

Provider Partnership Board 16 August 2019

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| <p>Meeting Details</p> | <p>Name of Meeting: Provider Partnership Board Date of Meeting: 16 August 2019 Third Sector Representatives: Iain Anderson and Pip Goff</p> |
| <p>Key Issues / Themes / Messages</p> | <p>Aims of the Board: Jim Barwick (CEO GP Confed.) AS Chair of the Provider Partnership Board presented proposals for redefining the role and purpose of the Board. It was agreed that the Board will not have a decision-making function, however it will be a forum within which providers across the sector (health and social care) will share information, examples of innovation or best practice and develop mutual understanding of respective roles, challenges and opportunities. It was also agreed that future meetings (bi-monthly) would be focused on particular key themes, e.g. personalisation, Population Health Management and the emergence of the PCNs and LCPs.</p> <p>Social Prescribing: Pip Goff provided an update from the Social Prescribing Strategy Group, covering both an overview of progress towards mobilisation of the new city-wide Linking Leeds service delivered by a Third Sector consortia led by Community Links and a summary of the current position relating to the city-wide service and the provision for PCNs to appoint social prescribing services within their area. Positive progress is being made and the new service will be operational as planned with effect from 1 September 2019.</p> <p>There was strong support from all the providers present for ensuring that the citywide model is complimented by new posts and that the ambition is for a fully joined up service that ensures that the citywide service and PCN SP posts are fully integrated, sharing knowledge and resources and training.</p> <p>A stakeholder event had been held on 15 August 2019. This was well attended with good cross-sector representation. Following on this it was acknowledged that there needed to be more on-going communication particularly at a local level with GP practices and Third Sector partners working within the locality. With regards to the</p> |

PCNs potentially establishing their own social prescribing service operating in parallel with Linking Leeds the hope remains that all social prescribing resources across the city will be aligned, there is work to be done to achieve this aim however there are strong commitments in relation to joint working and service development, with a view to ensuring the needs of the people across the city are met effectively and equitably based on assessed needs. It was suggested that one PCN is identified as being part of a demonstration project with a view to evidencing how social prescribing aligns with other primary care services to provide a holistic range of interventions to the benefit of the person receiving the support. It was also proposed that links are established with LTHT via James Goodyear so as to increase understanding of Social Prescribing in secondary care and explore potential opportunities in the hospital setting.

The issue about potential impact on the third sector workforce by PCNs employing SP workers was raised by one of the LCP/PCN representatives in the group

Primary Care Networks/LCP Development:

Kim Adams (LCP Partnerships Programme Director) updated on the work of the team (which includes the Forum Central post ie Pip Goff) and the progress made by each of the LCPs in using the Maturity Framework that has been developed. Based on their own self-assessment each of the LCPs are at different stages in their development, significantly alignment and the relationship with the Primary Care Network is a consistent theme. The membership and focus of the LCP are wider, as such the prevailing view is that the PCN's are integral to and work within the framework of the LCP. How LCPs have developed in Leeds is how NHS England envisage PCNs, the complexity in Leeds is that the programme of developing the LCPs preceded the emergence of PCNs. The specific challenge across all sectors but particularly pertinent to the Third Sector is ensuring effective representation within the LCP structures, making certain that the voice of the diverse range of Third Sector organisations working the local area is heard and they are provided with the

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| | <p>opportunity to influence the development of services as well as provide at a local level. The LCPs do offer a positive opportunity and the role of the Third Sector as a true partner is recognised, there is a clear willingness to resolve any practical barriers to making this happen.</p> |
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