

West Wales Regional Capital Programme

WWRPB Annual Conference Thursday 14th March 2024

Capital "Breakout" Workshop



Workshop

What is our <u>blueprint</u> for accommodation-based solutions and health and social care hubs in West Wales?



Why do we have a capital workshop today?

- Delivery of "new" Regional Capital Strategy
- Build on the vision for implementing "Modern, accessible and sustainable services and assets that support residents of West Wales."
- Requirement to define a blueprint for accommodationbased solutions
- Requirement to define a blueprint for health and social care hubs
- Blueprint is "in development"



Welcome

What do we need from you?

- Critique our objectives and key principles
- Principles are ultimately what our projects should be founded upon
- Resonate your experiences into what the blueprint should contain





Welcome

What we think you will get from it

Greater awareness of:

- Our vision and strategic intent
- Our priorities as a region from this work
- Our plans to develop the work around a blueprint









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Which of these is NOT one of the Market Stability Report (MSR) recommendations named in the Regional Capital Strategy

- a) Re-balancing the market for accommodation
- b) Increasing use of property adaptations via DFG
- c) Re-configuring services into different types of accommodation



Which of these is <u>NOT</u> listed as a priority within the Housing with Care Fund (HCF) and the Integration and Rebalancing Capital Fund (IRCF) ?

- a) Development of Health and Social Care Hubs
- b) Intermediate Care and Accommodation
- c) Social Housing Grant programme





What is our allocation of HCF in West Wales per year to spend on accommodation-based projects?

- a) £8,027,000
- b) £66,000
- c) £11,573,994



What is the total value of our ten-year investment plan in West Wales?

- a) £1.6bn
- b) £660m
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- c) £180m

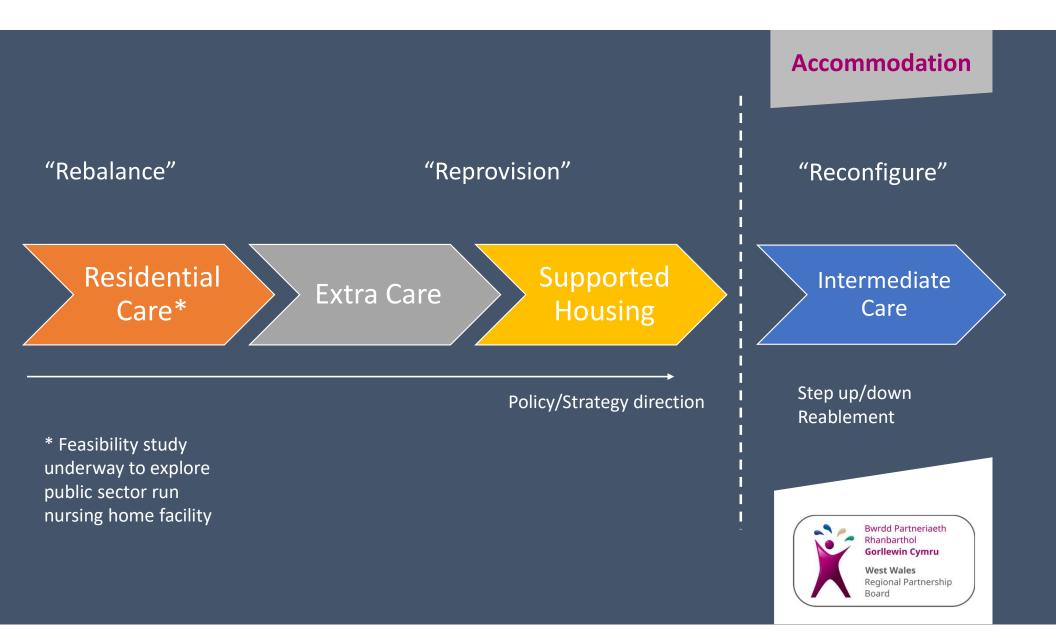


Which "Community of Practice" supports the blueprint development for health and social care hubs?

- a) Accommodation based-solutions
- b) Promoting good emotional health and well-being
- c) Community-based care







- Re-provision services into other models of care when faced with potential loss of placements
- Reprovision care homes into specialist housing

Market intervention Different models for care and ٠ • Ensuring continuity of care support • In-house capacity and • "Hub & Spoke" residential and • **Re-provision** capability community services Independence with options of Eliminate profit from childrens community support residential care Flexibility in staffing models, • recruitment & retention Rebalance Reconfigure Bwrdd Partneriaeth Rhanbarthol Gorllewin Cymru IRCF "Health and Social Care Hubs" West Wales **Regional Partnership** Board Pipeline of Community hub developments across Mid and West Wales

MSR Recommendations

Integrated Health and Social Care **Hubs**

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- It is recognised that there are a wide range of hubs in operation across Wales and all play a valuable role in supporting peoples wellbeing.
- For a Hub to be eligible for IRCF the greatest part of its service offer must be health and social care related. Type A hubs are important but outside the scope of IRCF
- Hub types B to D indicate a graduated range of Integrated Community Health and Social Care Hubs which may be considered for funding through IRCF.
 - Hub Types are intended to be cumulative i.e. a Type D Health and Care Hub may include aspects of Type A to C Hubs.
 - Type E Hubs could be stand alone population specific hubs or could be part of a wider hub network.
 - The scale and range of services outlined here is not intended to be prescriptive or exhaustive, more illustrative. The exact make up will be dependent upon local design and identified need.

Type A General Community Hub	Type B General Community Wellbeing Hub	Type C Health, Care & Wellbeing Hub	Type D Large Scale Integrated Health , Care and Wellbeing Hub	Type E Population Specific Health & Wellbeing Hub
Characteristics: A community facility offering a wider range of general community and wellbeing services e.g. debt advice, book loan, exercise classes, housing advice, adult education, blue badge assessment. Some wellbeing services/support may be delivered form this site but not the main purpose of the facility statutory Health and Social Care Services not delivered	 Characteristics: Focus on general population wellbeing and health promotion Some limited statutory health and social care service delivery Limited clinical capacity Some scheduled/sessional health and care service delivery General wellbeing support available including advice from wider support services such as housing Bookable accommodation for Primary Care facilities and outreach primary care services / allied health professional teams Connections to wider Accelerated Cluster Development Periodic multi-disciplinary services on site 	 Characteristics: Focus on general population health and social care and ill-health prevention Substantive GMS services available including adequate clinical capacity Substantive statutory health and social care services available on site May host periodic complimentary clinical staff and other multi-disciplinary services Part of accelerated cluster delivery 	 Characteristics: Larger facility with substantive community health and social care services Multiple GP practices Central to accelerated cluster delivery Hub for primary health care and broad range of community care services across a wider catchment population Location crucial to maximise access and opportunities to consolidate public sector estate Diverse range of clinical, community and commercial capacity 	 Characteristics: General health & wellbeing services with a focus on a specific population group (not open to the wider population) Primary and Community health and social care services supporting a specific population group across a wider geographical area Wide range of fixed community & health resources on substantive and/or sessional basis
.g. a Library, A Leisure Centre, Village Hall offering daytime activities, could be a County Voluntary Council giving general advice and support but not specific health and social care	E.g. Offers: - health interventions, - daytime activities - housing, employment and anti-poverty services - Communities of Care e.g. Dementia	 E.g. Integrated Centre offering LA and/or 3rd sector wellbeing services + health services such as leg clinic, mental health support and/or health professional outreach into communities or other connected hubs 	 E.g. Integrated Centre offering primary health care, LA, other public sector and 3rd Sector wellbeing and advisory services, pharmacy and dentistry outreach into communities or other connected hubs 	E.g. Children's centre Dementia centre Substance Misuse Services Learning disabilities support hub Outreach/in reach into communities or other connected hubs
	INTEGRATED OPERATION AND SERVIC	e Hub should be interconnected and part of	a holistic, seamless offer for people	
Overarching	MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE – Hubs should be managed and supported by a multi agency/sector arrangements and part of wider cluster planning arrangements			
Principles	OWNERSHIP – Hubs may be owned by any partner organisation from any sector			
Principies	DIGITAL – all Hubs should be complimented by a digital offer to improve access to advice and support			

ACCESS - All Hubs should be easily accessible by walking, public transport or supported by community transport links



"Hub definitions"

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"It is important however that investment of both revenue and capital funds can be planned for strategically and aligned where possible to ensure maximum impact"

RIF guidance

<u>RPBs should be considering capital opportunities alongside the RIF to ensure revenue and capital plans are aligned and that investment can be maximised.</u>

Examples of services to be supported under this model of care may include:

- Developing independent living facilities with wrap around integrated care and support i.e. extra care/ supported living,
- Facilities for short term intermediate care and therapeutic support
- Accommodation solutions for children with high end complex needs behavioural and emotional needs to provide integrated care and support closer to home
- Home adaptations

For many, accessing support in their own home will be critical but for others, including carers, **local hubs, centres or community spaces that offer a wider range of integrated support could be a good solution.**



Why the need for blueprint definition





"A model of the future...describing its working practices...and operations"

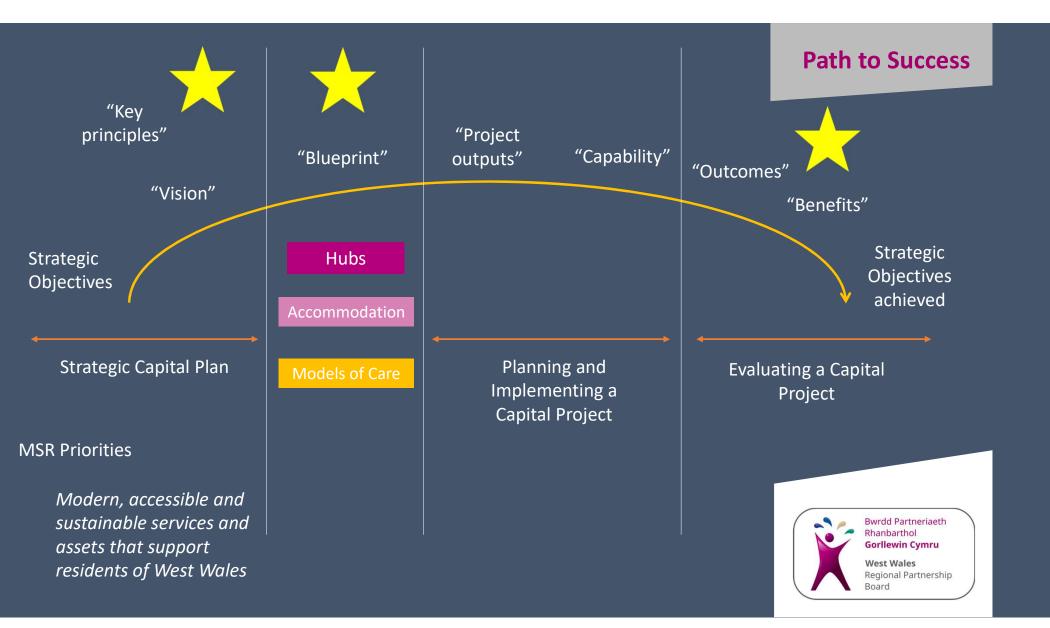
"a design plan or other technical drawing"

"a guide for making something"

Health and Social Care Integration and Rebalancing Capital Fund GUIDANCE 2022–25

"support the development of an Integrated Health and Social Care Hub definition / blueprint and work with the Community Based Care Community of Practice to achieve a consistent approach to integrating services and provide seamless care and support services via Hubs"







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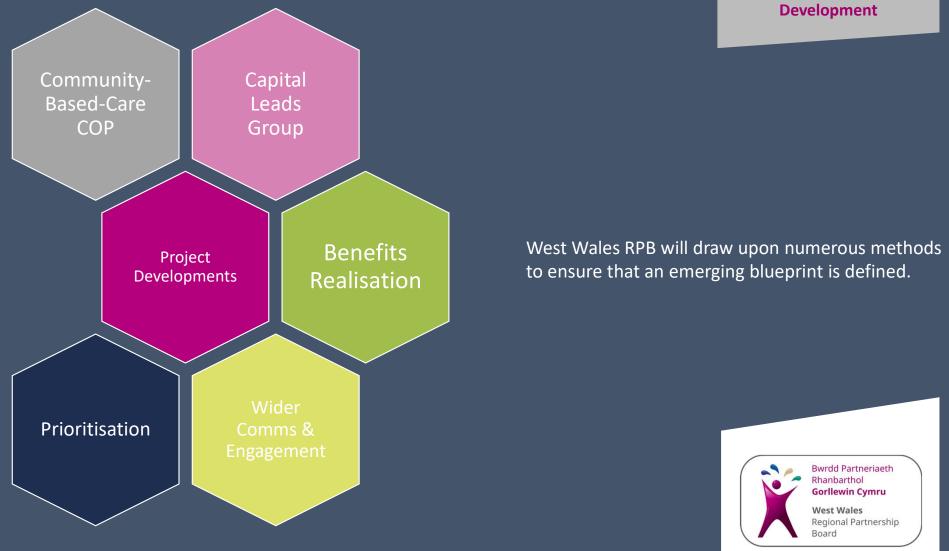




Blueprint development moving forward



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Thank you for listening

Any Questions?

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