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Quality, Public Health & Scotland:

Improving Standards in a Changing Climate

ANNUAL PUBLIC HEALTH CONFERENCE

Conference Programme

Thursday 10 & Friday 11 November 2011

Macdonald Aviemore Resort

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Quality, Public Health & Scotland: Improving Standards in a Changing Climate

Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of The Faculty of Public Health I would like to welcome you to Macdonald Aviemore Highland Resort for the 'Quality, Public Health & Scotland: Improving Standards in a Changing Climate': Scottish Annual Public Health Conference.

In the current climate of financial constraint, when it is increasingly recognised that we cannot sustain our current models of delivering health care, it has never been more important for the public health community to be able provide effective leadership for radical change. We must continue to emphasise the importance of the preventive agenda in all our organisations, supporting the development of new ways of working and ensuring that improving quality is at the forefront of our activity.

I hope you will agree we have put together a first class programme with a range of poster presentations and stimulating speakers to help us consider this challenge – both in the plenary and parallel sessions. I would especially thank the members of the Committee without whose hard work, energy, innovation and enthusiasm this event would not happen.

We would also like to thank our sponsors and exhibitors for their support this year, for which we are very grateful especially as we find ourselves in difficult economic times. I am also delighted that we have been successful in attracting new sponsors. Please use the opportunity to talk to them and your colleagues from around the country.

I hope that you will not only enjoy the event and the beautiful surroundings that we find ourselves in but also use the information and your new contacts to help you on your return to work.

Margaret Somerville

DPH NHS Highland, Chair of the Organising Committee

The Conference provides the opportunity for those involved in protecting and improving health in Scotland to meet, learn, debate and address some of the key health challenges faced in Scotland. The Conference comprises of keynote speeches from leading opinion formers and decision makers and parallel sessions and poster displays. The format also provides an opportunity for fringe sessions and meetings of related groups.

Venue

This year's conference is being held at the Macdonald Aviemore Highland Resort in the very heart of the Cairngorms National Park in the Scottish Highlands. For further information, including details on the hotel's environmental policy please visit: www.MacdonaldHotels.co.uk



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Programme

Day 1 Thursday 10 November 2011

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| 09:30 – 10:15 | Registration and Coffee |
| 10:15 – 10:25 | Welcome and Introduction CHAIR: JOHN SCOTT, NHS ORKNEY |
| 10:25 – 10:45 | Plenary 1: Ministerial Address Michael Matheson MSP, Minister for Public Health, Scottish Government |
| 10:45 – 11:30 | Plenary 2: CHAIR: GERRY MCLAUGHLIN, NHS HEALTH SCOTLAND Facing the Future: A New Direction for Public Health Policy and Practice Professor David Hunter, Professor of Health Policy & Management, Durham University |
| 11:30 – 12:00 | Refreshments, Exhibition & Poster Displays |
| 12:00 – 12:45 | Plenary 3: CHAIR: CHARLES MUIR, NHS GRAMPIAN Public Health – The Call of Leadership Professor Sir Lewis Ritchie, James Mackenzie Professor of General Practice, University of Aberdeen |
| 12:45 – 13:45 | Lunch, Exhibition and Poster Displays AGM – Specialist Registrars |
| 13:45 – 15:15 | Parallel Session A |
| 15:15 – 15:45 | Refreshments, Exhibition & Poster Display |
| 15:45 – 16:45 | Parallel Session B |
| 16:45 – 17:30 | Plenary 4: CHAIR: NEIL GALBRAITH, NHS WESTERN ISLES The Impact of Climate Change on Public Health Patrick Sachon, Health Programme Manager, Met Office |
| 17:30 | Conference Close |
| 17:35 – 18:30 | AGM – Committee of the FPH in Scotland |
| 19:00 – 19:30 | Conference Reception |
| 19:30 | Conference Dinner & Networking/Entertainment |

Day 2 Friday 11 November 2011

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| 08:45 – 09:05 | Registration and Coffee |
| 09:05 – 09:10 | Welcome and Introduction |
| 09:10 – 09:55 | Plenary 5: CHAIR: EMILIA CRIGHTON, FACULTY OF PUBLIC HEALTH IN SCOTLAND Quality and Public Health: old wine in new bottles FPH Annual Lecture/DARE Lecture Professor Gabriel Scally, Regional Director for Public Health, South West Region of England |
| 09:55 – 10:55 | Plenary 6: CHAIR: PENNIE TAYLOR, FREELANCE JOURNALIST, BROADCASTER AND NHS COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST Evidence and lamp posts: Illumination or Support in Policy Making Professor Anne Ludbrook, Professor of Health Economics, University of Aberdeen Shrink the Adults! Rapidly Changing Shapes Demand New Targets and New Actions Professor Mike Lean, Professor of Human Nutrition, University of Glasgow |
| 10:55 – 11:15 | Refreshments, Exhibition & Poster Displays |
| 11:15 – 12:15 | Dragons' Den Session Chaired by Pennie Taylor, Freelance Journalist, Broadcaster and NHS Communications Specialist |
| 12:15 – 13:15 | Parallel Session C |
| 13:15 – 14:15 | Lunch, Exhibition & Poster Display UKPHR Q&A Session – Practitioner Development |
| 14:15 – 15:15 | Parallel Session D |
| 15:15 – 15:45 | Refreshments, Exhibition & Poster Displays |
| 15:45 – 16:15 | Plenary 7: CHAIR: PENNIE TAYLOR, FREELANCE JOURNALIST, BROADCASTER AND NHS COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST Are You Being Served? Sir Graeme Catto, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, University of Aberdeen |
| 16:15 – 16:45 | CHAIR: MARGARET SOMERVILLE, NHS HIGHLAND Chief Medical Officer's Keynote Address Sir Harry Burns, Chief Medical Officer, Scottish Government |
| 16:45 – 17:00 | Closing Remarks and Presentation of Prizes for the Best Posters |

The organisers reserve the right to alter the programme as necessary without prior notification

Parallel Sessions Day One Session A

THURSDAY 10 NOVEMBER 2011 13:45 – 15:15

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
|---------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| A1 Mental Health 1 | | | |
| 1 | Can Photovoice help us 'see' and understand the perspectives of disadvantaged young people about the determinants of their mental well-being?: A pilot study | Flora Douglas | University of Aberdeen |
| 2 | Service contacts prior to death by suicide or undetermined intent | Cameron Stark | NHS Highland |
| 3 | Mental Health & Wellbeing: Towards a complete picture for GG&C | Deborah Shipton | Glasgow Centre for Population Health |
| 4 | National and local perspectives on population indicators for children and young people's mental health in Scotland | Jane Parkinson | NHS Health Scotland |
| 5 | Evaluation of wellness planning in self-help and mutual support groups | Andy MacGregor | Scottish Centre for Social Research |
| | Discussion | | |
| A2 Policy and Planning 1 | | | |
| 1 | Stepping Stones: The application of logic models in regional service planning – Moving from healthcare investment to innovation to impact | Ken Mitchell | North of Scotland Planning Group |
| 2 | What does the ACE Prevention study tell us about the cost-effectiveness of prevention? | Neil Craig | NHS Health Scotland |
| 3 | Horizon scanning to inform regional planning decision making in the future (or how will the future be different)? | Sarah Taylor | North of Scotland Public Health Network (NoSPHN) |
| 4 | How can we reconcile the current drive for defined standards and increased regulation of the workforce with the need for flexible and adaptable public health skills in a changing climate? SPEED PRESENTATION | Gil Barton | Robert Gordon University |
| | Discussion | | |
| A3 Health and Ageing | | | |
| 1 | Are hip fracture rates falling or rising over time? Using routine data to understand the Epidemiology | Gordon McLaren & Bryan Archibald | NHS Fife |
| 2 | Interventions in community settings that prevent or delay disablement and promote healthy ageing in later life | Helen Frost | Scottish Collaboration for Public Health |
| 3 | Rurality and Health – A cohort study in older Scottish men | Kirsten Harrild | University of Aberdeen |
| 4 | Community Food Initiatives – Supporting older people's health and wellbeing | Sue Rawcliffe | Community Food and Health Scotland |
| | Discussion | | |
| A4 Evaluation 1 | | | |
| 1 | Measuring Early Child Development: The Early Development Instrument pilot in Scotland | Rosemary Geddes | Scottish Collaboration for Public Health |
| 2 | A qualitative inquiry describing the experience of teachers participating in the Early Development Instrument (EDI) in Scotland | Tara Shivaji | NHS Highland |
| 3 | Evaluation of an anticipatory care health and wellbeing programme based in the general practice setting | Alister Hooke | NHS Ayrshire & Arran |
| 4 | The Family Nurse Partnership Programme: Developing the Evaluation Framework | Jacki Gordon | Jacki Gordon & Associates |
| 5 | Health Behaviour Change Competencies - What are they and have we got what it takes? SPEED PRESENTATION | Eleanor Bull | NHS Grampian |
| | Discussion | | |
| A5 Wellbeing | | | |
| 1 | Keep Well & Well North | John Howie | NHS Health Scotland |
| 2 | Qualitative evaluation of Keep Well Lanarkshire | Alan Sinclair | NHS Lanarkshire |
| 3 | Well North - North of Scotland Public Health Network | Elaine Garman | NHS Highland |
| 4 | Keep Well in Fife: Progress so far | Margaret Bell | NHS Fife |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day One Session A

THURSDAY 10 NOVEMBER 2011 13:45 – 15:15

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
|-------------------------------|--|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| A6 Outcomes | | | |
| 1 | Parental physical punishment of young children in Scotland and emotional and behavioural outcomes | Sonya Scott | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| 2 | Use and Accessibility of Patient Reported Outcome Measures For Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease: Including people with low literacy skills and/or learning difficulties | Deepa Jahagirdar | Healthcare Improvement Scotland |
| 3 | Has the Quality and Outcomes Framework resulted in more timely diagnosis of COPD in primary care? | Leonie Hunter | NHS Lothian |
| 4 | The Quality Outcomes Framework (QOF): Can it be used for more than just paying GPs? | Ananda Allan | NHS Dumfries & Galloway |
| | Discussion | | |
| A7 Health Protection 1 | | | |
| 1 | An Outbreak of Schistosomiasis (Bilharzia) Infection following a school trip to Malawi | Ken Oates | NHS Highland |
| 2 | Outbreak of mumps infection in Oban, Scotland, November 2010 to January 2011 | Ken Oates | NHS Highland |
| 3 | An Emerging Infection: A community outbreak of severe illness associated with Adenovirus Type 14 in Tayside | Finn Romanes | NHS Tayside |
| 4 | Tattooing in Scottish prisons: So how do you get a tattoo gun in prison? | Dona Milne | NHS Lothian |
| | Discussion | | |
| A8 Screening | | | |
| 1 | The BeWEL study: Implications for raising awareness of cancer prevention message in the cancer screening setting | Angela Craigie | University of Dundee |
| 2 | Pre-notification increases uptake of colorectal cancer screening in all demographic groups: A randomized controlled trial | Jennifer Champion | NHS Forth Valley |
| 3 | Factors influencing low uptake of breast screening services in Dundee | Rosemary Miller | NHS Tayside |
| 4 | Pharmacovigilance in Children: Detecting adverse drug reactions in routine healthcare data | Nara Tagiyeva | University of Aberdeen |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day One Session B

THURSDAY 10 NOVEMBER 2011 15:45 – 16:45

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
|-------------------------|--|------------------|---|
| B1 Sexual Health | | | |
| 1 | Improving Standards in Sex and Relationships Education (SRE) in Orkney: Primary, Secondary (SHARE), Special Educational Needs and 'SHARE Extension' Programmes | Kara Leslie | NHS Orkney |
| 2 | But why should they get more services? Targeting sexual health services where they are most needed | Dona Milne | NHS Lothian |
| 3 | A systematic review of interventions to prevent or reduce substance use and sexual risk behaviour in young people | Caroline Jackson | Scottish Collaboration for Public Health |
| | Discussion | | |
| B2 Obesity 1 | | | |
| 1 | What is the potential to reduce childhood obesity by targeting overweight households? | David Morrison | West of Scotland Cancer Surveillance Unit |
| 2 | Preventing Obesity and Changing Children's Eating Habits: The Food Dudes Programme | Mihela Erjavec | Bangor University |
| 3 | Max in the Middle | Graham Foster | NHS Forth Valley |
| 4 | Developing a vision of a "child-friendly Glasgow": a collaborative project between NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and Glasgow City Council. SPEED PRESENTATION | Jessica Smith | University of Glasgow |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day One Session B

THURSDAY 10 NOVEMBER 2011 15:45 – 16:45

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
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| B3 Smoking | | | |
| 1 | Smoking-related disease risk and lifestyle behaviours | Barbara Eberth | University of Aberdeen |
| 2 | Telephone Support to Stop Smoking: RCT investigating support of differing intensities and offering 'no cost' nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) | Linda Bauld | University of Stirling |
| 3 | Implementation of Scotland's Future is Smoke Free: A smoking prevention action plan (2008) in Lanarkshire | Elsbeth Russell | NHS Lanarkshire |
| | Discussion | | |
| B4 Infant Feeding | | | |
| 1 | The changing patterns of infant feeding in Scotland: Exclusive or mixed messages? | Tomí Ajetunmobi | NHS NSS Information Services Division/ Glasgow Centre for Population Health |
| 2 | How well does the NHS support employees who wish to breastfeed on return to work? | Lorna Watson | NHS Fife |
| 3 | Rurality and Breastfeeding: What is the relationship? | Lucy Denvir | NHS Dumfries & Galloway |
| | Discussion | | |
| B5 Inequalities | | | |
| 1 | What works well with Keep Well? Initial providers' perspectives on anticipatory care | Anne Ludbrook | University of Aberdeen |
| 2 | Health Inequalities Intervention Tool for Scotland (HITS) | Rory Mitchell | NHS Health Scotland |
| 3 | Partnership approaches to address local health inequalities: The pressing need for change and innovation amidst an ever changing climate. Interim evaluation of the Govanhill Equally Well Test-site | Chris Harkins & Pauline Craig | Glasgow Centre for Population Health/ NHS Health Scotland |
| 4 | Health Inequalities Impact Assessment - proposals to support practice across NHS Scotland. SPEED PRESENTATION | Jo Marwaha | NHS Health Scotland |
| | Discussion | | |
| B6 Health Protection 2 | | | |
| 1 | An evaluation of the National Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD) surveillance system in the UK: 1990 | Michelle Gillies | University of Glasgow |
| 2 | Death certificates in the surveillance of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD) in the UK: 1990 | Michelle Gillies | University of Glasgow |
| 3 | Outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Greater Glasgow Spring 2011 | Sonya Scott | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| | Discussion | | |
| B7 Health Intelligence 1 | | | |
| 1 | Reasons, Results and Resources: A Fife Health Board boost of the Scottish Health Survey 2008-2011 | Clare Campbell | NHS Fife |
| 2 | Urban-Rural Inequalities in Potentially Preventable Hospital Admissions | Carolyn Hunter-Rowe | NHS Dumfries & Galloway |
| 3 | System Watch - Predicting emergency hospital admissions and monitoring population health | Lynne Jarvis | NHS NSS Information Services Division |
| | Discussion | | |
| B8 The Scottish Health Survey | | | |
| 1 | The Scottish Health Survey – What can the Scottish Health Survey tell us about undiagnosed diabetes in the Scottish population? | Catherine Bromley | Scottish Centre for Social Research |
| 2 | The Scottish Health Survey – Analysis of Multiple Risk Factors | Catherine Bromley | Scottish Centre for Social Research |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day Two Session C

FRIDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2011 12:15 – 13:15

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
|---------------------------------|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| C1 Alcohol 1 | | | |
| 1 | The Alcohol and Offenders Criminal Justice Research Programme | Lesley Graham | NHS National Services Scotland |
| 2 | The Ripple Effect: Community consultation on alcohol in North East Glasgow | Rowan Anderson | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| | Discussion | | |
| C2 Health Improvement | | | |
| 1 | Public Health in Community Pharmacy: The experiences and perceptions of Community Pharmacists in NHS Forth Valley involved in delivering an innovative oral health intervention with clients accessing substance misuse services | Fiona Macfarlane | NHS Forth Valley |
| 2 | Exercise Referral in NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (NHSGGC): Enhancing the scheme to achieve long term behaviour change | Julie Truman | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| 3 | Patient focus and public involvement in the Scottish Public Health Network (ScotPHN) | Janine Thoulass | Scottish Public Health Network |
| 4 | 'Filling the Gap' – The pharmacist as an oral health advisor SPEED PRESENTATION | Emma O'Keefe | NHS Fife |
| | Discussion | | |
| C3 Evaluation 2 | | | |
| 1 | Bridge to Vision: Evaluating the impact of supporting people with learning disabilities to access optometry services in Ayrshire and Arran | Andrew Pulford | NHS Ayrshire & Arran |
| 2 | Tackling youth gang-related violence in Glasgow: Results of the 2-year pilot of the Community Initiative to Reduce Violence | Damien Williams | University of St Andrews |
| 3 | Evaluation of oral health improvement programme in HMP Shotts | Celia Watt | NHS Lanarkshire |
| 4 | The Prevention of Youth Violence and Health Risk Behaviours through Community Education Link To Sports (CELTS): Initial Results and Analysis SPEED PRESENTATION | Anna Gavine | University of St Andrews |
| | Discussion | | |
| C4 Policy and Planning 2 | | | |
| 1 | Aberdeenshire Council supports a new integrated screening tool that incorporates health and socioeconomic issues into policy development procedures | Jennifer Hall | NHS Grampian |
| 2 | Public Health Policy Implementation: Lessons from the frontline | Flora Douglas | University of Aberdeen |
| 3 | Maximising Health Impact – Development and application of an innovative approach for services which indirectly improve health | Marion Bain & Hester Ward | NHS National Services Scotland |
| | Discussion | | |
| C5 Weight Management 1 | | | |
| 1 | How do intakes of foods targeted for change relate to energy density? | Karen Barton | University of Dundee |
| 2 | Healthy Weight Communities: Developing sustainable local approaches | Victoria Milne | Scottish Government |
| 3 | Consideration of how the increasing prevalence of some modifiable cardiovascular risk factors in the Scottish population (e.g. obesity, type 2 diabetes) may affect future incidence and prevalence of TIA, stroke and vascular dementia in Scotland and whether we can do more to reduce these trends through population primary prevention interventions. SPEED PRESENTATION | Emily Burt | The Stroke Association Scotland |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day Two Session C

FRIDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2011 12:15 – 13:15

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
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| C6 Quality | | | |
| 1 | Removing barriers to health services and meeting the NHS Scotland Quality Strategy through collecting equalities information | Michael Tornow | NHS Health Scotland |
| 2 | Quality Indicators for Hepatitis C prevention, testing and treatment | Michele Hilton Boon | Healthcare Improvement Scotland |
| 3 | Drug appraisal organisations: A comparison of SMC and NICE | John Ford | University of Aberdeen |
| | Discussion | | |
| C7 Obesity 2 | | | |
| 1 | Reviewing and Updating the Scottish Obesity Action Resource: Report of a pilot | Andrew Millard | Scottish Public Health Network |
| 2 | The Influence of Time Preferences on the Onset of Obesity: Evidence from a general population longitudinal survey | Ewan Gray | University of Aberdeen |
| 3 | Use of the Analysis Grid for Environments Linked to Obesity (ANGELO) to prioritise evidence informed policy recommendations for Scotland | John Mooney | Scottish Collaboration for Public Health |
| | Discussion | | |
| C8 Health Intelligence 2 | | | |
| 1 | Trends in alcohol-related diagnoses and factors influencing alcohol-related hospital length of stay over a 10-year period | Alister Hooke | NHS Ayrshire & Arran |
| 2 | Patterns of drinking behaviour and related incidence of diseases amongst Scottish adults using linked hospitalisation data | Damilola Olajide | University of Aberdeen |
| 3 | Challenges in interpreting cancer statistics | Rob Henderson | NHS Highland |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day Two Session D

FRIDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2011 14:15 – 15:15

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
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| D1 Weight Management 2 | | | |
| 1 | Does a community-based practical food skills intervention (CookWell) assist weight reduction? | Wendy Wrieden | Robert Gordon University |
| 2 | Recruiting and retaining postpartum women from areas of social disadvantage in a weight-loss trial (WeighWELL) – insights and challenges | Annie Anderson | University of Dundee |
| 3 | Is Laparoscopic Gastric Banding the most clinically effective surgical technique for weight loss in obese adults? | Emma McLaughlin | University of Aberdeen |
| | Discussion | | |
| D2 Alcohol 2 | | | |
| 1 | New evidence for alcohol brief interventions delivered in general hospital | Jean McQueen | NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde |
| 2 | Delivering alcohol screening and alcohol brief interventions within general dental practice | Andrew McAuley | NHS Health Scotland |
| 3 | An evaluation to assess the implementation of NHS delivered Alcohol Brief Interventions in Scotland | Tessa Parkes | University of Stirling |
| | Discussion | | |
| D3 Ethnicity | | | |
| 1 | Migration and health inequalities in Glasgow | Fiona Crawford | Glasgow Centre for Population Health |
| 2 | Profiling health equity using routinely gathered data: Eye health in the minority ethnic population in Glasgow | Lucy Thompson | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| 3 | Maternity and Ethnicity in Scotland | Jim Chalmers | NHS NSS Information Services Division |
| | Discussion | | |

Parallel Sessions Day Two Session D

FRIDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2011 14:15 – 15:15

| | Title | Author | Organisation |
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| D4 Maternal Health | | | |
| 1 | Robsons Choice – Trends in Caesarean births in Scotland Section between 1999 and 2008 | Alex Stirling | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| 2 | 'I would have an odd drink but I'm not a drinker. I told her I didn't drink and she didn't really have anything to say' – Attitudes to smoking and drinking in pregnancy and their effect on the delivery of health interventions | Deborah Wason | NHS Ayrshire & Arran |
| 3 | The impact of socioeconomic inequalities on community paediatrician time allocation | Christopher Grant | University of Glasgow |
| | Discussion | | |
| D5 Mental Health 2 | | | |
| 1 | Anyone can have thoughts of suicide. Everyone can learn to help | Erica Stewart Jones | NHS Health Scotland |
| 2 | Enabling local areas to move to an outcomes approach in mental health improvement | Garth Reid | NHS Health Scotland |
| 3 | Greening NHS estate for health and wellbeing | Kevin Lafferty | Forestry Commission Scotland |
| | Discussion | | |
| D6 Needs Assessment | | | |
| 1 | A stakeholder health care needs assessment of rheumatoid arthritis | Ann Conacher | Scottish Public Health Network |
| 2 | Termination of Pregnancy in Lothian - A health needs assessment | Rosemary Cochrane | NHS Lothian |
| 3 | Health Improvement Strategy for adults with a learning disability | Julie Burza | NHS Fife |
| | Discussion | | |
| D7 Policy and Planning 3 | | | |
| 1 | Update of 2007 literature review on disinvestment | Phil Mackie | Scottish Public Health Network |
| 2 | Making difficult decisions in NHS Scotland – obesity | Dr Edward Coyle | NHS Fife |
| 3 | Equality Impact Assessment (EQIA) of Financial Decisions | Marese O'Reilly | NHS Health Scotland |
| 4 | What can the NHS do about child poverty? Learning from a children and families financial inclusion project SPEED PRESENTATION | Noreen Shields | NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde |
| | Discussion | | |
| D8 Health Intelligence 3 | | | |
| 1 | Piloting a new website based database and set of briefings to enhance access to and use of health improvement effectiveness evidence | Matthew Lowther | NHS Health Scotland |
| 2 | Socio-economic status and mortality from cardiovascular disease among people with type 2 diabetes in Scotland (2001-2007) | Sarah Wild | University of Edinburgh |
| 3 | How accurate are Scottish Morbidity Record (SMR01) data? | Sarah Couper | Scottish Government Health Department |
| | Discussion | | |

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Recycling

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Delegate Bags

No delegate bags have been provided at this year's conference and as much information as possible has been made available at www.fphscotconf.co.uk.

Venue

- Macdonald Aviemore Highland Resort will provide food that takes into account sustainability, ethical trade and local sourcing.
- Macdonald Highland Resort is accessible by public transport – Aviemore Railway Station is opposite the entrance to the resort and is on the main line from Glasgow and Edinburgh to Inverness and for the London Sleeper.

Video Conferencing

Video conferencing is available and provides access to all sessions (including parallel sessions) held in the Auditorium. If you would like further information please speak to a member of staff at the conference reception desk.

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As the Faculty is unable to quality assure every event, the Faculty advises individuals to assess the content of external events in relation to their personal development plan and make a judgement about its value. Participants are now required to log their attendance of an event in their CPD log and write a reflective note on the learning gained from attending the event. One hour of the event equals one CPD credit. More information can be found on the Faculty website www.fphm.org.uk/prof_standards/cpd/accreditation/default.asp

Poster Competition Voting

This year the Conference Steering Group decided to hold a poster competition for the best poster. There are three categories in which all delegates have the opportunity to vote.

Category 1



Delegates are asked to vote for a poster taking into account its visual impact, clarity of content and the contribution to public health.

Category 2



In recognition of the ScotPHN's ethos of joint working across NHS Board areas and organisations involved in driving forward health improvement and services, delegates are asked to vote for a poster which describes a piece of work that successfully involved several organisations.

Category 3



For the best poster which has a 'Remote & Rural' focus.

The winning posters will be announced on Friday 11 November during the Closing Remarks and a prize will be awarded to the posters which receive the most votes. Please use the voting form in your conference folder or speak to a member of the Events Team.

Conference organisation

This year's annual Scottish Public Health Conference is being organised by the Faculty of Public Health in partnership with the North of Scotland NHS Boards* and comprises the following planning group members:

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NHS Grampian works to improve and protect health and provide healthcare for Aberdeen City, Aberdeenshire and Moray (population 544, 980) in an area famous for its agriculture, fishing and tourism.

Aberdeen, the centre of the North Sea Energy Industry, has 2 universities and NHS Grampian enjoys beneficial relationships in research contributing in particular to the development of the MRI Scanner.

While the standard of living is generally high, NHS Grampian works with its many partners to address the problems that come with a vibrant city life and remote and rural areas.



The area covered by NHS Highland comprises the largest and most sparsely populated part of the UK. The area covers 32,512 km² (12,507 square miles) which represents approximately 41% of the land mass of Scotland. The Scottish Highlands are known world wide as containing some of the nation's most outstanding landscapes and natural features. These wonderful geographical features also present a number of major challenges to the delivery of health services – a difficult terrain, rugged coastlines, populated islands, limited internal transport, and limited communications infrastructure.

NHS Highland serves a population of over 310,000 residents within the Highland and Argyll & Bute Council boundaries with whom the Board works closely along with a range of other partners.



Orkney is an archipelago of 70 islands, 19 of which are inhabited. The capital Kirkwall is a major port of call for cruise liners and the islands are renowned for their archaeology which includes the Neolithic Orkney World Heritage Site. NHS Orkney serves a population of about 20,000 and works closely with a range of partners including Orkney Islands Council. Orkney Health and Care, a community health and social care partnership, was launched in 2010.



NHS Shetland is responsible for the healthcare of 22,000 people living in a remote and rural island community. One third live in the main town of Lerwick, half live in other parts of the main island and approximately 3000 people live on outlying islands. The NHS Board works in partnership with Shetland Islands Council and other agencies to address the health needs of the population.



Bord SSN nan Eilean Siar (NHS Western Isles), serves a population of 26,000 living in the Outer Hebrides. NHS Western Isles is responsible for providing appropriate, accessible, modern primary and secondary health care services over a distance greater than that from Edinburgh to Belfast.

The NHS Board has three hospitals with the main general hospital in the town of Stornoway, Isle of Lewis. There is also the Uist and Barra Hospital in Benbecula and General Practitioner led services at St Brenda's Hospital in Barra.



The North of Scotland Public Health Network (NoSPHN) is a collaboration between NHS Grampian, NHS Highland, NHS Orkney, NHS Shetland and NHS Western Isles. The Network aims to link groups of public health/health improvement professionals, to work in a coordinated manner where this adds value, to contribute to improving health and reducing inequalities, thus maximising shared resources.



The Scottish Public Health Network (ScotPHN) was created in 2006 as a collaborative network which would add value to the work of Public Health Directorates and agencies across Scotland.

Its formal remit is to:

- undertake prioritised national pieces of work where there is a clearly identified need;
- facilitate information exchange between public health practitioners, link with other networks and share learning;
- create effective communication amongst professionals and the public to allow efficient co-ordination of public health activity and
- support and enhance the capabilities and functionality of the Scottish Directors of Public Health Group.

Most recently, the first element of ScotPHN's remit, that of undertaking nationally prioritised projects, has been extended to ensure any issues identified as nationally important by NHS Boards, Scottish Government and the National Planning Forum are undertaken and that these national public health priorities are undertaken in a co-ordinated manner across Scotland.

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