



Health Scrutiny Panel

11 December 2014

Time 10.00 am **Public Meeting?** YES **Type of meeting** Scrutiny
Venue Committee Room 4 - Civic Centre, St Peter's Square, Wolverhampton WV1 1SH

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Agenda

Part 1 – items open to the press and public

<i>Item No.</i>	<i>Title</i>
5	Wolverhampton Sexual Health Consultation (Pages 1 - 10) [To consider the consultation plan and offer comments.]

Question framework for consultation sessions

Service elements	Is this proposed model the right approach, if not why not?	How would integration work in practice?	Is this different for Young people, if so how?	Is there anything we have not considered/ missed?
CaSH & GUM including identified spokes				
Addressing the needs of vulnerable groups				
Training, competencies & driving quality across the system				
HIV prevention				
Community outreach services and working with key partners				
GPs and Pharmacies				
Post Partum care, particularly to vulnerable groups				

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Survey

The way sexual health services are delivered is changing both regionally and nationally. Currently in Wolverhampton if you need advice or contraception you can go to:

- Genito-urinary medicine (GUM) based at RWT (New Cross Hospital) manages and treats complex sexually transmitted infections (STI) including HIV treatment
- Contraceptive and Sexual Health Services (CaSH) at Snow Hill provides Long Acting Reversible Contraception (LARC), referral for psycho-sexual problems, testing for STI's, referral for abortion, condom distribution and pregnancy testing
- GPs provide some contraceptive services, such as the pill and some fit LARC; assessment and referral for STI's, information about services available, cervical screening, pregnancy testing and sexual health information and advice

Pharmacies, provide Emergency Hormonal Contraception (EHC) or the morning after pill Brook ensure that chlamydia screening is available in a range of community places

Terrence Higgins Trust (THT) provide HIV prevention, testing and support across the city. The planned changes are based on research, new national standards and local need.

What will change?

- CaSH and GUM will be integrated and delivered in one main hub where services are available for all to access in order to deliver all aspects of sexual health. These will include complex STI treatment, provision of all contraception including LARC, sexual specialist health promotion, psycho sexual therapy, training for all staff who deliver sexual health services and developing a co-ordinated sexual health offer across the city
- The spokes are places in the community where more routine services, such as contraception, basic screening and treatment for sexual infection can be carried out
- GP practices to become specialists in offering contraception and treatment for some sexual infection, HIV testing, condom provision so leading to more choices and places to access services
- Pharmacies will offer EHC, chlamydia screening condoms and lubricant
Co-ordinated information so that the public are aware of what is offered and where
- Community outreach that offers contraceptive services in more 'natural settings' like EHC, condom provision, chlamydia screening, HIV prevention sexual health information and promotion

Your views are important to us so please answer the following questions:

1. Is it a good idea to have joint clinics for contraception and sexually transmitted infections under one roof?

Yes No

2. What issues might there be from providing joint clinics in hubs or spokes?

3. What issues might there be from specialist GP practices providing contraception and sexual infection services?

Access

4. Currently at GUM there is a separate waiting area for men and women; at GP practices and Snow Hill, waiting areas are for everyone. In a joint service, in a hub and spokes, how should the waiting area be organised?

- Men and women together All together Another way, please specify Don't know

Another way:

5. What should the 'feel' of the clinics be? e.g. friendly, professional, informal, discrete, clinical, there for everyone, child friendly (for those visiting with young children)

6. Do you prefer to book appointments or to have drop in clinics?

- Booked appointments Drop in clinics Mixture because:

7. If booked, how would you like to make your appointments? (Tick all that apply)

- Website Email Phone Face to face App GPs and chemists (pharmacies)

Where should clinics be located?

8. What should we think about when deciding where to have the main hub?

9. What should we think about when deciding where to have the spokes?

10. What should we think about when deciding where specialist GPs should be located?

11. What should we think about when deciding where the community outreach (formerly clinic in a box service) needs to visit?

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12. We know that to make good decisions and achieve good sexual health, accurate information is required. Where would you like to access accurate information about a service you know little or nothing about, such as where to get emergency hormonal contraception (morning after pill), advice about long acting reversible contraception, or clinic in a box?

Internet search Leaflets/posters (where?) Face to face from health professionals (where?)

Where?

Services

13. Would you use a specialist GP for any of the following? (This may be your own GP or one nearby). (Tick all that apply).

STI screening and treatment e.g. chlamydia HIV testing Pregnancy test
 Emergency Hormonal Contraception (morning after pill) Free condoms
 Long acting reversible contraception No, none of them

14. Would you go to a chemist (pharmacy) for any of the following? (Tick all that apply).

Emergency Hormonal Contraception (morning after pill) STI screening and treatment e.g. chlamydia HIV testing Free condoms Contraceptive injection No, none of them

15. HIV rates in Wolverhampton are increasing, particularly among certain groups. The earlier it is detected the more effective is the treatment. Currently all pregnant women are tested for HIV. When and where would you want to have the HIV test? (Tick all that apply)

When registering with a new GP If you went for a hospital appointment If you went to A&E
 Every new sexual partner A visit to the sexual health clinic Local pharmacy (chemist)
 Supported by a local voluntary organisation Would not consider it

Other:

16. Too many people in Wolverhampton have untreated chlamydia. We need to encourage more sexually active men and women, especially those aged 16-24, to be tested. Tests can be done at home and posted or a swab can be taken by a health care professional. Would you rather:

Do your own test and post it off Have a swab taken by health professional

17. If you would do your own test, where would you collect a kit from? (Tick all that apply).

Pharmacy (Chemist) GP School nurse Sexual health clinic College
 Club/nightclub Voluntary sector organisation Barbers/hairdressers/nail bar

Other:

18. We feel that using a broad range of organisations, including voluntary and charity groups, will help us to deliver good sexual health services. For example, Terence Higgins Trust already supports HIV testing and living well with HIV/AIDs. But other organisations could deliver community outreach services such as Base 25 for chlamydia screening. Do you agree and which organisations could do this?

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19. Does the availability and/or cost of condoms and lubricant stop you using them?

Yes No

20. If free condoms and lubricant were available from the following places, would you use them?

GP Yes No

Pharmacy (Chemist) Yes No

School nurse Yes No

College Yes No

Sexual health clinic Yes No

Voluntary sector organisation Yes No

Barbers/hairdressers/nails bars Yes No

Condom dispensing machines in clubs/bars Yes No

21. With the planned changes, do you think you are more or less likely to use sexual health services in the future?

More likely Less likely The same Don't know Will use what's there

22. Do you think the proposed changes will impact (postiviely or negatively) due to the following?

Age Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

Gender Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

Disability Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

Ethnicity Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

Religion/belief Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

Sexual orientation Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

Gender reassignment Postive impact Negative impact Don't know

23. Please explain any impact and why

24. What impact, if any, do you think the proposed changes will have on you on a scale of 0-5, where 0 is no impact and 5 is high impact? If scored 3-5, please describe that impact.

0 1 2 3 4 5

What impact?

About You

The last questions are about you. We need to know the answers, as under the Equalities Act 2010, the Council must make sure it does not unfairly discriminate in the services it provides. These answers will be treated in confidence.

25. Have you used the sexual health services in Wolverhampton before?

Yes No Not sure

26. If yes, which?

GP Snow Hill (Contraception and sexual health services) GUM clinic at Royal Wolverhampton Trust Other:

27. What is your postcode?

28. How old are you?

29. What gender are you?

Male Female Transgender Prefer not to say

30. What is your sexual orientation?

Gay/Lesbian/Homosexual Bisexual Heterosexual/Straight Pansexual Prefer not to say

31. What is your ethnic background?

White British White Irish White Gypsy/Traveller White Polish White Latvian White Romanian White any other (please specify below) Asian/Asian British Indian Asian/Asian British Pakistani Asian/Asian British Bangladeshi Asian Kurdish Asian/Asian British any other (please specify below) Chinese Black/Black British Caribbean Black/Black British African Black/Black British any other (please specify below) Mixed White and Black Caribbean Mixed White and Black African Mixed White and Asian Mixed any other (please specify below) Prefer not to say

Other please specify:

32. Do you have a disability?

Yes No Prefer not to say

33. What religion are you?

Buddhist Christian Hindu Jewish Muslim Sikh No religion Other religion (please specify below) Prefer not to say

Other please specify:

34. What is your main language?

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English Other please specify

Professional and Stakeholder Feedback Form

(Including GPs and Pharmacies)

Name:

Profession:

Contact Details including e-mail:

Could this model work in Wolverhampton? If no, please explain your reasons why.

Do you have any key concerns about the model? If so, how could they be mitigated?

Are there any other elements that we have not considered?

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