

Renfrewshire Macmillan Palliative Care Project

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Redesigning palliative care in the
community



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Aim

“Redesign delivery of palliative care services through integration of supportive and palliative care approaches into mainstream primary & community care service provision”.

Engagement

Methods used:

Logic model

Palliative patient timeline

Public climate survey

Staff climate Survey

Operational group

Open space

Before I Die Wall

4 key themes-Local Drivers for Change

Lack of consistency and equity

Patients and their families are often the informal coordinators of care

Health and social care services have become difficult to navigate due to size and complexity

Staff have difficulties finding and accessing palliative care training locally and across the health board

So what?

Key decisions and rationale

Community based

Integrated- across health, social care and third sector

Trigger/s

Person centred and holistic (Concerns Checklist)

Proactive not reactive

Work with existing resources (GSFS) and existing staff

GP led but not GP centred

GP led but not GP centred- What we learned from our first test of change

Time

- Assessments and care planning were taking extra time
- Holistic assessment for patient and carer (Concerns Checklist and Carers Support Needs Assessment Tool)
- The new process felt slow and stilted

Ownership

- GPs fed back that they were not the best discipline to care plan or sign posting around social concerns
- On the whole new process only happens because we are in the room prompting it
- The MDT think that they already do this

Change/Project Processes

- Patient selection is happening- process not seen as for everyone
- Teams not seeing outcomes
- Complex pilot processes- PATIENT CONSENT FOR INTERVIEWS
- Scattered experience-most professionals only trying the new process once or twice

Primary Care landscape

- Barriers to MDT Working – consistent attendance, referral processes, individuals unsure of their role in palliative care
- Purpose of the GSFS meeting - information sharing
- In current primary care landscape new process was translated as a series of tasks rather than a process

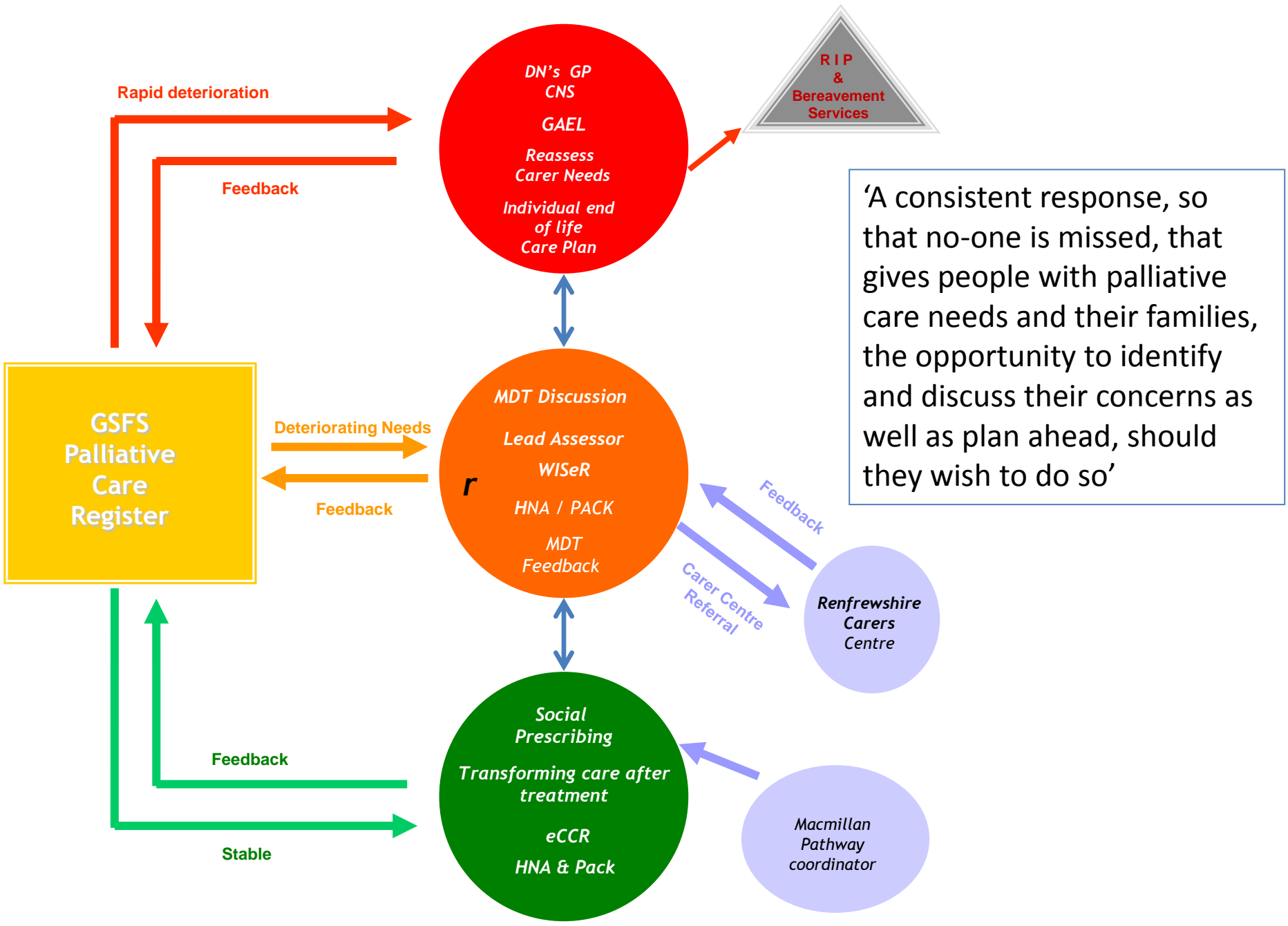
Can services respond consistently?

Need for consistency and equity

- We don't know who is involved in care
- We need equity in care for all
- Approach should be person centred
- There is variation in prescribing

Quality of assessments
should not be personality
dependent

There is difficulty
meeting the needs of
complex patients with
multimorbidity – it
needs coordination



DN's GP
 CNS
 GAEL
 Reassess
 Carer Needs
 Individual end
 of life
 Care Plan

RIP
 &
 Bereavement
 Services

'A consistent response, so
 that no-one is missed, that
 gives people with palliative
 care needs and their families,
 the opportunity to identify
 and discuss their concerns as
 well as plan ahead, should
 they wish to do so'

GSFS
 Palliative
 Care
 Register

MDT Discussion
 Lead Assessor
 WISeR
 HNA / PACK
 MDT
 Feedback

Renfrewshire
 Carers
 Centre

Social
 Prescribing
 Transforming care after
 treatment
 eCCR
 HNA & Pack

Macmillan
 Pathway
 coordinator

Rapid deterioration
 Feedback

Deteriorating Needs
 Feedback

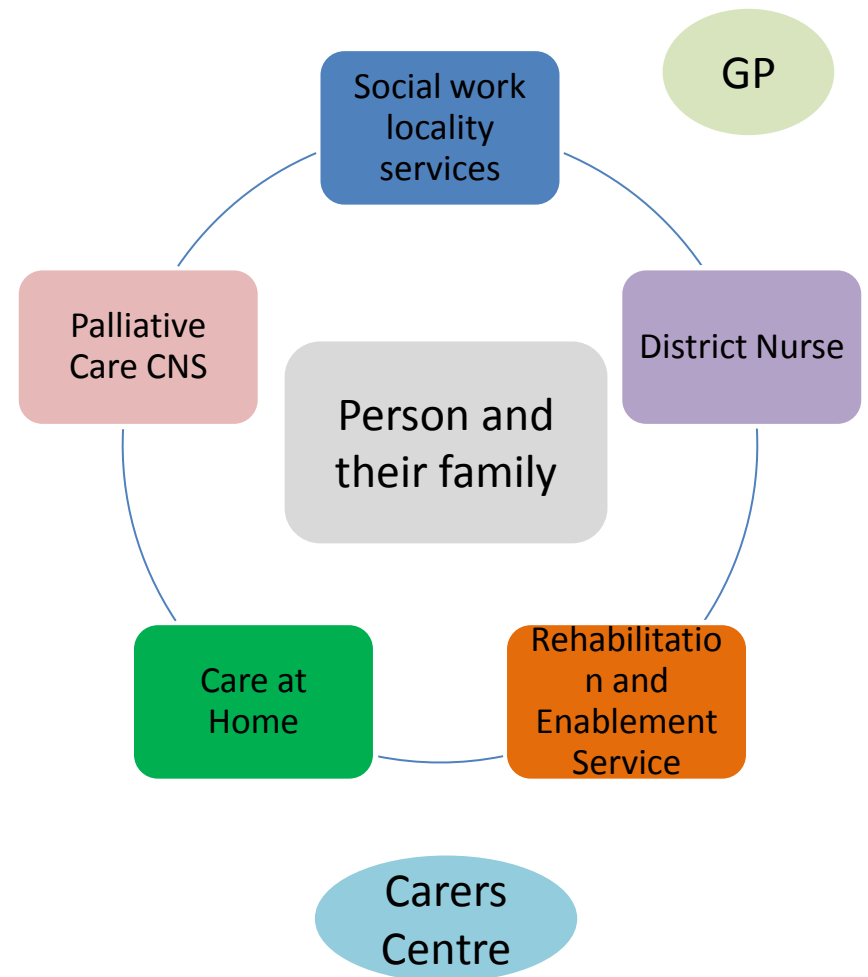
Feedback
 Stable

Feedback
 Carer Centre
 Referral

WISeR palliative care

(Weekly Integrated Standard e Response)

- Weekly meeting
- Lasting 1 hour (at the longest)
- Named, consistent service representative
- Gateway to the service they represent (recognising referral processes and service capacity)
- “Passing the baton” based on changing needs



Palliative care everybody's business

To support the patient , their families and a generalist workforce we introduced:

Families are informal coordinators of care:

About Me and My Care

Staff can struggle to access training:

The Palliative Care Training Calendar

Services difficult to navigate:

electronic Concerns Checklist Resource (eCCR)

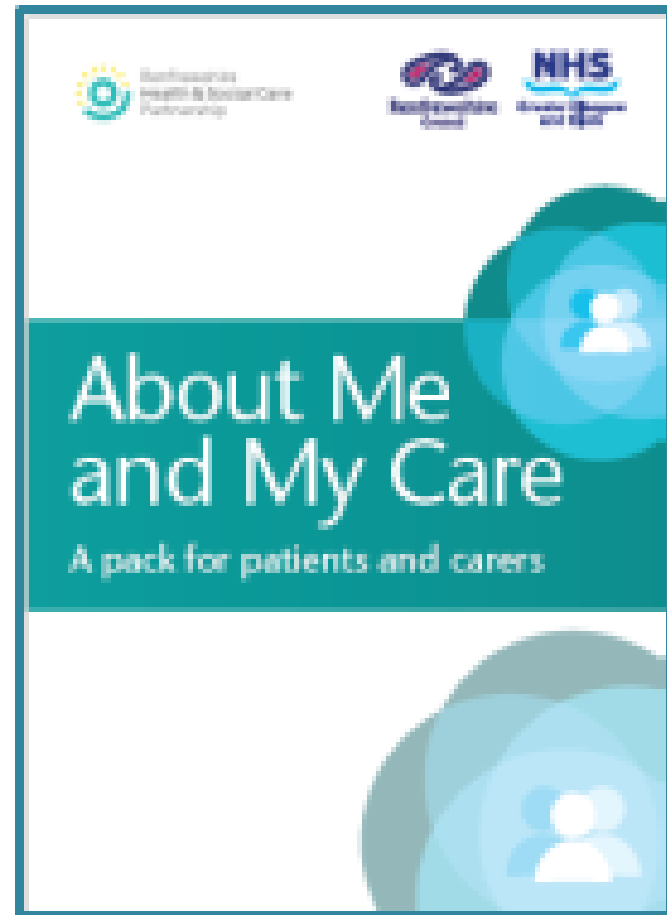
Lack of consistency and equity:

WISeR Palliative Care (Re design)

'About Me and My Care' Pack

Helping with the informal coordination of care.

- PACK
- Produced LEAFLETS – information about roles, carer information, finances, going into and out of hospital, useful contacts
- Includes advance care planning opportunities- My Thinking Ahead and Making Plans
- Space to record details of questions, what matter to me, people involved in care, keeping track of appointments



Training Calendar

Integrated palliative care training calendar

- Realised that a lot of training available but people not aware
- Approached education providers and pulled together what they offer into one calendar which is located online but with reminders and prompts sent out quarterly
- We plugged local gaps: DNACPR, Nurse Verification of Expected Death (VoED), Sage and Thyme Communication Training, Syringe Driver Competencies and palliative care induction for care at home staff

electronic Concerns Checklist Resource (eCCR)

Electronic signposting and information tool

- Created a resource based around an established and validated concerns checklist – a holistic needs assessment.
- Developed into an electronic resource which is hosted online and has self management information as well as support for professionals
- Links with ongoing local and national service directory work

www.palliativecareggc.org.uk/eccr

Outcomes

Improved /increased access to assessment and services for patients and carers

*“knowing you can pass holistic needs over to others and they will be taken care of makes a big difference to us” **Participating GP***

Time savings benefits for GPs initially

*“Time saving for the doctor as you can feel confident you are passing their (the patient and their family) needs on and these will be dealt with” **Participating GP***

*“getting things sorted in an hour saves me time in the long run chasing things up”
WISeR member*

Crisis prevention

*“we have already proved that this has prevented crisis, it is helpful that we are getting all this information” **WISeR member***

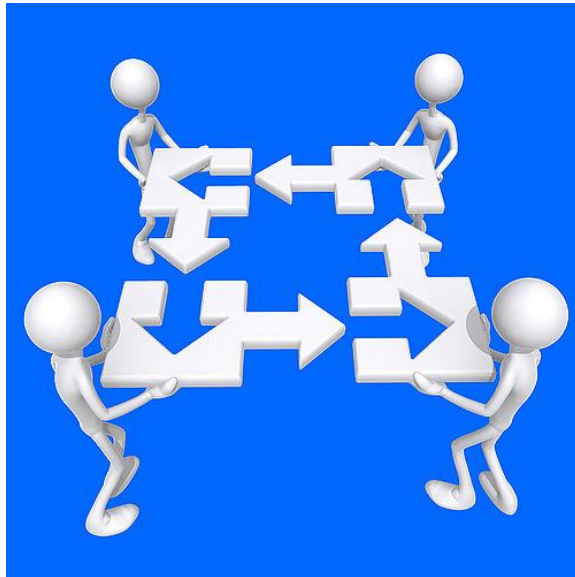
Improved communication

*“the big positive is that it is an MDT approach in a service where they don’t talk to each other routinely. Getting to know each other and what others do is a huge bonus for staff and patients” **WISeR member***

Improved integrated working and problem solving

*“ I am no longer in a bubble with lots to deal with for this patient, you are all there and its the wider team” **WISeR member***

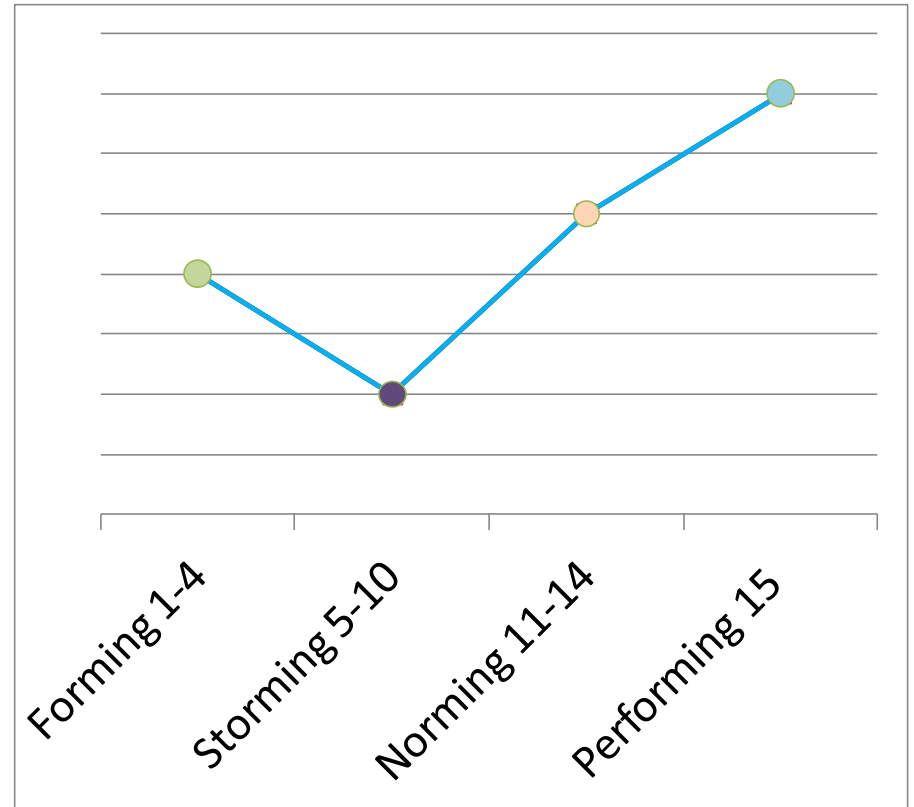
Patient Experience:



Immediate Outcomes	Mid-term Outcomes	Long term Strategic Outcomes
More co-ordination, joint working and problem solving in MDT	Preventing the preventable crisis	Reduction in unscheduled care
Consistent opportunities to access care, support and services	More opportunities for equitable care	Preventing inequality
More carers identified and linked into carers centre	Improved recognition of carers needs	Support the health and wellbeing of carers
Aligning multi disciplinary services around GP practice	Supporting development of GP clusters	Delivery of well co-ordinated care that is timely and appropriate to peoples needs

Week 1	Questions
Week 2	Good attendance
Week 3	Avoiding patient selection/ informing patients
Week 4	Consistency
Week 5	Sharing
Week 6	Turning Point
Week 7	Feedback to GPs
Week 8	Frustration
Week 9	Staff Barriers
Week 10	Not all reps prepared
Week 11	Breakthrough and Realisation
Week 12	Joint Problem Solving
Week 13	Falling into Place/Professional relationships building
Week 14	Wanting More
Week 15	Ownership/Running with it

Observation of the WISeR Team Weeks 1-15



Teamwork Theory: Tuckmans
Stages of Group Development

What Next?

Weekly Integrated Standard Response
(WISeR) Palliative care

About Me and My Care

electronic Concerns Checklist Resource
(eCCR)

Training Calendar

New local Intelligence

You said

What about
the stable
GREEN
palliative care
patients?

We did

Macmillan Pathway
coordinator

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Health and Social Care Delivery Plan

Better Care	Better Health	Better Value
<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Right help at the right time•Individuals at the centre•Everyone should be able to see a wide range of professionals more quickly	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Early intervention•Not just what services can provide, but what individuals themselves want	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Improving outcomes•Doing the right things in different ways•Culture of improvement

“Not just what services can provide, but what individuals themselves want and what those around them want”

Health and Social Care Delivery Plan Scottish Government 2016

Strategic framework for action on palliative and end of life care 2016-2021

The Scottish government commits to working with stakeholders to:

Commitment 1

Support Health Care Improvement Scotland in providing HSCPs with expertise on testing and implementing improvements in the identification and care co-ordination of those who can benefit from palliative and end of life care.

Scottish Government 2015

Health Improvement Scotland

- **“it’s the kind of work that the Scottish Government’s Strategic Framework of Action for Palliative and End of Life Care wants others to replicate”**

(Improvement advisor HIS).

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