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**Health and Wellbeing Board**

19 November 2025

**Report of the York Health and Care Partnership****Summary**

1. This report provides an update to the Health and Wellbeing Board (HWBB) regarding the work of the York Health and Care Partnership (YHCP).
2. The report is for information and discussion and does not ask the Health and Wellbeing Board to respond to recommendations or make any decisions.

**Background**

3. Partners across York Place continue to work closely together to integrate services for our population. The YHCP shares the vision of the York Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy that in 2032, York will be healthier, and that health will be fairer.
4. The YHCP has an Executive Committee which is the forum through which senior Partnership leaders collaborate to oversee the delivery of the Partnership priorities. The Partnership draws on membership across Integrated Care Board (ICB) senior officers, City of York Council senior officers, York and Scarborough NHS Teaching Hospital, Tees, Esk and Wear Valley NHS Mental Health Trust, primary care, York Centre for Voluntary Services, Healthwatch York, the university and education sectors, and City of York Council elected members. Since June 2025, the Executive Committee also operates as a committee of the ICB and City of York Council, governed by a section 75 agreement between the two organisations.

**Update on the work of the YHCP**

5. The Executive Committee meets monthly, and a summary of the meeting held in October 2025 is set out below.

6. The October meeting of the Executive Committee focused on the following items

- **York Health and Care Collaborative (YHCC) Subgroup Report:** The joint chair of the YHCC gave a presentation that included a refreshed purpose and focus for the group as of September 2025. The presentation included data relating to health in the East York Place Neighbourhoods. Discussion relating to the mental health data presented included noting that, although a potential site had been proposed for a third mental health hub, there was currently flexibility in terms of its location to respond to identified need; mental health support offered by the universities could form a basis for further development; and emphasis on the need to not only focus on students but provide support for all young people.

The challenge for neighbourhood working was to understand the particular population profiles, notably areas of deprivation and minoritised groups, and to be able to offer support to all residents

- **Partnership Development Funding:** The York Place Assistant Director of System Planning described the background to the £250k non-recurrent development funding pot identified to support advancing York Health and Care Partnership priorities and objectives. The paper sought consideration of whether other members' organisations may be able to contribute to the pot, proposed both a set of principles for utilisation of the funding and a process to identify and approve proposals to commit this funding.
- Members of the YHCP supported a system approach based on available data relating to identified need, not a 'first come, first served' basis.
- **Health on the High Street – York and North Yorkshire:** YHCP received a presentation that detailed examples of health related integrated developments undertaken by a consultancy called Akeso. The presentation set out the context of the landscape across the York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority; the approach and progress to date towards a shared vision of Health on the High Street – York and North Yorkshire; the current programme of work, and immediate next steps which included aligning ICB priorities, securing Trust data,

refining population health and demand models, evaluating service options against defined criteria, convening a cross-system decision forum, and conducting parallel estates, financial, and risk analyses to support evidence based, decision ready recommendations.

Following on from this YHCP members highlighted the following:

- Emphasis on avoiding duplication, aligning with / complementing existing priorities, strategies and developments - notably neighbourhood working - and delivery of additionality
- Ensuring demographic forecasting data was consistent with sources currently utilised
- The perspectives of children and families, 16+ skills, regeneration and sustainability
- The need for an understanding of travel and transport flow in York as part of accessibility considerations.
- Potential access to Mayoral Combined Authority funding.

### **Work of the York Population Health Hub**

7. The Population Health Hub continues to advance a range of projects that use data and insight to reduce health inequalities, support system integration, and inform evidence-based planning.
8. The Hub is progressing with analysis on York's population projections which will form a helpful document to support with health and care planning in future years. These projections are critical for anticipating future health and care needs, shaping long-term plans, aligning preventive strategies with emerging demand, and improving the integration of services. Once completed, the projections will be available on the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) website.
9. The Hub continues to support the development of Integrated Neighbourhood Teams by producing neighbourhood-level population health intelligence. This includes demographic and health outcome data, enabling the system to understand variation, identify priorities, and plan services that reflect the specific needs of the community.

Once completed, the neighbourhood data packs will be available on the JSNA website.

10. The ICB has recently launched its Population Health Management Dashboard. The dashboard brings together data on population health, workforce, and service demand to support evidence-based planning and decision-making. It helps identify at-risk groups, forecast future needs, and target resources to reduce health inequalities. The dashboard enables system partners to take a more preventive, proactive, and collaborative approach to improving health outcomes across Humber and North Yorkshire.

### **Work of the York Mental Health Partnership:**

11. The York Mental Health Partnership meet every two months. Key messages from their most recent meeting in October are set out below:
  - York Mental Health Partnership and York Health and Care Partnership are focused on the sustainability of the 24/7 hub
  - The children and young people's mental health group is progressing and will now be co-chaired by Martin Kelly from City of York Council and Kirsty Kitching from the ICB
  - The York Mental Health Partnership reports to the York Health and Care Partnership on a quarterly basis; from now on these reports will also include qualitative data; evaluation; case studies and impact assessment.
  - A strategic group will be formed to lead on mental health housing and accommodation; this will report into the partnership
  - There is a multi-agency approach to suicide prevention led from within the Public Health Team
  - Hub activity: Hub 1 at Clarence Street is doing well. Hub 2, the 24/7 Neighbourhood Mental Health Centre opened on a phased basis at Acomb Garth in mid-October.
  - There is a new tranche of VCSE grant funding available. The partnership also agreed to extend current grant holders into a fourth year. This aligns with our ambitions to support the VCSE sector in a more sustainable way

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