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Report Professor Jane Coad (Council of Deans)

A Two day summit event took place during May 2017.

A number of excellent speakers (JC to discuss at the meeting)

Issues discussed included:

1. Towards Sustainability – Ensuring the Future HealthCare Workforce.

See link <https://councilofdeans.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/Towards-sustainability-web-version.pdf>

The education of nurses, midwives and allied health professionals (AHPs) faces a period of unprecedented change. We need strong, sustainable growth in higher education and government must invest in the graduate health and social care workforce supported by a thriving research environment. The Council of Deans call on the next UK government and devolved administrations to investment in graduate healthcare workforce, build on expertise and experience of existing staff and protect/increase innovation and research capacity.

2. The strategic context Report 2017. Dr Katerina Kolyvia who joined the Council in December 2016. She previously led strategic reviews on education and research for the EU, implemented large scale programmes of change in UK healthcare regulation and engaged extensively with governments and parliaments influencing agendas on public services.

Issues of this report included – a new settlement for health higher education, increasing research investment & capacity; promoting the global reach of HE ad supporting the new cadre of academic leaders

JC to bring report.

3. REF2020 – Some update on this. To be discussed at the meeting.

4. PGR – Update on the Clinical Academic Pathway HEE/NiHR. JC to bring.

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Name: Angela Horsley, Head of Children, Young People and Transition, NHS Improvement.

A scoping exercise has been undertaken to highlight Trusts that Require Improvement or rated as Inadequate by CQC.
This includes CYP Inpatients, Community health and CYP Mental Health.
Information shared with NHS I Regional Chief Nurses.

Event to be planned in the Autumn for aspiring Chief Children's Nurses focussing on the leadership of a well led service.

CYP now highlighted in the work force programme led by Professor Mark Radford.

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Royal College of
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Update

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Change to Royal status

The College of Occupational Therapists was officially renamed the Royal College of Occupational Therapists from 19 April 2017. Her Majesty The Queen granted permission for the Royal title to be used by the College which can trace its origins back to 1936. The College is the professional body for occupational therapy representing nearly 32,000 occupational therapists across the whole of the United Kingdom.

New website launched

We are excited to announce that our brand new website was launched on 16th May! The new site was developed following an extensive period of member research. The site is the first step in how we develop our digital tools that are always accessible, user friendly and of real value to members and the public. Please take a look at www.rcot.co.uk.

New resource jointly developed by The Royal College and Council for Disabled Children

A national guidance document on Education, Health and Care plans was collaboratively developed with The Royal College and CDC. This has a range of examples and advice for the completion of the plans and is freely available: <https://councilfordisabledchildren.org.uk/sites/default/files/field/attachemnt/EHCP%20Exemplar%20Guide%202017.pdf>

Report for UKCYPC Meeting 13th June 2017

United Kingdom Standing Conference - Health Visitor Education

As a body we meet 3 times a year. We have regular attendance at our meetings by representatives from the Institute of Health Visiting, Health Education England, Royal College of Nursing and the Community Practitioner and Health Visitors Association.

There is general concern within our membership for the diminishing numbers of public health nurses nationally, both health visitors and school nurses. Although we had a big increase with the health visitor implementation plan which completed in 2015, numbers are now dropping and training is reduced. We see the Specialist Community Public Health Nurse (SCPHN) Apprenticeship as the way forward for future training but require clarity as to potential structure and possible timescales. There is also a question as to how it might interface with Public Health Apprenticeships.

We understand that:

- The key issue for the progress of SCPHN Apprenticeships may be a lack of interest from Trusts and organisations nationally.
- There had to be an expression of interest from a minimum of 10 and this has been exceeded.
- The NMC is to review the SCPHN standards.
- The HEIs may be running out of time to validate and set up a new programme to meet the needs of an apprenticeship.

The UKSC continues to review all matters related to Specialist Community Public Health Nurse Education and support their ongoing training and development for the future.

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On behalf of UKSC