



Joint Council for Cosmetic Practitioners (JCCP)

Stakeholder Presentation February 2017

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Objectives of the Stakeholder Event

- To update stakeholders on progress with the development of the JCCP.
- To identify the practical arrangements involved in developing the JCCP.
- Outline a timetable for the formal launch of the JCCP
- To receive comment on actions taken so far.
- To clarify and explain the JCCP concept and development process to a broader industry audience – media, individuals.
- To provide the opportunity for all those parties engaged in the process to affirm commitment to the JCCP.

Background – Non-surgical Treatments – Regulation in England

- History of the regulation of the non – surgical sector in England
 - Keogh Report
 - HEE Stakeholder process and Final Report
 - Establishment of Joint Council for Cosmetic Practitioners (JCCP)
 - Establishment of Cosmetic Practice Standards Authority (CPSA)

Why establish the proposed JCCP?

- To provide credible regulation, protection and guidance for the public/patients in a currently unregulated sector.
- To establish a recognised vehicle for accrediting and assessing all practitioners and training providers in the non-surgical sector.
- To reduce risk to all parties working in the sector
- To provide a focal point for the many key stakeholders in the sector.
- To agree with the Cosmetic Practice Standards Authority (CPSA) a set of clinical and practice standards that can be used for registration and the development of a set of accredited and recognised educational/training qualifications, programmes and bodies.

Core principles of the JCCP/CPSA Framework

- Driven by Patient/Public Safety
- A Code of Ethical Practice
- Independence
- Inclusivity
- Fairness
- Sustainability

Do something or do nothing debate?

- After a number of years of lobbying, Keogh and the HEE process the Government still did not accept the case for statutory and mandatory regulation in the non-surgical aesthetics sector.
- The major medical Professional Associations were left with the choice to ‘do nothing’, continue the campaign for regulation and to see whether there was a different way of regulating the sector.
- The formation of the JCCP/CPSA has been the response to the option for ‘self regulation’.
- The medical Professional Associations in the sector have indicated that they will continue the campaign for statutory and mandatory regulation.
- During the JCCP/CPSA formation process all stakeholders agreed the need for the development of an agreed set of clinical and practise standards to be added to the HEE framework as a basis for regulation albeit voluntary.
- Medically and clinically qualified practitioners are already covered by statutory regulatory bodies however the industry is now populated by huge numbers of non- medically qualified people.
- It is ‘public and patient safety’ that is driving the development of the JCCP/CPSA and this can only be achieved by recognising the need to provide a framework whereby the public can identify all practitioners against a clearly defined set of standards and practice criteria.

Key Actions 1 – January 2016 onwards

- Publication of the HEE Final Report – Qualification Requirements for Cosmetic Procedures – 8/1/2016.
- Department of Health and HEE support in principle the proposal to develop the JCCP – 8/1/2016
- Professor David Sines, CBE, appointed as Interim Chair of JCCP – 8/1/2016.
- BACN, BCAM, BAD, BAAPS and BAPRAS sign Memorandum of Understanding to work together – May 2016 – HABIA added September 2016.
- Formal stakeholder engagement meetings commenced in July 2016.

Key Actions 2 – January 2016 onwards

- Register Working Party Registers – established September 2016 – Chair – Professor Mary Lovegrove OBE
- Working Party Education, Training and Accreditation - established September 2016 – Chair Anne Mcnall
- Representatives of the beauty industry involved in aesthetic treatments brought together in September 2016 – Chair Caroline Larissey
- JCCP Strategic Development Group (Interim Body to manage development of the JCCP) – launched October 2016
- PSA accreditation process started for JCCP – October 2016
- JCCP starts process to develop legal constitution and governance structures – December 2016
- CPSA starts practice standard setting process – January 2017.
- JCCP procurement process launched – 6th February 2017.

Core Elements of the Proposed Regulatory System

Key Principle has been to establish and separate the standards setting function from the regulatory role.

- Joint Council for Cosmetic practitioners (JCCP) – Regulatory Body
- Cosmetic Practice Standards Authority (CPSA) – Practice Standard Setting Body

Key Functions of the JCCP



- Overseeing the management and development of Voluntary Register (s) to provide guidance to the public on patient safety
- Establishing a set of entry requirements for membership .
- Establishing and managing the JCCP 'Code of Practice' for its members linked to other Codes of practice operated by Statutory Councils – GMC,NMC, GDC etc.
- Publicising and managing the Register (s) which will be fully annotated and be accessible to the general public.
- Accrediting individual practitioners and approved training/education providers against the agreed standards and potentially processes for 'credentialing'.
- Working with the CPSA and other industry stakeholder groups with regard to providing information and commenting on issues that will affect the updating of standards.
- Maintaining an effective relationship with the CPSA and with the key Governing Councils and bodies involved in the aesthetics industry.

Key Functions of the CPISA

- Setting the standards of clinical and practice proficiency
- Developing and leading on evidence based research
- To scan horizons for new treatments informed by the evidence base for those treatments and then sharing the same with the JCCP to refresh and develop related educational curricula
- Collection of activity data, adverse event data, developing Patient Outcome Measures, Patient Experience Measures
- Working with the JCCP and advising other regulatory bodies and Councils on standards with regard to aesthetic treatments.

Governance

Interim Arrangements are in place during the development phase until July 2017 when the JCCP goes live:

Key Actions

- Appointment of Professor David Sines, CBE – Interim Chair of the JCCP – January 2016 for 15 months
- Executive and administrative support provided to Professor Sines
- BACN, BCAM BAAPS, BAPRAS and BAD oversee initial development phase of the JCCP and CPSA – now joined by HABIA
- JCCP Strategic Development Group established overseeing 3 new working parties to develop the Register(s) of Practitioners, Register of Education, Training and Accreditation Partners, to look at the role of beauticians in aesthetic practice.

Register Working Party - Remit

- Identify the areas to be covered by a Register (s) – Practitioners, Recognised Education and Training Provider Organisations, Assessors and Mentors.
- Setting the criteria by which practitioners can self certificate on the use of premises for cosmetic treatments Entry Requirements
- Code of Practice (in partnership with the CPSA)
- Relationship to other Registers
- Procurement of the development of the register and operational management of the register.

Education, Training and Accreditation Working Party - Remit

- Developing a competency framework by which practitioners can demonstrate proficiency against the CPSA standards for entry onto the register of Practitioners
- Developing standards by which the suitability of courses and programmes provided by education and training providers can be assessed as enabling the development of proficiency and the suitability of the learning environment
- Developing processes for the approval of Education and Training providers
- Agreeing the process by which accreditation of prior experiential learning can be used
- Agreeing the standards and processes required to become an approved mentor, assessor of proficiency or to provide oversight to other practitioners in the field of cosmetic practice

Aesthetic Beauty - Remit

- Confirmation and evaluation of the role that non-clinical practitioners undertake (with clinical oversight and requisite training) to deliver higher level and advanced aesthetic treatments.
- Providing feedback to the JCCP/CPSA on European standards in Beauty Therapy and where they impact on Aesthetic Non-Surgical Treatments.
- Reviewing existing beauty standards in relation to the HEE framework and developing options for the CPSA and JCCP to consider.

Progress 1

- JCCP development process started 8th January 2016, stakeholder consultation in place, working parties established and reporting.
- Cosmetic Practice Standards Authority (CPSA) – Interim arrangements launched in December 2016 –target to provide a framework of standards to the JCCP by Summer 2017
- Business and Project Plan for JCCP started – target completion date is April 2017.
- PSA application process started.

Progress 2

- Interim body established to manage the development of the JCCP – Strategic Development Group (SDG).
- Interim governance arrangements in place – executive and administrative support, JCCP Limited Company established (Directorships and Constitution to be developed and agreed)
- Procurement process for register (s) and website started.
- In principle support and joint working agreements reached with statutory regulatory bodies, OFQUAL, PSA.

JCCP Register (s): Key Elements

- Public Portal
- Practitioner Portal
- Education and Training Portal

Public Portal: Key Elements

- Information to people seeking aesthetic treatments
- Guidance re register(s) and practitioners
- Search facility to identify practitioners with annotated references to accreditation, qualifications and ability to deliver treatments independently or under supervision – structure to be determined – will be separation between clinical and non-clinical practitioners.
- Redress option/complaints process re JCCP member(s).
- Guidance to practitioners who wish to register.

Practitioner Portal: Key Elements

- Information to Practitioners seeking registration.
- Automated registration option
- Access to Practitioner only element of the site.

Education and Training Portal: Key Elements

- Information to public with regard to education and training requirements of practitioners
- Information to Education and Training Providers seeking registration.
- Automated registration option
- Access to Approved Education and Training Providers element of the site.

Next Steps – Key Milestones

- Complete the activities of the key working groups – Target April 2017
- Select a preferred supplier for developing the JCCP Register (s) platform – in place by end of April 2017
- Move from interim arrangements to fully constituted body, executive and agreed structure – start process February 2017
- Accept and adopt the new CPSA standards – June 2017
- Complete Business and Financial Plan – April 2017
- Submit PSA application – end of March/beginning April 2017
- Soft launch of JCCP – June 2017
- Formal launch and opening of register (s) – November 2017

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