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Freedom of Information Act 2000 - Request Reference Fol/21/464
ICT Documents and Structure

The ICT documents I require are the most recent update.

If some of these documents are not valid, please state when the 2020 onwards ICT documents are planned to be published I wish to obtain the following documents:

1. ICT/IM&T/IS Strategy- the IT department strategy or plans, highlights their current and future objectives.

Please see attached.

- CAV Digital Strategy
- Digital and Data Roadmap.

2. ICT Org Chart- A visual document that presents the structure of the IT department, please include name and job titles. If this cannot be sent, please work towards a structure with job titles.

Please see attached.

- DHI Structure Document.

3. ICT Annual or Business Plan- Like the ICT strategy but is more annually focused.

Cardiff and Vale University Health Board does not hold this information. However, under our Section 16 obligation to provide advice and assistance, I can inform you that this would come under the IMTP Plan, and that this planning process is underway but the final version will not be complete until Jan 22.

4. ICT Capital Programme/budget- A document that shows financials budget on current and future projects.

Cardiff and Vale University Health Board (the UHB) is withholding this information, relying on Section 31 (1) (a) of the Freedom of Information Act 2000 (prevention and detection of crime). Specifically, the UHB believes that disclosing details regarding its ICT infrastructure, or support of that infrastructure, would be likely to prejudice the prevention of crime, particularly cyber-crime. As this is a qualified exemption, the UHB is required to complete a public interest test in deciding whether it is in the public's interest to withhold or disclose the information.





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Public Interest Test:

In favour of disclosure: The UHB recognises there is a public interest in transparency and in public authorities demonstrating that their systems effectively protect personal data.

Against disclosure: There is a very strong public interest in protecting the extremely sensitive data held by the UHB. Cyber Security and the associated Cyber-Risk / Cyber-Attacks represent a rapidly evolving arena that becomes more complex and dangerous with time. Releasing details of the UHB's ICT infrastructure into the public domain significantly reduces its capacity to manage this threat to the stated public interest by exposing potential vulnerabilities.

Decision: The UHB considers that the public interest in withholding the information is significantly greater than any interest there may be in disclosing it and potentially exposing sensitive personal data to an increased level of risk. The UHB strongly believes that posing additional unnecessary risk to the UHB, and consequently patient care and safety, would be viewed as an unacceptable risk by the public. Whilst the UHB acknowledges a public interest in providing assurances of effective protection of personal data, it believes the most effective means of increasing public confidence in data protection is to successfully protect the data itself. The UHB considers its responsibility to protect the personal data of patients and staff to be of the highest importance. It was therefore decided that it was not in the public's interest to disclose this information.

