

People at the heart of care –
the government's proposals for
the reform of adult social care

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Overall aims of the white paper

- 10 year vision for reform
 - Offer people choice and control over the care they receive
 - Promote independent living within the community
 - Valuing a committed care workforce
 - Recognition of the role of unpaid carers
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- No one will be forced to pay unlimited or unpredictable costs of care

The reforms are intended to ensure that:

- People have choice and control over the care and support they receive
- There is access to outstanding quality care tailored to meet needs
- Adult social care is fair and accessible;
- The white paper contains a range of policies including:
 - Supported housing
 - Technology
 - Training, qualifications and skills plus well being support for the care workforce
 - Enhancements to minor repairs and disabled facility grant

Funding

- £5.4bn raised from the health and care levy to be spent over the following 3 years split down as:
 - £3.6bn to fund the cap on care costs and extension to the means testing, plus funding for cost of care
 - 1.7bn to improve social care with at least £500m investment in the workforce



People can access outstanding quality and tailored care and support

- Use of “I statements” in white paper
- Right care, personalised delivered by an appropriately trained workforce
- Seamless and co-ordinated
- Be able to access direct payments
- Access to information
- Strengthened assurance

People find adult social care fair and accessible

- People contribute towards the costs of care if they are able to
- There is a more generous safety net for those who are unable to pay
- People who self-fund their care do not have to pay more than local authorities for the same service
- Supporting people into employment
- Emphasis on support at home and re-ablement



Supporting the adult social care workforce

- Knowledge and skills framework and career structure
- Portable care certificates
- Skills passport
- Leadership development
- Wellbeing framework

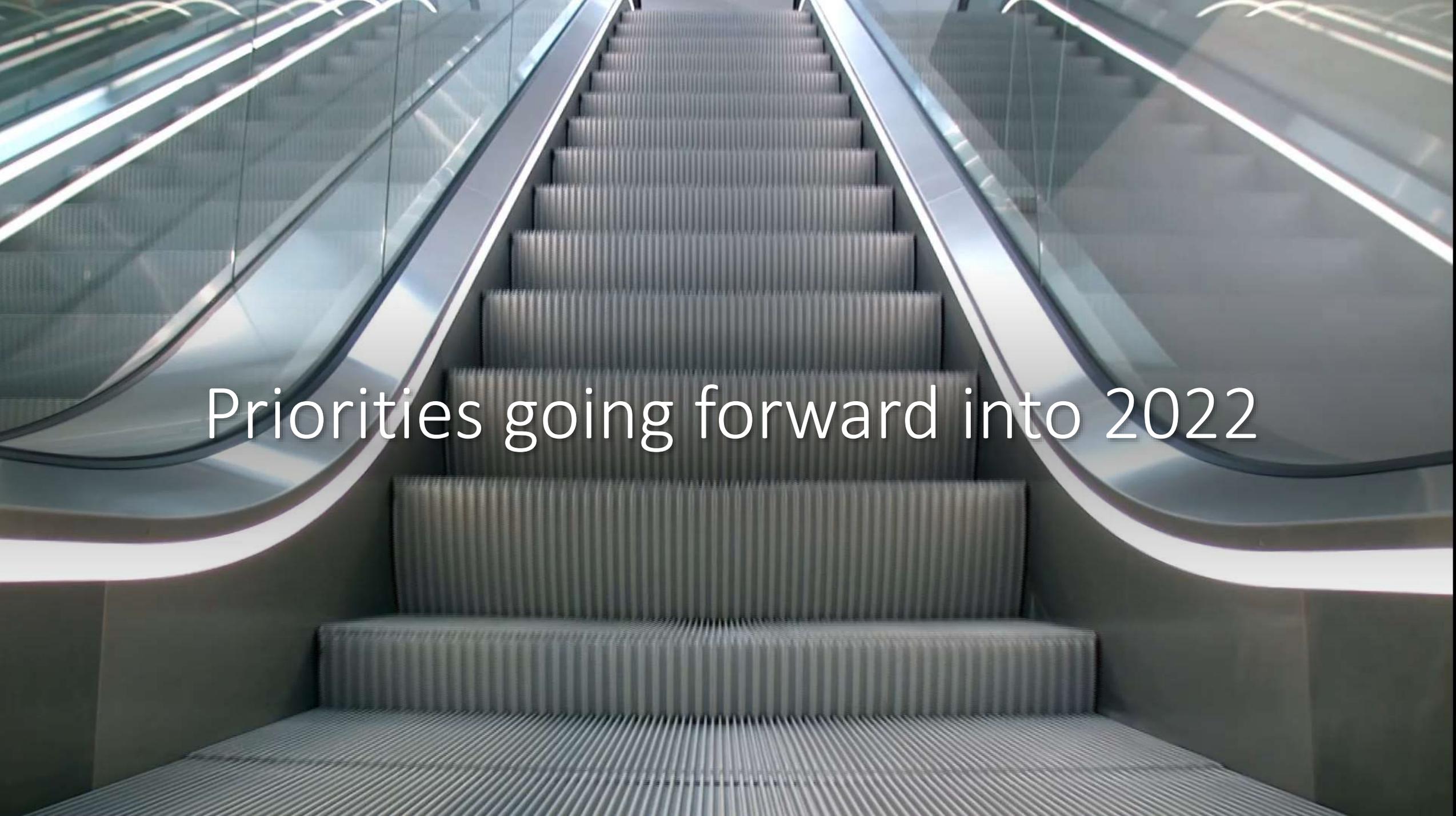


Supporting local authorities to deliver the reforms

- £ as per earlier slide to reform charging system and implement the cap on care
- provide more support to local authorities, including specific support to strengthen their market-shaping and commissioning capabilities. Increase in improvement funding between 2022 to 2023 and 2024 to 2025
- Introduce a duty for the CQC to independently review and assess councils
- Legal powers for the secretary of state to intervene in failing councils
- ASC data set from 2022

Implications

- Lots of work to do
- ADASS setting out a new sector led improvement approach across the region to ensure readiness
- Additional staff requirements for the cap on care – as will require care accounts, assessments, care planning and financial assessment
- Duties in relation to market shaping and cost of care take place in 2022 – starting now
- Assurance - for us – need to prepare



Priorities going forward into 2022

Our five priorities for adult social care transformation by 2024

1	Strengthening our social work function Bev and Christine
2	Translating data insight into outcomes Bruce
3	Creating healthy and independent environments Amy Clarke
4	Front door Christine/Ros/Emma
5	Intermediate and transitional care Nic McVeigh
	Enablers Workforce Digital Providers Performance

New areas of work

White paper
implementation
(including
assurance)

LPS

Cost of care

Adult strategy
review (linked to
ICP development)

Market
sustainability
planning

Something to think
about:

- ASC self assessment?
- PFA peer challenge?