

# Wolverhampton Health and Wellbeing Board

## Progress Against Priorities (PAP) Self- Assessment



The Wolverhampton Health and Wellbeing Together (HWT) partnership boards '*Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (2018-2023)*' sets out a series of priorities aligned to the City 2030 Vision. Priority areas have been thematically grouped around the life course and were informed by the views of residents (via the Wolverhampton Lifestyle Survey) as well as being underpinned by the local Joint Strategy Needs Assessment (JSNA). The priority areas for the HWT partnership reflect a range of complex and multifaceted health issues which need to be addressed strategically to enable us to achieve our ambition for Wolverhampton to be a City of opportunity, where we are serious about boosting the health and wellbeing of the people who live and work here.

### Priority areas for the Board include:

- Early Years*
- Children & young people's mental wellbeing and resilience*
- Workforce*
- City Centre*
- Embedding prevention across the system*
- Integrated Care: Frailty and End of Life*
- Dementia friendly city*

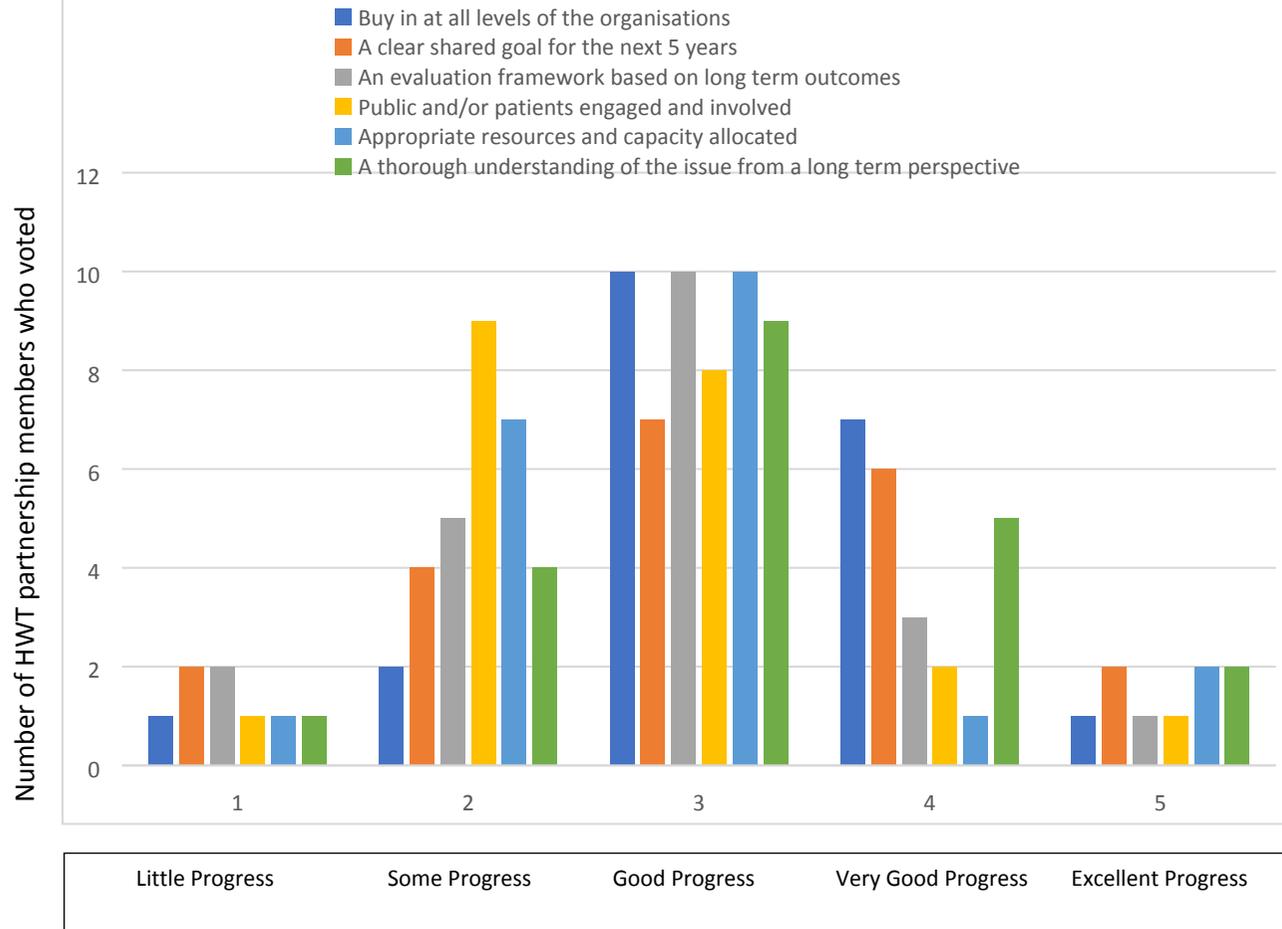
In line with the seven priority areas above, the Board has developed three key domains of focus to address high level strategic and cross-cutting issues. The themes of domains include '*Growing well*', '*Living well*', and '*Aging well*'. Concentrating on these domains as a health partnership will enable the Board to broaden its focus as a system leader to affect positive change across the City.

To ensure we are clear on the progress being made to improve population health and wellbeing outcomes, Board members completed a self-assessment of progress to ensure partnership working is being undertaken at the scale, and pace required to meet our strategic goals. The Progress Against Priorities (PAP) self-assessment activity tasked Board members to provide their feedback on the level of progress made against each of the seven priority areas using a sliding scale of 1-5, (5 being the highest level of progress, and 1 being the lowest).

The self-assessment activity used an interactive online assessment tool, able to give real time feedback on Board members rating of progress against priority areas (see appendix 1), providing a valuable opportunity to identify examples of good practice, and areas where we need to strengthen our collective actions as a Board in the future. The self-assessment outcomes will now be used to inform ongoing workplans for the Board, enabling us to strengthen our resolve to empower partners, and communities to develop innovative solutions to the challenges we face. The PAP baseline will be used as a bench mark in assessing continuing progress against priorities, supporting our ambitions to ensure all residents of the City of Wolverhampton live longer, healthier and more active lives.

## Growing Well: Early Years

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### Priority One: Early Years

**What happens during the early years (starting in the womb) has lifelong effects on many aspects of health and wellbeing - from obesity, heart disease and mental health, to educational achievement and economic status.**

Overall, the Board felt a good degree of progress has been made in recognising and responding to the need to improve outcomes across the early years agenda. Some work is required to ensure this is reflected across all partnership domains of the Board.

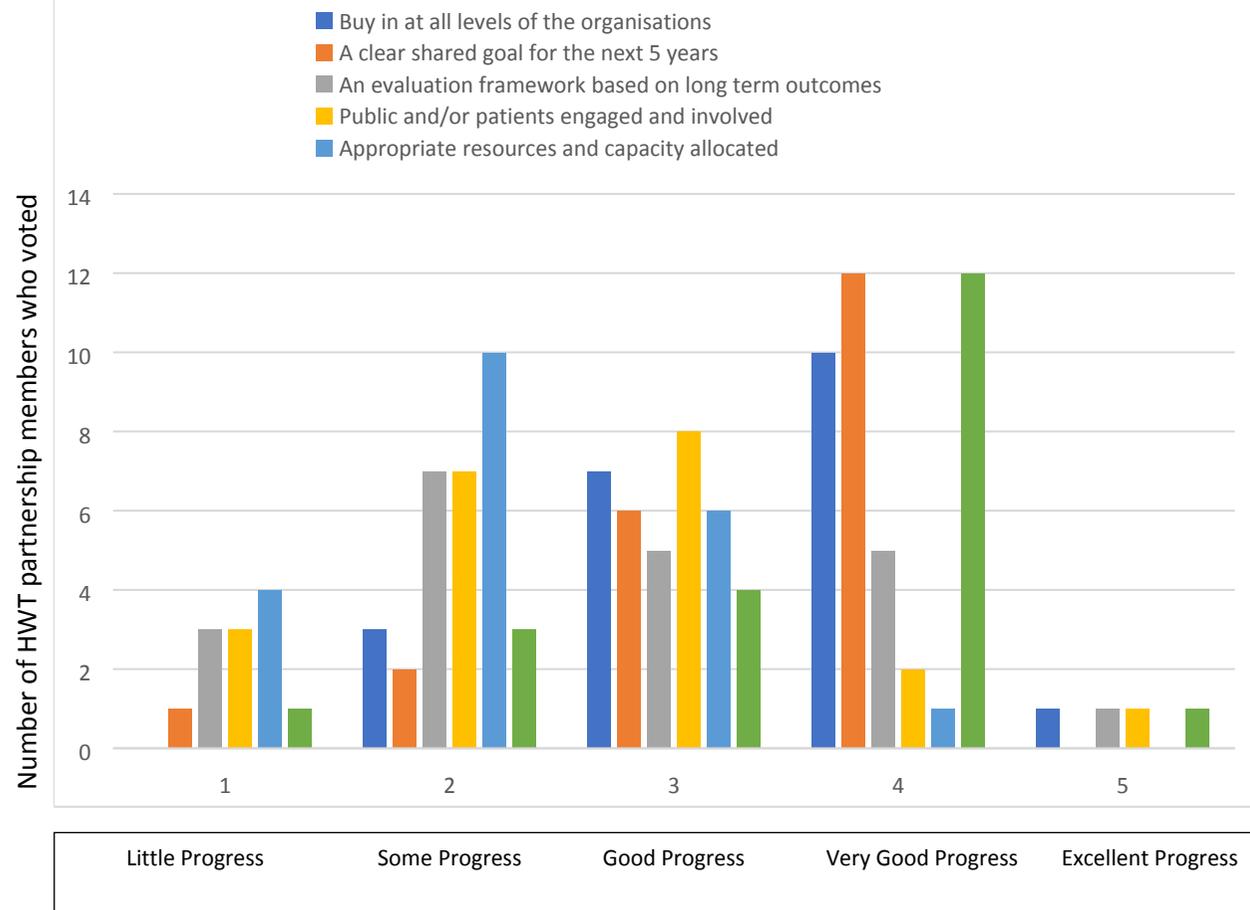
A greater level of engagement with the 'Early Years Strategy' will help to strengthen a mutual understanding of priority goals at a system level.

A partnership delivery plan could help provide reassurance to the Board regarding the scale of work being undertaken to meet the priority goals. This will also help to improve awareness of the scale of resources required.

The Board has a continuing role to play in improving public understanding of the importance of the early years agenda across local communities.

# Growing Well: Children & young people mental wellbeing and resilience

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### Priority Two: Children and young people's mental wellbeing and resilience

**Ensuring early access to support for young people and their families to help them through a difficult point in their lives and reduce mental health problems at an early stage.**

Priority goals are generally well reflected across all organisation levels, evidencing a high level of understanding of issues related to the priority from a long-term perspective.

Overall, the Board was clear in relation to the goals within the priority area over the coming years. Children and young people in care should form a key role in shaping future planning.

Further public and patient involvement can help to assess progress being made to improve outcomes. This can help inform the Board's framework to capture long-term outcomes.

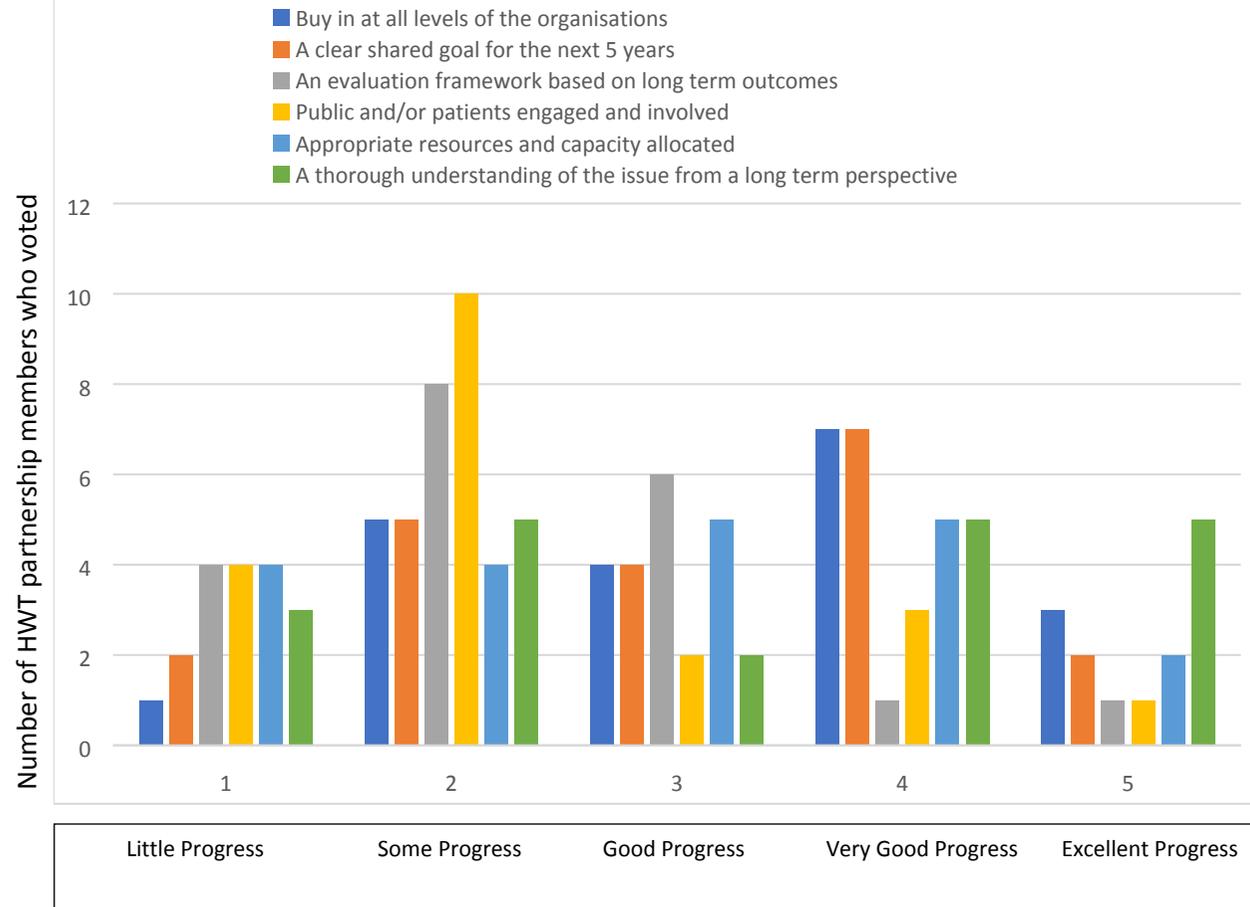
More emotional health services are available to young people than in recent years. Resource and capacity allocation required further consideration. This may include reviewing existing services to ensure value for money.

## Living Well: Workforce

### Priority Three: Living Well: Workforce

**It is our ambition to develop, attract, and retain high quality staff and support them to stay healthy and well throughout their working lives, across all sectors.**

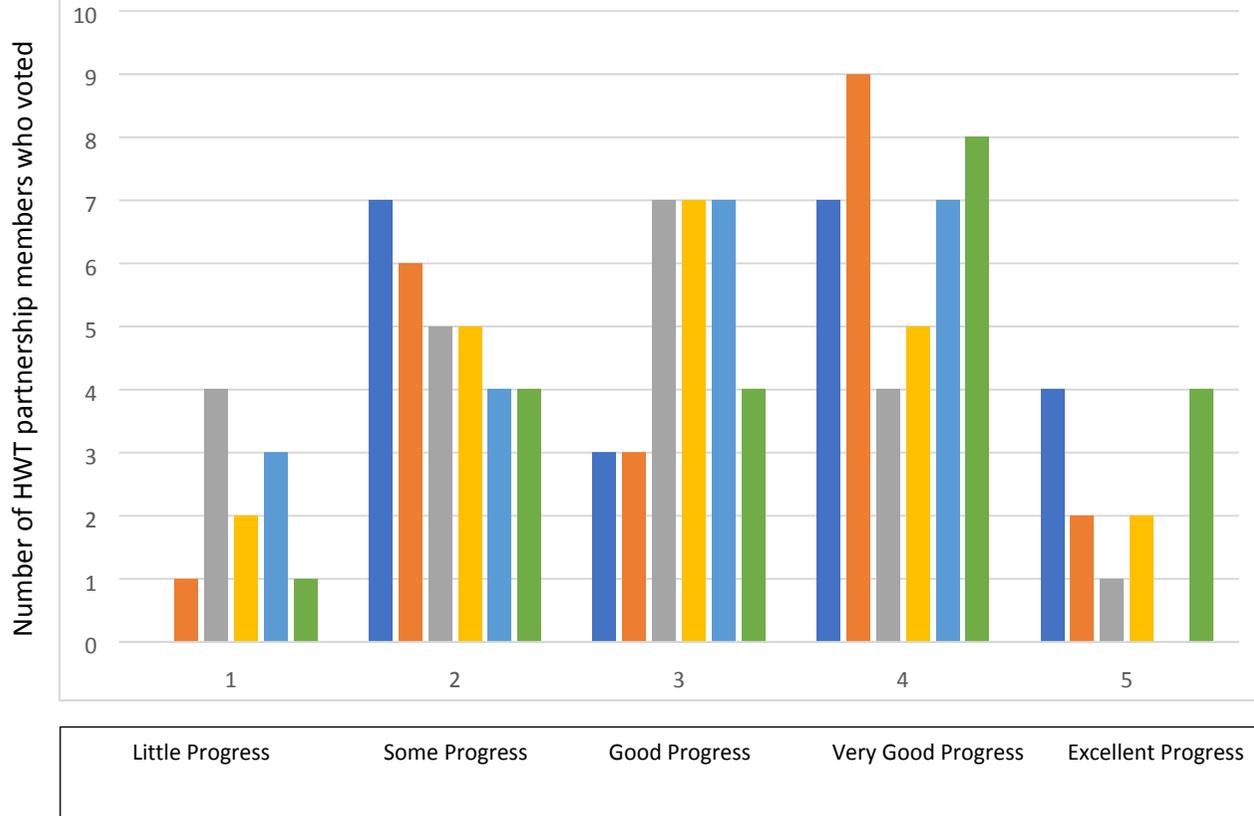
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- Buy in at all levels of the organisations
- A clear shared goal for the next 5 years
- An evaluation framework based on long term outcomes
- Public and/or patients engaged and involved
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### Priority Four: Living Well: City Centre

**The City Vision for 2030 describes a buzzing, vibrant City centre, with good transport links and a strong night time economy. Through our collective influence, we aim to ensure that this development is done in a way which maximises health and wellbeing.**

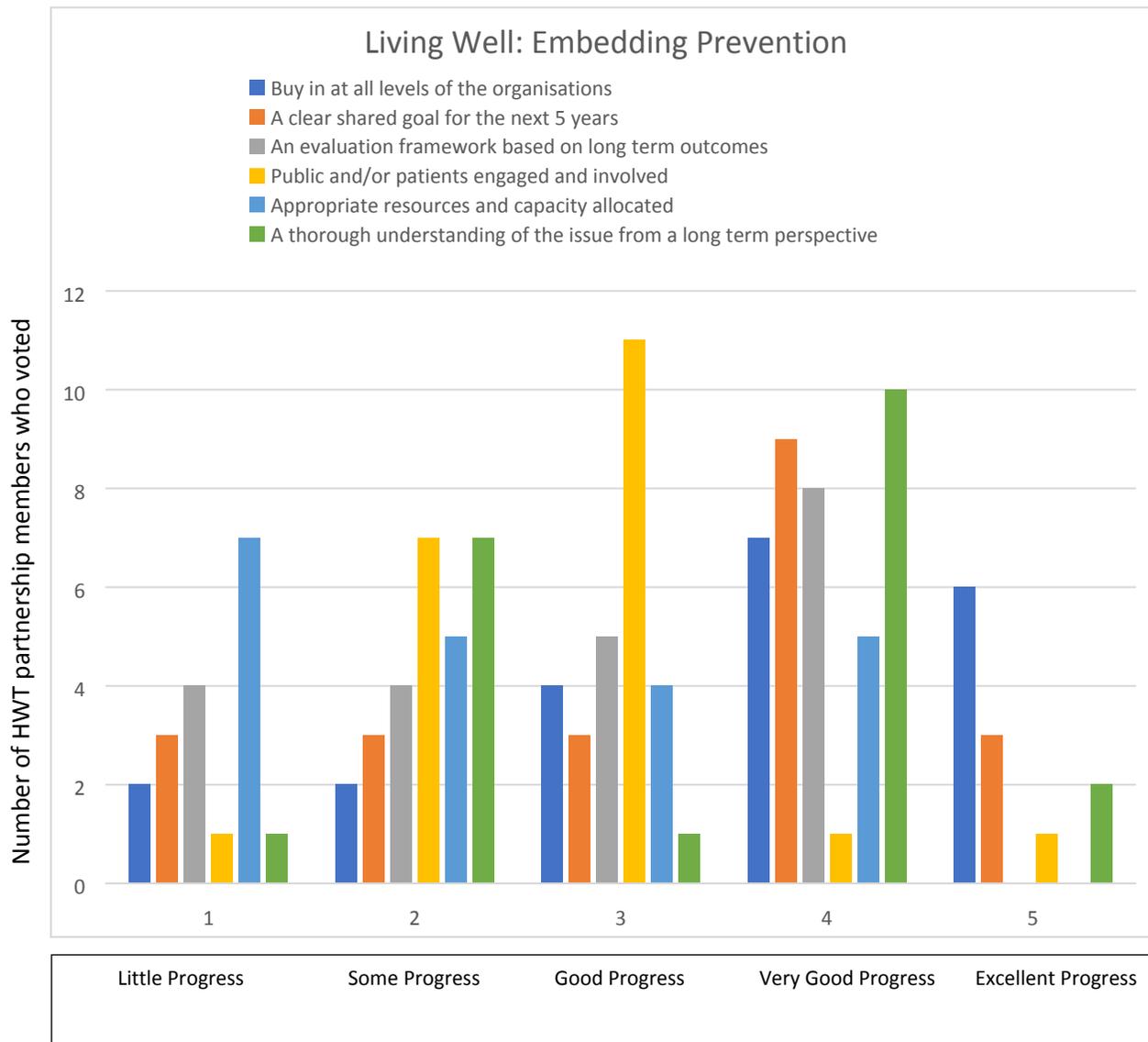
Whilst the long-term goal for a vibrant City centre is well established in some organisational domains. However, the wide spread of views on progress indicates more work is required to ensure this becomes embedded at organisational level

Currently, the City Vision looks as far ahead as 2030, and greater focus is required on specific actions required in the immediate future.

Development of a medium to long-term outcomes frame work based on 'what good looks like', may help to ensure the vision for a vibrant City Centre transcends across all partner organisations.

Future engagement activities around the development of the City Centre need to include the views of older people to help understand specific needs of an aging population. This is crucial to ensure development of a vibrant, inclusive space, that is attractive to everyone within local communities.

# Living Well: Embedding prevention across the system



#### Priority Five: Living Well: Embedding Prevention

**People are now living for a longer time in poor health and wellbeing at the end of their lives, due to a range of largely preventable conditions. Many of these can be modified or prevented through small changes to lifestyles, and health promoting environments. We must invest in now to reduce the future demands on health and social care.**

Prevention and early intervention were generally seen by members as valuable approaches to improve population health outcomes and reduce future demand. Developing a shared goal of upstream approaches to improve health outcomes across all systems requires further work.

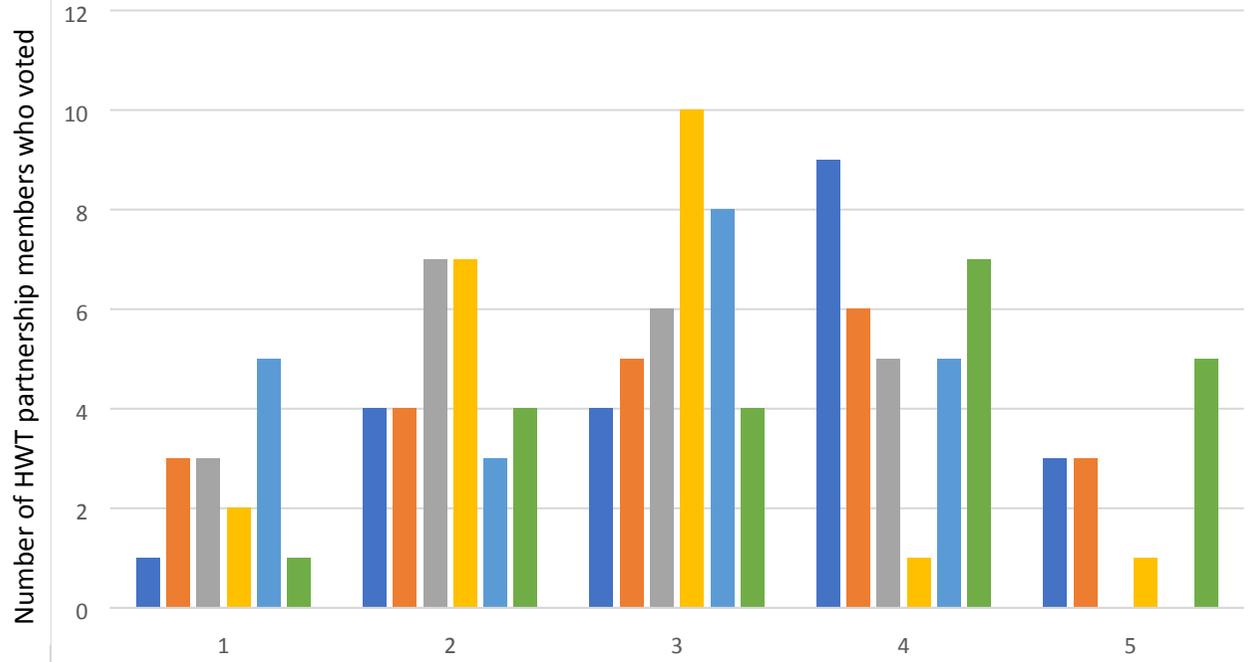
Impact modelling of the social value of prevention interventions across the system could help to support Board partners efforts to ensure appropriate allocation of funds to these workstreams.

Further public and patient involvement can help shape development of evaluation frameworks to track progress against prevention priorities.

# Integrated Care: Frailty and End of Life

### Ageing Well: Integrated Care

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- A clear shared goal for the next 5 years
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### Priority Six: Integrated Care; Frailty and end of life.

An Integrated Care Alliance has been set up in Wolverhampton, which brings together partners across the health and social care system to work on better integration of services. This will improve outcomes, improve people’s experiences of services and ensure that the system is financially sustainable. Initially, the focus will be on frailty and end of life care.

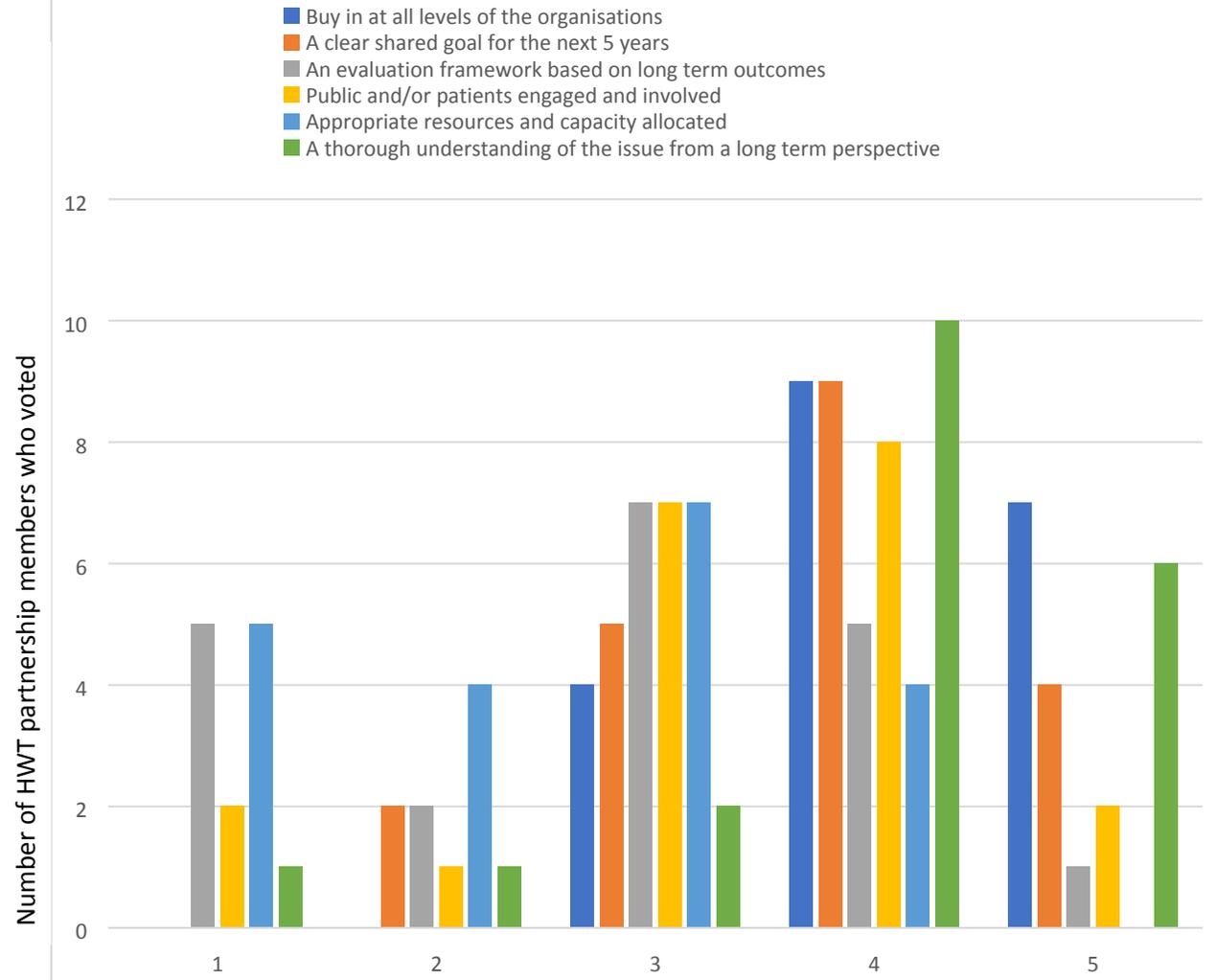
Overall, the Board felt a good degree of progress has been made in recognising the need to begin developing integrated care pathways across multiple organisational domains.

The goals of integrated care initiatives need to be explored further to enable all partner organisations to understand impact in relation to their organisational domain. This can enhance understanding of the prevention agenda, and the production of long term evaluation frameworks across all parts of the system.

Future public engagement will help to understand population needs and assets. This can help strengthen the case for person centred ‘wrap around’ prevention, and effective future resource allocation.

# Ageing Well: Dementia friendly city

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### Priority Seven: Dementia friendly city

**Dementia does not just have a devastating effect on the individual, but also their families and friends. Nearly half the population know a close friend or family member with dementia and it's important that they get the help and support they need to carry out their caring role. We need to ensure that people with dementia feel understood, valued and able to contribute to their community.**

The City of Wolverhampton has recently been short listed for a national dementia award.

The Board reported a significant buy in at all levels for the Dementia Friendly City agenda. This may be reflective of the effect of a named campaign, which could be considered across other priority areas.

Overall, the Board reported a clear understanding of the shared goals for supporting people and their families living with dementia.

A future role for the Board will be ensuring quality in the care workforce available to support vulnerable people and their families

A wealth of public and patient engagement is reported. This can be used to develop a coherent long-term evaluation framework for the Board.