



**Glasgow Centre for Population Health
Management Board Meeting
11 December 2015**

General Update

Recommendations

Board members are asked to:

- note and discuss this update on progress since the last meeting on 30 October 2015;
- identify any developments and priorities in their own areas that are of potential significance for the Centre.

Governance, staffing and partnerships

1. We welcome our new Chair, John Brown, who took up post as Chairman of NHSGGC at the beginning of December.
2. Glasgow City Council has reviewed its representation on the Management Board and we are pleased that Councillor Matt Kerr and Colin Edgar, Head of Communication and Organisational Development, have joined the Board replacing Councillor Malcolm Cuning and Richard Brown.
3. We also welcome Daniel Kleinberg, Acting Head of Health Improvement and Equality in the Population Health Improvement Directorate who is joining the Board as Scottish Government representative.
4. Discussions continue with funders and partners in the GoWell programme to secure an extension which will enable analysis and reporting of the Wave 4 survey. Specific funding commitments are unlikely to be confirmed until early in the new year.
5. Staffing updates and developments. Lisa Whittaker, community engagement / knowledge exchange manager (joint post with University of Glasgow) left at the end of November. Her post will be readvertised early in the new year.

Outputs and activities

6. Outputs and activities for the first six months of the year are covered in full in the mid year report on the work plan. Key outputs since the last Board meeting in October are reported below, including events and seminars, reports and publications, media and communications activity.

Events and seminars

7. The **Animating Assets** report was launched on 19 November at a joint event with Scottish Community Development Centre. The event was attended by over 50 people and included views from people living and working in the four communities which were part of the programme, as well as discussion about taking forward asset based approaches.
8. Pete Seaman and Claire McKechnie-Mason held a workshop and presentation on 18 November with around 30 people from Glasgow Life on the AHRC **Representing Communities** programme.
9. **Seminar Series 12** "What does it mean to respond to change? Insights from the Solomon Islands" on 8 December by Prof Ioan Fazey, Professor of Social Dimensions of Environmental Change and Acting Director of the Centre for Environmental Change and Human Resilience at the University of Dundee.
10. Forthcoming events include:
 - Seminar Series 12: **Julia Unwin CBE**, Chief Executive of the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, (13 Jan); **Prof Jeffrey Pleyers**, Associate Professor of Sociology at the Université de Louvain, Belgium "Social agency in a global world" (23 Feb); **Ruth Little**, Writer, Dramaturg and Associate Director of Cape Farewell, "*The Arts as a tool for change*" (22 Mar); **Jane Stevens**, Founder & Publisher, ACEsTooHigh.com (19 Apr).
 - Older People and Alcohol Practitioner Engagement Event (15 December)
 - Right Here Right Now stakeholder evaluation event (17 December)

Publications and reports

11. **Animating Assets** final report. Findings from this programme which took an asset based approach in four local areas in Glasgow and Edinburgh, focusing on learning about how to ensure that asset-based approaches form the foundation of the support we plan and deliver in Scotland's communities
12. **Participatory budgeting in Scotland**: an overview of strategic design choices and principles for effective delivery (joint publication with What Works Scotland)
13. Jennifer McLean contributed to the Director of Public Health's biennial report 'Back to basics' (Nov 2015), in a chapter on Assets and Resilience.
14. Lisa Garnham has a chapter in "Health inequalities: critical perspectives" (Oxford University Press) launched on 4 December.
15. Forthcoming publications include:
 - Trends in life expectancy and demographic change.
 - Commissioned research: Commonwealth Games volunteering – first follow-up report
 - Social contexts synthesis
 - Excess mortality synthesis

Media coverage

16. Jill Muirie and Ade Kearns were interviewed about loneliness on BBC Radio Scotland's John Beattie programme (in light of the publication of the 'Age and social isolation' report from the Scottish Parliament Equal Opportunities Committee).

Social media

17. Twitter follower numbers continue to increase by approximately one or two every day and have now reached around 2,360. Live tweeting has now become a feature of GCPH and related events.
18. Work is continuing on using bespoke online content, linked to awareness campaign hashtags, to highlight our work to a wider audience. For example the Challenge Poverty Week #CPW15 hashtag allowed us to share infographics and blogs to a relevant and engaged audience on Twitter. Success of this method can be seen through analytics: the GCPH site received 752 unique visitors during the awareness week (compared with 548 the previous week). Twitter account received 103 CPW-related mentions (retweets, favourites and people tweeting about us) and 27 new followers, higher than the usual rise by around 10.
19. The Sistema International Webinar on 3 November had 404 unique views (784 total views).
20. We plan several more blogs over the next few weeks including the School Day project from a headteacher's perspective and blogs on the Animating Assets.

Journal articles

21. Garnham L, Campbell A. 'It makes me feel happy and joyful': the evaluation of arts-based social interventions in public health. *Journal of Public Health* 2015. doi: 10.1093/pubmed/fdv174

Developments

22. Clyde Gateway. GCPH team members took part in a meeting on 11 November with Clyde Gateway along with NHSGGC, Health Scotland and NHS24 to look at how to make a step change in health outcomes in the area. A set of potential actions looking at strategic, operational and monitoring activities was identified. GCPH will continue to support this, most likely through the development of an area profile and indicators and assessment of progress over time.
23. Govanhill. GCPH is supporting the development of an evaluation framework for the Govanhill Housing Acquisition Programme, following a workshop on 19 November to establish the theory of change and intended outcomes.
24. Regular meetings continue with University of Glasgow representatives to develop areas of joint work linked to the Olympia social research hub. Specific projects includes a joint publication on Participatory Budgeting with What Works Scotland, evaluability assessment of thriving places which will be hosted at Olympia with What Works Scotland in December, and a submission for a Lord Kelvin Adam Smith PhD scholarship exploring the role of community centres as assets. Discussions continue with the Robert Owen

- Centre about work on closing the attainment gap in literacy, numeracy and health and wellbeing, and other priority areas identified as linking to the social research hub include widening access, the social precarity network and primary care.
25. GCPH has submitted a response to the current Glasgow City Council consultation on proposals for a 20 mile an hour limit in the city centre.
 26. The Faculty of Public Health Scottish Conference took place in Peebles on 5-6 November. GCPH inputs involved two workshop presentations on Right Here Right Now and Lone Parents, one poster presentation on Sistema and chairing of workshops. GCPH work in partnership with others was also represented in a number of other presentations and inputs (e.g. the Cost of the School day; Health needs of looked after children; Nurture in nurseries). The conference was opened by Maureen Watt, Minister for Public health, whose presentation included reference to the review of public health in Scotland. Themes addressed in the review include leadership, workforce development issues, and partnership working. The Government is in receipt of a draft report from the review group, chaired by Dr Hamish Wilson, and is considering next steps in the process. Publication of the report is anticipated early in 2016.
 27. GCPH is a co-applicant on a proposal to the Scottish Universities Insight Institute *Nourish: Designing democracy through creative leadership*, led by Glasgow School of Art. The proposal builds on the Flourish project which informed the Scottish Leaders' Forum Flourishing Scotland event.
 28. Recent presentations bringing the Centre's work to a wider audience include: Carol Tannahill spoke at the "IPOSOS-MORI Scotland at 20" event on 24 November; Bruce Whyte presented to elected members and Council officers from across Scotland on 26 November on the contribution of active travel to air quality, as part of engagement on the Clean Air for Scotland strategy; Lorna Kelly spoke at the launch of the Glasgow City Health and Wellbeing Report on 3 December; David Walsh and Lisa Garnham were key speakers at an ESRC Seminar on 4 December: *Health Inequalities and the Texture of Everyday Life: insights from Scotland and the North of England*.

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**Glasgow Centre for Population Health
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Mid-Year Report

Recommendations

- Board members are asked to note progress to date against the 2015/16 work plan, and to advise whether the 'red, amber, green' assessment rating is a helpful approach.
- Board members are asked to consider any areas which require additional focus in the remainder of the year in the light of this update.
- Board members are asked for views on the development of the work plan for 2016/17, including:
 - Emerging priorities and opportunities which the Centre's next work plan could contribute to and support.
 - Consideration of the process for the development of the next work plan sessions and Board member's input to that process.

Introduction

1. This report is an overview of progress against the 2015/16 work programme (Board paper 202) at the mid-year point (October 2015). The mid year report is a core part of GCPH governance processes to ensure that the Management Board is satisfied with progress.
2. The work plan has four 'themes' of work: Theme 1: *Understanding Glasgow's Health*; theme 2: *Urban Health*; theme 3: *Poverty, Disadvantage and the Economy*; and theme 4: *Asset-based Approaches and Resilience*. Within each theme sit 'programmes' of work comprised of a series of individual 'projects'. A detailed update on each programme and project is provided at Appendix 1. Alongside the outputs achieved through the delivery of projects within our work plan, we also devote time and commitment to working alongside partners in a responsive manner.
3. As well as identifying areas of progress and priorities for the coming 6 months, the report also spells out how GCPH's activities enact our principles and practice of impact and influence. This is through demonstrating in our reporting how the conduct and delivery of our research involves working closely with the users of our research and outputs. This means there is end-user involvement across the stages of research, from development to the dissemination and interpretation of findings where end user involvement supports the production of appropriate and actionable recommendations.

4. The work programme for 2015/16 included a number of planned high profile outputs and key delivery milestones. These prompt reflection on the future direction of some of our well-established programmes of work. These include;
 - The publication of the Sistema evaluation report which was delivered in May 2015;
 - The 'excess mortality' synthesis which is due to report shortly and involves a current round of preliminary dissemination and discussion of findings and recommendations with stakeholders
 - Publications of the reports on Animating Assets and Assets based approaches to services
 - The continuing delivery and evaluation of the Right Here, Right Now, real time data pilot.

Strategic context for the work plan

5. The agreed work plan noted expected changes to the local partner landscape as well as the continuing climate of austerity and welfare reform affecting statutory and third sector partners. This update highlights developing relationships with these changing structures and individuals. The financial constraints and requirement for savings has become more acute over the first 6 months of this year, and will continue to influence opportunities for action and the need for evidence of impact. We await the publication of the Public Health Review in the new year and will consider any implications for the Centre and partner agencies

Move to Olympia Building and making connections in the local area

6. A significant development for the Centre was our August move to the Olympia Building, Bridgeton alongside the University of Glasgow Social Research Hub. This is more than a change of accommodation in that it offers new opportunities for collaboration with both University colleagues and on-going developments in the wider community in the east end such as Thriving Places East, and Clyde Gateway. Opportunities for new projects, collaborations and alliances are presented by the move.
7. The physical move was achieved with minimum disruption or inconvenience to the team and the accommodation and IT provision have been positively received. A number of developments have positioned the Centre to take best advantage of the new opportunities to embed within a wider east end network of community focussed activity. These include the current staffing profile which provides the Centre with a strong group of community engagement specialists: a GoWell community Engagement Manager, two Public Health Research Specialists with a remit for community focussed work (the AHRC Representing Communities post and the joint post with New Gorbals Housing Association to inform the Gorbals Thriving Places evaluation) and the joint GCPH/ University of Glasgow knowledge exchange and community engagement role. The latter role involves establishing contacts with organisations in the local area and making recommendations for future community engagement activity. There have been three drop-in sessions for partners from local organisations and neighbours providing opportunity for them to find out more about the work of GCPH and the Hub. The inclusion of Bridgeton / Dalmarnock as one of four communities in the Life Expectancy and Neighbourhoods qualitative research also supports the development of connections in the local area. The neighbourhood research will involve providing access to University of Glasgow's 'Activate'

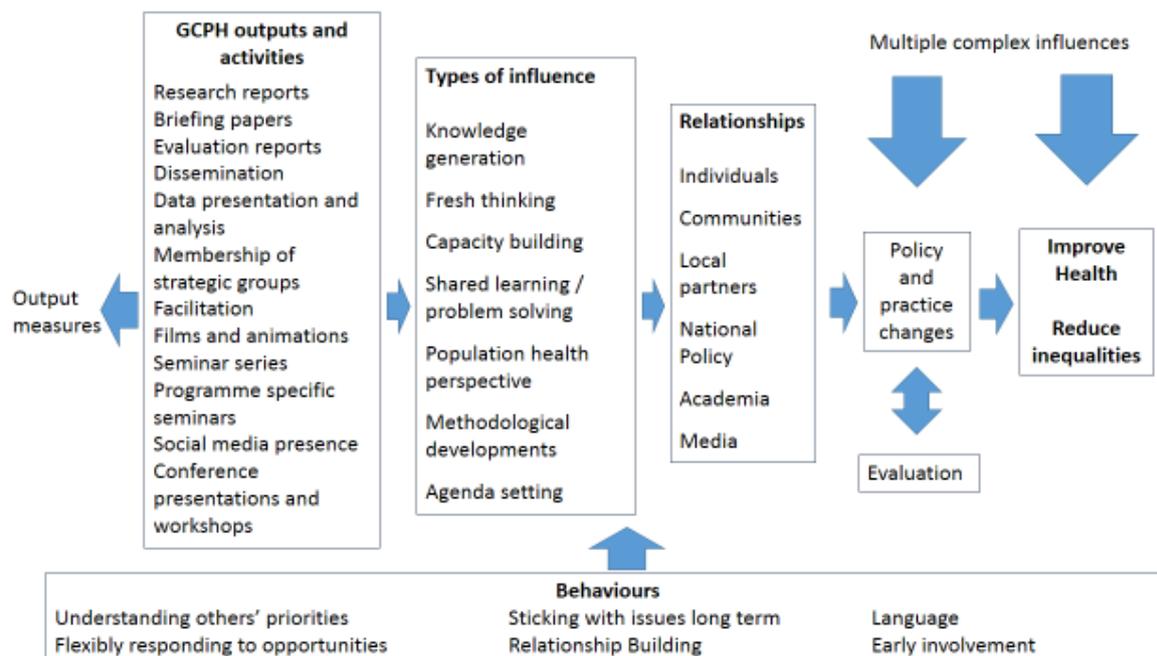
community development course for participants who will be able to conduct research on topics of relevance to them.

8. The submission of a PhD proposal (to the Lord Kelvin/Adam Smith scholarship scheme) investigating the role of community centres in social regeneration with a focus on four community centres in Bridgeton/ Dalmarnock represents a new collaboration between GCPH, Urban Studies and the Education Department at University of Glasgow.
9. This supports the embedding of GCPH evidence and perspective in the strategic activity of our partners. Other examples include working with What Works Scotland on their 'evaluability' work for Thriving Places. Findings from the participatory budgeting research have been developed into a joint paper with What Works Scotland.

Building relationships and embedding in partner processes to support impact and influence

10. The Centre's strategy for ensuring impact and influence was agreed by the Management Board in October 2014 (Board paper 184). This involves developing positive relationships with end users and partners to ensure impact, underpinned by the production and dissemination of research outputs which have cemented our reputation for bringing fresh thinking and credible knowledge. Diagram 1 summarises this process.

Diagram 1 Summary of the Centre's strategy for Impact and Influence



11. Current examples of how we respond to partner opportunities for collaboration are outlined in the boxes below.

Examples of impact through embedding within partner and processes and working with end-users

1. Resilience

Two core projects in the resilience programme of theme 4 (Asset-based Approaches and Resilience) foreground collaborative working for long –term sustained impact. The Centre’s contribution to the development of the city’s resilience strategy (within the Rockefeller Foundation’s 100 Resilient Cities Network) has enabled messages from our existing work to define core elements of this multi-agency strategy. Led by Glasgow City Council, other partners include the Institute for Future Cities at Strathclyde University, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Scottish Power and SEPA. The focus on the role for strong and engaged communities in the promotion of resilience in response to a range of possible stressors and crises is a perspective the Centre has consistently voiced throughout the process. Our role in identifying cross-cutting themes and developing the measurement framework for the strategy will help in the communication of Glasgow’s response to its unique constellation of challenges and opportunities with city partners and across the global Rockefeller network. As well as embedding within the international the 100 RC network, the strategy will have an influence on the Council’s planning and consequently, the potential to shape the delivery of City Deal. A related project *Weathering Change* (which sits across themes 2 and 4) is also embedded within the Council’s work and is linked to the surface water management aspects of City Deal. It will also deliver community impact through converging the interests and aspirations of communities and organisations operating in north Glasgow around climate readiness and the wider community. The Centre’s resilience programme has also been picked up recently by Public Health England in developing their position paper on resilience for children and young people and by Hackney Council as part of their criteria for selective funding of new social projects.

2. Cost of the School Day

GCPH chaired the Cost of the School Day steering group which oversaw the Cost of the School Day research and publication of the report. The multi-agency nature of the project – with CPAG, Education Services and NHSGGC has contributed to its impact and the report has had significant reach and coverage, being launched at an event with Glasgow schools and picked up by a range of media outlets. Key factors in the impact of the project include the inclusion of clear actions and a toolkit within the report which means that schools and others can take action straight away, and the support to schools to facilitate local discussion and implementation of the toolkit. The report was also backed up by presentations which summarised the findings in an accessible way and reached a wide range of audiences both within Glasgow and further afield. The involvement of Education Services and the high profile given to the report within the Council has led to some immediate responses including a review of the school transport policy and review of uniform grants. The extension of the project manager post will enable further work with schools and parent councils and other local and national bodies to implement the actions set out in the report. The approach also led to the development of the ‘cost of the school holiday’ project which is being taken forward with Glasgow Life.

Theme updates

12. The following section summarises key areas of progress from each of the themes within the work plan.

Theme 1 Understanding Glasgow's Health

13. The work on excess mortality is core to Glasgow Centre for Population Health's overall purpose to inform action to improve health and reduce inequalities. It informs the range and nature of the Centre's activities across all four themes of work. The framing of the recommendations is currently being agreed through discussion with partners (such as the Management Board and through presentations to Scottish Government and other organisations). More generally, GCPH theme 1 work has continued to be presented, disseminated and discussed at many different fora e.g. PHINS seminar, workshops, conferences, presentations to partners. Influence continues to be observed through requests for inputs to seminars, university teaching, media reporting and more. Examples of requests from our partners include from the Corporate Inequalities Team at NHSGGC for data on different population groups to illustrate equality issues. This was delivered in the form of infographics. There has also been input to Glasgow's Health and Social Care Partnership around potential for investments in health improvement from an inequalities perspective. The theme is further currently involved in discussion with Clyde Gateway to support approaches to improving health outcomes and tackle health inequalities across their geographical remit.
14. Knowledge transfer within the early years programme has been aided by Fiona Crawford's joint role working across NHSGGC and the Centre. This has enabled cross-organisational working such as the establishment of a multi-disciplinary parenting evaluation group which will allow scrutiny of the impact of future parenting programmes on child health outcomes. This group draws on expertise from GCC Children's Services, Health Information and Technology, the Scottish Government and other health board areas to explore progress on the development of user-friendly eHealth records. It illustrates how GCPH is embedding itself a key city-wide strategy which will enable the more responsive production of information within the Centre and the use of existing learning beyond the Centre.
15. The first half of the year has also seen continued progress in the publishing of key papers through peer reviewed journals.

Theme 2 Urban Health

16. The programmes of work in theme 2 include the delivery of GoWell's Phase 3 commitment including lead responsibility for the community engagement strategy, communications, ecological monitoring and the development of a new post to integrate GoWell learning into the Gorbals Thriving Places approach. *Understanding Glasgow (UG)* also sits in this theme and the resource and associated *Glasgow Game* continue to develop and inform wider strategy such as Glasgow's Resilience Strategy. Web statistics for *UG* reflect a rising trend in use since the site was first created 5 years ago. In the year up to Oct 2015 38,329 users were recorded, an increase of around 9,000 from the previous year's total of 29,025 users.
17. Theme 2's social regeneration and localised partnership approaches programme is home to the Sistema Big Noise evaluation and work around participatory budgeting. A key output has been the first evaluation report on Big Noise (May 2015) and

related dissemination including an international Sistema webinar. The joint report on participatory budgeting with What Works Scotland was published in December.

18. The GoWell Community Engagement Panel is a good example of knowledge exchange between programme work and wider communities. The Panel is now established and members are engaging with its research in ways that are useful and empowering, having contributed to GHA's consultation with residents on Red Road, engaging with Govan Housing Association to share learning on regeneration processes and in the case of one panel member, appearing on Sunny Govan Radio to share experiences of contributing to regeneration. This highlights how engagement in the Panel can lead to personal development and increased skills for members. Panel members also have the potential to gain a Community Achievement award to recognise their contribution. A key post was filled in September 2015 in the form of the GoWell / Gorbals Thriving Places research specialist post which will inform the development of the evaluative dimension to Thriving Places. Increased awareness of GoWell has been evidenced by an increase in its network memberships and enquiries from residents in response to GoWell's communications.
19. The healthy, sustainable food programme of theme 2 is another conduit of impact and influence and the Centre has been actively involved in the development of the Food Policy Partnership (FFP) and Sustainable Food City network. Activity has included GCPH input to teacher development sessions on the new school food policy that stimulated new thinking amongst the teachers about the possibilities of a whole school approach to food while providing the opportunity for GCPH to build stronger links with Education Services, Cordia and schools.
20. The food poverty event organised by GCPH on behalf of the Glasgow Food Policy Partnership (GFPP) stimulated new connections between projects and services across Glasgow, helped to build a shared understanding of the need for a connected and coherent response to food poverty and provided valuable information which will inform the GFPP's future work.

Theme 3 Poverty, Disadvantage and the Economy

21. Key dimensions of this theme include the Centre's contribution to learning and action within the city's early years strategy, action and research to mitigate poverty and deprivation later in the life course and the innovative multi-partner pilot *Right Here, Right Now* which is developing and testing a means of real-time data collection which will support more responsive action from city partners.
22. The final study report from the 'Cost of the School Day' project was launched in October receiving positive media coverage. The next phase has the ambition of working with schools across Glasgow to use the toolkit developed through the work and share lessons more widely. The Centre's focus throughout 2015/16 will be on sharing the report's lessons more widely. The transferring of the project advisory group from GCPH to Glasgow City's Health and Social Care Partnership highlights the integration of learning within key delivery organisations. A new associated development, the 'Cost of the School Holiday' sees the Centre capitalising on links with Glasgow Life and What Works Scotland.
23. The Scottish Parliament's Economy Energy and Tourism committee's inquiry into Work, Wages and Wellbeing provided an opportunity for GCPH evidence to support a written submission drawing on our work on in-work poverty. This was supplemented with a verbal presentation to the committee.

24. Our involvement in a range of activities linked to welfare reform continues, including work with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (NHSGGC) colleagues developing materials to support an NHS public campaign highlighting the move to Personal Independence Payments and utilising GCPH outputs to support an NHSGGC written submission to the Scottish Parliament's Welfare Reform Committee's call for evidence on the impact of the reforms on women. Other important welfare reform activities include working towards completing a range of outputs involving the GPs at the Deep End project with plans to share lessons from this work through Glasgow's Poverty Leadership Panel working groups, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Financial Inclusion group, and the national Scottish Government Welfare reform group (Health Impact Delivery).
25. Right Here, Right Now has tested new methods to collate, interpret, and disseminate 'real-time' data. Between May and October 2015 weekly questions were issued on a range of topics including quality of work, the Chancellor's 2015 budget (Tax Credits), money worries and healthy ageing. The ability to use real time information to inform decision making, and the potential to scale up the approach, is being considered as part of the current project evaluation.

Theme 4 Asset based Approaches and Resilience

26. For theme 4 the publication of reports from the Animating Assets project and research into Asset Based Health and Care Services were key priorities for the work plan. The first of these reports was launched on the 19th November and progress on the health and care services sees publication scheduled for March 2016.
27. Beyond the Animating Assets report and the digital stories which support it, Barmulloch and Barlornock have secured Supporting Communities funding allowing the further development of the local capacity building work started by Animating Assets. This demonstrates a shaping of practice on-the-ground through involvement with a GCPH led project. The preparation of book on Asset based working for Dunedin Press represents a more traditional form of knowledge exchange but the collaboration with the Institute for Research and Innovation in Social Services (Iriss) and Scottish Community Development Centre will ensure the work is pitched and accessible to a broader range of practitioners and decision-makers. The book will support both those wishing to commission and those delivering services which work in an asset based way.
28. The Neighbourhoods and Life Expectancy qualitative research which aims to explore the histories and cultures of four Glasgow neighbourhoods has progressed well and a decision has been made to use the University of Glasgow Activate course as a means of enabling community members to shape the development of the project. Strong links have been made with Thriving Places East and a number of community organisations in each of the four neighbourhoods.

Assessment of progress and priorities for the remainder of the year

29. A rating of programme delivery has been introduced for this update, following discussion at the Executive Management team. The intention is to give a more accessible overview of progress and to identify any areas which need additional focus for the remainder of the year. The rating is given for work programmes as a whole, but specific projects are highlighted where appropriate. The rating is based on the following criteria:

- Green: complete, on track for delivery as planned, or with agreed change to plan and/ or timescale
 - Amber: progress slower than expected or substantially different from plan;
 - Red: significant delay or change; core programme not proceeding.
30. The majority of programmes are rated 'green' and a small number have an 'amber' rating. None have been identified as red at this stage.
31. Areas where specific additional focus is required either to address amber ratings or to ensure that programmes remain on track are:
- In theme 1, the population health indicators and comparisons programme has been rated 'green' as the majority of work is on schedule. The compilation of children's indicators and profiles will require continued focus and depends on input from partners. Collaboration with West Dunbartonshire Council on the development of health profiles, in conjunction with What Works Scotland, also subject to continued partner input. The loss of a staff member delayed a project investigating the make-up of physical activity among low, medium and high activity groups.
 - In theme 2, an area where progress will be required over the next six months is on a project evaluating the new school food policy for Glasgow. This is a key project in development and depends on successful recruitment of three partner schools. The overall food landscape continues to be complex and will require continued effort to ensure that GCPH input is appropriate and adding value.
 - In theme 3 a review of social protection literature requires additional focus. The aim is to produce a GCPH view on how social protection can be re-positioned for a twenty-first century, Scottish context. Welfare reform, constraints on spending and early indications of the consequences of austerity driven policies make this an important moment to explore new possibilities and review how the organisation of social protection relates to public health concerns.
 - Work on the City Deal is marked as amber. A successful event was held as planned in May, but following changes to the City Deal programme management arrangements there has been limited further GCPH involvement in the monitoring framework.
 - In theme 4, a developmental programme 'making best use of the GCPH inequalities framework' has not progressed as described. It is proposed that this is taken forward through specific programmes of work with partners, including Clyde Gateway and the Glasgow HSCP (local use of the Informing Investment in Inequalities toolkit).
32. New areas of work also emerge during the course of the year and are highlighted in the developments section of the regular Management Board General Update paper. In the first half of 2015/16 this has included work to support the development of an evaluation plan for the housing acquisition programme in Govanhill, review of how the Health Scotland Informing Investment to reduce Inequalities tool can be used locally to inform HSCP and SOA activities, and working with Mental Health Services on an event to review wider preventative action on suicide. These will be progressed further during the remainder of the year.

Communications

33. Regular communications updates are provided to the Board and EMT. The following section highlights key activity over the last 6 months. Alongside supporting the team's publication of research activity, the communications team continue to explore the use of social media to develop innovative approaches to engaging end users and communicating learning.
34. There is a growing interest in learning from the Centre's experience of data visualisation with the team recently receiving requests for training in this area. This has led to training in making infographics to NHSGGC's Health Improvement and Health Promotion Teams, NHS Health Scotland Communications Team, Abertay University (guest lecture to nursing students on data visualisation as part of the 'Critical Perspectives of Public and Community Health' course); and NHS Health Scotland researchers (infographic workshop). The statistics below give a sense of the engagement we receive through our current online tools.
- For the 12 months up to end October 2015 the GCPH website has had a total of 29,648 users. This is an increase of around 2,000 from the 27,600 reported for the previous year to end October 2014.
 - The *Understanding Glasgow* website showed an excellent growth rate in the same period, with 38,329 users, an increase of around 9,000 from the previous year's 29,025 users.
 - GCPH now has 2,295 followers on Twitter, an increase of over 500 on last year (1,769).

Resilience animation – since it was published online in February 2014 it has received over 13,000 views on YouTube (and 8,000 since this time last year) – by far our most popular piece of video content.

Evaluating Sistema Scotland – this film was made as part of our work with Big Noise Raploch and since its publication in May 2015 has received over 1,000 hits on YouTube.

Synthesis of existing work

35. October marked the end of our year-long acknowledgement of the Centre's tenth anniversary, chiefly centred on our evidence synthesis, '*Ten years of the Glasgow Centre for Population Health: the evidence and implications*'. This publication was used to facilitate dialogue with our partners and external organisations to highlight what we have learned and discuss potential actions for improving health and reducing inequalities. Meetings were held with; Scottish Government, two seminars with social researchers and a meeting with Ministers at the Parliament; Glasgow City Council through a cross-party meeting and seminar for Development and Regeneration Services; NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde with the Chief Executive and members of senior management.

36. In response to an interest frequently expressed at the *'Ten years'* synthesis discussions to increase understanding of the links between social environments and health, a second synthesis paper- *'Social Contexts and Health'* is being produced.

Further synthesis papers are planned for the remainder of the year, looking at physical activity and active travel, alongside the key *'excess mortality'* work. Consultation responses on Age and Social Isolation (to a request from the Equal Opportunities Committee), Work, Wages and Wellbeing and Glasgow's Draft Strategic Cycling Plan have also provided an opportunity to synthesis evidence on specific topics to inform other processes. These and future submissions to consultation requests are now available on the GCPH website.

37. The success of syntheses in the form of reports, infographics and animation indicate an appetite among the end-users of our outputs for work that provides an overview and summary of particular topics of interest.

Activity beyond the work plan

38. Team members continue to receive requests for activity from organisations and individuals beyond our partners or that outlined on the work plan. These are responded to, where possible, if they fall within the broad themes and programmes of our work plan. Such requests reflect the Centre's reputation and credibility across different sectors including the academic sector, Councils outside Glasgow, the third sector and other NHS Boards. Selected examples include:

- Requests from University of Glasgow to supervise postgraduate dissertations on the Masters of Public Health course and from Glasgow School of Art to sit on a PhD progression panel.
- From the Economic and Social Research Council to speak at a health inequalities seminar and review a funding application.
- From the voluntary sector such as Joseph Rowntree Foundation to be a panel discussant on the launch of their *Liveable Lives* report, from Glasgow Council of Voluntary Services to provide advice and instruction of asset mapping and the Centre for Confidence and Wellbeing to give a presentation on *'the Health Divide'*.
- From the media including *The Guardian* to talk about food research and diet and *Radio Scotland* to respond to the Scottish Government's Equality Commission report on loneliness and isolation.
- Requests for presentations on research findings continue from a wide range of sources including to Scottish Government staff on excess mortality synthesis, to the Paediatric Public Health day at Glasgow Royal Infirmary Postgraduate Centre on our breastfeeding research and to undergraduates visiting the city on health inequalities.

Conclusion

39. This summary highlights the progress made on the delivery of the work plan over the period April – October 2015. The Board are asked to note how this incorporates our principles of building relationships with our strategic partners. Looking forward to the remainder of the financial year, some key areas requiring progress are identified.

40. As well as delivering the 2015/16 work plan, the next 6 months will require the development of the 2016/17 plan. Advice and guidance from the Board is sought to shape the process for developing this work plan. This could encompass both development sessions within the team but also the role of the Board in this process. We also welcome the identification of new developments at a city or wider level to which the work of the Centre could align, support or contribute.

**Pete Seaman
Lorna Kelly
4 December 2015**

Appendix 1: Reporting matrix for work plan 2015-16

KEY	
GREEN	Complete, on track for delivery as planned, or with agreed change to plan and/or timescales
AMBER	Progress slower than expected or substantially different from plan
RED	Significant delay or change; core programme not proceeding

Theme 1. Understanding Glasgow's health: Local to international perspectives

Programme	Projects	Timescale	Lead	Link to partner outcomes and priorities	Midyear update (October 2015)
1. Post-industrial European regions GREEN	Although this programme of work is now largely complete, there may be the need to contribute to 1-2 journal paper(s), summarising the principal messages of the European PhD work alongside results of 'Aftershock' work. This could include any recommendations for further work. <i>Core project.</i>	Ongoing	David Walsh	Scottish Government Economic Strategy. National Outcome: longer, healthier lives.	Author of PhD thesis leading on work.
2. Three Cities comparisons of 'excess' mortality in Glasgow compared to Liverpool & Manchester. GREEN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Completion of submission process for third and final journal paper from three-city survey of Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester ii. Final year of PhD examining changes in poverty, deprivation and city structures in the three cities (with University of Glasgow, and co-supervised by DW). iii. Continuing PhD studentship examining impact of local policies and politics in the 3 cities (with University of West of Scotland and NHS Health Scotland). Contributions to advisory group throughout the year. iv. Drugs misuse research: possible project with ISD Scotland examining prevalence of drugs misuse in 3 cities, including long-term time trends and risk 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dec 2015 Likely thesis submission Autumn 2015 Ongoing Feasibility / scope to be agreed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> David Walsh (including with Russell Jones for project i). UWS is lead for project iii. Glasgow University MRC/CSO SPHSU is lead organisation for project v. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National outcomes: we live longer, healthier lives; we have tackled the significant inequalities in Scottish society Project iv additionally relevant to local drugs policy and planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Paper accepted by Journal of Public Health in June 2015. ii. PhD continues: an extension has been given (due to ill health), with thesis to be submitted by July 2016 iii. PhDs continue. iv. ISD undertaking preliminary analyses to ascertain quality of data with discussion of next steps imminent. v. This had been delayed

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	<p>profiles (replacing the work that was originally to be done by Liverpool John Moore's University).</p> <p>v. Mortality and social class analyses (with Glasgow University MRC/CSO SPHSU): support for/co-management of analyses and contribution to writing up of results.</p> <p>vi. Supervision of MPH student project examining quality of physical environment in relation to deprivation and mortality in the 3 cities.</p> <p>vii. Synthesis of new learning from entire programme: see below ('National analyses and 'Scottish Effect').</p> <p><i>All core projects except iv which is in development and dependent on an assessment on availability and comparability of data by ISD Scotland.</i></p>	<p>June 2015</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>To September 2015</p>			<p>because of issues relating to the provision of census data by ONS and NRS. However, data have now been received, and work to be carried out by Ruth Dundas.</p> <p>vi. Student passed MPH.</p> <p>vii. At advanced stages – publication December 2015.</p>
<p>3. National analyses and 'Scottish Effect'</p> <p>GREEN</p>	<p>i. Synthesis of all new learning from research on 'excess mortality' in Scotland and Glasgow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • overall report • journal papers and reports (to be published by NHS Health Scotland): systematic review of hypotheses; scale of urban change in 3 cities; vulnerability and political effects; housing quality and provision; diet; nature of employment/labour market).. <p>ii. Update of original Scottish Effect analyses to 2011: two journal papers and briefing papers to be produced.</p> <p>iii. Comparative analyses of poverty and mortality in parts of Scotland and USA (with NHSHS and others).</p> <p>iv. Longitudinal cohort analyses/'life histories' project. To be undertaken as part of new, jointly</p>	<p>September 2015</p> <p>April – Sept 2015 (longer for some journal papers)</p> <p>By December 2015</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Advertise summer</p>	<p>David Walsh (projects i to v).</p> <p>NHSHS lead organisation for commissioning of sub-projects within project i., and for project iii.</p> <p>MRC/CSO SPHSU is lead for creation of joint post (to facilitate project iv).</p> <p>GCU lead for</p>	<p>Relevant across SG policy areas and local partners' priorities and areas of responsibility.</p> <p>Project vi relevant to national and local alcohol planning.</p> <p>Project vii links to Equally Well task force review priorities</p>	<p>i. Planned publication of report in December 2015; other reports to be published by NHSHS thereafter</p> <p>ii. First journal paper about to be submitted; the work for the 2nd to be led by Lauren Schofield, ISD (later in the year)</p> <p>iii. On hold (by NHSHS)</p> <p>iv. Still awaiting MRC/SPHSU to advertise post soon.</p> <p>v. Analyses ongoing</p> <p>vi. Head injuries research application was unsuccessful; no update on</p>

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	<p>funded, GCPH-MRC/SPHSU post.</p> <p>v. National analyses of the contribution of alcohol to Scottish excess mortality (with Hamish Innes (Glasgow Caledonian University) and Sharon Hutchison (Health Protection Scotland)).</p> <p>vi. Possible advisory contributions to (a) head injuries and (b) societal inequalities analyses (both the subject of grant applications)</p> <p>vii. Further comparative analysis of trends in Scottish mortality in a European context focused on 15-44 years age group (link with analysis of female mortality in Glasgow).</p> <p><i>Projects i and ii are core; projects iii - vii are in development.</i></p>	<p>2015</p> <p>By March 2016</p> <p>Tbc</p> <p>July 2015 onwards</p>	<p>project v.</p> <p>Bruce Whyte (vii)</p>		<p>other application.</p> <p>vii. On-going</p>
4. Social capital GREEN	<p>i. Production of briefing paper aimed at synthesising existing evidence of levels of social capital in Glasgow and Scotland</p> <p>ii. Social capital proxies and mortality using Scottish & English Longitudinal Studies (with Edinburgh University) (first draft of journal paper by May 2015).</p>	<p>December 2015</p> <p>First draft journal paper May 2015</p>	David Walsh (Rachel Harris project i.)	Equally Well task force review Social Capital priority. SOA thriving places.	<p>i. To be discussed following publication of social capital synthesis report conducted by Sara Dodds.</p> <p>ii. First draft of journal paper with co-authors for comment. Small additional analysis prior to submission.</p>
5. Urban Big Data	Supervision of PhD studentship based (at least partly) on analyses of new data collected by Glasgow University Urban Big Data Centre (in development)	tbc	David Walsh with Mark Livingston and Des McNulty (Glasgow University)	TBC	Postponed to academic year 2016/17

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	<p>ii. Updating of existing content (dependent on support from partners and within Centre)</p> <p>a. Children's education (MM)</p> <p>b. Community safety (MM)</p> <p>c. Cultural vitality (MM)</p> <p>iii. Potential work on health profiles with What Works Scotland and West Dunbartonshire Council (see Theme 2)</p> <p>iv. Potential development and publications of set of equalities indicators. Contribute to development and use of Health and Wellbeing Survey BME boost</p> <p>v. Support to Rockefeller Foundation 100 Resilient Cities network via the Measurement and Evaluation (lead) sub-groups.</p> <p>vi. Comparing how physical activity is made up in three population groups – low, med, high level of physical activity. Submit for publication end 2015. (DS, BW, FC)</p> <p><i>iii-vi development projects</i></p> <p><i>Other UG related work not directly involving indicators and data is outlined within theme 2 work</i></p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Tbc</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Publication end 2015</p>		<p>ii. What works Scotland and West Dunbartonshire</p> <p>iii. NHSGGC Tackling Inequalities. SOA vulnerable groups</p> <p>iv. Sustainable Glasgow and Resilient Cities</p>	<p>ii. a. completed b. delayed c. delayed * Social Capital also updated.</p> <p>iii. Work started but now suspended while commitment of West Dun Council confirmed and project lead identified</p> <p>iv. CH input to survey boost working group</p> <p>v. Support on-going</p> <p>vi. Progress delayed due to staff member leaving. Plan to meet up to discuss a briefing paper</p>
8. Child Health GREEN	<p>i. Preparation of paper on health economic impacts of breastfeeding versus formula feeding</p> <p>ii. Monitoring the impact of services aiming to improve the well-being of young children and 'take stock' of efforts to make Glasgow a nurturing</p>	December 2015	<p>i. Bruce Whyte (with 'Tomi Ajetunmobi);</p> <p>ii. Fiona Crawford</p>	National Outcomes: Children have the best start in life; improved life chances for Children, young people and	<p>i. Paper in preparation</p> <p>ii. Briefing written in collaboration with GCC Education Early Years</p>

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	<p>city (FC leading):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Briefing for decision makers to inform priorities for future integrated children's service plans. Early Years HFF where results from an impact evaluation of effectiveness of delivery of universal child health services will be presented <p>iii. Development and use of datasets that can monitor child health and wellbeing outcomes at individual, community and whole population level using a range of data sources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> collation and analysis of child 30 month assessment data (SDQ and SSLMr) at GGC level; participation in GCES SDQ steering group which oversees collation and analysis of pre-school and school children's SDQ data at Glasgow city level; consultation on the development of child health and well-being profiles for Glasgow. Round table event with decision makers in June 2015 to discuss how best to turn data into meaningful information <p>iv. Scrutiny of the on-going impact of delivery of Triple P and other parenting support programmes on parenting and children's readiness to learn. Parenting Evaluation Data Group (18 month timescale) with colleagues from GGC. Development of Theory of Change/ Logic Model for Triple P pilot intervention by June '15.</p> <p>v. Health Behaviour of School Children (HBSC) Survey analyses: contribute to further journal papers from Health Behaviour of School Children (HBSC) Survey</p>	<p>June 2015</p> <p>September 2015</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>ongoing</p> <p>Scoping June 2015;</p> <p>Developm ent of theory of change / logic model June 2015, then ongoing</p> <p>Tbc</p>	<p>(joint post with NHSGGC)</p> <p>iii. Bruce Whyte and Fiona Crawford</p> <p>iv. Bruce Whyte, Fiona Crawford and Rachel Harris</p> <p>v. David Walsh;</p>	<p>families at risk. Early years collaborative</p> <p>GIRFEC / Children and Young People's Act</p> <p>SOA: early and effective intervention; One Glasgow</p> <p>NHSGGC: Prevention and early intervention; parenting</p> <p>One Glasgow</p>	<p>Manager and tabled at GCC Children and Lead Family Officers Group. Early Years HFF on 15th Sep focused on early intervention and prevention of adverse childhood experiences. Initial findings of impact evaluation to be presented at GGC children and families engagement event</p> <p>iii. Child health profiles – discussions continue</p> <p>iv. FC (chair) and BW members of parenting evaluation group. Logic model developed, scrutiny of delivery of parenting/family support programmes in Glasgow being developed through key informant interviews. FC member of interim GCC core parenting governance group overseeing ongoing delivery of parenting programmes</p> <p>v. First paper accepted last year; second paper published April 2015; third</p>

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	<p>analyses with Kate Levin (ex-St. Andrews University) for Glasgow vs. rest of Scotland analyses (ongoing throughout the year).</p> <p>vi. Early years - Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and attachment: to continue discussions with NHSGGC, NHSHS and Glasgow University aimed at publishing journal paper summarising theory and recommendations for possible measurement of attachment in Glasgow and UK comparator cities (by Dec. 2015).</p> <p>vii. Smoking in pregnancy study using breastfeeding dataset (David Tappin) – dependent on funding application</p> <p>viii. Contribute to national options appraisal on Children and Young People’s Surveys in Scotland, aiming to rationalise the current mix of surveys and achieve better, more coherent data at a local and national level covering the SHANARRI principles</p> <p><i>i-iii core projects, v in development</i></p>	<p>December 2015</p> <p>tbc</p> <p>May 2015 onwards</p>	<p>vi. David Walsh (with Fiona Crawford and Bruce Whyte);</p> <p>vii. Bruce Whyte, David Tappin, Linda Bauld and others</p> <p>viii. Bruce Whyte, Fiona Crawford</p>		<p>paper with lead author awaiting submission</p> <p>vi. Paper about to be submitted (by lead author – Michael Smith)</p> <p>vii. Project team put together from ISD, GCPH, Edinburgh Uni and Glasgow Uni. Expect progress in next few months</p> <p>viii. Continue to engage when required</p>
9. Alcohol – related harm GREEN	<p>i. Strengthening the Community Voice in Licensing – publication, media launch and presentation to GCPH board</p> <p>ii. Equity (female) review of interventions to reduce alcohol harm: Phase II – literature reviews and development of outline tool</p>	<p>June 2015</p> <p>June 2015 onwards</p>	<p>Deborah Shipton</p> <p>Bruce Whyte tbc</p>	SOA: alcohol	<p>i. Publication on GCPH website and presentation to GCPH board</p> <p>ii. Work on this is progressing</p>
10. National and local forums and survey groups	<p>i. Annual PHINS seminar (September 2015)</p> <p>ii. Input to ScotPHO collaboration on steering group, news alerts and web pages</p>	<p>September 2015</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>i & ii. David Walsh and Bruce Whyte;</p> <p>iii. Bruce Whyte;</p> <p>iv. Bruce Whyte (with Russell</p>	All linked to core local and national activity	<p>i. Successful PHINS seminar (350 delegates) held September 2015</p> <p>ii. Inputs into all ScotPHO activities ongoing</p>

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GREEN	iii. Scottish Health Survey Advisory Group iv. GGC Health and Wellbeing Survey <i>i-iv core ongoing commitments</i>	Ongoing Ongoing	Jones)		iii. Continue to attend when required iv. BW contributing to session with NHS GGC on use of data for Health Improvement teams BW and FC have joined NHS GGC's Data Intelligence Group. and the ScotPHO Profiles Advisory Board

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1. GoWell GREEN	<p>Contribute to successful delivery of GoWell Phase 3 commitments. Key activity for 2015/16 is fourth wave of community survey alongside ongoing qualitative studies & analysis/write-up of existing data, and working with partners and sponsors to develop proposals for future GoWell work.</p> <p>i. Lead responsibility for GoWell community engagement strategy. This includes dissemination of findings to and engagement with participant communities, political and policy structures, and sponsor organisations. A Community Engagement Panel will also be established in 2015 which will meet 6 times to share and build understanding about the GoWell programme and research with community stakeholders. <i>(Core)</i></p> <p>ii. GoWell communications: Community newsletters; e-newsletters; web & social media activity; findings discussion seminars; series of briefing papers; annual progress report and annual event; media activity. Full details contained in 2015/16 GoWell communications action plan.</p> <p>iii. Lead responsibility for ecological monitoring component of GoWell. In 2015/16 this will involve two main pieces of work:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A repeat neighbourhood audit. <i>(In development)</i>. [outputs: published report] 2. Review and consolidation of the learning 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>By March 2016</p>	<p>i. and ii. Carol Tannahill Jennie Coyle Joe Crossland Cat Tabbner Kelda McLean Jill Muirie</p> <p>iii. Jill Muirie, Jennifer McLean, David Walsh</p>	<p>GoWell is a collaborative partnership between the GCPH and the Dept of Urban Studies and the MRC/CSO SPHSU at Glasgow University. It is sponsored by GHA, the Scottish Government, NHS Health Scotland and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde.</p>	<p>i. The Community Engagement Panel has been established with residents from each of the Housing Intervention Areas (HIAs). The Panel are engaging successfully and enthusiastically with the programme. Participants have the option to work towards at Community Achievement Award as part of their involvement in the panel and support is provided by the Community Engagement Manager for this. The Panel have contributed to GHA's consultation with residents on the Red Road. Recently the Panel received a request from Govan Housing Association to visit their individual community organisations to find out about their community-led approaches to regeneration. GoWell's successful engagement with local organisations has seen the creation of a research</p>

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	<p>from 10 years of the GoWell programme in order to draw conclusions about the potential impact on health and health inequalities of this investment in housing led regeneration. <i>(In development)</i>t. [Ouputs: published report]</p> <p>iv. Development of a new joint research post with Gorbals Thriving Places which will utilise and build on the learning from GoWell to inform the Thriving Places strategy and approach in the Gorbals area. <i>(in development)</i></p>	<p>ongoing</p> <p>September 2015</p>	<p>iv. Jill Muirie</p>	<p>SOA Thriving Places</p>	<p>specialist post which will enable GoWell to inform and help to evaluate the approach being developed in Gorbals as part of the Glasgow's Thriving Places approach (see v below).</p> <p>ii. GoWell's newsletters have been enhanced to maximise engagement with communities. This has included timely and relevant contributions from sponsor organisations, housing associations and community groups. Thirteen residents have since contacted GoWell about their participation in the survey, concerns about their neighbourhoods or housing related matters. These enquiries which were then taken on by their housing association or Elected Member. In total, GoWell's community engagement manager has received 36 enquiries about its research, community engagement and communications. GoWell's website has a page explaining its approaches to</p>

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					<p>community engagement. GoWell's network has been expanded to include community contacts in its study areas and will be used to keep them updated about the Panel's work.</p> <p>iii. 1) A repeat neighbourhood audit was commissioned and was undertaken in August/September 2015 (at the same time as the Wave 4 survey). The data from this is available for further analysis in the future. 2) This review will be undertaken in partnership with NHS Health Scotland and scoping is underway. The final report will be complete by end 2015/16</p> <p>iv. Appointment to this joint research post took place in August and the successful candidate took up post in September 2015. A workplan has been agreed with NG Housing Association for this 12 month post.</p>
	i. Liaison with Community Planning on uses of			SOA 'Thriving Places'	i. Researcher Lizzie Leman will

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2. Understanding Glasgow GREEN	<p>profiles data within SOA and monitoring of 'Thriving Places</p> <p>ii. Further work with ClydePlan Team</p> <p>iii. Potential development of local health profiles for Councils outside Glasgow, working with What Works Scotland</p> <p>iv. Develop use and awareness of the UG resource</p> <p>a. Glasgow Game Events</p> <p>b. Community of interest</p> <p>c. Changes to web site design</p> <p>v. Development of Glasgow Game in a box with IFF and potential dissemination of game</p> <p>vi. Develop and implement plan in response to review report</p> <p><i>All core projects</i></p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Initial meetings May 2015</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>August 2015</p> <p>June 2015 onwards</p>	<p>i. – vi. Bruce Whyte + v. Alison Linyard;</p>	<p>Clydeplan</p> <p>What Works Scotland & West Dunbartonshire</p> <p>Understanding Glasgow has wide range of applications to partner priorities and research questions</p>	<p>be putting together historic census data for Greater Gorbals</p> <p>ii. See 4. Iii below</p> <p>iii. Work started with WWS and West Dunbartonshire. Currently establishing the project formalities with partners</p> <p>iv. a. Game events held for Resilient Glasgow and as part of the Unusual Suspects (Social Innovation) week c. Website changes made</p> <p>v. Game in a box has been completed and a prototype version produced. Next step will be to agree a production run and to distribute the game to people interested in using it.</p> <p>vi. Responses to review have been planned and implemented. Further work required</p>
3. Social regeneration/localised partnership approaches GREEN	<p>i. Lead responsibility for the evaluation of Sistema Scotland's Big Noise programmes in Govanhill, Glasgow and in Raploch, Stirling.</p> <p>- Publication of first evaluation report</p> <p>- Agree ongoing support for evaluation</p> <p>ii. Briefing Papers based on Sistema process learning evaluation, including social regeneration.</p>	<p>May 2015</p> <p>July 2015 onwards</p> <p>July 2015 onwards</p>	<p>i. & ii. Chris Harkins, Lisa Garnham: Carol Tannahill</p>	<p>Learning relevant across a range of national and local priority areas.</p> <p>National outcomes: Strong, resilient and supportive communities; best start in life; young</p>	<p>i. Full report, summary and parent/guardian summary published in May 2015 – dissemination ongoing including presentations to the Paul Hamlin Foundation (London, Oct '15) Scottish Music and Health Network</p>

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	<p>iii. Report on participatory budgeting (follow up from 2012 report) co-written with What Works Scotland.</p> <p><i>All core projects</i></p>	August 2015	iii. Chris Harkins	<p>people as successful learners, effective contributors, confident individuals and responsible citizens.</p> <p>Public service reform</p> <p>SOA Thriving Places</p> <p>SOA community budgeting approaches</p>	<p>(Glasgow, Oct '15) and International Sistema Webinar (Glasgow, Nov '15)</p> <p>Findings report translated into journal paper, submitted to special edition of <i>Journal of Public Mental Health</i> (Nov '15)</p> <p>Scope of future evaluation work agreed, will encompass Big Noise site in Aberdeen as well as those in Glasgow and Stirling.</p> <p>ii. Principles for Effective Social Regeneration paper (based on Sistema evaluation) in advanced draft, anticipated publication Dec '15.</p> <p>iii. Participatory Budgeting paper is finalised and being edited/prepared for publication (Dec '15)</p>
<p>4. Healthy Urban Environments and Placemaking</p> <p>GREEN</p>	<p>i. Publish Briefing Paper on the use of street audits</p> <p>ii. Complete report on the health impacts of Stalled Space funded projects</p> <p>iii. Contribution to strategic development plans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clydeplan • supplementary guidance on placemaking for 	<p>June 2015</p> <p>June 2015</p> <p>Ongoing, in line with emerging timescales</p>	<p>Gregor Yates</p> <p>Gregor Yates</p> <p>Russell Jones, Gregor Yates</p>	<p>National outcomes: well designed, sustainable places; resilient and supportive communities; public service reform</p> <p>Sustainable Glasgow and Glasgow Green City</p>	<p>i. Briefing paper published to schedule</p> <p>ii. Completed and report disseminated to within Glasgow City Council with positive response so far. 'What next?' discussion pending</p>

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	<p>the Local Development Strategy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allotment Strategy and the Open Space strategy. <p>iv. Continue to support PhD student project around built environment, social capital and physical activity.</p> <p>v. Continue to build and nurture networks in relation to the built environment and health (e.g. DRS, LES, CPP, NHS, SG).</p> <p>vi. Continue to support and engage with the GCV Green Network Partnership as member of Board and Steering Group. Align work of GCV Partnership with tangible outputs useful for GCPH.</p> <p>vii. Steering group and participation in UK Healthy Cities Network.</p> <p>viii. Climate Resilience Communities project with GCC, SNIFFER, greenspace Scotland and GCPH Theme 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scoping data collection and report completed for North Glasgow Logic modelling (of theory of change) Project established Interim progress report <p><i>Projects i – v, viii represent core projects; vi – vii are advisory and network roles but also core to programme.</i></p>	<p>for these pieces of work</p> <p>Year 2 of PhD</p> <p>ongoing</p> <p>ongoing</p> <p>report to theme Sept 2015</p> <p>ongoing</p> <p>June 2015 July 2015 October 2015 March 2016</p>	<p>Russell Jones</p> <p>Russell Jones, Gregor Yates</p> <p>Russell Jones</p> <p>Russell Jones</p> <p>Russell Jones, Gregor Yates, Pete Seaman</p>	<p>Glasgow and Clyde Valley City Deal</p> <p>vii. potential to link with Thriving Places (via community resilience), Sustainable Glasgow, Sustainable food cities, age friendly cities</p> <p>viii. Links with Sustainable Glasgow, Metropolitan Glasgow Strategic Drainage Plan, City Deal, Resilient cities</p>	<p>iii. Ongoing (regular meetings with Strategic Development Authority and Glasgow City Council to consistently keep health forefront in people's minds when writing strategic documents). Also attended a workshop at the development of a GCC Parks Strategy.</p> <p>iv. Qualitative data collection in Glasgow complete. Currently writing up secondary analyses and conducting thematic analysis of qualitative data.</p> <p>v. Meet regularly with partners to align aspirations and work.</p> <p>vi. Attend Board and Steering Group meetings. Arranged mapping for Weathering Change Project.</p> <p>vii. Continue to participate in UK Network. Have distributed information to GCPH via weekly network news. Have offered to host meeting in Glasgow in future. Have met with Cllr Emma Gillan twice to discuss.</p> <p>viii. On target. Draft scoping report complete, logic</p>

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					modelling done but decided it was internal purposes only. Agreement reached of 4 work packages with advisory group. Refer also to Theme 4 update.
5. Sustainability, transport and travel GREEN	<p>i. M74 study (<i>core</i>). Continue to contribute to research work packages as co-investigator. Liaise with SCDC regarding community engagement dimension and establish translational activities once findings available. Study is due to complete in January 2016 although translational work is likely to extend beyond this date.</p> <p>ii. Influence decision-making to create greater opportunities for active, sustainable travel through membership of strategic groups including GCC's Cycling Infrastructure Group, Health Improvement and Inequalities Group and other forums (<i>core</i>)</p> <p>iii. Analysis of cyclist and pedestrian casualties in Scotland - report</p> <p>iv. Development of Appleyard type study of traffic impact on communities in a Glasgow setting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment of partnership interest • scoping out of pilot study • run pilot study and assess findings and process • move to full study <p>v. Synthesis of GCPH's active travel programme</p> <p>vi. Analysis of Census travel to work/study trends</p>	<p>January 2016</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>July 2015</p> <p>Development over the course of the year</p> <p>August 2015</p> <p>September 2015</p> <p>October</p>	<p>Fiona Crawford</p> <p>Bruce Whyte</p> <p>Bruce Whyte with Craig Waugh (ISD)</p> <p>Bruce Whyte, Gregor Yates, Jill Muirie, Russell Jones</p> <p>Jill Muirie (with Bruce Whyte and Sara Dodds)</p>	<p>Sustainable Glasgow, Green Year (2015) and environmental challenges in relation to transport, air quality and population levels of physical activity</p>	<p>i. NIHR have extended study funding until June 2016. Manuscripts detailing the travel, physical activity and wellbeing quantitative findings from quantitative data are in progress and abstracts on the travel and wellbeing outcomes accepted for oral presentation at the UKCRC centres meeting. Analysis of other strands of study continues. Community engagement events to discuss emerging findings planned for early 2016 in Govanhill, Gorbals/Oatlands and Rutherglen/Toryglen, brokered by SCDC. Wider translational activities will follow later in the year.</p> <p>ii. GCPH response to draft Strategic Plan for Cycling in Glasgow published on GCPH website and presented to city's cycling forum (Sept 2015).</p>

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	<p>from 2001 and 2011</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specify and commission work <p>vii. Expanded HEAT (Health Economic Assessment Tool) analysis of cycling and walking using Census data to compare 2001 and 2011 commuting data across 4 Scottish cities (Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and Aberdeen) and possibly to other UK and Scottish areas. Dependent on release of detailed 2011 Census data.</p> <p>viii. Complete and submit journal paper on the modelling of active travel to school using Hands Up survey data.</p>	<p>2015</p> <p>March 2016</p>	<p>Bruce Whyte</p> <p>MPH student (Bruce Whyte supervising) Glasgow University</p> <p>Bruce Whyte (and Mark Livingston, Urban Big Data Centre Glasgow University)</p>		<p>BW attended workshop to discuss developing active travel and connectivity in North Glasgow (with GCC, Sustrans and Scottish Canals) (Aug 2015)</p> <p>iii. Report on cyclist and pedestrian casualties published (Aug 2015)</p> <p>iv. Meeting held with interested parties to discuss potential of this type of study in Glasgow (Aug 2015). Further discussion needed toward progressing to a pilot study.</p> <p>v. Drafts of the active travel programme synthesis have been produced and the final version is in development.</p> <p>vi. Have met with Graham Baker (and his team at Edinburgh University) to discuss. Final spec for work required and Census data delayed</p> <p>vii. Student completed work and passed. No plans to do further work at this point in time.</p>

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					<p>viii. No progress</p> <p>New work not mentioned above:</p> <p>A collaboration between ourselves, University of Glasgow and Bob Downie (of Go Bike) to analyse siting of 20mph zones in city and to compare these to where accidents occur. Work is progressing toward producing a paper on this.</p> <p>Consultation response is being drafted on the proposal for a 20 mph limit in Glasgow's city centre</p> <p>Various inputs to European Mobility Week. Blogs, twitter activity, etc.</p> <p>Out of this there is a plan to hold a seminar on cycling safety in Glasgow next year under the banner of the Cycle Forum.</p>
<p>6. Healthy, sustainable food</p> <p>GREEN</p>	<p>i. Food Policy Partnership (FPP) and Sustainable Food City work. Contribute to the strategic direction of the FPP, support the development of the FPP action plan and lead on relevant projects as appropriate. <i>(Core)</i></p> <p>ii. Support GCC Education and Cordia with the</p>	Ongoing	Jill Muirie, Fiona Crawford (with Alison Linyard for i)	<p>Sustainable Glasgow</p> <p>Poverty Action Plan (food poverty)</p> <p>School food policy</p>	<p>i. GCPH has also been actively contributing to the strategic direction of the FPP which will formally launch in December 2015.</p> <p>ii. Jill Muirie contributed to a</p>

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	<p>implementation and monitoring/evaluation of their joint School Food Policy. This is likely to include a seminar for new School Nutrition Action Groups. (<i>development</i>). [outputs: seminar; report] Possibly develop approach to monitoring or evaluating the policy with Education colleagues (<i>development</i>)</p> <p>iii. Explore possibility of work with a local community (Shettleston) on the density of hot food takeaways. (<i>in development</i>)</p> <p>iv. Explore the possibility of a study trip with relevant decision-makers and practitioners to explore and learn about approaches to building a healthy and sustainable food culture. (<i>in development</i>). [possible outputs: report]</p> <p>v. Contribute to strategic discussions on food poverty in Glasgow and identify opportunities to make links and draw on relevant research (<i>development</i>)</p>	<p>Development summer 2015</p> <p>Tbc</p> <p>Tbc</p> <p>ongoing</p>		<p>NHSGGC prevention and reduction of risk factors</p>	<p>CPD event for all schools on the new Cordia/GCC School Food Policy in September – these sessions were very well received by teachers. GCPH will follow this up with dedicated support to implement the policy in a few schools in Glasgow and document the learning from this in order to inform future plans for schools. Discussions have taken place with some of these schools and work with them is likely to commence in Nov 2015. In addition, discussions are underway with Cordia about improving their links with the Glasgow FFP.</p> <p>iii. Discussions have taken place but the work has not yet progressed. However we have contributed as stakeholders to GCC research into reducing the saturated fat content of fast food, which built on the GCPH fast food vendors research.</p> <p>iv. This possibility will be</p>

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					<p>explored further once the Glasgow FFP is formally launched.</p> <p>v. GCPH planned and organised a food poverty event on behalf of the Glasgow FFP which took place in October 2015. Over 50 people involved in planning and delivering food poverty responses participated in the event and the information gathered will be used to inform the development of the FFP's food poverty manifesto.</p>
<p>7. Health impacts of events</p> <p>GREEN</p>	<p>i. Commonwealth Games volunteer study:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publication of baseline findings report • Analysis of follow-up study and publish 2 papers: perceptions of volunteer process and experiences; change over time • Findings from baseline and follow-up are feeding into combined SG and GCC Legacy report in summer (submitted to SG May 2015). • Qualitative study: data collection, analysis and report (commissioned from Leeds-Beckett University) <p>ii. Follow up work from commissioned research into the enablers and barriers to participation in</p>	<p>June 2015</p> <p>August 2015</p> <p>October 2015</p> <p>September 2015</p>	<p>i. Russell Jones Gregor Yates</p> <p>ii. Bruce Whyte, Gregor Yates</p>	<p>i. Request from GCC to conduct study. Links with GCC and SG commitment to Commonwealth Games Legacy.</p> <p>ii. Work will be</p>	<p>i. Baseline report published. Draft follow-up report published. Repeated measures reported at University of Glasgow workshop involving academics within the developing International Legacy Network. Findings submitted to SG and GCC. Draft report from Qualitative study complete.</p> <p>ii. Conversations with Glasgow</p>

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	<p>running and cultural activity in Glasgow (<i>in development</i>). Possibility of conducting analysis into impact of physical activity and running on self-reported health and mental wellbeing in participants of the Great Scottish Run. Dependent on cooperation from NOVA, the company that organises the race and would be responsible for recruiting participants.</p> <p>iii. Support development of Glasgow Life framework to understand the health and inequalities impact of their activities, e.g. Good Moves (<i>in development</i>)</p>	tbc	iii. Lorna Kelly, Jill Muirie	<p>developed with Glasgow Life and will fit with their strategic objectives of increasing participation in sport and encouraging people to be more active in general. National outcome: 'longer, healthier lives'</p> <p>Glasgow Life strategic priorities</p>	<p>Life have taken place but without firm commitments to future work. Learning from commissioned research informs iii. Below.</p> <p>iii. Early discussions have taken place with Glasgow Life about the potential for an evaluability assessment of the Good Moves programme.</p>

Theme 3 Poverty , Disadvantage and the Economy

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1. Early years GREEN	<p>i. Healthier Wealthier Children (HWC). Based on learning from the GCPH evaluation of this project to signpost low income families to financial inclusion services and income maximisation through contact with universal services, continue to provide support and guidance to NHS Health Scotland (HS) Programme Manager leading on taking forward learning from HWC across other Health Board areas in Scotland.</p> <p>ii. Complete and submit a peer-reviewed paper on mainstreaming the HWC model.</p> <p>iii. Develop and submit a peer-reviewed paper on learning from the HWC pilot at RHSC (Yorkhill hospital)</p> <p>iv. “Cost of the school day”:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> complete chairing of the advisory group to bring the project to a conclusion and final report; support work to share project learning and policy implications more widely, including GCPH briefing paper <p>v. “Understanding the Cost of the School Holiday” – new project to investigate how school holidays affect all aspects of the lives of children living in poverty, including access to leisure activities, and how services can respond more effectively.</p> <p>vi. Children and Young People as Carers: the proposed aims of this work are in the very early</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Sept 2015</p> <p>Oct 2015</p> <p>Sept 2015</p> <p>Sept-Dec 2015</p> <p>Summer 2015 onwards</p> <p>Scoping by</p>	<p>J Egan</p> <p>J Egan L Naven, N Shields (NHSGGC)</p> <p>J Egan (with NHSGGC)</p> <p>J Egan L Kelly (with GCC Education Services, Glasgow CHP, CPAG, Poverty Leadership Panel (Child Poverty sub group))</p> <p>F Crawford, L Kelly (with Glasgow Life, Glasgow HSCP, What Works Scotland, CPAG, GCC</p>	<p>National Outcome: best start in life; improve life changes for children, young people and families at risk</p> <p>NHSGGC priority – early intervention; financial inclusion</p> <p>Poverty Action Plan</p> <p>Poverty Action Plan SOA In Work Poverty,</p> <p>SOA youth unemployment</p>	<p>i. NHS HS progressing ‘financial inclusion in the early years’ programme to influence national strategic groups, organisations and key individuals to build consensus around financial inclusion and meeting workforce requirements. Examples of achievements to date:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporated financial inclusion into the Refreshed Universal Health Visiting Pathway Incorporated financial inclusion into the revised Health Promoting Health Service Framework; learning session with advice sector reps and HPHS reps held Influenced the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health to include action on financial inclusion in their manifesto work (Securing better health for Scotland's infants, children and young people - A vision for 2016) Invitation to address the

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	<p>stages of development and will be shaped by on-going scoping activity with other partners. It is envisaged that key activities will include establishing an advisory group, undertaking desktop analyses and subsequent field work.</p>	Sept 2015	<p>Education) J Egan , G Inglis</p>	<p>Poverty Action Plan National Health and Wellbeing Outcome 6 (unpaid carers)</p>	<p>Royal College of Midwives Scotland annual conference : Financial inclusion in pregnancy and beyond: mitigating the impact of poverty.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing a logic model on advice services and the social determinants of health <p>ii. Delayed: an earlier paper has been rejected and will be re-submitted elsewhere after comments addressed. This has set back the timeline for secondary papers.</p> <p>iii. Delayed – see above.</p> <p>iv. Report completed (Oct). NHSGGC to chair advisory group in phase 2: first meet Dec. Plans to commence GCPH linked outputs.</p> <p>v. Project established with Glasgow Life, GCC Education, WWS, Glasgow HSCP and CPAG. Literature review published June 2015; qualitative research</p>

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					<p>completed and to be published shortly; commissioned mapping work underway. Event planned for February 2015 to agree options for future holiday provision including potential Glasgow Life services.</p> <p>vi. Established links with potential advisory group members and draft proposal developed.</p>
<p>2. Adult years</p> <p>GREEN (WITH AMBER FOR PROJECT VI.)</p>	<p>i Lone Parents: following on from 2014/15 GCPH outputs, provide support and guidance to the new Glasgow City Council Lone Parent project steering group.</p> <p>ii Welfare reform and primary care (joint work with Deep End GPs): complete range of on-going outputs (action research, intern placement, follow-up seminar) and share lessons with GCC, NHS and Third Sector partners.</p> <p>iii Undertake dissemination activities following publication of the report on labour market changes in Glasgow's voluntary sector workforce.</p> <p>iv Completion of the agreed outputs from the IFF three horizons kit for primary care.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Sept 2015</p> <p>June 2015</p> <p>Sept 2015</p>	<p>J Egan</p> <p>G Inglis, J Egan Deep End partners</p> <p>J Egan</p> <p>IFF & J Egan</p>	<p>GCC Poverty Action Plan; SOA (in work poverty)</p> <p>GCC Poverty Action Plan & GCC Financial Inclusion Strategy; joint project with GPs at the Deep End</p> <p>SOA (in work poverty)</p>	<p>i. Membership of steering group continues. NHS GGC Corporate Inequalities Team have used evidence to connect proactive between gender based violence and financial inclusion.</p> <p>ii. Intern placement and seminar: completed. Action research: to be completed Nov 2015.</p> <p>iii. Completed.</p> <p>iv. Kit completed – plans to</p>

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	<p>v Welfare reforms: utilise NHS GGC Health & Wellbeing survey data (2014) which contains data from 4,000 Glasgow residents to analyse the relationships between welfare reform and mental health (with reference to gender, ethnicity and disability status) and produce a report to share with key partners.</p> <p>vi Future role of social protection within a changing public health context: this proposed conceptual work is in the very early stages of development.</p> <p>vii Build on the GCPH evidence narrative to undertake a synthesis of the Economy, Employment and Poverty evidence.</p>	Jan 2016	<p>G Inglis, J Egan; (with NHSGGC)</p> <p>J Egan, L Kelly P Seaman</p> <p>L Kelly S Dodds J Egan</p>	GCC Poverty Action Plan (welfare reform); GCC Financial Inclusion strategy	<p>produce/share with partners.</p> <p>v. Provisional analyses (Jan - Feb2016).</p> <p>vi. Initial scoping of literature underway. Priority for next six months.</p> <p>vii. Priority for next six months.</p>
3. Older Years AMBER	<p>i. Support Age Friendly Cities developments, including informing consultation and support with baseline data.</p> <p>ii. Alcohol use in later life: two-year research brief awarded to the University West of Scotland. Advisory / support role. (Core)</p>	<p>Summer 2015 and ongoing</p> <p>Report in Jan 2015</p>	<p>Russell Jones, Bruce Whyte, Lynn Naven</p> <p>Pete Seaman</p>	<p>Age Friendly Cities Reshaping care for older people</p> <p>SOA alcohol</p>	<p>i. One meeting held with Glasgow Council colleague) regarding describing the context of aging in Glasgow. RHRN question as part of consultation. Follow up potential for further involvement.</p> <p>ii. The UWS alcohol work is nearing completion with literature review complete and data collected. Analysis continues as part of the writing process and a key event will be held in December with end –users</p>

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					to help frame recommendations. First draft of final report anticipated in January 2016.
4. Right Here, Right Now (RHRN) project GREEN	<p>Deliver pilot study exploring real time methods of understanding lived experience of Glasgow residents. Project delivery tasks in 2015/16 will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruit and maintain engagement with representative and quota samples Deliver weekly question process Analysis/interpretation/synthesis/contextualisation of the data produced Sharing expected project learning through an agreed communication and publication plan Develop and deliver evaluation plan including learning from participants and stakeholders Exploring the project's feasibility in terms of scaling up and transferable lessons. To consider submission of future funding bids. <p><i>All core activity</i></p>	<p>April-June 2015</p> <p>May – Oct 2015</p> <p>Oct 2015</p> <p>Dec 2015</p> <p>Dec 2015</p> <p>March 2016</p>	<p>L Naven G Inglis R Harris L Kelly J Egan D Walsh P Seaman</p>	<p>Partnership development with Glasgow School of Art and MRC/CSO SPSU at University of Glasgow. Responds to topical issues raised by stakeholders.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruitment: Both samples have been achieved with high retention rate (76%) Completed twenty-six weeks of questions Analysis plan has been completed to be conducted up until spring 2016 between project partners. Publication plan established Evaluation plan being delivered through phone interviews with participants, stakeholder engagement event (December 15) and quantitative analysis of respondents by demographics. Scaling up: in progress Funding –in progress

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake an initial partnership event to support the City Deal planning processes to take account of the impacts of poverty and inequalities across the eight local authority areas. • Work with the programme office to influence the evaluation and monitoring framework for City Deal 	<p>May 2015</p> <p>June 2015 onwards</p>	<p>J Egan B Whyte P Seaman</p>	<p>Valley City Deal Poverty Leadership Panel National outcome: realise our full economic potential (including solidarity target)</p>	

Theme 4 Asset based approaches and resilience

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Creative approaches and methodological development GREEN	i. AHRC Representing Communities (<i>core</i>). Project will continue for a further 18 months in accordance with project plan and management by Principal Investigator and Co-Investigator team nationally. Key milestone in 15/16 are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work package 2 first draft • Connected Communities festival • Reading group work (Work Package 3) • Journal paper- “<i>What does art do?</i>” paper exploring why creative methods are of value and their particular strengths beyond their secondary benefits (capacity building, connectedness, skill development) and as forms of knowing. • Presentation at Royal Geographical Society relating to production of above paper. ii. Support Glasgow School of Art (Institute of Design Innovation) in developing <i>Seannachies</i> (Addressing Social Isolation through Story Telling) follow up. This should look to seed new work in GCPH looking at ageing from an asset based perspective.	May 2015 June 2015 May-Oct 2015 Dec 2015 Sept 2015 tbc	Pete Seaman and Claire McKechnie-Mason Pete Seaman	SOA Sustainable change, Thriving Places GU Health improvement theory and action What Works Scotland – Community engagement and capacity building Reshaping care for older people	i. Work package 2 write up has been written. The connected Communities festival took place in June and a project report has been written. This report will become part of the data and learning for the wider project team. A number of papers are in progress following the team away day in July. Pete is leading on a ‘typologies’ paper which revisits the descriptions of communities. PS and CI have begun the “ <i>What does art do?</i> ” paper. The team presented the paper “ <i>Being more than liveable? At the limits of representation</i> ” at the RGS conference in September 2015 . Two events are planned to disseminate and discuss early learning from the AHRC project in November, firstly with Glasgow Life and secondly, an invited audience from GCPH’s network.

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					<p>ii. The performance <i>Broth</i> took place at the Scottish Storytelling Centre in Spring. Subsequently, funded was received from Creative Scotland for a tour of the performance. This took place in Autumn with a further 6 performances. An end of funding report completed and video resource is available. Relationship with GSA InDi researchers continues with a new funding bid submitted to Scottish University Insights Institute around learning journey methodologies.</p>
<p>Resilience for public health</p> <p>GREEN</p>	<p>i. Rockefeller Foundation 100 Resilient Cities network (<i>core</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute to Steering Group and the Measurement and Evaluation (lead) and Resilient People sub-groups. Inform draft strategy and consultation activity <p>ii. Climate Resilient Communities (Glasgow CARES) – See theme 2 for detail</p> <p>iii. Resilience/asset based approaches and chronic pain. Project led by Glasgow Caledonian University, PS named on bid to ESRC. Support bid submission and outcome.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>June – Oct 2015</p> <p>Tbc – dependent on external funding</p>	<p>Pete Seaman, Valerie Mcneice, Bruce Whyte</p> <p>Gregor Yates</p> <p>Pete Seaman</p>	<p>SG/GCC Climate Change Strategy</p>	<p>i. The Scope of Work document for Phase ii has been approved by the steering group with a substantial amount of activity for GCPH including leading the Cross-cutting Themes and Measurement Working Group. This will work to pull together synergies across the other 4 work-streams and propose a basket of indicators of progress. A paper outlining indicators has been produced and will be</p>

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					<p>circulated around other team leads.</p> <p>ii. 'Weathering Change' is the new name for Glasgow CARES. A report of the Scoping Phase was produced in September and a project plan for the remainder of the project utilising 4 phases has been produced. These phases are (with leads and timescale)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Engagement (GCPH- up to March 16) • Engaging with Institutions (Sniffer and greenspace Scotland- up to March 16) • Creating collaborations between communities and institutions (All may-Sept 16) • Reflective learning (GCPH- up to October 16) <p>iii. Funding bid submitted to ESRC in September 2015</p>

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Neighbourhoods peer research GREEN	<p><i>NEW CORE PROJECT IN DEVELOPMENT</i></p> <p>Following on from analysis of neighbourhood change and life expectancy, crossover project with Theme 1 exploring trajectories of health improvement in 5 key neighbourhoods. Four have been identified from statistical trends and a fifth to maximise knowledge translation and impact in east end.</p> <p>The project has two dimensions, a researcher led 'key informant' study of histories of place and a 'peer research' element which will require greater Programme manager support and investment.</p> <p>Initial milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop full proposal and formalise partner links • Recruit and support peer researchers 	July 2015 Sept 2015	Pete Seaman, Lisa Garnham, Peer Researchers Bruce Whyte	SOA Thriving Places What Works Scotland – Community engagement and capacity building	<p>LG commenced post as research specialist on the 1st July. Since then, the protocol has been developed to include timescales and a final decision about the four communities to be included. Lisa has been investigating the history of the four neighbourhoods through existing resources. Groundwork for the peer research activity continues- which will be conducted via University of Glasgow's Activate course. Lisa and Pete have been making links with organisation in the 4 communities to ensure participants and that the project is well grounded within these places/</p> <p>A neighbourhood histories document is in production and peer research training will begin 2016. Key Informant interviews will commence following the production of neighbourhood histories and timelines.</p>
Learning synthesis GREEN	Social capital synthesis paper is a carry-over from 2014-15 (<i>desirable</i>).	June 2015 first draft	Pete Seaman (Sara Dodds)	SOA Vulnerable people Link to SG Social Isolation consultation	Pete summarised the work he has been involved in and handed on to Sara Dodds who incorporated into her synthesis. Pete has provided comment on

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					subsequent drafts of Sara's synthesis
Animating Assets GREEN	<p><i>Core</i></p> <p>Action research project to support asset-based working across community based projects and services in a small number of areas across Scotland. In partnership with SCDC, GCPH is leading on reviewing and presenting relevant literature and policy, advising and supporting evidence and data collection from each research site and across the programme, and producing research briefing and findings. Milestones in 2015/16 will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete final stages of research with 4 research sites and 3 associate sites underway. • Development of digital stories/short films for each of the research sites to capture participant's experiences of engagement with the programme and what is different about working in an asset based way locally. • In-depth interviews planned with key stakeholders across research sites to investigate the wider impact of Animating Assets. • Interim learning report • Final report and dissemination and learning event. 	April to June 2015	Jennifer McLean, Rachel Harris	SOA Thriving Places, Sustainable change NHS GGC Tackling inequalities What Works Scotland – Collaborative action research What Works Scotland – Community engagement and capacity building SG Public service reform	Completed Research in each of the sites has now come to a close, although work is continuing in these areas in different guises which we continue to be linked into. Final report and event 19 November. Two digital stories of the programme in the two Glasgow research sites have also been produced. These have already been shared for use within a Glasgow Health Improvement Team and GCC. Consideration of other outputs (general/practitioner focused briefing paper, research sites summaries etc.) in discussion.

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Asset based health and care services research GREEN	<p><i>Core</i></p> <p>Research exploring the characteristics / features, impacts and limitations / challenges of asset-based service delivery with 10 individual case studies, and to recognise common features and characteristics where possible. The research also explores through 10 stakeholder interviews with a stakeholders at national and local strategic and operational levels the potential, relevance and applicability of asset based working within mainstream services.</p> <p>Milestones in 2015/16 are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conclude research and write up for report publication and dissemination. • Discussion event to present findings from the services case studies and stakeholder interviews, and to review learning and implications for service delivery and health improvement (<i>desirable</i>) • Review and agree future work in this area through review and dialogue (building on the learning event) to make sense of learning so far, identify existing gaps in learning/evidence base and make linkages in a purposeful way. The next phase of this programme of work will be developed in a co-produced and asset-based way with partners. 	<p>Sept 2015</p> <p>Dec 2015</p> <p>Sept 2015 onwards</p> <p>Dec 2015</p>	Jennifer McLean, Valerie Mcneice	<p>SG Public Services Reform</p> <p>NHS GGC Improving quality, efficiency and effectiveness; Shifting the balance of care</p> <p>SG National Outcome – public services are high quality, continually improving, efficient and responsive to people’s needs</p>	<p>Ongoing and progressing</p> <p>Write up of research underway, comprising 10 individual case studies and thematic analysis of findings from case studies and stakeholder interviews. Additional in-house expertise and resource now available with VM supporting the write up of the research.</p> <p>Revised timeline: case studies by end of December and work complete by March 2016</p>
	Preparation of volume on asset based approaches for Dunedin Policy Press in partnership with IRISS and SCDC, to be delivered by September 2015.	Sept 2015	Jennifer McLean (with Lisa Pattoni, IRISS and Fiona Garven, SCDC)		<p>Progressing well</p> <p>First complete draft of the book submitted to the editors at the end of September in line with book timescales. Comments</p>

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					received back and finalised due to editors by end of November 2015. Publication date in mid May 2016.
Asset based approaches and health economics	<i>IN DEVELOPMENT</i> Agree future steps on asset based approaches and health economics following the February 2015 workshops	June 2015	Pete Seaman, Jennifer McLean		This is being fulfilled through GCPH involvement with Glasgow Caledonian University Yunus Centre Social Enterprise research (see update at end of section)
Making best use of the GCPH 'Inequalities Framework' AMBER	IN DEVELOPMENT Review how GCPH can best use the 'Inequalities Framework', i.e. the Briefing Paper 'Focus on inequalities: a framework for action'. A Working Group has been established. Next steps will be to gather experiences of using the Inequalities Framework, including identifying and scoping out case studies of use. These will encompass health and other settings. Any additional guidance may take the form of practical advice on using the framework at different stages of a project or programme, while recognising people's spheres of influence. There is also the potential to review how knowledge related to the four phases of the Framework has moved on since 2012.	Dec 2015	Rachel Harris, Bruce Whyte, Jill Muirie, Lorna Kelly	Tackling Inequalities	Meetings have been held with key contacts at NHS Health Scotland and NHS GGC. Focus of the work will need to be reviewed given Health Scotland's new series of inequalities briefings.
Partnership working, knowledge exchange and translation GREEN	CORE <ul style="list-style-type: none">Continue active dissemination of research findings and learning from Assets in Action, asset based services research and the evidence based for asset based approaches generally and resilience.	All ongoing	Jennifer McLean, Pete Seaman, Rachel Harris, Claire McKechnie-Mason		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Continued active dissemination and discussion of Assets in Action and about asset based approaches and research more generally. Recent audiences include: NHS Lothian and Edinburgh City Council Local Area Co-ordinators, NHS Borders, NHS

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide support and advice to organisations (statutory and third sector) that are exploring resilience and/or undertaking asset based work. • Dissemination of learning and development of AHRC work. Celebrate exhibition at WASPS gallery: May 2015. Connected Communities additional funded work with Milnbank HA and Dennistoun Library June 2015. Reading group output at <i>Aye Write</i> festival: Winter 2016 (contingent on being accepted). • To continue to increase the impact of GCPH work on asset based approaches for health improvement and resilience by establishing joint working and building chains of alliances. • Connect with GCU Yunus Centre/ MRC Social Enterprise research programme around synthesis work in preparation for GCPH involvement in Year 3. • Manage and maintain Theme Advisory Group, ensuring policy and practice-connectedness as the programme develops with partners and experts within the field. 				<p>Grampian and Aberdeen City and Shire Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assisted Public Health England in the development of a resilience position paper for children and young people. Hackney Council have utilised resilience materials to help develop criteria for grant giving. • Ongoing planned support, advice and input provided to a number of groups in relation to asset based working including NHS Ayrshire & Arran (on Advisory Group and Evaluation sub-group) and SPS National Prisoner Health Improvement Group. New groups supporting include NHS Borders (Burnfoot community hub) and critical friend on development of new IRISS place-based project. Also received number of ad hoc requests from a range of organisations (Scotland, England and internationally) for advice, information, contacts and links in relation to asset based approaches. • Celebrate exhibit shown over Spring 2015 and exhibit report produced in collaboration with Impact Arts

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planned Theme Advisory Group meeting in early 2016. Focus of meeting will be on updating progress of GCPH areas of work and interest and information sharing from group members as to their current areas of work and ongoing interests. Continuing to build effective relationships and support for the work of the Theme with group members through e-mail and informal contact and formal meetings. <p>NEW DEVELOPMENT GCPH contribution to Yunus Centre Social Enterprise will come on stream over the next 6 months as we lead on a process evaluation of Homes for Good. This is in collaboration with both GCU Yunus and Stirling University. PS to commit 10% of time and LG, 20%</p>



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11 December 2015**

'Positive conversation, meaningful change: learning from Animating Assets' and 'illustrating asset-based approaches in services which impact on health and wellbeing'

Recommendations

- To note the findings of the Animating Assets programme final report.
- To receive an update on the progress of the asset-based health and care services research.
- To offer advice and guidance as to priorities for future development of the asset-based approaches theme of work.

Overview

1. Board members will receive a short presentation on the Animating Assets and asset-based health and care services research.
2. **'Animating Assets'** was a collaborative action research and learning programme facilitated by the Scottish Community Development Centre (SCDC) and the Glasgow Centre for Population Health (GCPH). Animating Assets supported the initiation and development of asset-based approaches to a range of health and social wellbeing issues as identified by local communities or partnership groups in Scotland. The programme supported work in a number of areas of Scotland within community settings and across agency-led partnerships where there was interest in maximising local collective capacity for action. The approach taken aimed to support real-time learning from real-time situations in the context of local issues.
3. The final report presents the stories of the research sites in which Animating Assets worked and presents the collective learning, findings and themes from across the sites. The report also outlines the creative and innovative approaches taken, how evidence was captured and recorded, the role of external facilitation and our experiences of asset-based working in community settings, and within and across services. Finally, the report concludes with a discussion of the enabling and constraining conditions required for asset-based approaches from our experience, and we propose our own early iterative model for action when seeking to apply asset-based approaches to change initiatives. Alongside the report, digital stories of two of the research sites have also been developed that further illuminate and describe the journey taken as part of Animating Assets from a number of local perspectives.

4. The **asset-based health and care services research** is aiming to describe and share examples of asset-based working within a number of different services which impact on health and wellbeing, and to support thinking about and action on the present and future potential of asset-based practice within service settings.
5. A two phase qualitative study was undertaken incorporating: a) ten individual case studies drawn from a range of agencies/organisations within statutory, voluntary and community sectors to support the illustration of asset-based practice across a range of settings and b) a set of interviews with key individuals, locally and nationally, to further explore thinking and opinion about the potential of asset-based principles within service delivery.
6. A number of key themes have emerged from the case study and stakeholder interview analyses which reflect aspects of structure, culture and learning, being important for working in an asset-based way within a range of services. From the case studies these theme include sharing power, relationships and partnership working, and flexibility and change within systems. A number of recurring themes also emerged from our stakeholder interviews including empowering people, saying versus doing, putting into practice and attitude or intervention.
7. The research phase of the research is complete and the preparation of the research report is underway, with expected publication in March 2016.
8. These two reports are significant milestones for the asset-based approaches work programme and the future direction of this work is currently being considered in discussion with partners.

Dr Jennifer McLean
Public Health Programme Manager
December 2015



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Budget position: month 7

Recommendations

The Management Board is asked to:

- Note the Centre's financial position for the seven months to end October 2015.
1. The attached budget statement shows spend to end October 2015 and projected outturn at year end, based on planned and committed expenditure. This shows a spend of £808,462 to the end of October 2015 and a projected position of £1,884,384 at the end of the year.
 2. The projected outturn is consistent with the position presented at the October Board meeting, as expectations of spend remain the same. The remaining £5k projected overcommitment will be managed across budget lines over the rest of the year to ensure that the year end position is within budget.
 3. The mid year report on the work plan provides a detailed update on delivery of the work plan funded by this budget. No projects are currently giving cause for concern in terms of in-year budget implications.
 4. Particular points to highlight are:
 - There is limited spend to date against the move and accommodation costs, due to repayment of costs paid in advance for Elmbank Street and the fact that no invoices have yet been received for rent and running costs at the Olympia building. This is being followed up with University of Glasgow.
 - As previously advised to the Board, the projected year end spend on accommodation and move costs is less than originally provided for, due to reductions in final costs of IT, double running and fit out costs.
 - Core salary expenditure – the biggest single budget line – remains broadly in line with plan. Budget implications of staffing changes over the remainder of the year will be kept under review.
 - Current low spend on some research budget lines relates to work which is scheduled to be completed and invoiced in the second half of the year. Year end projections take this into account.

5. Programme managers are regularly asked to review their work plans and budgets and to highlight any areas where expenditure is expected to differ significantly from planned.

Lorna Kelly
4 December 2015

2015-16 Financial Plan

		<i>Planned £</i>	<i>Actual to Month 07 2015/16 £</i>	<i>Expected Out Turn £</i>
	<i>Income</i>			
I 1	Annual SG Allocation	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,300,000
I 2	Sponsors Contribution to GoWell & GoEast	368,410	202,093	368,410
I 3	Other Income	74,613	54,043	74,613
	<i>Total Income 15/16</i>	<i>1,743,023</i>	<i>1,556,136</i>	<i>1,743,023</i>
I 4	Carry Forward from previous years	<i>96,162</i>	<i>96,162</i>	<i>96,162</i>
	<i>Total Available 15/16</i>	<i>1,839,185</i>	<i>1,652,298</i>	<i>1,839,185</i>
	<i>Expenditure</i>			
	Research:			
E 1	Understanding Glasgow's health	15,000	5,819	15,000
E 2	Urban Health	114,000	95,998	103,221
E 3	Poverty Disadvantage and the Economy	41,000	53,197	66,000
E 4	Resilience and Asset Based Approaches	66,000	196	60,000
E 5	AHRC	74,613	15,144	74,613
E 6	GoWell/GoEast	368,410	137,992	368,410
E 7	New Perspectives on Health	48,000	36,000	48,000
E 8	Unfunded Developments	-	-	-
	<i>Total Research</i>	<i>727,023</i>	<i>344,346</i>	<i>735,244</i>
	Communications:			
E 9	Communications	50,000	20,215	50,000
	<i>Total</i>	<i>50,000</i>	<i>20,215</i>	<i>50,000</i>
	Management and Administration			
E 10	Centre Management, Admin & Running Costs	28,000	2,172	28,000
E 11	Accommodation Costs	120,000	13,003	92,000
E 12	Core Staffing	931,868	464,100	917,140
E 13	Relocation	35,000	-	22,000
	<i>Total Management & Admin</i>	<i>1,114,868</i>	<i>479,275</i>	<i>1,059,140</i>
	<i>Total Expenditure</i>	<i>1,891,891</i>	<i>843,836</i>	<i>1,844,384</i>
	<i>Balance</i>	<i>(52,706)</i>	<i>808,462</i>	<i>(5,199)</i>