

HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD: 27 FEBRUARY 2025
REPORT OF THE CHILDREN & FAMILY PARTNERSHIP
JOINT HEALTH & WELLBEING STRATEGY PROGRESS UPDATE
ON BEST START FOR LIFE

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of the report is to provide an update to the Health and Wellbeing Board (HWB) on progress in relation to the Best Start for Life priority of the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (JHWS) 2022-32.
2. The Board is requested to:
 - a. Note the progress being made in relation to delivering against the Best Start for Life priority.
 - b. Note the progress being made in relation to delivering against the cross-cutting priorities.

Background

3. One of the statutory requirements of the HWB is to produce and deliver a JHWS. A Joint Strategic Needs assessment (JSNA) was carried out to provide the evidence base to identify the health and wellbeing needs of the local population. The JSNA along with contributions from key partners and stakeholders, helped to inform the JHWS priorities.
4. The ten-year JHWS was approved in February 2022 and aims to improve the health, wellbeing and equity outcomes of Leicestershire. The strategy follows a life course approach:
 - a. Best Start for Life
 - b. Staying Healthy, Safe and Well
 - c. Living and Supported Well
 - d. Dying Well.
5. Three HWB subgroups deliver the priorities within each specific life course. A fourth subgroup was established in January 2023 to specifically address the mental health needs across Leicestershire, recognising it cuts across all life courses and requires a greater focus.
6. Reducing health inequalities remains a cross-cutting theme and underpins the work of all four subgroups.

7. The Best Start for Life strategic priority is split into three priority areas. Each priority area includes a set of commitments.
 - a. First 1001 Critical Days
 - b. School Readiness
 - c. Preparing for Life
8. The Children and Family Partnership is responsible for overseeing the delivery of the Best Start for Life strategic priority of the JHWS and has a role to play in delivery of the cross-cutting priorities.
9. A report on progress was presented to HWB in September 2024
10. This report provides an update on progress since the last report, challenges that would benefit from input from the HWB, and plans for the next 12 months in continuing to deliver against the Best Start for Life strategic priority of the JHWS.

Progress against the Best Start for Life strategic priority of the JHWS

11. The table below details the progress being made against each of the priority areas and commitments:

JHSW Priority 1: First 1001 Critical Days

Embedding the Government's vision for 'The best start for life: a vision for the 1,001 critical days

- Work continues to focus on workforce development to raise awareness of the importance of the first 1001 days for children's development across the children's workforce and on a communications plan to share key messages and practical support with families. Key messages have been shared with new starters and overseas social workers within Leicestershire County Council during their induction periods and workshops continue to be delivered for midwifery students at De Montfort University and Health and Social Care students at further education colleges.
- Social media aimed at parents, sharing key messages and modelling the behaviours that support early brain development, are shared every other month by Children and Family Service (CFS), University Hospitals Leicester (UHL) and Leicestershire Partnership Trust (LPT). Key messages and associated activities provided for families are shared across all social media platforms.
- CFS Family Help with Leicestershire Safeguarding Partnership, hosted its first 'Baby Fortnight'/Start for Life campaign in 2024, aimed at practitioners, volunteers and families. Sessions were delivered in family hubs, online and

via social media and were well received. It is intended to deliver a similar campaign again in 2025.

Integrated Early Years Pathway

- To support the integrated health review, a pilot has been completed to trial a new mechanism for providers to share if they have a concern about a child's development in the setting with their health visitor. An online questionnaire enables the health visitor to respond with advice and guidance for the parents to use with their child. After a positive pilot the work is being rolled out to the whole county. Training is being developed for the early years providers alongside website material and a bitesize for further training.
- CFS Early Years Inclusion and Childcare Service (EYICS) receives data from Healthy Together service for children not meeting their milestones at aged two. This data is shared between Health Visitors, CFS Targeted Family Help Service and EYICS. Children are offered further support from the three services that best meet their need.
- EYICS have been funded by the DfE to develop and enhance effective multiagency working in the early years, ensuring early years providers and families link into the Family Hubs.
- Partners from Leicestershire's Maternity and Early Years Partnership, who are driving the delivery of the Maternity and Early Years Strategy, have come together to develop a shared understanding and commitment to delivering high quality inclusive practice and increase their knowledge about the support that is available to families and to settings.
- Twenty early years providers have been trained to be reflective about their own inclusive provision. Providers will receive bespoke training based on audits completed as part of their initial training. A pathway of support is being developed to reflect how providers can promote with parents how to access universal, targeted and specialist support from the Family Hubs.

Embedding additional checks into the public health nursing service

- A check at 3-4 months is fully embedded within the 0-11 service and a further check at 3-3½ years has been trialled across 2 districts. A review is currently underway to ascertain outcomes from undertaking these additional checks.

Breastfeeding support

- Work has been successfully completed to resolve the data quality issue for breastfeeding rates across the county. An analysis of infant feeding data has identified:

- Breastfeeding initiation is strongly related to age of mother (the older the mother, the more likely they are to breastfeed), ethnicity (mothers of Asian ethnicity are more likely to breastfeed than mothers of White ethnicity), and deprivation (mothers living in the least deprived areas are more likely to breastfeed than mothers living in the most deprived areas).
- An improvement in the proportion of babies being totally or partially breastfed at age 6 to 8 weeks from 50% in 2022/23 to 52% in 2023/24. This is similar to the England average.

Childhood Immunisation

- Coverage of childhood immunisations continues to exceed the national average. Whilst data is only available until 2023/24 Q3, coverage has not yet returned to pre-pandemic levels. Timely vaccination remains an important strategy
- A multi-organisation project is underway to improve childhood vaccination uptake in the Traveller population. Maternal vaccinations (pertussis, RSV, seasonal flu & COVID-19) are now available at selected community sites. Details can be found on the ICB's vaccination hub. RSV vaccination is recommended to pregnant women from 28 weeks' gestation. Next steps include facilitating the response to cases of vaccine-preventable communicable diseases (e.g. measles) and continuing to support the ICB in identifying areas of inequality to promote vaccination

Empowering families to access the most appropriate health and wellbeing services

- Family Hubs are 'one-stop shops' for all families 0-19 (or to 25 for young people with SEND), providing access to information, advice, resources, and support. All 21 proposed centres have been launched as Family Hubs, and 16 County Council libraries now host a Family Hub area with information and resources for families. All sites display the same Family Hubs branding. Public access I.T. facilities are available for families to use in the reception areas of each of the Family Hub buildings.
- The Family Hubs website for Parents and Carers, Young People, Professionals is well developed. As well as having appropriate and useful content, linking to relevant partner sites, the website promotes self-help resources on key topics such as parenting and behaviour, health and wellbeing, parental conflict. Resources to support workforce development and induction are available and are a growing resource on the site. Young people have had an active role in designing their section of the site with the support of youth workers.

<https://www.familyhubsleicestershire.org.uk/>

- In Melton, the Family Hubs have been working closely with Latham House GP Practice. The project brought together health staff with parents of young children attending Stay and Play sessions at the Family Hubs. Health staff provided a blend of thematic talks including advice and guidance on vaccination and winter illnesses and opportunities for informal conversation to 38 families. The GP felt the impact was the need for 6 GP appointments was avoided.
- In April 2024, a Theory of Change was finalised as part of the process-evaluation of Family Hubs. Facilitated by Coram-Hempshill, three partnership workshops took place to confirm the vision, goals and outcomes for Family Hubs, and the corresponding outputs, activities and resources to achieve them. During 2025-26 the Theory of Change will continue to inform progress of the Family Hubs. An evaluation report will be available in March 2025.
- In December 2024 the Department for Education announced continued funding for Family Hubs in Leicestershire for 2025-26.

JHWS Priority 2: School Readiness

Narrowing the development gap affecting children who are at the greatest disadvantage

- EYICS has joined with libraries to deliver Bookstart book packs to children in areas of disadvantage, modelling and sharing top tips about reading with providers and parents.
- Training is offered to Early Years providers to support children's personal, emotional and social development to promote positive behaviour. A raft of home learning materials has also been developed to support providers and parents with helping their child at home. These are available on the Council's website to download.
- Emails are sent to families who are in receipt of additional forms of government support, to promote the take up of their child's funded entitlements.
- Data is shared termly with children's social care to support the take up of caseload children who are not currently accessing their funding entitlements
- EYICS will work with Early Years providers to review and share best practice about how the Early Years Pupil Premium monies is used to support children of greatest disadvantage. Case studies will be shared through newsletters and webpage links.
- An Early Years Conference for 80 providers is being held in April 2025 to help providers with understanding their role in promoting the home learning environment.

- A new 'Choosing quality childcare' leaflet has been developed to help parents choose where to send their child and promoting the benefits of early education.
- Advisors will be attending the two-year pathway groups, delivered in Family Hubs, to talk to parents about the benefits of early education and how to apply for funded entitlements.

Supporting families to get their children off to a good developmental start and Access to support early development of speech, language and communication.

(links also to JHSW Priority 1, Critical Days and Covid recovery)

- The 0-2 Pathway continues to be delivered to families with additional vulnerabilities through Family Hubs. The Pathway aims to support families to achieve the best start in life for their babies, with a focus on attachment, early learning and communication, parenting and behaviour, healthy lifestyles, etc. During 2025-26, content will be reviewed for specific priority groups such as young parents.
- The Maternity and Early Years partnership have identified that speech language and communication skills remain low for Leicestershire children. As children with good communication skills are more likely to be school ready, partners are identifying actions to promote key messages for parents to support children's language and communication before starting school.
- EYICS has prioritised a raft of communication and language training to support early years childcare providers who work with children from nine months. This has included working closely with the Stronger Practice Hubs, funded by the DfE, to ensure the workforce is better trained to identify children who may need additional support and use strategies to enable them to catch up with their peers and share ideas with parents.
- Speech, language and communication training is delivered to the Early Years workforce to help identify children at risk of delay. 86 providers have booked onto training for the Spring term 2025, co-ordinated by EYICS.
- EYICS service has received funding through the Change Partnership Programme to train four advisors to become trainers to deliver home-based language learning for settings.
- Public Health funded Communication and Language Workers continue to deliver sessions to universal parent-child groups through Family Hubs. These sessions support the development of speech, language and communication in pre-school children.

- 97% of early years childcare providers in Leicestershire are rated by Ofsted as good or better. 97% of two-three and four-year olds access a good or outstanding setting.
- 74.1% percentage of Leicestershire children are reaching their age-appropriate milestones and achieving a good level of development at the 2-year health review.
- However, 171 children have not reached their milestone in 4 or more domains. These children are more likely to be referred to the Early Years SEND advisors and remain on their caseload until school and likely to need specialist support in the future.
- More children are achieving a good level of development at the end of their foundation stage than last year. Data has been released for 2023/24 cohort, 69.6% of Leicestershire children have achieved a good level of development which is above E Midlands (67%) and National (67.7%).

Embedding physical activity into children's lives

- National Child Measurement Programme dashboards are now live to identify areas/schools which may need to be targeted. **The programme for the current year is underway and will be completed by May 2025.**
- Physical activity commissioned by Public Health:
 - Fundamental Movement Programme is targeted at Early Years Settings: Second phase has seen 37 workshops delivered, with 420 practitioners attending from 61 settings. Monitoring and evaluation have shown that 83% of staff reported that their knowledge of Fundamental Movement had much improved and 97% of staff saw an improvement in Physical Development.
 - School Sport & Physical Activity Networks are continuing with delivery priorities linked to; fundamental movement, active travel (including linking to the funded School Safe and Sustainable Travel Officer), campaigns and advocacy.
 - Sports & Exercise Medicine Registrar (SEMR) placement with LCC is supporting with an evidence review of physical activity for children & young people with long-term health conditions (LTHC). Local insight will be collated on confidence to work with children and young people with LTHC through a survey undertaken by the School Sport Physical Activity Partnerships and through Holiday Activity and Food providers to inform future work.
 - Active Together continue to support wider Children & Young People work such as School Games, Holidays Together (HAF), Team Leicestershire and the Hardship Grant Fund.
- Healthy Tots
 - Supporting early years setting to enhance a healthy environment to establish a 'healthy culture' within early years settings empowering

staff, children and parents with a view to improve health and wellbeing and reduce health inequalities. Since April '24, 26 settings started Healthy Tots and 28 settings completed the programme.

- HENRY Programme
 - 5 programmes delivered from January '23 – March '24 in North West Leicestershire, Blaby and Oadby and Wigston.
 - 43 parents participated.
 - 60 children participated.
 - 88% retention rate.
 - 96% rated programme as 'good' or 'great'.
 - 75% reported a healthier family lifestyle.

- Further 4 programmes were delivered in North West Leicestershire, Melton and Hinckley with 24 families and 1 programme scheduled to start in Harborough Feb/March this year. **Access to high-quality, inclusive and accessible childcare and early education**

- A robust communications campaign is now embedded to support the take up of the funded childcare hours for two years olds whose parents are in receipt of additional government funding, and for three- and four-year-old entitlements.

- With the introduction of the expansion of childcare for working parents of two-year-olds and under, a new campaign for parents and providers was developed from September 2024. This campaign has been shared across the Family Hubs website and Facebook pages. Significant work has taken place with early years providers to ensure there are sufficient places for children who are two and under, to enable parents to return to work or training. In the Autumn period, 3830 two-year-olds accessed places under this new funding entitlement and 3967 under twos accessed the new funding for working parents.

- Breakfast meetings are held each term for Family Hubs, Health and EYICS colleagues, as an opportunity to share key messages about each other's services, including the benefits of early education.

- The Maternity and Early Years Partnership identified key actions to promote the take up of funded entitlements, which included a promotional campaign that can be shared with borough and district councils.

- Birth registrars will now be including Choosing Quality Childcare postcards in their packs for all new parents and children who have not accessed a preschool provision when applying for school will be sent a gentle reminder about the benefits of early education prior to starting school. A promotional video for parents about the benefit of early education is also being developed.

Improving maternal mental health and physical activity

- Work is continuing on Active Mums Club, to support physical activity pre and postnatally. The year 2 report is now available and shows continued good engagement and increases in physical activity uptake and adherence in pre- and post-natal women. The funding has been extended until July 2026.

JHWS Priority 3: Preparing for Life

Increase Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccination uptake

- There has been significant work completed by the ICB led LLR HPV Project group with a workshop in December 2024 which was well attended by partners. HPV vaccine rates have increased since 2022 and are above the England average for both males and females. However, work is still required to reach the target of 90%. An action plan is now in place.

Reducing levels of children in care

- There are key pathways to support reducing the levels of children in care. Right Support, Right Time implementation of Family Safeguarding and Family Help enabling intensive early intervention, and Families Together focus on working with children at risk of being looked after, offering intensive intervention.
- There is a strong focus on considering all options for permanence at the beginning of Kinship assessments. This includes Special Guardianship Orders which would end child in care status. We have seen a significant increase in the number of Special Guardianship Orders being achieved.
- There is also specific focus on supporting rehabilitation home for children and achieving revocation of Care Orders when this is the best option for the child.
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Opportunities for 16-17 year olds to gain education, employment and training

- The CFS Care Leavers team have established a partnership with Leicestershire Cares and REED who are offering care leavers employment support and work experience. The development of a study support programme has also given further opportunity for care leavers who are not yet work ready to have work experience and support. The first cohort has supported 3 care leavers, and this will be rolled out again late 2025. Work needs to be undertaken with the Districts and all departments in LCC to increase the opportunities for work experience and apprenticeships. CFS care leaver and virtual school services are leading on this work.

Develop the Healthy Schools and secondary school children's public health service to build informed, healthy and resilient young people

- The Teen Health Service is now fully operational in all mainstream secondary schools in Leicestershire.
- The Healthy Schools offer is being reviewed by Public Health to assess different approaches and areas of focus for Healthy Schools.

Access to emotional and mental health support for children and young people

- The LPT Mental Health Support Teams in School (MHST) continues to be rolled out with new schools identified as part of each new wave. At present it is not known when Wave 11 will commence.
- MHST continue to experience significant recruitment issues and partners will continue with their support.
- Partners will advocate for Harborough District to be considered for any future rollout.

Access to appropriate support for children and young people to maintain an active lifestyle and healthy weight

- Work is being completed to align the Healthy Weight Strategy and Food Plan work. A new 'Whole System's Approach to Food, Nutrition and Healthy Weight' has been agreed and work is underway to mobilise the new governance structure. This was presented and supported by the Staying Healthy Partnership.
- The HENRY programme (Health, Exercise and Nutrition for the Really Young) continues to be delivered successfully within Family Hubs, with excellent uptake and retention figures.
- The Holiday Activities and Food programme (HAF) is a DfE funded national programme that supports school age children receiving free school meals (FSM) to access free holiday activity sessions with a meal during Easter, Summer, and Winter school holidays. HAF holiday clubs are delivered by a range of school, out of school, multi-sport and voluntary and community providers. The aims of the HAF programme include supporting children to receive healthy and nutritious meals and maintain a healthy level of physical activity. CFS, with support from Active Together, continue to co-ordinate the delivery of Leicestershire's HAF programme. The current 3 year DfE funding award for HAF ends on 31st March 2025 and a one year extension of HAF funding for 2025-26 was confirmed in January 2025.

Support the workforce to embed a Trauma Informed Approach

- Health Visitors and Midwifery have now been trained in the Trauma Informed Tool Kit by Barnardo's. Home Office funding, which the Violence Reduction Unit (VRN) used to commission the LLR Trauma Informed

Training and employ the LLR Trauma Inform Lead, has now ended. The work of the Lead included setting up a trauma informed network and developed a self-assessment framework for organisations to use to assess where they are on the journey to becoming trauma informed. Therefore, system partners will need to consider how the gap created by the loss of this role can be met to ensure the momentum on this work continues.

- Early Help local authority leads across Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland have worked with the Violence Reduction Network to develop an Early Help Competency Framework. This framework identifies the skills, knowledge and experience which supports effective early help provision across the early help system. Alongside the framework, partners will be supported through the provision of thematic training and learning events and resources. A light touch version of an early help assessment, the 'Quick Thinking Plan' will be launched at the same time. These 3 strands together will support the embedding of trauma informed approaches across the early help system. The competency framework is out for consultation until mid-February 2025 and will be launched in March 2025, alongside the Quick Thinking Plan.

Ensure that children with SEND and learning disabilities have access to support, including a seamless transition into adult services

- Work has been undertaken across LLR to review the current Complex Care Panel Pathway/ Continuing Health Care Protocol to ensure appropriate information sharing and representation from Local Authority, review of funding contributions, review of tracking of DSTs, decisions, payment and reclaim processes. Group is still meeting to consider local policy for how we implement continuing care. There is a small delay to sign-off but it is hoped to take it to LLR legal advisors shortly. A dedicated post has been approved by Children and Family Services to help with consistently completing the checklists and health needs mapping. This officer completed induction and training in early January and is now focusing on establishing a relationship with nurse assessors, creating and sharing guidance for operational staff, and in February will start supporting practitioners with the completion of quality checklists for submission.
- ICB LLR Continuing Care policy review group continues to meet. Last year the group finalised and agreed the new local policy, with legal services oversight. Revised the nurse assessor assessment and initiated a pilot on the new checklist. The group aims to focus over the next 6 months on development of local policies for children who are in residential care, those with heightened behavioural needs and those with SEND needs.
- Work has been undertaken to develop an LLR joint protocol between LAs and Health for packages for children in care and other children who are eligible under Section 117 to receive funding support. Work is being done on process for identifying young people on MOSAIC that can then be passported to LAS register. Work is also being completed on a policy with a mechanism for a joint review by children's and adult's services when

children reach 17th birthday. This is an LLR document and Leicestershire County Council and Rutland respectively have signed this off, but it is waiting for Leicester City sign off before it can be launched.

Progress against cross-cutting priorities of the JHWS

JHWS Cross-cutting priorities:

- Improved mental health
- Reducing health inequalities
- Covid-19 recovery

Improved mental health

- A pilot project was delivered between CFS Family Help (targeted family services) and Adult Social Care to look at how services might work together to support families better where adult mental health is having an impact on parenting and family function. An Intensive Family Keyworker from CFS is working alongside colleagues in Adult Social Care Services to look at ways a more streamlined service can be offered to families. The Adult Mental Health pilot project closed at the end of September 2024. The opportunity to work in partnership between Family Help and Adult Mental health teams has been informative and has provided useful evidence of improved outcomes for families where whole family approaches and joint working take place.
- Work has been attempted on developing a protocol for extension of the CAMHS offer to age 25 for care leavers, however LCC have experienced challenges and have identified that a health lead is needed to progress this work. The goal remains an extension of CAMHS to 25 for care leavers, but it is recognised that this may be aspirational and that smaller steps may be needed in the interim.

Covid-19 recovery

- Covid massively reduced the amount of social interaction, experiences and opportunities that children of all ages have had during the pandemic. Increased screen time also inhibited children's ability to interact with the environment and people around them, all impacting on children's development. Speech language and communication training is offered to new and established practitioners to develop and enhance their knowledge. 85 practitioners have completed the DFE funded training (as part of the Covid recovery programme) which focuses on speech language and communication and social skills. The EYICS has delivered training to support positive behaviour strategies for children currently attending an early years provision, through self-serve, virtual training and e-learning. Children identified early as needing support, have received enhanced transition for when they start school, sometimes supported by an inclusion practitioner, to minimise exclusions.

- Work has been completed to mitigate the impact of Covid-19 on children and young people's mental health. This has been informed by the recommendations of the CYP Mental Health and projects are underway around neurodiversity, transitions and bullying.

Progress against recommendations agreed at the Children & Family Partnership Development Session

JHWS Recommended Priorities (CFP Development Session)

A Best Start for Life development session was held in June 2024, aimed at enabling Health and Wellbeing Board members, Children and Families Partnership members and wider partnership colleagues to have a facilitated discussion on the key challenges in delivering the JHWS Best Start for Life priorities, and areas for future action. Identified areas for development included:

- Transferring of data/information sharing and communication between organisations
- Engagement and communication with communities
- Workforce development, recruitment and retention
- Identifying opportunities for joint working or pooling of resources, including better engagement with the voluntary sector

A summary of the session was shared at the Children and Families Partnership meeting in November 2024, and meetings have been scheduled for March 2025 to enable further discussion on actions to be progressed through the Children and Families Partnership plan and to identify any areas that may require further support from the Health & Wellbeing Board.

Next steps

12. A focus over the next 12 months will be on the Early Years sector. COVID 19 had an impact on the sustainability of Early Years providers, and this has been compounded by increasing costs for rent, pensions and National Insurance contributions and the increase of the national minimum wage, alongside the rising cost of living for fuel and food over the last year. The ongoing loss of childcare places is a concern as more places are required due to the expansion of the government's funded childcare scheme. Since 2022, 1749 net childcare places (including PVI and childminder) have been lost in Leicestershire, despite 833 new active places being created in 2024.
13. The Early Years sector is also facing a retention and recruitment crisis. EYICS has recently employed a workforce recruitment officer to support the sector, who has been delivering training to support providers with approaches to retention and recruitment, attending job fairs across the county, including schools and colleges to promote a career in childcare. The EYICS also has a vacancies page that promotes any vacancies across the sector.

14. The Family Hubs team would like to look at replicating the Melton GP pilot, or developing a similar partnership approach, with GP surgeries in other areas of the county, as there are clearly benefits for GP practices as well as families. Our ambition for the next 12 months is to have a partnership approach to delivering basic health care needs to families, based on the Melton pilot, set up in a further two localities. The support of Board members to achieve this would be appreciated.
15. A consultation is currently underway on the draft SEND and Inclusion Strategy 2024-2027, which describes how organisations representing Education, Health and Social Care will work together across Leicestershire to improve services and support for children and young people with SEND. It sets out the shared vision, principles and priorities for the next 3 years for partners who will jointly own and monitor the delivery of the strategy through the Leicestershire SEND and Inclusion Partnership Board.
16. The strategy is set at a time of unprecedented and growing demand for support across the SEND system which is causing resource and budget concerns across all local area partners and sets out a shared commitment for partners to jointly tackle the challenges facing the SEND system. The draft strategy is available at <https://www.leicestershire.gov.uk/send-strategy>
17. The support of the HWB is requested in promoting the consultation, which will last for eight weeks, closing on midnight, 8th April, and can be found by visiting <https://surveys.leics.gov.uk/snapwebhost/s.asp?k=173926712910>.
18. Responses will be used to inform the final version of the strategy, which is due to be agreed in June 2025.

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Relevant Impact Assessments

Equality Implications

19. There are no equality implications arising from the recommendations in this report.

Human Rights Implications

20. There are no human rights implications arising from the recommendations in this report.

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