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Health on the High Street

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Healthier High Streets

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Healthy High Streets: good place making in an urban setting

Abstract Information for local decision makers examining how high streets are used as an asset to improve the overall health of local communities.

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Contribution of the voluntary sector to mental health crisis care in England: protocol for a multimethod study

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Abstract Introduction Timely access to the right kind of support for people experiencing a mental health crisis can be problematic. The voluntary sector (VS) plays a key role in providing support and enabling access, but there is a knowledge gap concerning its contribution and interface with public services in mental health crisis care. This study aims to address this. Methods and analysis The study has three empirical elements: (1) a national survey of voluntary sector organisations (VSOs) in England and national stakeholder interviews to develop a typology of organisations and interventions provided by VSOs; (2) detailed mapping of VS services in two regions through interviews and extending the national survey; (3) four case studies, identified from the regional mapping, of VS mental health crisis services and their interface with National Health Service (NHS) and local authority services, at both a system and individual level. Data collection will involve interviews with commissioners; VSO and NHS or local authority providers; and focus groups with people who have experience of VSO crisis support, both service users and carers; and mapping the crisis trajectory of 10 service users in each study site through narrative interviews with service users and informal carers to understand the experience of VSO crisis care and its impact. Ethics and dissemination The University of Birmingham Humanities and Social Sciences Ethical Review Committee granted ethical approval (reference ERN_16–1183) for the national and regional elements of the study. Ethical review by the Health Research Authority will be required for the case study research once the sites have been identified from the first two elements of the study. A range of methods including a policy seminar, publication in academic journals and a tool kit for commissioners and practitioners will be produced to maximise the impact of the findings on policy and practice.

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Emerging models and trends in mental health crisis care in England: a national investigation of crisis care systems.

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Abstract BACKGROUND: Inpatient psychiatric care is unpopular and expensive, and development and evaluation of alternatives is a long-standing policy and research priority around the world. In England, the three main models documented over the past fifty years (teams offering crisis assessment and treatment at home; acute day units; and residential crisis services in the community) have recently been augmented by several new service models. These are intended to enhance choice and flexibility within catchment area acute care systems, but remain largely undocumented in the research literature. We therefore aimed to describe the types and distribution of crisis care models across England through a national survey., METHODS: We carried out comprehensive mapping of crisis resolution teams (CRTs) using previous surveys, websites and multiple official data sources. Managers of CRTs were invited to participate as key informants who were familiar with the provision and organisation of crisis care services within their catchment area. The survey could be completed online or via telephone interview with a researcher, and elicited details about types of crisis care delivered in the local catchment area., RESULTS: We mapped a total of 200 adult CRTs and completed

the survey with 184 (92%). Of the 200 mapped adult CRTs, there was a local (i.e., within the adult CRT catchment area) children and young persons CRT for 84 (42%), and an older adults CRT for 73 (37%). While all but one health region in England provided CRTs for working age adults, there was high variability regarding provision of all other community crisis service models and system configurations. Crisis cafes, street triage teams and separate crisis assessment services have all proliferated since a similar survey in 2016, while provision of acute day units has reduced., CONCLUSIONS: The composition of catchment area crisis systems varies greatly across England and popularity of models seems unrelated to strength of evidence. A group of emerging crisis care models with varying functions within service systems are increasingly prevalent: they have potential to offer greater choice and flexibility in managing crises, but an evidence base regarding impact on service user experiences and outcomes is yet to be established. Copyright © 2021. The Author(s).

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Supporting people in mental health crisis in 21st-century Britain

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Abstract   Recent years have seen a surge in interest in mental healthcare and some reduction in stigma. Partly as a result of this, alongside a growing population and higher levels of societal distress, many more people are presenting with mental health needs, often in crisis. Systems that date back to the beginning of the National Health Service still form the basis for much care, and the current system is complex, hard to navigate and often fails people. Law enforcement services are increasingly being drawn into providing mental healthcare in the community, which most believe is inappropriate. We propose that it is now time for a fundamental root and branch review of mental health emergency care, taking into account the views of patients and the international evidence base, to 'reset' the balance and commission services that are humane and responsive – services that are fit for the 21st century.

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Welcoming places: Perspectives of individuals with mental illnesses.

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Abstract   There are many factors that influence community participation of individuals with serious mental illnesses. Research often focuses on barriers to participation. This study, however, takes a different approach, by exploring features of community locations considered welcoming by individuals with serious mental illnesses. This is important because welcoming environments are more likely to promote community participation. Using a survey approach, 75 participants were asked to identify and describe locations where they felt welcomed as a person with a mental illness. Our findings suggest that there are a number of places within the general community individuals with serious mental illnesses perceive as welcoming. Participants described religious communities, restaurants/cafes shops, parks, libraries, and cultural centers. Welcoming places were often perceived as architecturally open, featuring natural light and plants. Places provided opportunities for individuals to engage in a number of activities (e.g., socializing, entertainment, improving health, among others); data suggest welcoming places facilitated reciprocal relationships. We link these findings to a number of key

recovery principles and make recommendation for multilevel interventions. This study may facilitate conversations with mainstream community organizations about inclusion and strategies to create welcoming environments and with mental health providers to consider strategies to encourage participation in welcoming places. (PsycInfo Database Record (c) 2021 APA, all rights reserved).

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New high street hubs Keystone to mental health care in Oxfordshire

Author https://www.oxfordhealth.nhs.uk

Abstract Keystone Mental Health & Wellbeing Hubs are to open up in town centres and communities across Oxfordshire…

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New Wellness Centre for city's High Street

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NEWS: High Street Health and Wellbeing Hub sees 'huge response and demand' from local residents -

Abstract Words & pics by Ed King Launched at the beginning of December, the new Health and Wellbeing Hub on Erdington High Street has already seen a "huge response and demand" from local residents. Operated by Witton Lodge Community Centre (WLCA), in partnership with NHS Property Services, the Health and Wellbeing Hub offers social support over issues … Continue reading "NEWS: High Street Health and Wellbeing
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Ruby Wax announces mental health cafes where people can share stories.

Author Anonymous

Abstract Comedian Ruby Wax is fronting a project that will introduce fortnightly mental health chat sessions at some Marks and Spencer store cafes.

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Stockton BID launches the first High Street wellbeing programme in the UK

Abstract We are here to make Stockton town centre your town, with every penny spent creating an environment that visitors want to return to again and again. Here you can learn about the BID and local businesses, find out what's happening in Stockton and stay up-to-date with all the latest offers.

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Wandsworth Wellbeing Hub | Mind in Brent, Wandsworth and Westminster

Abstract Our Wellbeing Hub in Tooting provides training and activities for mental health service users in London Boroughs of Brent, Wandsworth and Westminster.

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Dealing with empty shops – a good practice guide for councils | Local Government Association

Abstract This guidance is for councils faced with challenges around vacancy on their high streets and in their town centres and provides an overview of potential methods to tackle it.

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