delivery of domestic abuse services by exploring the needs of survivors, their children, and perpetrators of domestic abuse, has been completed. The Needs Assessment captures the level of needs across Surrey County, an overview of the current offer, and feedback from current service users, practitioners, and partners. For more information or access to the full report, contact communitysafety@surreycc.gov.uk

The benefits of healthy environments for people are valued and maximised

- Funding has been secured from Surrey Training Hub to run Nature Health Facilitator training for primary care staff. This funding was to support primary care staff to incorporate nature and green space into their everyday clinical practice. This training will enhance primary care staff wellbeing, promote the value of nature for their health and wellbeing, reduce stress-related absence and support retention and recruitment. Additionally, given that there is evidence that people who experience health inequalities are less likely to access the health and wellbeing benefits of nature and green space, a primary care workforce who are aware of these benefits will be more likely to recommend nature-based approaches to health and wellbeing to their patients. For more information contact Jack.Smith@surreycc.gov.uk



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Empowered Living Communities HWB Strategy Outcome and System Capability – Local Area Co-ordinators update

The first four Local Area Coordinators (LAC) in Surrey – based in Sheerwater & Maybury, Hurst Green, Horley, and Old Dean & St Michaels - have so far received introductions to over 190 residents in local communities who need support to realise their vision of a good life. Five further roles are being introduced this year and following a recruitment process in partnership with community members, roles have been offered in Goldsworth Park (Woking) and Bellfields (Guildford). Recruitment is underway in Stanwell and Upper Hale (Farnham) and discussion underway about introducing a role in Mole Valley.

Introductions to the LACs are coming from a wide range of people and professionals and have been growing steadily. The most common routes are self-introductions, housing providers, family centres / outreach workers and family and friends. In terms of the support people are asking for, common themes include poor mental and / or physical health, social isolation, housing, and support to be more independent. We are hearing that residents and professionals value the fact the LAC can work with anyone with no eligibility criteria or time limits – providing immediate, flexible and locally connected support rather than waiting for things to get worse.

As an example, in Hurst Green, the LAC has worked with residents they were introduced to in setting up a craft club and pop-up café – this is leading to further introductions to people who need support but don't know where to turn. For example, a resident recently opened up about issues they had been avoiding dealing with because of their mental health, which included reapplying for housing benefit. With a LAC alongside them, they have managed to pause a summons to Court for non-payment of Council Tax and are now engaging with specialist support to deal with the cause of their poor mental health. By attending the café weekly, they are also enjoying the company and support of other people for the first time in years. Despite living in the area for over four years they knew no one before and felt socially isolated. They have said the kindness of the people they have met has been overwhelming. Although it will take time, they now feel they can begin to make decisions again and change their life for the better. This underlines the positive ripple effect to the wider community from the initial 1 to1 support and trust building work by the Local Area Coordinator.

Here are some quotes from residents about the impact working with LAC is having on their lives:

“You saved my life. Before I met you, I was lost and now I have met new people and have somewhere to go every day”.

“Makes me get out of bed in the morning. I feel as though I have purpose again”.

The ambition is to see Local Area Coordinators in all Key Neighbourhoods. For more information contact: daniel.shurlock@surreycc.gov.uk

Chapters published in last Quarter: 1

	Chapters published
Priority 1	<p>Screening services</p> <p>We have now published our JSNA chapter on screening which describes the national screening programmes currently offered in England (cancer and non-cancer) and explores the latest available data on uptake and coverage rates, the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, any gaps or inequalities in the service and offers a set of recommendations and service development opportunities. The assessment identified services gaps for people with learning disabilities and autism, people who are socio-economically deprived, certain ethnic groups and trans people. The chapter is informed by the Screening data dashboard included within the chapter and developed by the Public Health Intelligence and Insights Team (PHIIT).</p>
Other	<p>Migrant health</p> <p>Responding to recent international developments, we have completed a JSNA chapter on migrant health, focusing on those staying in Home Office accommodations and those welcomed via Ukrainian support schemes that are currently in place. An executive summary of this report has been published via the JSNA website. To request a copy of the full assessment. Please contact the health protection team at healthprotection@surreycc.gov.uk.</p>

Planned JSNA chapters to be published by December 2023/ development started

	Chapters to be published
Priority 1	<p>Substance use – Publication of full chapter scheduled for later in 2023. Visualisations of data surrounding substance use of adults and young people in Surrey were updated and published in June 2023.</p> <p>Multiple disadvantage (including those experiencing a combination of homelessness, domestic abuse, contact with the criminal justice system, with drug/alcohol and/or mental health issues) - Development started.</p>
Priority 2	<p>Mental Health of children & young people – This chapter will be largely informed by the children and young people’s emotional wellbeing and mental health strategy which is close to being finalised.</p> <p>Loneliness and social isolation – Development planned to start later in 2023.</p>
Priority 3	<p>Economy – Development started, the chapter is now being drafted.</p> <p>Housing – Development started, the chapter is now being drafted.</p> <p>Community Safety – Development to start Summer/Autumn 2023</p>
Priority Populations	See Multiple Disadvantage above
Other	Armed Forces and Military Veterans – Development planned to start in 2024 following publication of relevant census data.

NOTE: Latest Census 2021 analysis can be found [here](#) on [Surrey-i](#)

Health in All Policies (HiAP): Progress as of August 2023 – Civic/System level activity only

What has been achieved this quarter in the HiAP programme:

Theme	Progress
Healthy Built Environments are Planned	- Draft position statement and Health Impact Assessment for planning approved by PWDHDB in July.
Healthy Transport Options are Available and Utilised	- SCC are developing Local Cycling and Walking Improvement Plans (LCWIP) across Surrey setting out a network of walking and wheeling routes. 5 Borough LCWIPs have been completed and it is expected that the remaining plans will be completed by the end of 2024/25.
Healthy Streets Programme is Implemented	- Healthy Streets Design Guide is now being used to design new schemes i.e. LCWIP and Place Making schemes that form part of LTP4.
Air Quality is Improved	- Unsuccessful 'Clean Air Night' DEFRA bid being considered as a local project for Surrey LAs, working with Global Action Plan and other LAs across the country. Proposal and funding currently being worked on by Surrey Air Alliance task and finish group. - Gatwick have submitted the DCO application to the Planning Inspectorate on 6 July 2023, who have a month to decide whether to accept it. If accepted, all submission documents will be available to view early August.
Healthy Workplaces	- The pre-pilot of the Workforce Wellbeing Standards was completed in SCC Public Health Team and the pilot underway in other SCC departments in September. The toolkit design is in progress for wider roll out to Surrey businesses this autumn.
Making Every Contact Count (MECC) Training and Development is Rolled out	- MECC Train the Trainer (TtT) Cohort 1 (pilot course) delivered 28/7/23. Adaptations/amendments to course format/content are in progress in preparation for Cohort 2 - MECC Trainers Network has been established on MS Teams for Cohort 1 participants. MECC Trainers Network meetings will commence following delivery of Cohort 2 on 8/8/23 - Engagement with Surrey Chief Execs has commenced. Some borough/districts have yet to engage/sign-up to MECC TtT so further engagement is required. All CVS orgs commissioned by SCC are engaged including staff who were previously leading the Community Champions Programme within their respective orgs