

Improving the JSNA for Nottinghamshire together

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What is the JSNA?

- Statutory requirement of HWB & CCGs
- It is a process which provides a picture of local needs
- A tool for shaping local commissioning priorities
- An informed way to improve health and well-being and reduce health inequalities

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Summaries and overviews



Cross-cutting themes



Children and young people



Adults and vulnerable adults



Older people



JSNA workplan and useful resources





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- [Pharamceutical Needs Assessment](#)
- [The People of Nottinghamshire \(Final Draft\) \(2015\)](#)

Cross-cutting themes

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- [Air Quality \(2015\)](#)
- [Carers \(2014\)](#)
- [Housing \[PDF\] \(2014\)](#)
- [Road safety \(2013\)](#)
- [Tobacco \(2014\)](#)

JSNA does make a difference

- Dementia JSNA April 2014
- Identified gaps in service e.g. support for carers of people with dementia at later stages
- Evidence presented in JSNA influenced investment from Better Care Fund in Compass Workers
- Compass workers based in local community mental health team
- Support carers e.g. physical/mental health, isolation, prepare for the future, avoid crisis etc
- Referral criteria
- Service being evaluated

VCS & JSNA

- Recognise the value both VCS and patient and public forums can bring to the JSNA
- Statutory data/information can be enhanced with VCS intelligence
- Reach disadvantaged communities and ensure their voices are heard through the JSNA

Briefing

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Comparing apples with oranges?

How to make better use of evidence from the voluntary and community sector to improve health outcomes

Who should read this briefing?

- All those involved in developing Joint Strategic Needs Assessments, including health and wellbeing board members and commissioners.

What this briefing is for

- To show how using evidence from the voluntary and community sector enhances Joint Strategic Needs Assessments and helps commissioning decisions that better meet the needs of local populations.

Key points

- Using different types of evidence from the voluntary and community sector can support the development of a constructive Joint Strategic Needs Assessment on which to base sound strategy development and commissioning decisions.
- Voluntary and community sector organisations hold unique evidence about local community assets and needs.
- Voluntary and community sector knowledge can be combined with data collected by statutory bodies to offer a richer, more accurate picture of communities.
- Health and wellbeing boards need to look more creatively at how they are using evidence from the voluntary and community sector.
- The voluntary sector can provide routes into engaging with marginalised and more disadvantaged groups.
- Service providers are well placed to discuss how services could be delivered better.
- Local and regional 'umbrella' organisations can support the voluntary sector to use their evidence more effectively.
- Recommended actions are shown on page 11.

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Over the past few months...

- Listening
- Probing
- Cogitating
- Planning

Listening

“Would be great to get involved – here is my card”

“What exactly do you need from us?”

“We have data but difficult to find time and skills to analyse it”

“We understand our communities and are in contact with them”

“Time spent on funding applications – isn’t always successful outcome”

“meeting expectations of different funders is challenging”

“We need to be able to easily get hold of evidence we need”

Listening & questioning - Other JSNA leads



Examples

Manchester Council – protocol to systematically collect wide range of evidence from VCS.

Cheshire East – CVS leads on community JSNA

Bristol – commissioners and RNIB worked collaboratively on JSNA

Cogitating

- Start small and develop/grow it
- Can't do it alone – we need your expertise/local knowledge
- Starting with a blank sheet is hard – learn from others to develop initial ideas
- Outcomes need to be mutually beneficial
- Need to be clear about the outcomes we want to achieve.

Planning

Local projects

- Develop **compact** for the JSNA
- Develop clear **process** by which VCS can contribute evidence to the JSNA
- Develop clear and simple **criteria** for types of evidence
- Make JSNA products **accessible** to the VCS (Insight)

Regional projects

- Building capacity and skills for analysis /research within the VCS – Public Health England

Next steps

- Clearer on what we need to do
- How will we achieve it?
- Need to co-ordinate projects via umbrella organisation.
- Role of new Voluntary Sector Consortium?