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A Healthier Mid and West Wales

Programme Business Case

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Appendix 1: A Healthier Mid and West Wales Programme Business Case - Strategic Alignment

The table below shows how our Programme aligns with Welsh and UK Government policies, strategies and plans.

A Healthier Mid and West Wales Programme Business Case Strategic Alignment

Strategy / Policy	Core Principles	How the Programme Aligns
Wales		
Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015	The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 requires public bodies in Wales to think about the long- term impact of their decisions, to work better with people, communities and each other, and to prevent persistent problems such as poverty, health inequalities and climate change.	In order to meet the Well-being Goals, we have developed a set of Well-being Objectives which help us to think through how our Programme will deliver against the Goals. Our Well-being Objectives, and how our Programme will help us to deliver and achieve them, are set out below:
	 There are 7 Well-being Goals: A Prosperous Wales A Resilient Wales A More Equal Wales A Healthier Wales A Wales of Cohesive Communities A Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language A Globally Responsible Wales The Act also identifies 5 Ways of Working: Long Term Integration Involvement 	 A prosperous Wales Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives Develop a skilled and flexible workforce to meet the changing needs of the modern NHS. Plan and deliver services to increase our contribution to low carbon. How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Well-being Goal: Stronger local and foundational economy and supply chains. Increasing the number of long-term sustainable jobs that are accessible to deprived communities. Increased economic activity creating wealth and jobs for the local area.



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	CollaborationPrevention	 Supporting decarbonisation to improve energy efficiency and use resources effectively. Increasing social value impact.
		 <u>A resilient Wales</u> Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives Promote the natural environment and capacity to adapt to climate change. How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Wellbeing Goal: Delivering innovative solutions for building works which prioritise environmental resilience and green infrastructure. Enhance access to and quality of green and open spaces.
		 <u>A healthier Wales</u> Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives Improve population health through early intervention, supporting people to live happy and healthy lives. Plan and deliver services to enable people to participate in social and green solutions for health. How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Wellbeing Goal: Delivering integrated services which focus on prevention and early intervention.



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		Reducing health inequalities and tackle the wider
		determinants of health and well-being.
		 Reduced gap in healthy life expectancy and life expectancy.
		A more equal Wales
		Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives
		 Offer a diverse range of employment opportunities which
		support people to reach their potential.
		How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Well- being Goal:
		 Better employment and income potential for women,
		disabled people, Black, Asian and minority ethnic people and
		those furthest from the labour market.
		Reversing long-term disadvantage and bringing opportunity
		to areas of high multiple deprivation.
		A globally responsible Wales
		Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives
		Contribute to global well-being through developing
		international networks and sharing of expertise.
		How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Well-
		being Goal:
		Minimise carbon emissions that contribute to global
		warming.



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		 Purchase responsibly using sustainable, ethical global supply chains.
		 <u>A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh language</u> Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives Encourage community participation through the medium of
		Welsh. How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Well- being Goal:
		Increase in local cultural and language opportunities.Growth in Welsh language service provision.
		 <u>A Wales of cohesive communities</u> Hywel Dda Well-being Objectives Transform our communities through collaboration with people, communities and partners.
		 How Our Programme Will Align and Deliver this National Wellbeing Goal: Healthier communities with greater independence and reduced demand on health and social care services. Support communities to be cohesive and well-connected.



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Ministerial Priorities	These priorities focus on improving population health and reducing health inequalities, with a concerted shift to wellness, outcomes and ensuring equity of access. This direction acknowledges and reconfirms that A Healthier Wales remains the ambition for Wales, supported by implementation of the National Clinical Framework and framed by the Well-being of Future Generations Act. The Minister's eight priorities are as follows: 1. Covid-19 Response. 2. NHS Recovery: Recovery 3. Working alongside social care 4. A Healthier Wales: the strategy for health and care. 5. NHS finance and managing within resources 6. Mental health and emotional well-being 7. Supporting the health and care workforce 8. Population health, notably through the lens of pandemic experience and health inequity, is fundamental	 Covid 19 Response The Urgent and Planned Care Hospital and the changes we will make to our other hospital sites and community infrastructure will reflect learning from our pandemic experience and provide ongoing safe environments for patients and staff. The flexibility and responsiveness that our workforce strategy will achieve will enable us to see and treat more people in their homes, reducing the time people need to spend in hospital and/or community facilities. Addressed via our Gold Command. NHS Recovery Comprehensive pathway redesign is one of the ways in which we will achieve our Health and Care Strategy, and we have built it into our Spending Objectives and Benefits (see Spending Objective 6 – Sustainable Use of Resources). We will also ensure that there are integrated locality financial models and integrated pathway financial models across our services and systems to understand the financial implications of our resource allocation and utilisation. Pathway redesign will enable us to strengthen our resilience and improve access and outcomes for patients (in part by reducing waiting times). Addressed via our Via our Gold Command.



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		Ceredigion County Plans. Addressed via our planning objectives ref 2A,4N, 5H, 5P.
		A Healthier Wales The Health and Care Strategy on which our Programme is based was developed to enable us to achieve the ambitions of A Healthier Wales. Addressed via our planning objectives ref 3A, 3C, 3E, 4C, 5K, 5N, 6D.
		NHS finance and managing within resources Our Programme has been designed to enable us to manage all our resources – estates and environmental, workforce and finances – in a sustainable way, and this is reflected in our Spending Objectives and Critical Success Factors. Addressed via our planning objectives ref 6A, 6B, 6C, 6E, 6F, 6H, 6I.
		Mental Health and emotional well-being Addressed via our planning objectives ref 5G, 5I.
		Supporting health and care workforce Our staff have been fully engaged in the development of our Health and Care Strategy and this PBC since 2018. Our workforce strategy and the planning are described in the Case for Change and will meet the needs of our workforce by investing in and improving training, education and opportunities for staff



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		 to work flexibly and gain experience across a range of specialties in a system which is based on an emphasis on primary and secondary preventative services rather than hospital-based care. Addressed via our planning objectives ref 1A, 1C, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1H, 1I, 2D, 2E, 2G, 2H, 4E, 5L. Population health, notably through the lens of the pandemic experience and health inequity
		Addressed via our planning objectives ref 1D,4G, 4L, 5J.
National Clinical Framework	 The National Clinical Framework sets out a coherent vision for the strategic and local development of NHS clinical services. Its intent is to improve patient outcomes and support the planning and delivery of resilient clinical services. The Framework attempts to set the parameters for a wider set of clinical changes required through national, regional and local NHS planning processes. It sits between A Heathier Wales as the overarching strategy and the clinical aspect of local plans that reflect the realities of their geography, population and workforce. The Framework describes how clinical services should be planned and developed in Wales based on an application of prudent and value based healthcare principles - 'prudent in practice'. In doing so, it recognises the need 	 The vision of the Programme is fully aligned with the National Clinical Framework. The University Health Board prepared an Implementation Baseline Position in August 2021, setting out how we will respond to a number of Actions, including: Local and regional plans will respond to the Framework and ensure alignment with RPBs and PSBs. Health boards will plan across sector boundaries via regional health planning mechanisms and RPBs to meet population need. All organisations will adopt a quality improvement system and provide annual reports on quality. Health boards will localise national pathways in a way which reflects the needs of their populations and the characteristics of their workforce.



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	to continue to shift focus from hospital based care to person centred, community based care. Care that can support people to stay well, self-manage their condition and when necessary provides seamless and appropriate specialist support. Central to this is the creation nationally and local adoption of higher value pathways that focus on the patient rather than the setting in which the service is delivered.	 Local organisations re-allocate resources to higher value interventions. Make greater use of PROMs in planning and managing pathways Provide the local pathway data and engagement with the pathway setting process. Local health organisations will engage in the national programmes. Make the most of all clinical disciplines to deliver more sustainable workforce models. Use digital tools and working with DHCW to plan and deliver services that can better meet need. As the Programme moves through the business case stages, account will be taken of these Actions as they are completed, and ongoing alignment with the Framework ensured.
Welsh Government Programme for Government (June 2021)	The Welsh Government Programme for Government (June 2021) sets out the ambitious commitments to deliver over the next 5 years, to tackle the challenges we face and improve the lives of people across Wales.	 We have considered how we will support the First Minister and Cabinet in meeting the commitments of the Welsh Government Programme for Government (June 2021), by mapping our planning objectives against the Programme for Government as follows: Provide effective, high quality and sustainable healthcare (Gold Command Requirements 5F, 5N). Protect, rebuild and develop our services for vulnerable people (our planning objectives 5I, 5G).



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		 Build an economy based on the principles of fair work, sustainability and the industries and service of the future (our planning objectives 6C, 6H). Build a stronger greener economy as we make maximum progress towards decarbonisation (planning objective 5O, 5E, 6G). Embed our response to the climate and nature emergency in everything we do (planning objective 4N, 5M). Continue our long term programme of education reform, and ensure educational inequalities narrow and standards rise (planning objective 1C, 2D, 2H). Celebrate diversity and move to eliminate inequality in all of it forms (planning objective 2B, 3D, 4J, 4K). Make our cities, towns and villages even better places in which to live and work (planning objective 5C, 5D). Lead Wales in national civic conversation about our constitutional future and give our country the strongest possible presence on the world stage (planning objective 4L).
A Healthier Wales: our plan for Health and Social Care / Prosperity for All (June 2018)	Sets out a long term future vision of a whole system approach to health and social care, focused on health and well-being and on preventing illness.	Our Programme is aligned to the aims and principles in this national approach and will give us a foundation on which to build future models of care for our area.



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design principles of 'an innate ty of human beings with the e Urgent and Planned Care Research indicates that, by he health and well-being of both m a calming environment and ture, sound and smell. Biophilic of pain relief medicines and achieve an 'Excellent' BREEAM ts achieving a 'Very Good' e complying with planning ty and carbon reduction. bonised transport and tors to consider greener travel g before public or private
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Informed Health and Care,	Sets out the ambitions and expectations of the Welsh	Our vision is to become the most digitally integrated care
the Digital Health and	Government as to how health and social care will use	organisation in NHS Wales which will enable the delivery of
Social Care Response for	technology to enable greater access to information to	patient centred high quality, safe and sustainable care to our
Wales	deliver real benefits and improved outcomes for people	community. Our mission is to empower patients and staff to
	in Wales.	securely access information anytime, anyplace, on any device.
		We will deliver a Digital Health Board, providing exceptional
		care, quality and safety for our patients, a single view of
		information for our clinicians, with collaboration at our core.



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Tackling Poverty Action Plan	 The key objectives of the Tackling Poverty actions are: To prevent poverty, especially through investment in giving children the best possible start in life. From conception through to early adulthood, our aim will be to reduce inequality at the earliest possible stage and break the link between socio-economic disadvantage, educational under achievement and the impaired life chances that flow from these. Recognising that the best route out of poverty is through employment, we will continue to help people to improve their skills and enhance the relevance of their qualifications. We will also remove other barriers to employment – from practical barriers such as the accessibility of transport and buildings to less tangible barriers such as poverty of aspiration - helping people to move on to and up the employment ladder. At the same time, we will increase action to mitigate the impact of poverty here and now. We recognise that for more and more people, even being in work will not guarantee that they can escape poverty. We can act to improve the quality of life of these communities, families and individuals. 	As described in the Early Years section of the Health and Care Case for Change (Strategic Case), we aim to provide a holistic approach to the health and well-being of our Early Years population to improve children's physical and mental health and promote the conditions necessary to ensure children become confident, ambitious and capable learners able to reach their full education potential to play a full part in life and work. With the support of various voluntary and statutory interventions such as the Healthy Child Wales Programme, Flying Start and Home Start, we can tackle child health inequalities and ensure that children living in poverty have their needs assessed and access to services when required. In line with our commitment to a 'Prosperous Wales', our Programme provides the opportunity to grow Wales' Foundational Economy through our procurement and employment strategies (described in the Commercial Case and Workforce Case for Change respectively). The Commercial Case describes how we will support local businesses and town centre regeneration through our procurement decisions, to help break negative cycles and inter-generational challenges such as poverty, poor health and inequalities. The Workforce Case for Change describes how, as a significant employer, we promote social value by supporting local employment through continued investment in, for example, the Apprenticeship Academy for Nursing and Therapy Apprentices.



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Wales Infrastructure Investment Plan	 The Wales Infrastructure Investment Plan for Growth and Jobs sets out Welsh Government's strategic investment priorities, provides a detailed account of sectoral investment plans and describes the key elements of a new approach to infrastructure investment. The Plan identifies the following investment priorities: Improving transport networks, in particular east-west links in North and South Wales. Improving telecommunications networks. Supporting the development of the energy industry in Wales. Investing in housing. Delivering more efficient and economical public services. Improving the quality of the educational estate. Developing our Enterprise Zones.	Our public consultation has demonstrated that one of people's primary concerns with regards to possible site options for the Urgent and Planned Care Hospital is access to transport and improved public transport links. Furthermore we know that the success of our Programme will be dependent on a transport infrastructure that is 'fit for purpose' for us to provide our model of care across all of our sites. As described in the Digital Case for Change and Digital Response, over the coming years the network across our entire estate will be replaced with a solution designed to meet future growth expectations. We will provide our staff with tablets and other mobile devices so that they have patient observations and records at hand. We will provide fast and efficient specialist care to our patients through improve telecommunications and access to Pop-Up and Virtual Clinics in community locations, improving access for hard to reach groups. The Environmental Case for Change and document titled "Scoping and Modelling Assessment for Building & Transport Decarbonisation" attached at Appendix 12 show our commitment to embedding our response to the climate and nature emergency in everything we do and meeting Welsh Government's All Wales NHS Decarbonisation Strategy. Our



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		Action Plan will form a 'route map' to us being a carbon neutral organisation by 2030.
		In line with the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015, we will aim to maximise the long-term socio-economic impacts of the Programme and opportunities to achieve our socio-economic duty. The Swansea Bay City Deal – where the UK and Welsh Governments signed a deal which will bring investment of £241m and create 9,000 jobs – shows the potential for our Programme and its investments to break negative cycles in our communities through investment, employment opportunities and improved services.
Informed Health and Care	This strategy outlines how we will use technology and	The Digital Strategy attached at Appendix 11 outlines how key
Wales	greater access to information to help improve the health	challenges will be addressed within the period 2020-2025, which
	and well-being of the people of Wales. It describes a	includes increased well-being, creating greater ownership of
	Wales where citizens have more control of their health	health care and information by empowering patients to actively
	and social care, can access their information and interact with services online as easily as they do with other public	manage their health and care, providing quality acute care across the University Health Board area through a digitally
	sectors or other aspects of their lives, promoting equity	enabled workforce, and providing care closer to home.
	between those that provide and those that use our	
	services in line with prudent healthcare and sustainable	It shows how we will improve telecommunication through
	social services:	access to Pop-Up and Virtual Clinics at locations outside the
	1. Information for You	University Health Board and provide fast and efficient specialist



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	 Supporting Professionals Improvement & Innovation A Planned Future 	care to our patients into community locations through the use of high-speed network connectivity on an everyday basis.
		It supports professionals through the use of tablets and other mobile devices, making patient records easily obtainable and the distribution of information efficient and accessible through a Cloud Enabled network.
		We want to create a Digital Ecosystem that will be run in partnership, bringing together partners from health and social care, industry, academia, local authority and third sector organisations. Our foundational concepts are to have Digital Homes, Digital Wards, Digital Hospital and Digital Communities which will allow us to progress, improve and innovate.
Delivering Digital Inclusion - Welsh Government	To ensure that everyone who wants to can get online, protect themselves and their friends and families online and do more online to fully benefit from the opportunities the internet and other digital technologies offer.	Our vision is to become the most digitally integrated care organisation in NHS Wales which will enable the delivery of patient-centred high quality, safe and sustainable care to our community.
		Our mission is to empower patients and staff to securely access information anytime, anyplace, on any device.



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Digital First - Welsh Government	Digital Transformation forms a central part of Welsh Government's plans to make public services more meaningful to users by helping the public sector to provide excellent online digital services to the people and businesses of Wales.	We will deliver a Digital Health Board, providing exceptional care, quality and safety for our patients, a single view of information for our clinicians, with collaboration at our core. We will be establishing a Digital Inclusion programme which will be fair reaching in looking to bring patients and citizens into the design of new and emerging digital technologies through a "user centred design" approach.
A Living Language 2012-17	 Welsh Government's vision is to see 1 million Welsh speakers by 2050 through: an increase in the number of people who both speak and use the language more opportunities for people to use Welsh an increase in people's confidence and fluency in the language an increase in people's awareness of the value of Welsh, both as part of our national heritage and as a useful skill in modern life the strengthening of the position of the Welsh language in our communities strong representation of the Welsh language throughout digital media. 	 We have a Welsh Language duty to support the Government with this goal. As noted in our Equalities and Health Impact Assessment, we are committed to providing ongoing assurance that there will be no potential for discrimination against groups of people with protected characteristics, including language. We have a team which focuses on the promotion and translation of the Welsh Language. Our recently approved Bilingual Skills Policy shows our aims and how we are committed to achieving them. As per the Welsh Language Standards, all our public facing digital media is bilingual.



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		For staff we have a comprehensive page on our intranet, we form part of the corporate induction and we hold Welsh language awareness sessions with teams and departments.
The Environment (Wales)	The Environment (Wales) Act 2016 puts in place the	The University Health Board is committed to meeting the
Act	legislation needed to plan and manage Wales' natural	aspirations of the Environment (Wales) Act and to supporting
	resources in a more proactive, sustainable and joined-up	Welsh Government in achieving the commitments made in
Prosperity for All - A Low	way. It seeks to position Wales as a low carbon, green	Prosperity for All - A Low Carbon Wales, Prosperity for All - A
Carbon Wales	economy, ready to adapt to the impact of climate change.	climate conscious Wales and the NHS Wales Decarbonisation Strategic Delivery Plan.
Prosperity for All - A		
climate conscious Wales	Relevant sections of the Act are:	The document attached at Appendix 12 - Hywel Dda University
	§ Part 1: Sustainable management of natural resources in	Health Board Scoping and modelling assessment for building &
NHS Wales	a more proactive, sustainable and joined-up way	transport decarbonisation (October 2011) sets out how we will
Decarbonisation Strategic	§ Part 2: Climate change – provides Welsh Ministers with	address the NHS Wales Decarbonisation Strategic Delivery Plan
Delivery Plan	powers to put in place statutory emission reduction	and develop our Action Plans, to be committed to two-yearly
	targets, including at least an 80% reduction in emissions	and reflected in our Integrated Medium-Term Plans.
	by 2050 and carbon budgeting to support their delivery.	
		It also describes the Next Steps we will take in terms of:



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	 This sets a clear pathway for decarbonisation and provides certainty and clarity for business and investment. Prosperity for All - A Low Carbon Wales (2019) sets out Wales' commitment to tackling climate change. Prosperity for All - A climate conscious Wales (2019) details how Welsh Government will take action to: Protect people, communities, buildings and infrastructure from flooding. Protect water supplies from drought and low river flows. Tackle land management practices that exacerbate climate risks. Manage risks to ecosystems and agricultural businesses. The Decarbonisation Strategic Delivery Plan (2021) sets out 46 initiatives for decarbonising NHS Wales. 	 Governance. Resource. Holistic approach to decarbonisation. Taking action (in the near term). Integrating low carbon into financial decisions. Development of the Programme described in this PBC through OBC, procurement and FBC stages will be both informed by and integral to the actions we take to meet the NHS Wales Decarbonisation Strategic Delivery Plan.
Regional		
Regional Employment and Skills Plan	The Plan informs and supports Welsh Government's strategic approach to the delivery of employment and skills provision in conjunction with the other two Regional Skills Partnerships in Wales.	We will utilise the work undertaken by the RLSP team including data being generated on the impact of Covid 19 pandemic for future skills needs.



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West Wales Population Assessment	The West Wales Carer Partnership (WWCP) has a statutory duty to publish a Population Assessment and Area Plan every five years. Robust population assessments are a statutory requirement of the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014 and are an essential basis for planning the integration of health and care services with our partners.	The WWCP is our Regional Partnership Board within West Wales and the mechanism through which we identify opportunities to plan integrate our health and care services with Carmarthenshire County Council, Ceredigion County Council, and Pembrokeshire County Council. The WWCP also includes representatives of the third and independent sector and oversees the allocation of most joint funding provided by Welsh Government (including Integrated Care Fund and Transformation funding).
		We are working closely with the WWCP to refresh the Population Assessment for publication in Spring 2022. This will inform the development of the West Wales Area Plan which is due for publication in Spring 2023. Detailed consideration of the health needs of our population has informed the work of our Transforming Clinical Services Programme, and we have referred to the findings of the West Wales Population Assessment in particular. Our assessment has included the needs of our current population, but also detailed consideration about our future needs, based on projections. To read more about the needs of our population please read our technical document (http://bit.ly/2ILozMP).
Public Service Boards Local	The Public Service Boards are statutory partnerships	The University Health Board, as a statutory partner of each PSB
Assessment of Well-being	bringing together named public bodies and wider	in the Hywel Dda area, works closely on the development of the
and PSB Well-being Plans	partners to work collaboratively to improve the social	Well-being Assessments and Well-being Plans published by PSBs
and Objectives	environmental, cultural and economic well-being in	every five years. The Well-being Assessment is currently being
	Wales. Their work also supports longer term population	revised and a new Assessment will be published in Spring 2022



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	health and well-being through a number of well-being objectives and actions which are agreed as part of the PSB Well-being Plans produced every five years.	which will inform the development of a new PSB Well-being Plan and Objectives which are due for publication in Spring 2023.
		Executive Directors and Officers of the University Health Board formally review the Well-being Assessments and Well-being Plans through ongoing consultation and latterly in University Health Board Committee and governance arrangements to ensure formal University Health Board endorsement of PSB plans. These arrangements are used to ensure synergy between wider public sector commitments and the specific plans of the University Health Board.
West Wales Area Plan	 The West Wales Area Plan is published by the West Wales Care Partnership (the Regional Partnership Board within the Hywel Dda area) and sets out how the statutory partners will work together to deliver the care and support needs for: Older people. People with physical disabilities. People with sensory impairment. Carers. Children and young people. People with learning disabilities and autism. People with mental health and substance misuse problems. 	The West Wales Area Plan 2018-2023 was been produced jointly by the University Health Board, the three Local Authorities and other partners in the region. This collaborative approach will continue as we work to refresh the Area Plan, based on the publication of the updated Population Assessment in Spring 2022. The Area Plan outlines how we will deliver against our shared objectives, ensuring that we achieve consistency across the region and develop integrated and sustainable care and support to people in West Wales.



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	 People who are subjected to sexual violence, domestic abuse and violence against women. 	
Regional Carers' Strategy	 The Regional Carers' Strategy was developed by the West Wales Carers Development Group and published by the West Wales Care Partnership in November 2020. The WWCDG is a multi-agency group which has actively encouraged feedback from Carers and organisations supporting Carers in West Wales. The Strategy sets out four key priority areas: 1. Improve the early identification and self-identification of Carers including Young Carers and Young Adult Carers. 2. Ensure a range of services is available to support the well-being of Carers of all ages, in their life alongside caring. 	The University Health Board has been a key member of the West Wales Carers Development Group and a senior officer chairs this group. The University Health Board has established a specific planning objective to align the regional priorities to University Health Board action to improve outcomes for unpaid Carers. Working in collaboration with the Regional Partnership Board, we are committed to raising awareness of the needs of unpaid Carers and delivering support for Carers in our communities in new and innovative ways, and to ensuring that the needs of Carers are considered at every stage of their health and social care journey. This commitment has been, and will continue to be, demonstrated in the development of the Programme.



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	 Support Carers to access and maintain education, training and employment opportunities. Support Carers to become digitally included. 	



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Strategy / Policy Swansea Bay City Region Economic Regeneration Strategy 2013-30	Core Principles The Economic Regeneration Strategy for Swansea Bay aims to strengthen the economy and boost productivity for the City Region area and sets out the Strategic Framework for intervention through 5 Strategic Aims: • Business Growth, Retention and Specialisation. • Skilled and Ambition for long term success. • Maximum job creation for all. • Knowledge Economy and Innovation. • Distinctive Places and Competitive Infrastructure.	 How the Programme Aligns The Healthier Mid and West Wales Programme has strong links with, and is complementary to, the two Regional Growth Deals within Mid and West Wales. The Healthier Mid and West Wales Programme will contribute both directly and indirectly to the 5 Strategic Objectives of the Swansea Bay City Region Economic Regeneration Strategy as follows: Business Growth and Specialisation - Use of local businesses/partners, opportunities for start-ups and local communities in the design, build and operation of the new build and repurposed sites. Skilled and ambitious for long term success – opportunities
		 for skills development, increasing skills levels across the region, training and education are a key part of the design of our facilities. Maximising job creation for all – creating new job opportunities within the communities of the region. Knowledge economy and innovation - Utilising the latest innovations at the forefront of digital technology developments to provide the best outcomes for people. Distinctive places and competitive infrastructures – high quality in design and operation of new and repurposed



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Strategy / Policy		 buildings. The A Healthier Mid and West Wales Programme will also support the headline investment objectives of the SBCD by contributing to the creation and retention of jobs, generation of additional GVA and attraction of significant investment to the region. There will also be direct synergies and linkages with the following SBCD programmes and projects: Digital Infrastructure Programme – the £55m programme will deliver the latest connectivity infrastructure throughout the region ensuring that hard to reach communities will be able to access high quality services. This will be a crucial element in enabling the delivery of a social model for health and ensuring accessibility for all to digital connectivity. Skills and Talent Programme – the £30m programme will undertake a skills barometer for the region and create and fund skills and training pathways in support of the identified needs of the SBCD projects. The programme is being led by the Regional Learning and Skills Partnership and could also provide knowledge on the skills needs for the health sector.
		include life sciences research and assisted living units on one site in Llanelli, alongside state-of-the-art leisure, well-being



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		 and business incubation facilities. The development will include a well-being skills centre and a clinical delivery centre (Community Health Hub). This project will have a significant positive impact on health and well-being in the region and could be an important base for training and skills development. Life Science, Well-being and Sports Campuses – a £160m project that will see the phased development of business, innovation and skills space based around Med Tech and Sports Tech specialism at sites at Morriston and Singleton Homes as Power Stations – a co-ordinated project across the City Region to deliver energy-saving technologies to thousands of homes as part of a smart, low carbon newbuild and retrofit programme. The project will help tackle fuel poverty and reduce the burden on regional health and social services and will facilitate the move towards the social model for health.



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Future Trends Report Wales 2021	 The purpose of the report is to draw together a range of information to assist Welsh citizens and policy makers in understanding the big trends and drivers that are likely to shape Wales' future. It has a specific role under the legislation to inform the work of Public Services Boards in their assessment of local well-being. The report features four megatrends which are most likely to pose risks or opportunities for Wales. These are: People and population. Planetary health and limits. Inequalities. Technology. 	The Future Trends Report is used to inform the development of the PSB Well-being Assessments which are currently being refreshed and are due for publication in Spring 2022. The assessments will inform the development of future PSB well- being objectives and priorities for collaborative actions which can address the significant future trends and risk/opportunities for the residents of Hywel Dda.
Regenerating Town Centres in Wales A report by Audit Wales, September 2021	The report states that town centres are often seen as playing a vital role in community cohesion. In recent years however there has been a dramatic reduction in essential services in town centres across Wales. Whilst much of the debate has focused on the decline of retail on high streets being the major issue of concern, town centres offer far more than just shops. Furthermore the way that people shop has changed forever and large- scale remodelling of many of our town centres is required if they are to survive and thrive in the 21st century. High streets and town centres need to be nurtured, and their regeneration planned and driven by a	 We will take the Town Centres First challenge into the planning of our infrastructure. When considering the location of corporate services, we will balance possible benefits to the University Health Board from locating them in the new Urgent and Planned Care Hospital against possible social benefits from locating them in other facilities in town centres. If we accommodate some corporate services in the new Urgent and Planned Care, we will consider how social benefits for town centres can be generated through, for example, the location of community facilities.



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	 strategic approach, with local authorities being the key body. Key to the Welsh Government's regeneration work is its 'Town Centres First' approach, which looks to put the health of town centres at the heart of the decisions taken by the Welsh Government, local authorities, the wider public sector, businesses and communities. For example, encouraging the public sector to support towns by locating offices, facilities and services within them in order to drive footfall and create or sustain vibrancy. The approach therefore seeks to deliver the best local outcomes by aligning and integrating policies and resources to prioritise town centres. 	We will work in partnership with our local authority colleagues during our planning.
UK		
Equality Act 2010	The Equality Act 2010 sets out three aims as part of the general equality duty. In addition, there are 14 specific duties in Wales which are set out in the Equality Act 2010 (Statutory Duties) (Wales) Regulations 2011, which include the requirement to set Strategic Equality Objectives, publish a Strategic Equality Plan (and annual updates on progress) and undertake equality impact assessments. Closely aligned to this is other legislation such as the Human Rights Act and the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015, together with Welsh Government priorities for specific vulnerable groups and national commitments such as the Armed	Equality of opportunity will be promoted across all areas of the Programme, including employment, education and training and service access. The Programme has developed an Equality and Health Impact Assessment to ensure due consideration is given to the impact on those with protected characteristics (attached at Appendix 5). This Assessment will be a living document, updated continuously as the Programme moves through the business case stages and will be used to inform strategic decision making. Equality of opportunity will be promoted across all areas of the Programme, including employment, education and training and service access.



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	Forces Covenant and Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Programmes. The Socio-economic Duty under the Equality Act 2010 commenced in April 2020 and puts tackling inequality at the heart of strategic decision making, seeking to strengthen social partnership arrangements.	
UK Digital Strategy 2017	 This strategy sets out how the UK will develop a world-leading digital economy that works for everyone. It has seven strands: Connectivity - building world-class digital infrastructure for the UK. Skills and inclusion - giving everyone access to the digital skills they need. The digital sectors - making the UK the best place to start and grow a digital business. The wider economy - helping every British business become a digital business. Cyberspace - making the UK the safest place in the world to live and work online. Digital government - maintaining the UK government as a world leader in serving its citizens online. The data economy - unlocking the power of data in the UK economy and improving public confidence in its use. 	Our vision is to become the most digitally integrated care organisation in NHS Wales which will enable the delivery of patient-centred high quality, safe and sustainable care to our community. Our mission is to empower patients and staff to securely access information anytime, anyplace, on any device. We will deliver a Digital Health Board, providing exceptional care, quality and safety for our patients, a single view of information for our clinicians, with collaboration at our core. Our ambition is described in the Strategic Case – Digital Case for Change, and set out in detail in our Digital Strategy, attached at Appendix 11.



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Climate Change Act	The UK's emissions targets were revised in 2019 to be net zero greenhouse gases by 2050. The Committee on Climate Change's 2018 progress report to Parliament, Reducing UK Emissions, outlined four messages to Government to put emissions reductions on track. It identified the need to 'Act now to keep long-term actions open' and specifically referenced floating wind technology, an emerging technology which could offer cost reduced low carbon energy generation. This will be a critical step in ensuring the need is met for a diverse portfolio of low carbon technology that will meet increasing electricity demands.	The Climate Change Act is the basis for the UK's approach to committing the Government to reduce emissions by at least 80% of 1990 levels by 2050, with 5 yearly interim targets. The Programme will support a low carbon economy. Our ambition is described in the Strategic Case – Environmental Case for Change and set out in detail in the document titled "Scoping and Modelling Assessment for Building & Transport Decarbonisation", attached at Appendix 12.