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Integration of Adult Health and Social Care

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Progress

- Consultation (May to Sept 2012)
- Analysis report (19 Dec 2012)
- Scottish Government response (13 Feb 2013)
- Bill will be introduced to Parliament before summer recess

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Vision

- People are supported to live well at home or in the community for as much time as they can
- They have a positive experience of health and social care when they need it

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What does the evidence tell us?

- Planning for populations, not delivery structures
- Pooling resources – money and people
- Embedding GPs, other clinicians and care professionals in the processes of service planning, investment and provision
- Very strong local leadership

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Key features of legislation

- Nationally agreed outcomes
- Joint accountability
 - Health and Social Care Partnerships
 - Jointly Accountable Officer
- Integrated budgets
- Locality planning

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Key points from consultation

- Scope – adults with multiple complex needs
- Relationship to community planning
- Local flexibility: in terms of delivery arrangements and understanding local progress
- Importance of establishing a “minimum position” for integration
- Access to robust, shared data

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What next?

- Bill Advisory Group
- Working groups:
 - Outcomes and measurement
 - Governance and accountability
 - Integrated resources
 - Joint strategic commissioning
 - Workforce development and HR
- + further work on locality planning

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How will we know if it's working?

What are the challenges to measuring progress?

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How will we know?

- Been here before?
- What have we learned about 'knowing' previously?
 - No one size/ one project/ one evaluation
 - Complex - combination of approaches
Outcome evaluations – always good but challenging
 - Integration is not end itself
 - Local progress key to understanding collective progress

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- Developing shared vision of ways to achieve outcomes (outcomes planning)
- Embedding evidence into each element of a service/ intervention
- Investing in resources to support evidence gathering, reporting and reflection

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RCOP: lessons from 6 HSC partnerships

- Building capacity to support evaluative thinking locally
- ‘Going beyond’ existing measures (local ones)
- Ensuring voice of service user
- Evidence not end in itself - a story

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National HSC outcomes

Healthier / independent living
positive experiences & outcomes,
carers, safe services, engaged
workforce, effective resource use

BUT: importance of local
understanding of need and
outcomes and measures

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Way forward: shared learning

