


Developing the North Northamptonshire Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2023-2028



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The purpose of the NJHWS is to:

Provide a context, vision, and overall focus for improving the health and wellbeing of local people and reduce inequalities.



Identify agreed a short list of shared priorities and outcomes for improving local wellbeing and health inequalities.



Support effective partnership working that delivers improved health outcomes.



Provide a framework to support innovative approaches which facilitate necessary change, given the shifting needs of local communities in the wake of the pandemic & current economic climate

Aims



The aim of this slide-deck is to establish an agreed, explicit and robust process for the development of the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (NJHWS). It covers:



The role of the Joint Strategic Needs assessment (JSNA) in the development of the JHWS



The need for a robust, explicit and open prioritisation process with the engagement of key partners and stakeholders



The need to move forward with more haste – this suggests we need to create a core JSNA refresh to support action and a draft JHWS as parallel processes.



The context for the development of the NJHWS

- Previous JHWS covered the whole of Northamptonshire.
- Since its development, ICS has formed (in Northamptonshire – ICN).
- National guidance (Nov 2022): HWBBs will need to consider the integrated care strategies when preparing their own strategy (JHWS) to ensure that they are complementary (and vice versa).
- ICN 10-year strategy published in 2022, sets out the aims and 10 ambitions.
- Strategy priorities were based on a JSNA refresh undertaken in summer 2022
- JHWS could help deliver the ICN priorities at Place and be more community focused.
- JHWS has a shorter timescale, 3-5 years, so we need to identify the more immediate priorities for North.

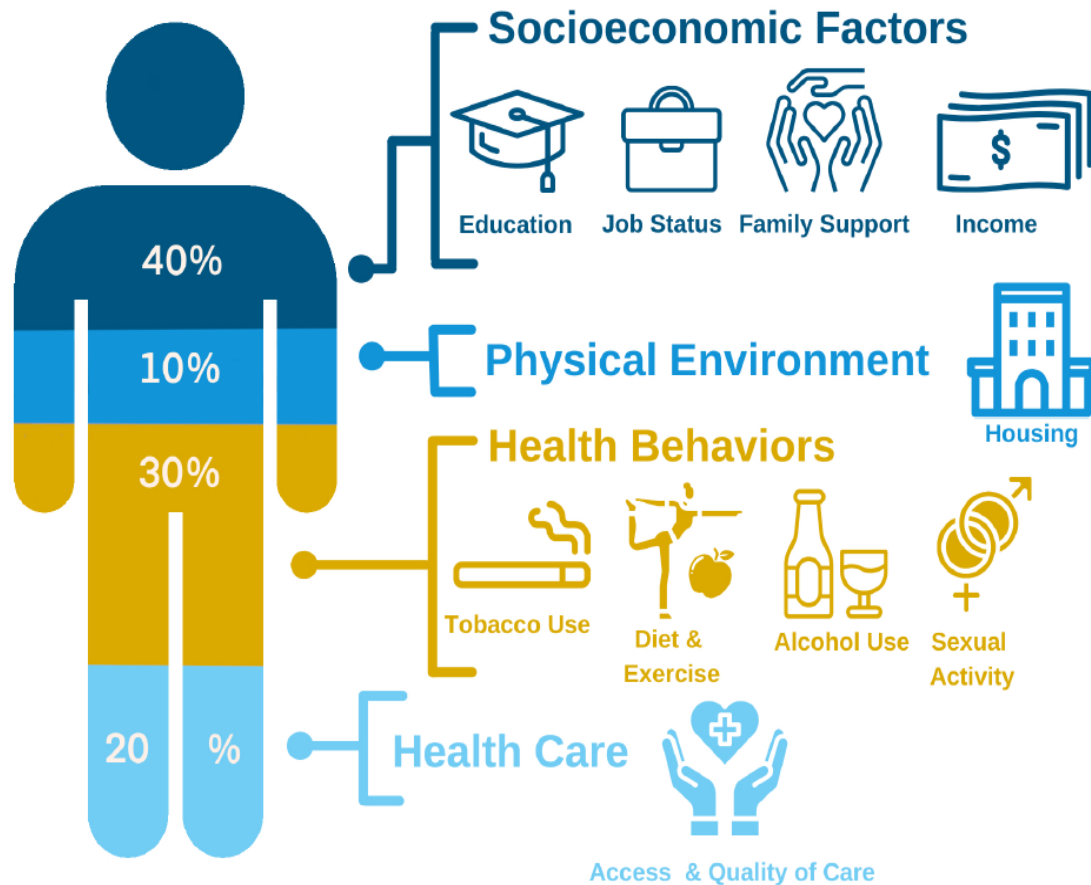


Where could the new NJHWS have the most impact on health and wellbeing?



IMPACTS OF THE WIDER DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

Robert Wood Johnson model



A focus solely on healthcare provision will not solve all health problems

This requires a system, not an organisational approach.

We need a greater focus on important wider determinants because health starts - long before illness - in our homes, schools and jobs.

How will we
develop the
NJHWS?



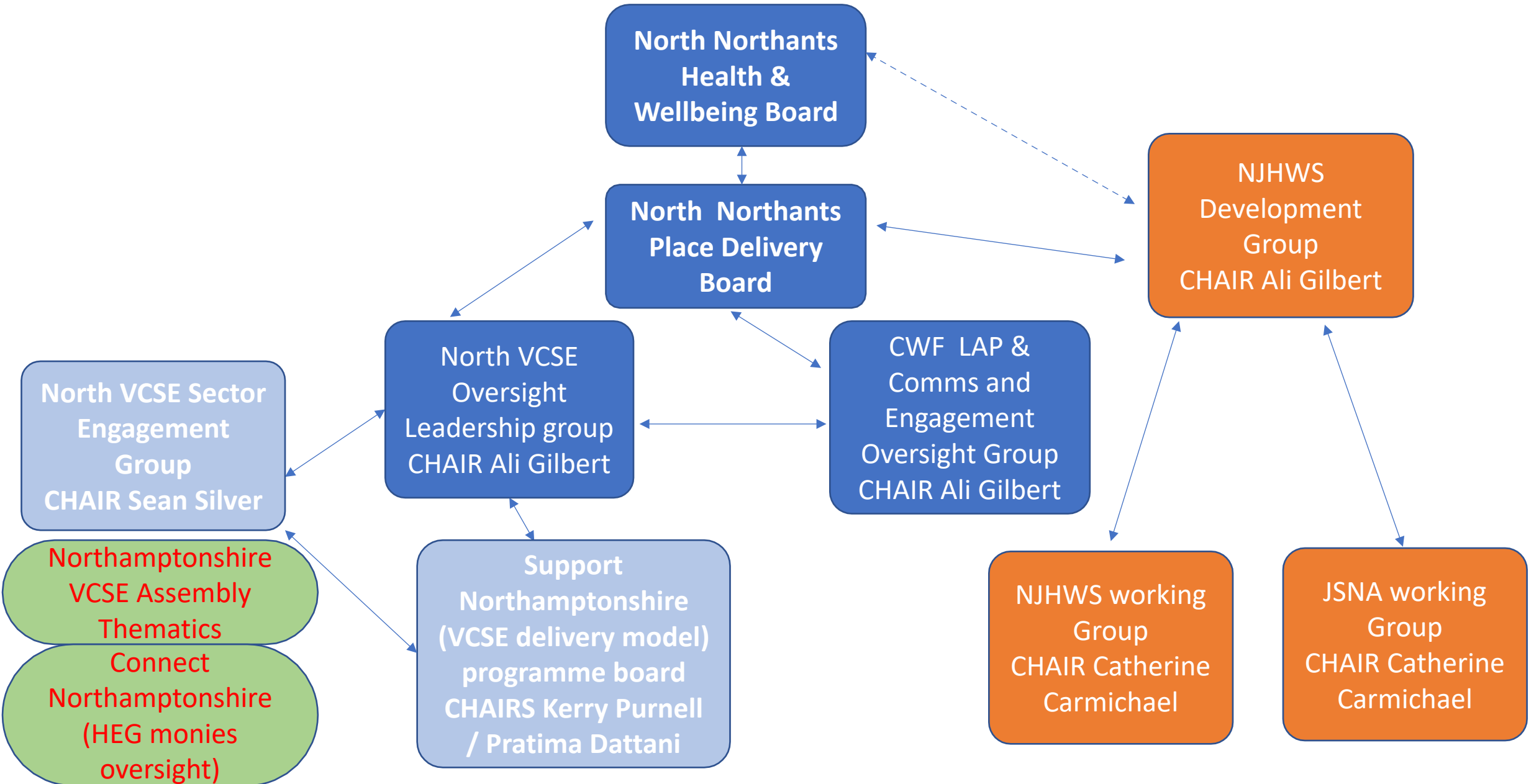
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Process to support the refresh of the NJHWS

- Update the current JSNA intelligence base to inform the development of JHWS using a desktop approach to assess the validity of the information.
- Establish up to 3 working groups based upon the wider Robert Wood Johnson model, namely wider determinants, physical environment and health behaviours. Healthcare and services will be addressed by other system plans e.g., ICB, ICN.
- The aim of these is to start to discuss themes and areas of interest including data, intelligence and insights to develop the JSNA and JHWS.
- A Stakeholder meeting will be held to explore the findings of the working group's and identify a short list of potential priorities for JHWS (up to 5) and agree cross-cutting themes e.g., health inequalities, engaging with communities
- A report capturing the working groups and stakeholder meetings will be taken to HWBB by November 2023 and sign off by HWBB of JHWS by January 2024.

NJHWS Governance proposal, incorporating JSNA workstream



Measuring success: what will the future look like if the strategy succeeds?

Over time, we could see:

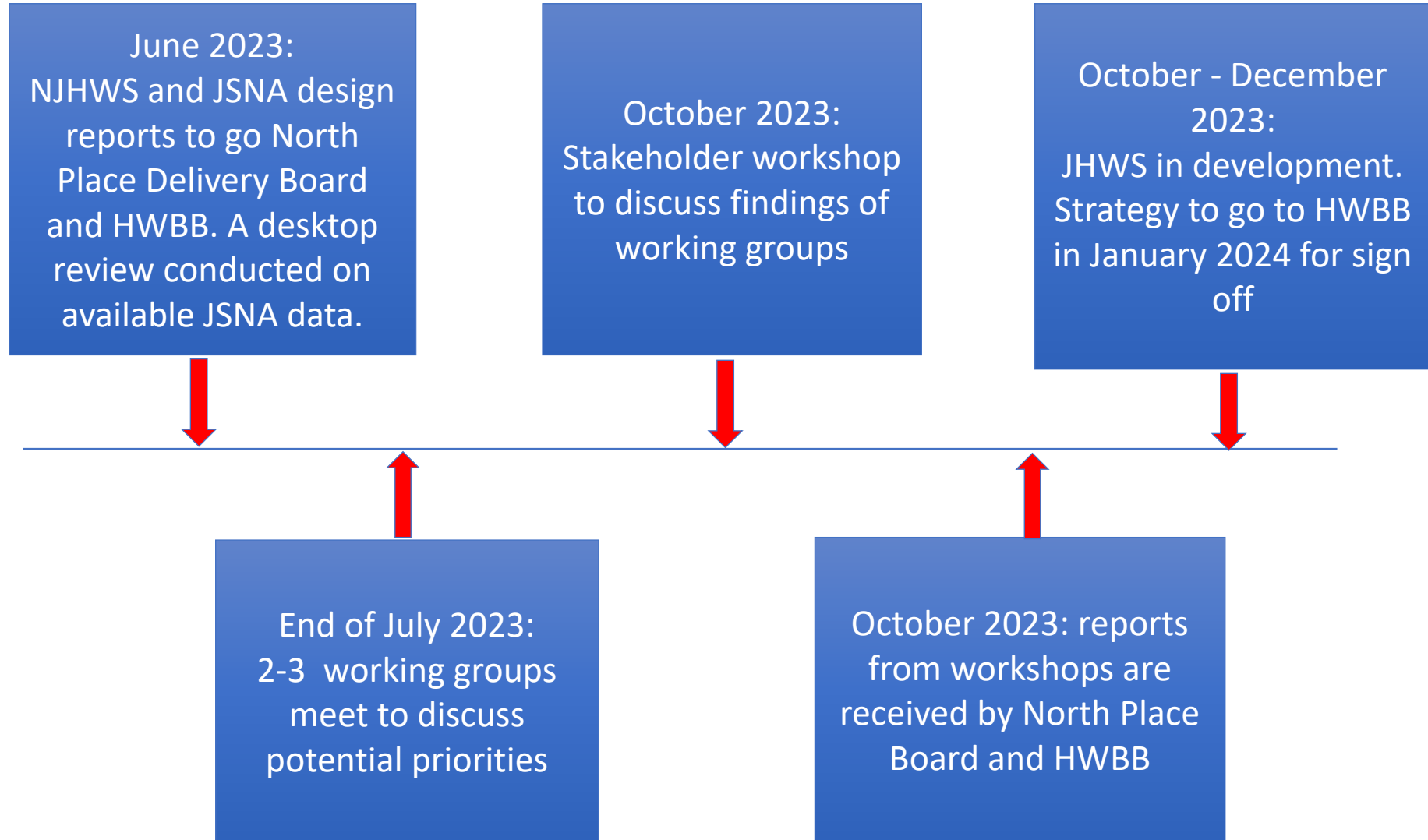
- More “joined-up” thinking and planning across all partner organisations, with a greater understanding of the “contribution” that each organisation can make to producing health and wellbeing.
- All strategies will contribute to addressing needs and reducing inequalities
- All plans and policies will incorporate community views and preferences.
- A broader vision of health and wellbeing that understands the necessity of addressing the “causes of the causes of ill-health”.
- Communities and VCSE organisations are strengthened and more involved in decision-making.
- Access to services will be improved for all groups and there will be greater targeting of those in greatest need.
- Greater investment in programmes that promote health, prevent disease and encourage independence with the dual aim of stabilising need and lowering demand.



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Overview of Timelines



Challenges – some things to consider

Currently, we have no agreed processes for JSNA or NJHWS

The pandemic and now the cost-of-living crisis have had a profound effect on the health of people, and the factors that affect health. A reassessment of need is necessary (JSNA) – but this will be a process that won't happen overnight.

A pragmatic way forward may be to use the current ICP data pack, and other JSNA materials and use work from the emerging LAP process to help explore priorities and any cross-cutting themes.

In addition, a stronger evidence base has emerged around the need to address the wider factors that influence health outcomes and health inequalities, and this may be important to incorporate into the NJHWS.

NHS reform has altered (and is continuing to alter) NHS care systems. The development of a new JSNA could provide a helpful resource for informing and shaping partners' priorities. The JHWS needs to take these changes into account as they will impact action plans and potentially how we deliver against these.

