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Implementing the NHS Long Term Plan

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Global challenges vs. current model

Increased cost and resource requirements:
- Expectations
- New technology
- Ageing

Current model:
- Reactive
- Face to face
- Bed based
In the Long Term Plan we said we would:

- Become Digital First for most care
- Provide a 24/7 integrated Urgent Care Service, accessible online or via NHS 111
- Reduce outpatient appointments by a third
- Free up over one million hospital bed days through enhanced community care
- Develop Integrated Care Systems, Place and Primary Care Networks of local GP practices and community teams
An ageing population

- “The first person to live to 150 has already been born” – David Sinclair, co-director of Harvard Medical School lab on aging, 2015
- Centenarians are the fastest growing age group in the UK (ONS)
- At the moment 2 in 10,000 people are aged 100+ (15,000)

In 20 years’ time, 2 in 1,000 people will be aged 100+ (150,000)

Source: Office for National Statistics, National Records of Scotland, Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency
A grand challenge for individuals, families and society

Efficient and effective care:

- Reduce unwarranted variation
- Reduce inappropriate admissions, procedures and appointments
- Pathway redesign
- Flow management
- Workforce

Right care, right people, right place

Voluntary sector / 3rd sector
Community teams
GPs
Local Authority services
Pharmacy
Mental health
Hospital clinician
Peer and family support
Commitment to data capture

Our tech strategy, informed by Scan4Safety:

• GS1 comply with government open standards
• Learning from roll-out pilots
• 12 month payback for local organisations

The Long Term Plan committed to:

• Use tools to capture data as a by-product of care
• By 2024, all secondary care providers in England will be fully digitised. Data will be captured, stored and transmitted electronically
The next generation of research

Bench

Bedside

Patients

EHR

Testing and live

Data research
Suzie is recovering from cardiac surgery