

Equality Performance Hub 2018 Annual Summary Report



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Introduction

Our Equality Performance Hub is a clear and comprehensive online tool which captures and publishes information on the diversity of our organisation. It enables us to identify the experience and outcomes of the people who work with us or use our services. We have to be open to what our data says and evidences about the characteristics of the people who are accessing our services; and those that are not. We have to be open about how health outcomes may differ for people across the protected characteristics. This can mean challenging ingrained and institutional processes and attitudes to lead to more open and transparent services; this is at the core of our Clinical Strategy and 2020 Vision.

How does it support patients and their care?

Capturing data gives us the tools to support and deliver our vision of 'Outstanding care and treatment you can be confident in'. The data assists to monitor and evaluate that we are delivering safe, effective, quality patient care and are the provider, employer and partner of choice. The data also informs and supports our Equality Reference Groups (ERG) to set Specific, Measureable, Achievable, Realistic and Timely (SMART) actions to address any identified inequalities in service provision.

The data might also be used by the people who access our services, local charities and commissioners to examine barriers in access or performance outcomes. Publishing this information online is an important part of being more transparent, it enables us to better communicate how we are tackling inequalities over time and assists us to improve the high standard we aim to deliver.

What data do we collect?

We collect extensive data across the protected characteristics which can be viewed at our online Equality Performance Hub.

<http://www.sussexpartnership.nhs.uk/equality-performance-hub-equality>

This includes:

Services	Workforce
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Complaints• Incidents• Interpreting & Translation• Membership• Detentions under the Mental Health Act• Care Delivery Services• Patient Experience• Recovery College	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clinical Excellence Awards• Employee Relations• Leavers, Redundancy and Maternity• Recruitment• Training• Volunteers• Workforce

How do we use the data to make improvements to quality?

The Trust has established an Equality, Diversity and Human Rights steering group which is chaired by the Chief Executive. Reporting to the steering group are six equality reference groups, each chaired by an Executive Director (or nominated deputy) and comprised of staff, patients, carers, the third sector and partner organisations.

The Equality Reference groups use the performance data to lead on a quality improvement initiative. The initiative is approved at Board and aims to address a local or national inequality in healthcare provision or workforce culture.

Reference Group	Initiative	Status
Age	Transition of services from children and young adults to adult services.	In Progress
Disability	Reasonable adjustments	In Progress
Gender	Addressing the gender pay gap	In Progress
Race	First experience of our services from a BAME perspective	In Progress
Sexual Orientation & Gender Identity	Building on a staff network	In Progress
Spirituality	Developing a new spirituality strategy.	In Progress

Equality Performance Scheme 2014-18 (EDS) Annual Review

1. Better Health Outcomes

EDS2 Status: **Achieving**

Better health for the Trust is around achieving outcomes to help people live independently, to promote mental wellbeing, reduce health inequalities and improve transition.

Below are examples of how the Trust has designed and delivered services to meet the health needs of the local communities within Sussex and the surrounding areas for which we provide services.

1. The Trust has recently started a clinic for individuals who identify as transgender / have gender dysphoria and who have severe and/ or complex mental health needs. The clinic offers a safe space where individuals are listened to and respected and run by a higher trainee who has experience and training in the mental health needs of the trans population, and knowledge/experience of what happens within a tertiary gender identity clinic (Charing Cross Gender identity clinic)
2. We have established groups across our in-patient wards to improve services and experience of in-patients during their stay. These are patient led by an elected chair and encourage thinking around improving equality. Based on direct patient feedback we are implementing a telephone language

interpreting service to predominantly improve the experience of patients where English is not their first language

3. I-rock is a service in the Hastings and Rother area that provides advice and support on emotional and mental wellbeing, jobs, education and housing. The service is aimed at 14 -25 year olds and was commissioned to address the needs of the local community.
4. Each week children from the Fizzy Fish Nursery visit the residents of Lindridge Care Home in Hove. They plan different activities for the children and residents to jointly participate in, including painting, singing, cooking and playing games in the garden.
5. The Springwell Project was launched to enable and support people with learning disabilities (PWLD) and complex needs and their families/carers, to gain skills to better manage and engage in the planning of their own healthcare. We want to significantly increase the number of PWLD and complex needs currently taking an active part in their specialist learning disability healthcare. Underpinning these aims was the integral importance of developing a space to hear what PWLD need and want from services. We wanted to understand how our services look from their point of view, what impedes engagement and what helps.
6. We have designed hospital passports for people that have a learning disability with physical health need so that when a patient arrives at an Acute A&E their personal preferences are met and understood by our partner organisations.
7. The Trust has been working towards the LGBTQ inclusion award at Langley Green Hospital. This has included training to front line staff and resulted in alterations to the building to make gender neutral spaces. The site has now been awarded The Gold Level Award by LGBT Switchboard and the Trans Alliance and we will be rolling out the programme across all inpatient services.
8. Training of junior medical staff in LGBTQ mental health inequalities and needs has been carried out by Consultant Psychiatrist Alison Calu

Equality and Human Rights Impact Analysis

We are committed to ensuring that our services are delivered in a fair and equitable way and in order to do this we know that we need to listen to, involve and be accountable to our patients, carers and all other stakeholders. Completing Equality and Human Rights Impact Analysis on all policies and high level service and workforce decisions supports us to do this.

2. Improved Patient Access and Experience

EDS2 Status: **Developing**

Patient access and experience is a core part of our values. For the Trust this represents patients respect, dignity, co-production and working together to improve access. Our ambition through our Clinical Strategy is to provide a single point of access to ensure that people in crisis can access our services 24 hours a day.

We provide NHS care and treatment for people living in Sussex, Hampshire & Kent. We are rated 'good' overall by the Care Quality Commission and 'outstanding' for caring

Our mental health services provide care and treatment for people with conditions such as psychosis, depression, anxiety, dementia and personality disorder. Our specialist learning disability services provide community and inpatient care for people with complex health needs which can't be met by other services. We have a number of services that provide very specialist care for people with complex health conditions and social care needs.

We provide care in people's homes, in specialist clinics, hospitals, GP surgeries and prisons. Our services are aimed at children, young people and adults of all ages and many are provided in partnership.

This report refers to data collected from Carenotes for a period of 01 April 2017 to 31 March 2018

- 100,802 people accessed our services
- 47% were male and 53% were female. 0.1% identified as transgender
- 32% were under the age of 20 and 25% accounted for over the age of 60 years old
- Of those that used our services 75.% identified as White British and 4% BME.
- 1 % people identified as Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual (LGB) and 75% preferred not to say. This suggests that during 2018/19 the Trust will need to improve on the Sexual Orientation Monitoring Standard
- 12% were captured of having a disability and 56% of people preferred not to say. This excludes our Learning disability Services

Captured below is the headline data for service access across the protected characteristics in 2017/18. The imbalances and disparities below will be mitigated through co-production between our Care Delivery Services, patients and wider stakeholders.

Adult Services

West Sussex

West Sussex provided the largest number care and treatment for 36,574 people during 2017/2018 (34,954 community service users and 1620 in-patients).

- 77% identified as White British followed by, any other White Background (5%). 3% of patients admitted to our acute services defined as BME.
- While those aged 71 and above account for 34% of patients in our community services, they represent only 1% of patients in our acute services.
- 43% identified as male and 0.1% identified as transgender. 57% that accessed West Sussex services were female.
- LGB patients represented less than 1% of all caseloads open.
- 21.8% of our patients who disclosed their religion and belief defined as Christian, followed by any other religion (1.4%), 74% did not disclose their religion which may indicate we may need to train our staff in asking patients about their spiritual needs
- 91 patients within the community identified themselves as deaf or hard of hearing.
- 247 language interpreting sessions were delivered in West Sussex in 27 different languages during 2017/18.
- The top five languages used were Mandarin (42 sessions), Urdu (35 Sessions Bengali (30 sessions), Romanian (22 sessions), French (21 sessions)
- 47% of all British Sign Language (BSL) activity took place in West Sussex.

Brighton and Hove

Brighton & Hove provided care and treatment for 11,649 people during 2017/2018 (10,870 community service users and 755 in-patients and 24 people in Primary Care)

- The largest age group accessing the services are aged between 61- 70 and account for 20% of caseloads open, a significant over representation against the 2011 Office for National Statistics (ONS) data (10%).
- 19% of all adult caseloads open in 2017/18 were aged 21- 30 years old
- 45 patients identified as transgender and 54% of all caseloads open were female.
- 8% of adults who identify as BME accessed our services in 2017/18 which is under the 2011 ONS for Brighton & Hove.
- Patients who are single account for 42% of patients while 13% are married or in a civil partnership.
- 1% of patients from caseloads open in 2017/18 identified as lesbian, gay or bisexual, while 74.6% were undefined.
- Islam accounted for 1% of all caseloads open.
- Brighton and Hove account for the highest requests for language interpreting in 2017/8
- 32 different languages were used in Brighton and Hove for our services in 2017/18, the top five languages used were; Arabic (241 sessions), Farsi (84 sessions), Bengali (69 sessions), Polish (39 sessions) Spanish (22

- sessions).
- 39 British Sign Language sessions were delivered in Brighton & Hove in 2017/18.

East Sussex

East Sussex provided care and treatment for 22,825 people during 2017/2018 (20,356 community service users and 1,187 in-patients and 1,282 people in Primary Care)

- The largest age group of patients accessing services in East Sussex is 71 or over (24%) and 21-30 year olds account for the second largest group (17%)
- 2% of people identified themselves as LBG
- 76% of patients accessing services in East Sussex define themselves as White British and 3 % define themselves as BME against a local population of 4%.
- 502 people said that they were Atheist and 28% belonged to the Christian faith
- The top five languages used in East Sussex were Polish (42 sessions), Albanian (31 sessions), Farsi (30 Sessions), Portuguese (29 Sessions), and Arabic (40 sessions),
- 56% of all open caseloads were female.
- East Sussex account for 10% of all British Sign Language interpretation sessions in 2016/17.

Children and Young Peoples Services

Our services provided care and treatment for 31,322 children and young people and highlight data shown below.

Sussex

Sussex provided treatment for 31,222 children and young people (3,147 treated in the community and 75 as in patients)

- 99% of patients were treated in our community services.
- 47% of patients in the community are boys; however this shifts significantly in our acute services where girls represent 73% of inpatients during 2016/17. This is due to the focus on eating disorders.
- 35 children and young people identified themselves as transgender
- 6% of children and young people identified themselves as BME and 5% as White Other
- Whilst the sample size for community service is very small, it does identify that young people are happy to disclose that they are lesbian, gay or bisexual.
- 9% of patients in the community disclosed as Christian
- The top five languages for our children and young people's services during 2017/18 used are Arabic (66 sessions), Chinese all (23 sessions), Farsi (18 sessions) French (16 sessions) and Dari (16 sessions).

Hampshire

Hampshire provided treatment for 9428 children young people in the community.

- The percentage of undefined data for ethnicity in Hampshire has decreased by 10% in 2017/18 collection
- 4% of patients defined as BME, a slight under representation against the demographics (5%).
- 54% of children and young people identified themselves as male
- 65% of patients are aged 0-15, which is consistent with other CHYPS community services in the Trust.
- Hampshire sees the lowest request for interpreting activity.
- Hampshire has seen no activity in BSL sessions in 2017/18.

Forensic Healthcare

Forensic healthcare provided care and treatment for 1,692 people during 2017/2018 (1,692 community service users and 150 in-patients)

- The majority of patients in our acute secure and forensic services are aged 21-40 (51%).
- There is an over representation of BME patients in our acute services (10%) against the 2011 census (6.2%) and against BME patients accessing all services Trust-wide (5%).
- Men represent 75% of our acute secure and forensic services and 75% in the community.
- 42% patients accessing our secure & forensic services defined themselves as having a religion.
- 69% of patients accessing our acute secure and forensic services are single. 7.5% are married or in a civil partnership.

Learning Disability

Our Learning Disability Services provided care and treatment for 3,759 people during 2017/2018 (3,749 community service users and 10 in-patients)

- 5% patients that identify as BME accessed our Learning Disability Services.
- The majority of patients accessing our residential or community learning disability services are male (59%).
- 78% preferred not to say/unidentified as having a religion or belief.
- Patients across community and inpatient LD services are predominantly aged 21-40 years old (52%).
- 7% of patients and service users identified as heterosexual however the sample size is too low to draw to any credible conclusions as 82% are undefined.
- The request for languages for patients with a disability in 2015 accounted for 8 sessions Languages included Bengali, Arabic and Portuguese.
- We provide hospital passports in easy read formats as well as other documents to support communication

Prison Services

The Trust are the providers of physical and mental health services in Ford and Lewes prisons. These services are available to all offenders in the ever changing population of the prisons and the range of diversity data is collected by and reported to the Ministry of Justice.

Our Prison Service provided care and treatment for 1,192 people during 2017/2018 (661 in Lewes and 531 in Ford)

- 21-40 year olds saw the largest percentage (60% Lewes and 53% at Ford) access our services.
- Both prisons have a male only population.
- BME accounted for 64% in Lewes and 30% in Ford
- 36% of those that accessed our services in Lewes declared a disability

In-patient and community detentions

Across the Trust there were **2817** inpatient and community detentions in 2017/18.

It is important when reading this data to bear in mind that it relates to the number of detentions under the Mental Health Act during the period 01 April 2017 to 31 March 2018, not to the number of people detained. It is wholly possible that a patient might have been subject to more than one detention throughout the year. This is particularly pertinent when looking at the data for services where the number of inpatient detentions and Community Treatment Orders (CTOs) are very small, such as the Children's and Young People's (CHYPS) and Learning Disability (LDS) services. These are split as follows:

- Section 5: 348
- Section 2: 1131
- Section 3 (including renewals): 880
- Section 4: 5
- Part III (including renewals): 72
- Community Treatment Orders (CTO) made: 187
- CTOs extended: 194
- On average, inpatient detentions were 50% male and 50% female. Within this, however, the use of section 5 continues to apply more to women, with just 39.1 % of people under short term holding powers being male.
- White British account for 78% of inpatients and 80% of CTO.
- BME inpatients saw a significant increase from 9% in the previous year to increase to 16%, whilst CT increased by 5%
- 55 people of the sample data identified as other religions placed on a CTO
- 77% of people placed on a CT they are single.

Participation

Involving Service Users, Family, Friends and Carers

The People Participation Team exists to support patients and carers to have a strong and influential voice in how the organisation is run and to find ways of working collaboratively to improve mental health services for everyone. This is based on the belief that it is only by listening to service users experiences – their expertise - and focusing on what they want that we will deliver the best services.

The Trust committed to becoming a full member of the “Triangle of Care” in 2017 and have appointed a carers lead to deliver on the implementation across our Care Delivery Services.

The Carers Trust has developed and maintain the Triangle of Care, which, at its core, has 6 standards, which Trusts must demonstrate they are seeking to meet. These include, for example “Carers and the essential role they play are identified at first contact or as soon as possible thereafter”. We believe that making these standards ‘business as usual’ will ensure that families, friends and carers are consistently welcomed and involved across our organisation. We are proud to say that the Trust has self-assessed at 90% of all inpatient teams against ToC standards the national target of 80%.

3. A representative and supported workforce

EDS2 Status: **Achieving**

Fair and equitable employment is a core part of our values. We believe everyone counts and have a goal to be the provider, employer and partners of choice.

We collect extensive data on our workforce across the protected characteristics which can be viewed at our online Equality Performance Hub.

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Below is a summary of our key findings;

Data collected represent employee information held on the Electronic Staff Records (ESR) for the period of 31 April 2017 to 01 April 2018. It shows that the Trust employs 4,046 permanent and Fixed Term contract staff (excludes Bank Workers, secondees and those employed jointly with other organisation). Of those 4046 Staff 2461 works full-time and 1585 people work part-time. These are made up of clinical staff and non-clinical staff.

Disability

279 members of staff declared a disability. This in turn helped the trust to make 729 Reasonable Adjustments (RA) to keep people in employment. 413 RA were carried out by people not covered by the Equality Act 2010

This year the Trust celebrates moving from Level 1: Disability Confident Committed to Level 2: Disability Confident Employer. This demonstrates that we go the extra mile to make sure disabled people get a fair chance in the workplace

Workforce Disability Standard (Due to be launched in autumn/winter 2018)

The Workforce Disability Equality Standard (WDES) is a set of specific measures (metrics) that will enable NHS organisations to compare the experiences of disabled and non-disabled staff. This information will then be used by the relevant organisations to develop a local action plan, and enable them to demonstrate progress against the indicators of disability equality. Sussex Partnership has collected data since 2008 through its EPH and will have the base line data available for submission. Groundwork is being done around reasonable adjustments and adapting our workforce policies to becoming more flexible for those that have a disability.

- In 2017/18, 85% of the workforce has given a valid declaration and this has supported the Trust's focus on improving the experience of the disabled workforce and gaining a better understanding for the reasons for non-disclosure.
- 7.0% of employees have declared a disability, an underrepresentation against the population (17.2%) and the percentage of disabled people employed in the UK workforce, 46%
- 6.7% of applicants declared a disability and 34 appointments made
- No disciplinaries or grievances were set against those that disclosed a disability during 2017/18

Age

- 31- 50 year olds account for 52% of our workforce
- 39% of all applications, were aged under 30
- Over 61 year olds saw the lowest employee relation cases with the ages of 16 - 20 year olds not involved in any employee relation cases during 2017/8.
- 41- 60 year olds were the highest percentage (51) of leavers at the Trust during 2017/18

Ethnicity

There has been an increase in the number of employed BAME staff from 12.1% in 2016/7 to 12.3% in 2017/8 an overall increase by 0.2%. Figures differ from the Workforce Race Equality Standard at 10% as figures are drawn from Business Intelligence for all Trusts nationally.

Categories are mainly broken down by the following:

White and White Other

As per the 2011 census (ONS) ethnic classification term 'White' is used in this report and refers to White, White Irish and White Other. The separation of White Irish and White Other from the BAME figures in the 2012 report highlighted focused pieces of work that the Trust undertook throughout 2013.

Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BME)

As per the 2011 census (ONS) ethnic classification, the term black and minority ethnic (BME) is used in this report to refer to people from the following ethnic groups: Asian British, Asian Bangladeshi, Asian Pakistani, Asian Indian, Asian Other, Black British, African, Caribbean, Black Other; Chinese or Any Other Ethnic Group; Mixed White and Asian, Mixed White and Black, Any Other Group.

- You are 1.2 times more likely to be employed if you are White British as opposed to BME
- White other accounted for 7.6% of leavers
- BME staff represented 21.6% of employee relations cases when compared to the Trust workforce (12.3%).
- 13% of BME staff left the Trust

Gender and Gender Identity

72.3% of our workforce are women and 27.3 % are men. ESR does not make provisions for those that identify as non-binary or transgender.

- 58.3% of Board members are female
- Men represent 46% of all employee relations cases
- The majority of applicants for jobs were female (76%)
- Reducing the gender pay gap to 50/50 by 2020 is the aim of the Gender reference group. Mitigating actions have been put in place to address the 60% median average bonus payment in favor of men. To view our Gender Pay Gap Report please click here
https://www.sussexpartnership.nhs.uk/sites/default/files/documents/gpg_sussex_partnership_nhs_foundation_trust_v1.03.pdf

Sexual Orientation

5% of staff identify as Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual (LGB)

- 7% of staff that identified and LGB are in leadership roles
- 850 applicants declared themselves as lesbian, gay or bisexual
- Sickness absence accounted for 8% of formal employee relation cases an over representation against the workforce mean of 5%
- 4.7% of all leaves identified as LGBT

Spirituality

- 43% of staff identify as belonging to the Christian faith and Atheist account 18% of our workforce
- There continues to be a low percentage of appointments to staff who define as Muslim (0.6%) or Sikhism (0%)
- 42% of shortlisted applicants identify as belonging to the Christian faith
- 19% of our workforce have not disclosed a religion or belief

Pregnancy, Maternity and Adoption

171 people too maternity, paternity or adoption leave in 2017/18

- 96.5% are women
- 4.1% identified as LGB
- 8.2% disclosed a disability

- 31 – 40 year olds accounted for 65.5% of all leave relating to Pregnancy, maternity, paternity and adoption leave.

Volunteers

There has seen a significant drop of volunteers to 25 in 2017/18. This is mainly due to the active recruitment on hold whilst the service has been restructured and redesigned. The Trust has a full-time volunteer co-coordinator that started in April 2018.

- All volunteers are identify as White British
- 40% are male and 60 are female
- 52% identify have disclosed a disability

4. Inclusive Leadership

EDS2 Status: **Developing**

Membership and Governors

The Trust achieved Foundation Trust (FT) status in April 2008. FT's have greater freedom than NHS trusts to run their affairs and are not subject to central government control. The Trust can use these freedoms to decide how best to deliver the kind of services that our patients and service users want. With these freedoms come important responsibilities, so the Trust is accountable to our local communities, through our members and governors.

In October 2018 the Council of Governors approved the Membership strategy for 2018-2020. The strategy identifies 3 core objectives

- Objective 1: Engaging and involving members
- Objective 2: Identifying under representation
- Objective 3: Developing communications

Objective 2 is underpinned by the data we hold on our members across the protected characteristics. As of the 31st March 2018 the Trust had 4,738 members of which 161 members who are outside of Sussex and Hampshire.

The actions being taken by the membership team to address the data include

- Increase the membership of young people
- Increase the membership of people who identify as Trans
- Increase the membership of carers, specifically those caring for people accessing mental health services.

Our Council of Governors has 34 members: 21 elected, 8 appointed and 5 elected Staff Governors. They meet quarterly and have a responsibility to hold the Board of Directors to account and represent the views of our members.

The Board of Directors and the Council of Governors work very closely together to discuss progress, objectives and to plan our strategic development. The members of the Council reflect the diverse nature of our services, staff and the people we

care for and ensure the Trust provides the high-quality services that are wanted and needed locally.

- 54% Governors are female
- There are no BME Governors
- 59% of Governors belong to the Christian faith

Board Leadership

The Trust has actively recruited board members from a diverse background. As of November 2018 the figure of BME/female board members is

	Breakdown of Trust board members			
	BME (%)	BME (Number)	Female (%)	Female (Number)
Executive	16.7%	1	83.3%	5
Non-executive	28.6%	2	42.9%	3
Total	23.1%	3	61.5%	8

Board Papers

Board papers, including for assurance, discussion or briefing require due regard to the public sector equality duty by the Trust. For proportionality, only Board papers for approval or ratification require an equality analysis

Conclusion

We understand that promoting equality is closely related to quality. A quality service is one that recognises the needs and circumstances of each patient, carer and staff member and ensures that services are accessible, appropriate, safe and effective.

A service cannot be described as a quality service if only some of the patients are receiving positive outcomes.

One of Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust's visions is to be the provider, employer and partner of choice. By embedding the principles of equality, diversity and human rights at the center of everything we do, we are giving ourselves the best chance of achieving this goal.

How we aim to achieve this in the forthcoming years is through:

1. Triangulating Equality, Diversity and Human Rights with Organisation Development and Quality Improvement. By embedding equality and diversity from the onset of service improvements and design.
2. To roll out the 'LGBTQ Inclusion Standards' across all hospital sites.
3. To understand the; First experiences of our service from a BME prospective'. This will help us understand more around access and interpreting needs.

4. To improve the quality of data we collect on our patients protected characteristics. There are pockets of excellence in the Trust and a general improvement but it is important to acknowledge that we must do more to support colleagues to ask the question and for patients to understand why we collect the data.
5. To work with other healthcare providers to share the data we capture to improve health outcomes across our geographical patch and between service providers.
6. To provide regular reports to our Care Delivery Services to inform service provision, design and commission.

For more information

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