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Trafford CCG successfully bid to develop a new Cancer Vanguard whose aim is to establish a single system provider for services and authorities. In Greater Manchester the SCN worked in partnership with commissioners and providers on a proposal which will support commissioners in decision making when commissioning these services in the future.

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- Supporting Greater Manchester’s new cancer Vanguards: The Cancer Vanguard is delivered by Manchester Cancer and Clinical and Patient Experience. The Vanguard uses a combination of NICE and local guidance to deliver high-quality outcomes for all cancer patients. The project also involves working with NICE on evidence-based care for young people with cancer. The project will deliver a package of quality improvement activities to support the development of a comprehensive package of care for children and young people with cancer.

- Breaking down barriers to services: We have many community experiences barriers to services. The team undertook a series of services capacity planning for the needs of people engaged in drug use. No evidence of what the barriers were. The team is using the information to develop services that better meet the needs of people in this group.

- Development of the cancer dashboard toolkit: The SCN has worked in partnership with the National Cancer Office (NCO) and the National Cancer Research Institute (NCRI) to develop the Cancer Dashboard Toolkit. The tool is used to monitor and evaluate the performance of cancer services against national benchmarks. The tool is used to identify areas for improvement and to track progress over time. The tool is used to identify areas for improvement and to track progress over time.
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Foreword

The Strategic Clinical Network is proud of its continuing contribution to improving the health of the people of Greater Manchester, Lancashire and South Cumbria and April 2016 marked the beginning of a new dawn. On 1st April we saw South Cumbria and Lancashire joining with Cheshire and Merseyside Strategic Clinical Network and becoming known as the North West Coast Strategic Clinical Network, who will work closely with the North West Coast Academic Health Science Network. At the same time the geography of Greater Manchester encompassed parts of Eastern Cheshire to be known as Greater Manchester and Eastern Cheshire Strategic Clinical Network as they join Greater Manchester Academic Health Science Network and forge ahead to support the Greater Manchester Health and Social Care Partnership.

These changes have largely come about as a result of the recommendations in the review of centrally funded improvement and leadership development functions led by Ed Smith, NHS England’s Deputy Chair and published in July 2015.

The review outlined the important role of the Strategic Clinical Networks in supporting health systems and improving health outcomes of local communities by connecting commissioners, providers, professionals and patients across a pathway of care to share best practice and innovation, measure and benchmark quality and drive improvement.

The review also recommended that AHSNs and Strategic Clinical Networks should be streamlined and their business plans aligned, so that they operate as a single support entity for their member commissioners, providers and professionals.

Despite all the many challenges that the national review brought and a significant cut to the SCN budget both the clinicians and the managers who work as part of the clinical network support team have worked hard to find innovative ways to improve services for the benefit of patients.

This report outlines much of the work that has been done. We are especially pleased when the Network has achieved ‘cross area working’ such as perinatal mental health, cardiac assessment prior to renal transplantation and end of life care for neurological conditions which have led to improvements in patient care. It is clear that clinicians welcome this cross-disciplinary work that is one of the great strengths of the clinical networks.

The Strategic Clinical Network has also forged collaboration with other agencies including Public Health England, Health Education England, Greater Manchester Academic Health Science Network, Healthier Lancashire and the Greater Manchester Cancer Provider Board. The willingness to work with others makes the integration in Greater Manchester with the Academic Health Science Network a natural way forward.

The health and wellbeing of local people, and the care they receive, will be comparable with the best in the world.

Our Purpose

Improve people’s health substantially by developing strategies that have wide clinical ownership and can be successfully implemented.

Our Values

• Working together for patients
• Respect and dignity
• Commitment and quality of care
• Compassion
• Improving Lives
• Everyone counts

A forum where clinicians, healthcare managers, patients, carers, and members of the public work in partnership to improve health outcomes for the population

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