Improving care for older people with long-term conditions and social care needs in Salford: the CLASSIC mixed-methods study, including RCT

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The Salford Integrated Care Programme (SICP) is changing the way health and social care is provided to older people. The aim is to make services work together, thereby making care more 'joined up'.

We spoke to professionals involved and watched new services being delivered to understand how they worked. We spoke with older people, carried out a survey and tested services to see if they were better.

People in different organisations in Salford have been working together for some time to deliver the SICP. They have made real progress in bringing different health and social care organisations together. Work still needs to be done to work closely with general practitioners.

We looked at different parts of the SICP.

One part aimed to make it easier for older people to use 'assets' such as community groups. We found a small increase in the use of 'assets'. People using more assets felt better.

Another part saw health and social care professionals working together in 'multidisciplinary groups' to plan care and keep older people out of hospital. We found that the groups seemed to be working well, although patients were not closely involved. Currently, these groups were not reducing levels of hospital use.

Another part used telephone support to help older people to manage their health. People liked the service and reported some benefits, and these small benefits were probably worth the investment in these new services.

We saw only small changes in patients' experiences of their health and social care (some improvements and some experience getting worse). More people reported having 'care plans', but we did not find that more people felt that care was more 'joined up'.

The SICP has made major changes to services. At this point in time, these changes do not seem to have improved care for patients in a major way. It is possible that more time is needed to show the benefits.

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