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REPORT

Integration Joint Board Risk Register

Edinburgh Integration Joint Board

15 December 2020

Executive Summary	The purpose of this report is to provide the Integration Joint Board (IJB) with a current version of the risk register for consideration and to update members on the risk management activity put in place to manage, mitigate and escalate risks.						
Recommendations	It is recommended that the Integration Joint Board:						
	 note the continued development of the IJB risk register; 						
	 note the introduction of 'risk profile cards' for 'very high', 'high' and 'medium' risks; 						
	 consider if the mitigating controls identified against these current risks are adequate; and 						
	d. consider if further risks should be added to the register.						

Directions

Direction to City	No direction required	✓
Direction to City of Edinburgh	Issue a direction to City of Edinburgh Council	
Council, NHS Lothian or both organisations	Issue a direction to NHS Lothian	
	Issue a direction to City of Edinburgh Council and NHS Lothian	



Main Report

Background

- 1. As a key part of its governance process, the risk register examines the risks that impact the IJB's ability to deliver its objectives. Members of the IJB Audit and Assurance Committee (AAC) are responsible for the oversight of risk management arrangements; this includes receipt, review and scrutiny of reports on strategic risks and escalation of any issues that require to be brought to the IJB's attention.
- 2. The risk register sets out the cornerstones of a comprehensive risk process that identifies and assesses risks, and also clearly associates their owners and controls to manage them. The AAC reviews the IJB risk register quarterly, and refers it to the IJB twice yearly.
- 3. Following a review of IJB risks in early 2018, strategic IJB risks were decoupled from operational EHSCP risks. The risk register was re-launched and approved by the IJB in June 2018. Whilst this progress was welcomed it was recognised that the approach required further development, in particular to more clearly articulate the actions being taken to mitigate and manage risks. The following section of this paper sets out a proposed methodology.
- 4. A copy of the IJB risk register is attached as <u>Appendix 1</u> to this report.

Risk Update

- 5. For September's AAC, we developed a new tool to help enhance and simplify the risk management process. A new 'risk profile card' format was introduced (see template guidance in <u>Appendix 2</u>) for risks scored as 'high' or 'very high'. This was well received by the AAC members, and the approach has now been expanded to include 'medium' scored risks.
- 6. We have taken steps this year to ensure that we are identifying a wider range of potential threats preventing us from achieving the IJB's strategic objectives and directly relaying their impact to the IJB and also in terms of outcomes for the people of Edinburgh. This new approach helps us better understand how the IJB is exposed to those risks and what controls we need to have in place to mitigate the risks.
- 7. Each IJB risk rated 'medium', 'high' and 'very high' has been given a risk profile card. These are included in <u>Appendix 3</u> and each profile card:
 - identifies the risk, states the objective (what the IJB is trying to achieve) and the source of that objective (key document or relevant legislation);
 - names a risk owner who is responsible for actions;
 - explains how the risk would happen and the potential outcomes;



- illustrates the historic and current risk score and how it relates on the risk assessment matrix;
- provides a recent update on risk management activities;
- identifies what we are currently doing to reduce the risk; and
- summarises the planned actions to reduce the risk score.
- 8. This new approach was reviewed and discussed by the Executive Team in October 2020. Officers recognised the value of the more detailed and comprehensive risk register and will review the IJB risk on frequent basis as a standing item of their Executive Team Governance Meeting.
- 9. This systematic risk management approach will support the more dynamic nature of the new risk register style and hopefully promote quality discussions at both the AAC and IJB.

Implications for Edinburgh Integration Joint Board

Financial

10. No direct financial implications.

Legal / risk implications

11. The risk register included in this report as Appendix 1 highlights current IJB risks. The register is a core component of the IJB's internal control system and is used a systematic ad structured method of recording all risks that threaten the IJB's strategic objectives/priorities.

Equality and integrated impact assessment

12. There are no equalities implications arising from this report.

Environment and sustainability impacts

13. There are no environment or sustainability implications arising from this report.

Quality of care

14. Not applicable.

Consultation

15. The IJB risks were developed following consultation with the EHSCP EMT, IJB AAC members, Chief Internal Auditor, representatives from the three Lothian IJBs and the Council's Risk Officer.



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Background Reports

None

Appendices

<u>Appendix 1</u>	IJB Risk Register – November 2020
<u>Appendix 2</u>	Risk Profile Card Template - Guidance
<u>Appendix 3</u>	IJB Risk Profile Cards for 'Medium', 'High' and 'Very High' Risks



Appendix 1 – EIJB Risk Register – November 2020

ID	Risk	Rating
1.	Strategic Planning and Commissioning	
<u>1.1</u>	Failure to deliver EIJB strategic objectives leading to a requirement to revise the strategic plan.	Very High
<u>1.2</u>	Failure to influence decision making over services that are not managed by the Partnership leading to the inability to review service delivery and drive strategy.	High
<u>1.3</u>	Failure to deliver delegated services within available budgets leading to a requirement to revise the Strategic Plan.	High
<u>1.4</u>	Insufficient asset planning arrangements leading to failure or delays in delivering the strategic plan.	High
2.	Issuing of Directions	
<u>2.1</u>	Failure of NHS Lothian and the Council in delivering directions leading to confusion and inefficiency.	High
<u>2.2</u>	Failure of NHS Lothian and the Council to deliver directions leading to services not aligned to strategic intentions.	High
3.	Management and Role of the EIJB	
<u>3.1</u>	Inability to operate effectively as a separate entity leading to a failure to deliver the principles of integration.	Medium
<u>3.2</u>	Failure to make best use of the expertise, experience and creativity of its partners leading to a negative impact on the delivery of the strategic outcomes and poor relationships.	Medium
<u>3.3</u>	EIJB infrastructure lacks the professional, administrative and technical infrastructure to operate effectively leading to failures in governance, scrutiny and performance arrangements.	High
<u>3.4</u>	Insufficient or poor-quality assurance from assurance providers to support effective delivery of their scrutiny responsibilities.	Medium
3.5	Non-compliance with applicable legislative and regulatory requirements leading to legal breaches, fines and/or prosecution.	Low
3.6	Officers with operational responsibilities are being asked to scrutinise performance in areas where they are not totally independent leading to inadequate oversight of delegated EIJB functions.	Low
3.7	Insufficient or poor-quality assurance from assurance providers to support effective delivery of their scrutiny responsibilities.	Low



Appendix 2 – Risk Profile Card Template - Guidance

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Risk Activity

Recent activity, progress, threat, opportunity that have occurred since previous update that should be highlighted to AAC.

Risk Assessment

(Based on NHS Scotland's Core Risk Assessment Matrices)

Rationale behind Likelihood and Consequence/Impacts.

How would this risk happen?

• Lists of potential causes or threats

What would the potential outcome be?

• What would crystallise if the risk were to happen.

What are we doing to currently manage the risk?							
1.	List of mitigation Actions						
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3.							
Addit	ional controls or actions needed to manage this risk	Action	Delivery				
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1.	What additional control are needed to better manage the risk and/or	Responsible	Action				
	minimise the risk?	Officer	completion				
2.							
3.							
Propo	osed Risk Acceptance	Owner	Date				
If app	licable – description of any risk acceptance.						



Appendix 3 – Risk Profile Cards for 'Medium', 'High' and 'Very High' Risks

Dbjective:Source of objective:Risk Owned	rement to revise
Delivery of EIJB strategic priorities EIJB Strategic Plan, Annual Plan, Chief Offic	er
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affordable, sustainable and trusted engagement framework with health and social care system for stakeholders	
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Recent Activity

- Review of Strategic Plan (August 2019) completed in September 2020.
- Initial financial plan was presented to EIJB in October 2020.
- Review of extant directions was scrutinised by Performance and Delivery in September 2020 this will be presented to EIJB in December 2020.
- Engagement and involvement approach with wider stakeholders has been developed.

Risk Assessment

Likelihood

• The EIJB is required to agree a savings and recovery programme because the income its been delegated by partners is less than the projected cost. This is a wider issue across many public sector organisations. The impact could mean that we are not able to improve outcomes as laid out in the strategic plan for all people in Edinburgh.

Consequence

• The Strategic Plan's four key elements (Edinburgh Offer, Three Conversations, Home First and Transformation Programme) are key parts of mitigating this risk. Their pace of their implementation has been compromised by COVID-19.

How w	vould this risk happen? Insufficient resources (e.g. finances,	 What would the potential outcome be? If strategic priorities (prevention and early intervention, teakling intervention)
•	workforce, infrastructure, etc.) delegated by the Council and/or NHS Lothian. Strategic priorities beyond current organisational experience. Lack of stakeholder support. Underestimated complexity of issues. Irregular assessment of objectives leading to unidentified impact of operational effectiveness. New regulations changing direction of travel External forces (major incidents) presenting unexpected threats /opportunities (e.g. Pandemic, EU Exit, etc.)	 intervention; tackling inequalities; person- centred care; managing resources effectively; best use of capacity; and right care, right place, right time) are not adequately managed, the planned improvements in health and wellbeing of people in Edinburgh would be negatively impacted. Reputational damage to the EIJB.
What a	are we doing to currently manage the risk?	
1.	Published updated <u>Strategic Plan 2019-2022</u> for Lothian and Council partners. Partners are the	ollowing wider consultation which included both NHS on fully aware of the EIJB's requirements.
2.	EIJB. Most of the Good Governance Institute	ormance and Delivery Committee and annually to the recommendation have been implemented - we ing Strategic Planning Group, Performance and



	Delivery, Audit and Assurance, Clinical Care Governance, and F	utures.							
3.	Publication of <u>Annual Performance Report 2019-2020</u> - captures areas of progress that the EIJB and EHSCP have made over the last year. It measures performance against the six strategic priorities set out in the EIJB Strategic Plan and against national indicators. Report is discussed annually at EIJB.								
4.	Governance arrangement for Financial plan is place. Financial plan is approved annually by the EIJB following the annual due diligence process on the budget offers from NHS Lothian and the Council.								
5.	Risks and potential approaches are highlighted to EIJB Chair at regular 1:1 with Chief Officer								
6.	Budget Setting Protocol agreed by EIJB, NHS Lothian and the Co 1.2)	ouncil in plac	e (move to						
7.	Timetable of engagement meetings with key stakeholders (EIJENHS Lothian Director of Finance, Chief Executives from both CoFostering good relationship and better understanding of other	ouncil and NH	IS Lothian).	е.					
8.	Covid-19- Mobilisation plan with an action plan in place to min	imise impact	of Covid-19.						
9.	Revised transformation programme agreed and infrastructure transformation portfolio board met in early September.	now in place	– first						
Additi	onal controls or actions needed to manage this risk	Action Owner	Delivery Date	Update					
1.	Strategic Planning Group to give early consideration to next iteration of strategic plan	HoSP	Sept 20	Completed					
2.	Financial strategy, aligned to the strategic plan, and building on the financial framework (presented to the EIJB in October 2019), is under development. Initial version to be taken to EIJB early 2021.	CFO	Jan 21						
3.	Financial plan, and associated savings and recovery programme, for 2021/22 is being progressed. Initial financial plan to be presented to EIJB in October 2020.	CFO	Oct 20	Completed					
4.	Review of extant directions to be scrutinised by P&D	HoSP	Sept 20	Completed					
5.	EIJB developing approach to engagement and involvement with wider stakeholders	HoSP	Dec 20	Completed					
6.	First stakeholder 'event' to take place	HoSP	Nov 20						
7.	Ongoing reporting (via NHS Lothian) of financial impact of COVID-19 to Scottish Government	CFO	Ongoing						
8.	Review of extant directions to be presented to EIJB.	HoSP	Dec 20	New					
9.	Re-instatement of Strategic Operational Forum (paused during pandemic). Among the terms of reference is the translation of strategic priorities into operational delivery.	HoSP	Nov 20	New					



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- required to report on.
- New terms of reference has been agreed for the Lothian Chief Officer group which is attended by all four EIJB Chief Officers and Chief Finance Officers.



- Programme Recover Board for unscheduled care and Mental Health and Learning Disability Services has been established by NHS Lothian. These groups have cross cutting representation and are chaired by EIJB Chief Officers.
- Direction Policy has been agreed by the EIJB and annual review of Directions will be presented to the Performance and Delivery Committee in September 2020.
- Home First expansion following the closure of wards 71/Western General and 120 Royal Infirmary with associated transfer of resources.
- All four Chief Officers participated in NHS Gold Command meetings and discussions during the COVID-19 period.

Risk Assessment

Likelihood

• Gaps remain in how the EIJB plans for hosted and set aside services.

Consequence

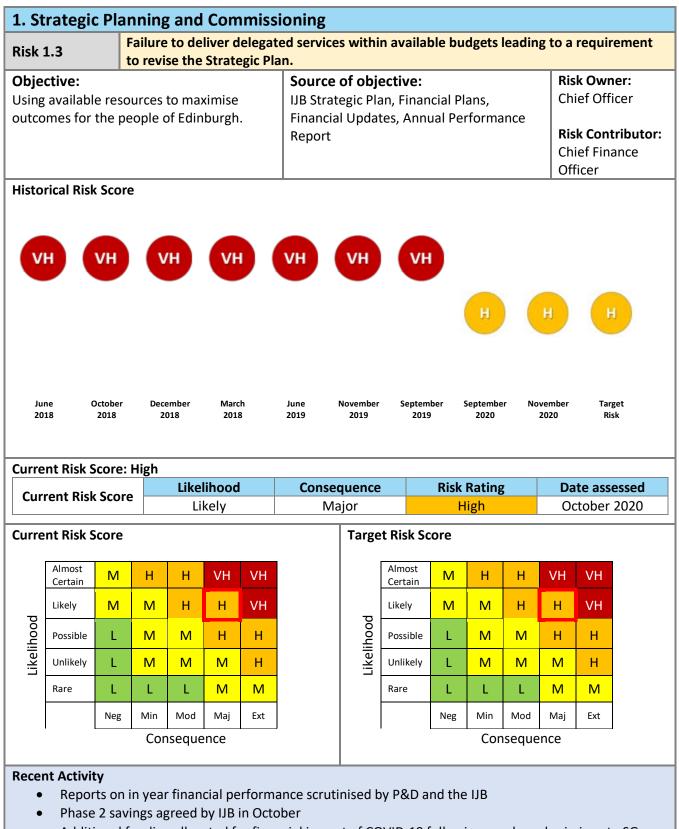
- Hosted and set aside services represent a moderate proportion of overall delegated services.
- Elements of planning for hosted and set aside services are currently in place.

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•	EIJB requirements/Directions. Conflicting priorities between the four EIJBs. Unclear communication between relevant parties. Lack of clarity in Directions.	Edinbu Resour place object Pathw	me for peopl urgh are poor rces are not t to deliver the vives. vays are confu ent requireme	er. he right EIJB's used due the
Wha	t are we doing to currently manage the risk?			
1.	Pan-Lothian consultation carried out on Draft Strategic Plan	in September 2	019.	
2.	Regular (monthly) Chief Officer meetings attended by all fou provide a forum to reach consensus and raise any relevant is		cers from NHS	S Lothian
3.	Specific service forums are established to consider and agre on more than one EIJB.		changes whic	ch impact
4.	The EIJB agreed and implemented a revised Directions Polic August 2019.	y compliant wit	h national gui	idelines in
5.	The EIJB Directions issued in 2019 have been formally review and Delivery Committee in September)	ved (will be pre	sented the Pe	erformance
6.	Financial reporting mechanisms in place for hosted and set a	aside services.		
Addi	tional controls or actions needed to manage this risk	Action Owner	Delivery Date	Update
1.	Implications for hosted and set aside services will be picked up through the Transformation Programme as required.	HoSP	Ongoing	
2.	Structural gaps in hosted and set aside services planning to be addressed through the Partnership's new management structure.	СО	Dec 21	



3.	Ongoing refinement of Directions – progress to be reported to Performance and Delivery Committee	HoSP	Ongoing	
4.	Annual review of Directions will be presented to the EIJB.	HoSP	Dec 20	New





• Additional funding allocated for financial impact of COVID-19 following regular submissions to SG on

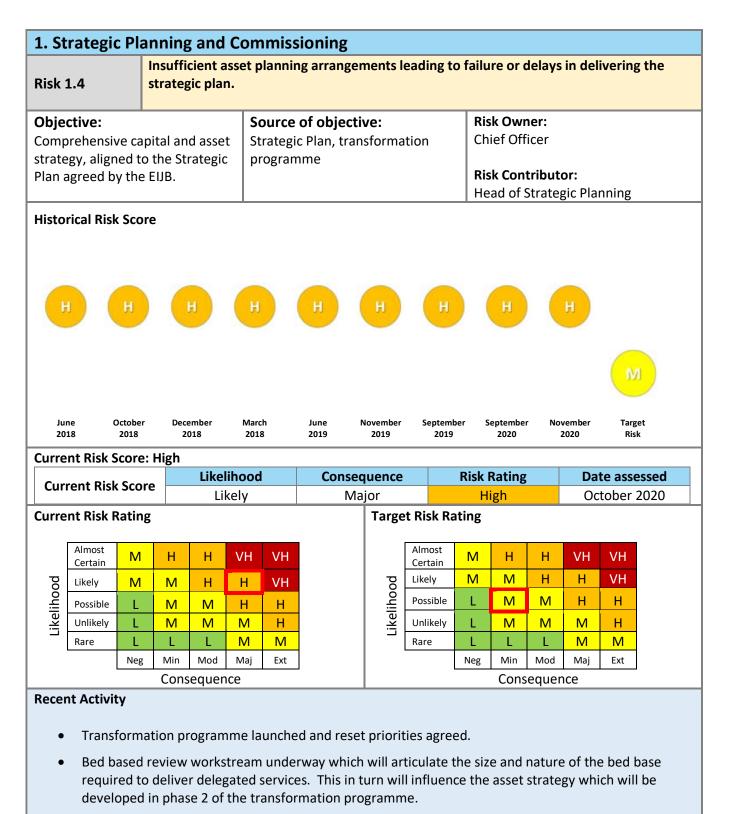


• • •	via the mobilisation planning process Approach to monitoring progress with savings and recovery p Initial JB workshop on 21/22 budget 'Sustainability planning' approach agreed and senior manage this work EMT agreed to further develop approach for financial engag	er from the Partnership appointed to lead
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How w	vould this risk happen? Unanticipated increase in costs of delegated services. Failure to deliver agreed savings programmes. Poor budget management Full financial impact of COVID-19 not fully reimbursed by Scottish Government. In year reduction in funding due to need of Council and/or NHS Lothian requirement to balance their overall budgets. Unanticipated financial impacts other external forces such as new regulations; unexpected threats or opportunities; and major incidents (e.g Pandemic, EU Exit)	 What would the potential outcome be? Reprioritising spending Strengthen budgetary control. Identify additional savings and recovery schemes Fail to maximise outcomes for people in Edinburgh.
What a	are we doing to currently manage the risk?	
1.	Performance and Delivery Committee scrutinise financial pe	rformance.
2.	Finance is a standing item on the IJB agenda.	
3.	Regular financial reports to IJB, partnership executive team a the Council and NHS Lothian.	and the various governance forums in
4.	Operational financial monitoring undertaken monthly by bot	th NHS Lothian and the Council.
5.	Regular dialogue between operational budget holders and the Council.	he finance teams in NHS Lothian and the
6.	Savings Governance Framework in place in line with required Internal Audit Reports	ments highlighted in recent
7.	Partnership Savings Governance Group chaired by Chief Offi scrutinise progress against the savings and recovery program	•
8.	Regular tripartite meetings in place. Attended by: CO,CFO CE Lothian Head of Finance)	EC Head of Finance, NHS



Additi	onal controls or actions needed to manage this risk	Action	Delivery
		Owner	Date
1.	Performance and Delivery Committee refining formatting content of	CFO	Mar 21
	Financial reporting.		
2.	Enhance support for CFO built into proposed new structural arrangements	CO	Dec 21
3.	Finalise position with Scottish Government for financial impact of COVID-	CFO	Mar 21
	19.		





- Bed numbers agreed for phase 2 of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital campus reprovision.
- Feasibility work underway for the proposed new facility in the South West to potentially replace 2 care

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homes no longer fit for purpose.

• Cases for new primary care facilities progressing through governance.

Risk Assessment

Likelihood

Although several individual pieces of work are underway, some of which are well advanced, no overarching strategy is in place.

Consequence

Lack of a cohesive strategy could result in missed opportunities to attract funding and, consequently, delay implementation of plans which are dependent on capital monies.

Hov	v would this risk happen?	What would the potential outco	ome be?			
 Lack of an overarching asset strategy Failure to develop business cases timeously and in line with partners' differing governance processes Insufficient capital resources available Negative impact of COVID-19 on infrastructure costs meaning fewer schemes can be delivered Under-developed links with infrastructure partners (eg housing) What are we doing to currently manage the risk? 						
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1.	Asset Management Group established with mer Partnership to agree on priorities.	nbership from the Council, NHS L	othian and t	the		
2.	Representation on the Council Asset Manageme	ent Board and NHS Capital Investr	nent Group			
3.	Primary care developments progressing through and EIJB governance processes.	n the appropriate stages of the NH	IS Lothian			
4.	Housing contribution statement fundamental pa	art of the Strategic Plan.				
5.	Bed based review underway with project board	-				
6.	Progressing provision to replace 2 care homes in					
Add	itional controls or actions needed to manage this	s risk	Action Owner	Delivery Date		
1.	Overarching asset strategy agreed by the EIJB w priorities.	hich pulls together the capital	HoSP	Mar 2022		
2.	Primary care developments continue successful	ly through governance.	HoSP	Various		
3.	Business case for facility in the South West com	pleted.	HoSP	Mar 2021		
4.	Amended remit for Asset Management Group a strategic.	greed to shift emphasis to the	HoSP	Dec 2020		



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• Initially, the EIJB developed and approved nine directions linked to the Strategic Plan in October 2019. The EIJB has since developed and approved more directions in-year to account for service change and redesign.



Risk Assessment Likelihood It is recognised that, despite having made progress with the directions policy and approach, that further work is required to refine the directions. Specifically, to include measurable and realistic performance metrics as well as ensuring wider coverage of the range of delegated services. **Impact** If services are not delivered as intended the consequences could be material. Risk relates mainly to services not delivered by the Partnership. How would this risk happen? What would the potential outcome be? Failure to deliver delegated services in line with Because directions are not: strategic objectives o well-articulated Overspends against delegated budgets o properly understood Consequential impact on outcomes for the o realistic/achievable people of Edinburgh o non-SMART performance targets issued timeously Failure of partners to implement directions as intended because of conflicting priorities. What are we doing to currently manage the risk? EIJB approved new directions Policy in August 2019. 1. 2. Directions emerge from the strategic plan which has been developed in collaboration with NHS Lothian, the Council and other partners. 3. Directions themselves are also developed in collaboration with NHS Lothian and the Council – this reduces the likelihood of misunderstanding. Regular monitoring of directions via the Performance and Delivery Committee. 4. Directions can be withdrawn or amended at any time if they are no longer to be 5. appropriate/realistic/achievable. In line with the policy, directions are required for any service changes agreed by the EIJB. 6. Additional controls or actions needed to manage this risk Action Delivery Update Owner Date Review of directions policy to ensure it remains aligned with Mar 21 1. HoSP Scottish Government guidance and emerging best practice. 2. An annual review of directions which will report to the HoSP Sept 20 Completed Performance and Delivery Committee in September. 3. Ongoing refinement of directions and expansion to cover HoSP Ongoing wider range of delegated services.

In line with the policy, an annual review of directions undertaken which will report to the Performance

and Delivery Committee in September.



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• The Workforce Plan is now due by March 2022



• The Scottish Government have commissioned a short life working group to develop a concise template that all Boards and Integrated Authorities will complete. The proposed deadlines for these concise templates is 31st March 2021. The template workforce plan document will allow NHS Boards and Integrated Authorities to produce consistent workforce planning documents that are shorter and more concise than the full 3 year workforce plans. We await receipt of the agreed template which is estimated to be agreed and circulated by December 2020.

Risk Assessment

Likelihood

With the Scottish Government's decision to further push back the due date, EHSCP has been given additional time to develop the Workforce Plan. The probability of achieving a comprehensive workforce plan has improved however further work is still needed to ensure that the right support arrangements are in place to deliver this piece of work.

Consequence

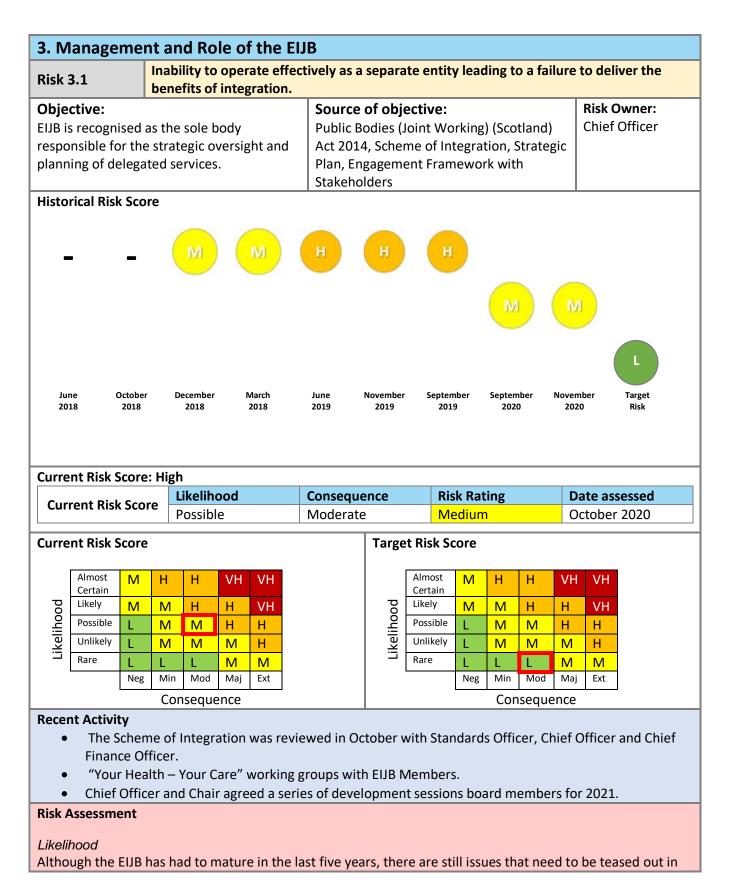
Not meeting the challenges of demographic changes (both population and staff) could lead to unbearable pressure on services. There's a need to attract or retain the right people and have an engaged and resilient workforce to ensure that the people of Edinburgh needs are met. Emergencies such like the pandemic put enormous pressure on our services, however it did provide an opportunity in revealing functional problems in the organisation that will be addressed through workforce planning.

How we	ould this risk happen?	What would the potential outcome be?
• [• [•] •]	Lack of a Workforce Plan Lack of a Workforce Strategy Lack of capacity and capability to lead on workforce and workforce planning (local level) Lack of consultation with key stakeholders Added complexities from unanticipated workforce impacts other external forces such as new regulations; unexpected threats or opportunities; and major incidents (e.g Pandemic, EU Exit) New workforce policies arising from EU Exit Poor horizon scanning	 Inability to deliver against strategic priorities Additional pressures on financial budgets due to unanticipated increase in staffing pressures (e.g. costs, vacancies, agency costs, etc.) Poorer outcomes for people of Edinburgh Negative perception of EHSCP as an employer
	are we doing to currently manage the risk?	
1. 2.	The Transformation Programme Board / Pro development of the Workforce Strategy (Fir	ogramme 4 – "Cross cutting enablers" is leading on the st Programme Board 18 September 2020) on a series of workshops with professional and service
3	groups to review their experience during Co Bi-monthly Workforce Core group in place to	vid-19.
4.		s all key partners/stakeholders to support the
5.	Workforce Planning representative at EHSCF active contribution to EU exit preparations.	



	Impact Assessment reports that are escalated to NHS Lothian and the Council's Strategic EU Exit Group.							
6.	Workforce Planning representation at EHSCP COVID-19 Command Centre and Operational Coordination Group.	d						
Addit	ional controls or actions needed to manage this risk	Action Owner	Delivery Date					
1.	Delivery of EHSCP Workforce Plan	Chief Nurse	Mar 2022					
2.	Delivery of Workforce Strategy	CFO	Mar 2021					
3.	Review into capacity for workforce planning	Chief Nurse	June 2021					
4.	Workforce Planning Manager will be attending the National Weekly Short Life Working Group in November 2020 to agree design and content of the new short and concise workforce plan (unlike 3 year plan)	Chief Nurse	April 2021					

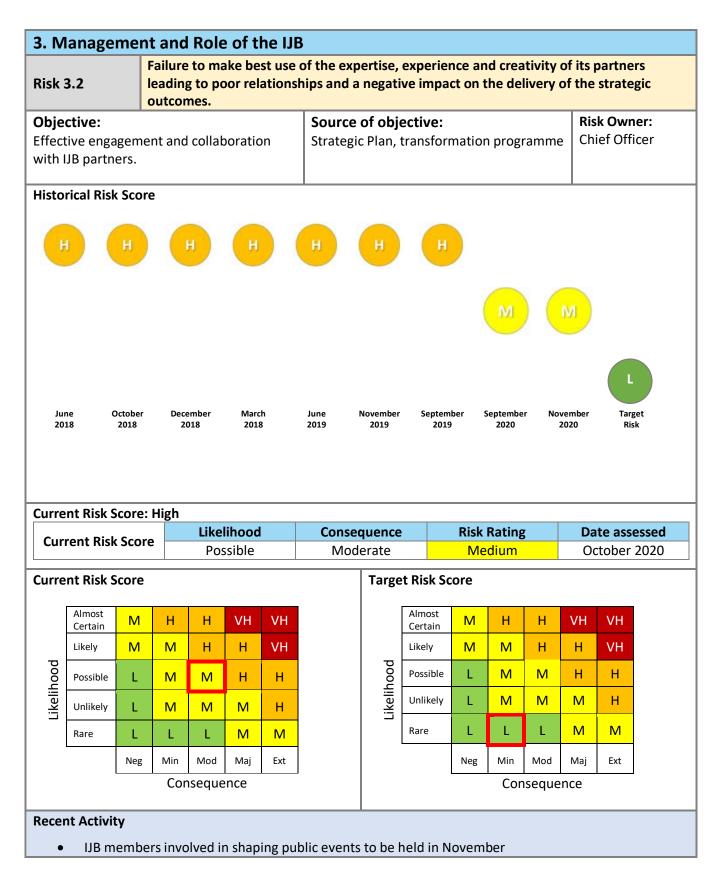






terms	of the role and management of the EIJB.			
Risk re	<i>quence</i> Plates mainly to services not delivered by the Partnership. There gic decisions.	e could be delays	in impleme	nting
	vould this risk happen? There is a lack of clarity about the separate roles of the EIJB, Partnership, Council and NHS Lothian Lack of buy-in from partners into the benefits of integration Board Members lack the necessary skills, knowledge and experience to undertake their role. Lack of public identity/understanding of the EIJB	Gaps inContracPoorer	tion of decis	sion making. aking. ion making. or the
What	are we doing to currently manage the risk?			
1.	Regular development sessions for EIJB members			
2.	Induction session for new EIJB members			
3.	Members are encouraged to actively engage with the Executi	ve Team.		
4.	Members are advised that they can meet with Partnership Of to discuss the report content. Board members chair subgroup broaden members knowledge, understanding, and decision m	s and reference b	•	-
5.	EIJB Standing Order / Code of Conduct			
6.	'Declaration of Interest' - members are responsible for declar	ing certain intere	st in EIJB pr	oceedings.
7.	The EIJB Chair monitors the quality of the debates and if nece Officer for additional information if the subject matter require	ssary, will ask the	e Partnershi	p Chief
8.	Regular IJB Newsletter to Board Members from IJB Chair			
Additi	onal controls or actions needed to manage this risk		Action Owner	Delivery Date
1.	Further review of into the Scheme of Integration		CO	ТВС







•	ransformation programme underway with appropriate stakeholders involved in programme boards	;
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- Weekly themed provider meetings held during COVID-19 pandemic
- Relaunched recruitment for additional carer/service user representatives

Risk Assessment

Likelihood

• The IJB has a wide range of stakeholders with differing objectives, which can pose problems in ensuring appropriate/adequate representation

Consequence

• Would be a factor of the scale of the service(s) impacted

 F N d II C F 	ailure to engage and collaborate appropriately with third, ndependent and housing sectors and other parties. Not involving appropriate stakeholders in strategy/policy levelopment. Insufficient or ineffective representation from stakeholders on the IJB and its committees. Poor relationships with providers in either the private or ard sectors.		e potential o to maximise people of Ed	outcomes
What are	e we doing to currently manage the risk?			
1.	Carers and service users represented on the IJB and its cor	nmittees.		
2.	The third, independent and housing sectors represented o programme boards.	n IJB committees	and transfo	rmation
3.	EVOC acts as an interface between the 3 rd sector and the I.	JB.		
4.	Significant engagement undertaken as integral part of dev	eloping the strate	gic plan.	
5.	The third, independent and housing sectors involved in the all will have an integral role as the plan is implemented.	e development of	the strategi	c plan and
6.	Ongoing engagement with providers through a variety of f	ora.		
7.	Regular communication from Chief Officer via newsletter a	and vlogs.		
Addition	al controls or actions needed to manage this risk		Action Owner	Delivery Date
1.	Engagement strategy to be developed		HoSP	TBC
2.	Carer/service user representatives to be recruited		HoSP	Jan 2021
3.	Service level agreement with EVOC to be refreshed		CFO	Mar 2021



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• Chief Officer discussions with Council Leadership team on potential transfer of administration staff and resource.



• Head of Strategic Planning working with colleagues in Council and NHS performance teams.

Risk Assessment

Likelihood

The EIJB does not physical own any assets or have direct managerial responsibilities for staff through a predetermined budget. It Is reliant on the resources allocated to it for both NHS Lothian and the City of Edinburgh Council – as detailed in the Integration Scheme. Partners, who each have their own resourcing issues, are not consistently able to provide an appropriate calibre and level of resource.

Risk has occurred due to legal advice sought from one of its partners for MoUs. This risk has been accepted.

Impact

Without adequate resource the EIJB will be unable to develop and deliver against its strategic objectives.

How	would this risk happen?	What would the potential outc	ome be?	
•	Failure by NHS Lothian and the Council to meet their obligations under the integration scheme to provide adequate professional, administrative and technical support. Lack of sufficient independent professional, administrative and technical infrastructure. Lack of clarity over EIJB requirements Conflict between partner and EIJB priorities Inefficiencies in delivery	 Compromised efficiency Ability to deliver change Ultimately poorer outco Edinburgh. Conflict of interest for o organisation within its g and performance arrange 	e at desired p mes for the ne or more overnance,	pace. people of partner
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1.	The Chief Officer is a member of the senior ma	-	thian and th	e Council,
	thus in a position to influence decision making			
2.	Through regular 1:1 with each respective Chie	f Executive, the Chief Officer is ab	le to directl	y raise any
	issues and seek solutions.			
3.	Comprehensive audit plan in place to understa	and the quantum of the risk.		
4.	Transformation team established.			
5.	GGI governance review agreed by the EIJB.			
6.	For legal conflicts of interest:			
	Partner Legal Team made aware of po			
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1.	Lobby partners as they review integration sche	ome to ensure appropriate	CO	Ongoing
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2.	Remaining vacancies in transformation team to be filled.	HoSP	Oct 2020
3.	Work with partners to formalise levels of support	СО	Ongoing
4.	Resolve outstanding issue of EIJB Chief Risk Officer	CO	Nov 2020
Prop	osed Risk Acceptance	Owner	Date
1.	Risk acceptance for MoU between EIJB, NHS Lothian and Council that were drafted by Council Legal team – given that they are not a commercial agreement. (See Mitigating control item 6. for other legal conflicts of interest.)	СО	TBC



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What	are we doing to currently manage the risk?						
1.	The IJB has both internal and external audit assurance providers: Internal - NHS Lothian & Council; External - Scott-Moncrieff.						
2.	Internal Audit (IA) delivers four IJB Audits per year – one from NHS Lothian IA and three from the Council IA.						
3.	The IJB risks in the risk register are mapped to the annual IA plan to ensure that all key risks are covered.						
4.	Annual IA plans of NHS Lothian and the Council are subject to review and scrutiny by the EIJB Audit and Assurance Committee.						
5.	Clear internal review process for all audits completed on behalf of the IJB and the Partnership						
6.	Independent external review of IA is performed every 5 years in line with Public Sector Internal Audit Standards (PSIAS) requirements (last review was performed 2016/17).						
7.	Annual Internal Audit opinion for the EIJB is required to highlight any instance of non-compliance with the PSIAS.						
8.	The governance statement (incorporated in the annual accounts) and the annual IA opinion is subject to review and scrutiny by the EIJB Audit and Assurance Committee.						
9.	A clearly established follow-up process to ensure that all IA findings raised are appropriately closed and risks mitigated – an area of non PSIAS compliance for 2017/18.						
10.	IA progress reports provided to the Audit and Assurance Committee quarterly, updating progress on the audit plan and also the status of open and overdue IA findings.						
11.	Established IA system that records and retains the audit work performed by the IA team. Also includes 'layered' levels of review and sign off that are linked to the roles in the team.						
12.	Each year, external audit will perform a sample-based review of IA work to determine whether they can rely on the outcomes in relation to best value. A comment will be included in the annual accounts to reflect this.						
Addit	ional controls or actions needed to manage this risk	Action Owner	Delivery Date				
1.	Under Review						