









Your care, your way.

Coordinate My Care puts you at the heart of planning your urgent medical care: by making sure that your wishes are taken into account by everyone who will be looking after you.

Through myCMC you create a Coordinate My Care (CMC) urgent care plan, together with your doctor or nurse. It includes important information about your illness, how and where you'd like to be cared for and people to contact in an emergency.

Then we share the information with all the health professionals who might be involved in treating you, such as 111, your out of hours GP, the ambulance paramedics and the doctors and nurses in the Emergency Department.

So everyone knows what your diagnosis is, what you need, what you want, what your clinical team recommends, and in an urgent or emergency situation, everyone can take it all into account. For more information please visit www.coordinatemycare.co.uk

How do I create my care plan?



Go online

The easiest way to create your CMC plan is online: go to **mycmc.online**

We'll need some personal information about you and your care preferences, and then your doctor or nurse will add the medical information we need.

You can do your bit all in one go, or in stages (your log-in details will remain active for a 60 day period, so we'll keep what you put in, and you can come back and pick up where you left off during that time period).

You can do it on your own or with family and friends, in your own home, and in your own time. And you'll find helpful videos on the site to guide you through the process.

This leaflet tells you the personal information you will need to have with you to complete each stage. When you're ready to start, just click "Start myCMC".





You can complete your care plan request at your own pace and in any order. The information that you enter will be saved automatically as you move from one section page to the next. At any point up to pressing the "Send to my doctor or nurse for completion" button, you can stop, save your information, and return to it later within a 60 day period.



Some basic details

First, we'll ask you to put in some simple personal information. This helps us to know who you are, where you live, and to locate your GP. We will ask you to enter your postcode to check whether CMC is available in your area.

Before you start, you will need:

- Your postcode
- Your NHS number (you'll find this on any letter from your GP, or call the surgery and they may be able to tell you over the phone)
- Your e-mail address





About me

The more health professionals know about you, the more sensitively they can care for you. So, in this section, we'll ask you to tell us about you.

What is your preferred language? What are your religious beliefs if any? These questions are designed to help medical staff to treat you as a person not just as a patient and in the way that you feel is most appropriate.



My health

Here, we'd like to know about your health generally.

How would you describe your activity level? Your general thoughts about your health and wellbeing, and disabilities you may have.

These answers will help urgent care services to look after you, especially in a situation where you aren't able to communicate your thoughts clearly.





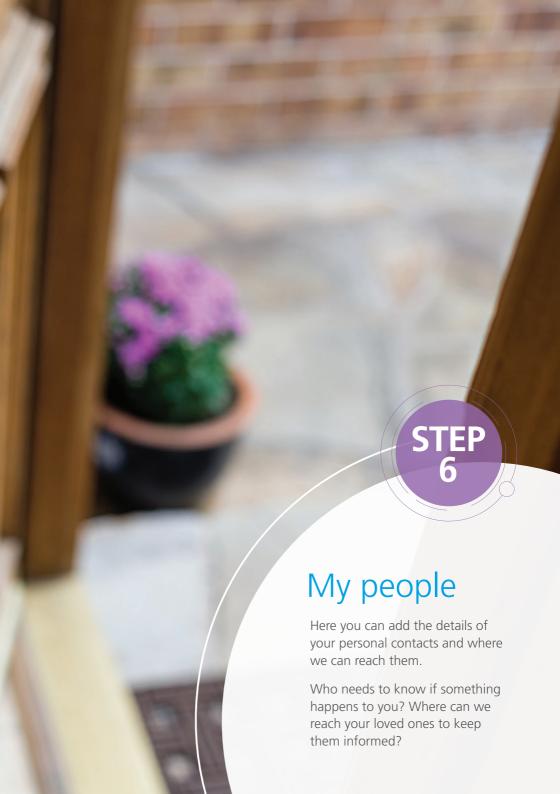
Now we'll ask for information that will help us to help you in an urgent or emergency situation.

Here we ask if there are ways in which you manage problems or do things to feel better. Who has spare keys? How do we contact them?

Are there any dependants or pets that you are responsible for and will need to be cared for?

This information could be invaluable in an emergency, and will help urgent care and emergency responders to treat you more quickly, and to keep your loved ones considered.







My place of care preferences

If temporary urgent medical attention is needed, many people might wish to go to hospital, while others would prefer to be seen at home if possible. You can give us your preferences here.

If you put this into your care plan, healthcare professionals will do all they can to respect your wishes.

The same is true for many people approaching the very end of their lives. Some people may want to be in hospital, others would much rather be at home. We want to provide a space where anyone this is relevant for can share their thoughts and preferences.

Expressing such wishes in advance also makes these decisions easier for family and friends.





Some things to think about

In these sections, we will ask you to consider some other important issues that might affect you if you are approaching the end of your life. How do you feel about organ donation? If your heart stops, are there treatments you would or would not want medical staff to attempt?

You may want to discuss these options with your doctor before you decide, but your answers to these questions will help clinicians to look after you in the way you wish.



My wishes, cultural and religious needs

Here you can inform healthcare professionals about the things that would be important about you personally in an urgent care situation. This could include some likes and dislikes, your cultural requests and religious needs.









Over to your doctor...

As soon as you submit your plan it will be available electronically to your doctor or nurse.

They will then go on to add all the important clinical information: health history, diagnosis, treatments, medications and recommendations

Your doctor or nurse can attach important documents to your CMC plan such as an Advance Decision to Refuse Treatment and hospital discharge letters.



Book an appointment

The final step in creating your plan is to meet your GP, hospital doctor or clinical nurse specialist to discuss your choices, and confirm the plan.

Simply ask the receptionist for a "Coordinate My Care" appointment. We recommend that you request a GP appointment. You are welcome to bring a friend or a family member with you.

As soon as your care plan is approved, simply ask your doctor or nurse to 'enrol' you. They do this by entering your email address, after which Coordinate My Care will send you an email telling you how to view your plan.

Once enrolled you can also make requests to your clinician for some edits to be made, and you can also give your doctor or nurse, or someone important to you access to the plan. They too would have to be enrolled to view your plan by your doctor or nurse.

After the appointment there might be things you want to think about some more. That's fine; discuss them with your doctor or nurse and your plan can be updated as your health and situation evolves.

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Your plan, shared

As soon as your plan is agreed with your doctor it will be available to those who care for you on the Coordinate My Care system.

If there's an urgent care or emergency situation, all the healthcare professionals who may treat you - from paramedics to hospital doctors, from NHS 111 to specialist nurses - will be able to see your plan and be guided by it.

They will all know who you are, what you have, and how you want (and don't want) to be treated, and they will do all they can to respect your wishes.

And you will know that, whatever happens, in an urgent or emergency situation, the clinical teams will be trying to deliver your care, your way.



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