

Developing Fife's Strategic Commissioning Plan

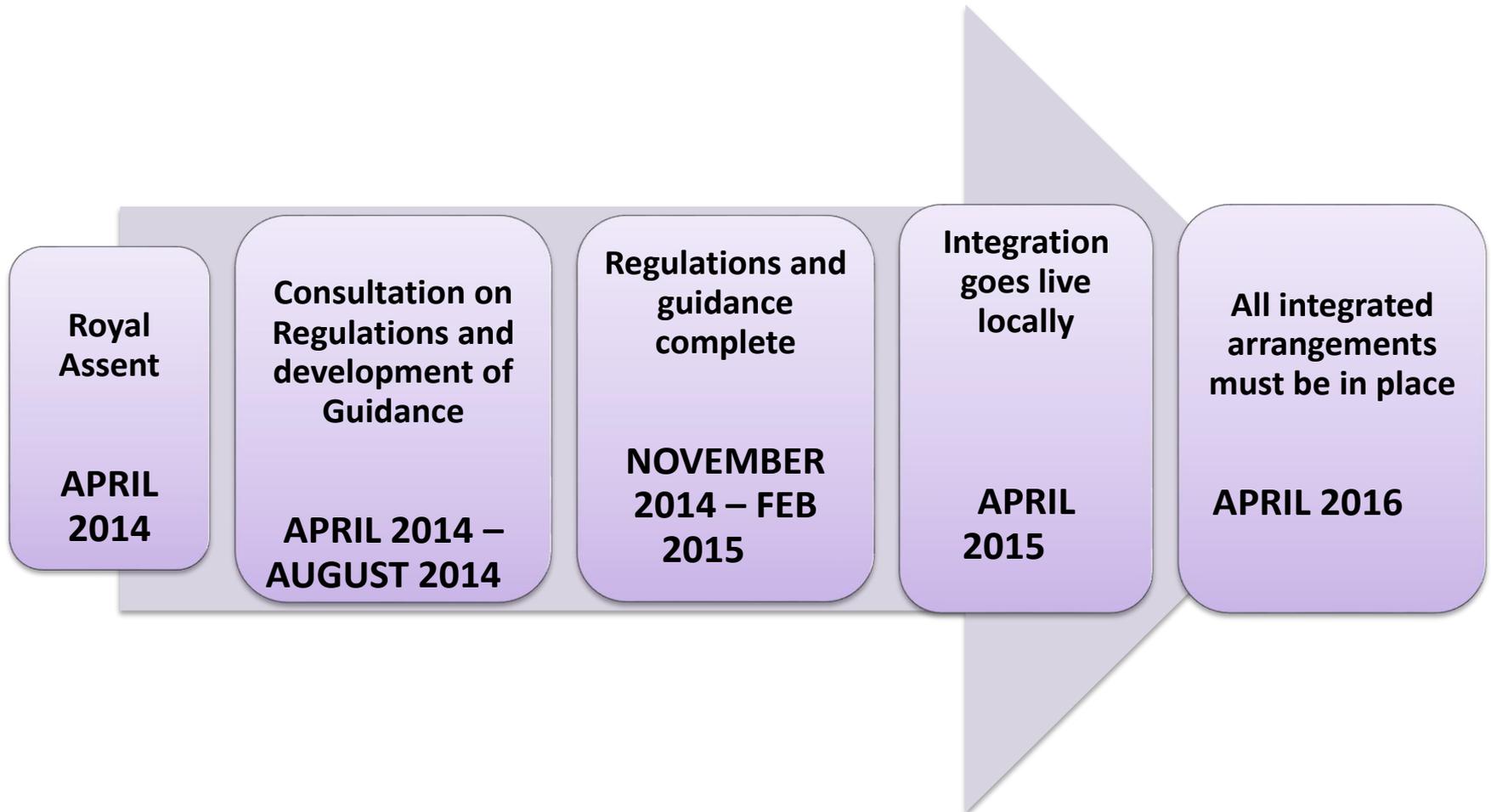
Fife's Third Sector H&SC Forum

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Key requirements of Public Bodies Act

- The Public Bodies (Joint Working) (Scotland) Act 2014 requires that the new integrated health and social care partnerships will oversee the development and delivery of **Strategic Plans**, (Strategic Commissioning Plans), which will have outcomes embedded, and will incorporate a robust financial plan
- Prepare and submit an **Integration Scheme** for approval by Ministers
- Establish a **Strategic Planning Group** for the purpose of preparing a Strategic Plan
- Establish at least **2 locality areas to drive a 'bottom up'** planning focus
- **Take into account** the plans of neighbouring areas and the possible impact of the Plan on other plans and planning activity
- Publish an annual **financial statement**, firstly attached to integration authorities' strategic plans

Timescales for implementation



What is Strategic Commissioning?

Strategic commissioning is the term used for all the activities involved in assessing and forecasting needs, links investment to all agreed desired outcomes, considering options, planning the nature, range and quality of future services and working in partnership to put these in place.

The Commissioning Cycle



What is a Strategic Commissioning Plan?

- **Each strategic commissioning plan should:**
 - cover three years
 - be subject to a continual cycle of analysis and review
- **The Integration Authority can include such material as it sees fit but must cover:**
 - the arrangements for carrying out the integration functions in the partnership area over the period of the plan. The area must be divided into a minimum of two localities for this purpose, and the arrangements for each locality must be set out separately.
 - the way arrangements for carrying out the functions are intended to achieve or contribute to the national health and wellbeing outcomes.

Strategic Planning Group (SPG)

- SPG must be involved in all stages of developing and reviewing the Strategic Plan
- Membership must include
 - People who use healthcare and/or social care services
 - Carers of people who use healthcare and/or social care services
 - Commercial and non commercial bodies providing health and/or social care services
 - Health professionals
 - Social care professionals
 - Non commercial social housing providers
 - Third sector bodies carrying out activities related to health or social care

What is locality planning?

- The Act places a requirement on partnerships to establish effective locality planning arrangements for an identified population.
- It is part of the strategic planning process and will form a key means of engaging a range of local stakeholders in local design and delivery.

The Role of Localities

- To feed into the strategic commissioning process a collective view on what needs to be made available in respect of their locality – focus on design and delivery.
- On an on-going basis decide on proposals from local professionals, people using services and communities on ways to improve the delivery of services for the locality.
- In time, greater responsibility over financial & service planning, changes and decision making.

Strategic commissioning – some important features

- Strategic Commissioning concerns the functions and related services falling within the scope of the Integration Authority
- Care group and individual service planning is already being undertaken in a number of different ways
- Localities will have a formal planning role which will be a new or strengthened feature
- There is a strong presumption towards joined up planning, beyond H&SC
- The SPG will bring a more transparent, strategic determination of priorities, investments and disinvestments across the whole system

“ . . . effective services must be designed with and for people and communities – not delivered ‘top down’ for administrative convenience”

The Christie Commission Report
Commission on the future delivery of public services, June 2011

Integration progress in Fife

- Shadow Board established (early 2013)
- Chief Officer and senior team appointed
- Strategic Planning Group established
- Integration Scheme submitted
- Locality arrangements consulted upon and agreed - 7 Localities
- On-going staff, partner agencies and public engagement

Developing Fife's Strategic Plan

- Shadow Board and SPG leading development
- Not starting from scratch – building on data, existing plans, local intelligence etc.
- Workshops and engagement on wide range of issues
- High level draft strategic priorities
- Joint Needs Assessment
- Service profiles, finance and staffing

What next?

- SPG and Shadow Board agree draft Strategic Plan for public consultation – summer
- Investments and disinvestment decisions
- Revise, refine, and improve the plan - approve
- Receive approval for Integration Scheme – circa October 2015
- Shadow Board becomes Integrated Joint Board - functions cannot be delegated until SCP approved