

Partnership Approaches to Health and Financial Inclusion

No.	Breakout Session	Choice
1	<p>Scottish Welfare Reform Advisory Service (ScotWRAS). This national project provides Housing and Money and Debt Advice to Health, Support and Advice staff. The service deals with specialist queries and this session will bring the project to life with use of case studies. This project ensures people affected by the welfare reform programme, are connected to advice and casework assistance to avoid/resolve benefit problems occurring and are able to access advice and casework services to achieve sustainable resolution of debt issues, including those which could lead to court action, or homelessness in the future if left unresolved</p> <p><i>Sharon Berrie and Vikki Skelton, Shelter</i></p>	
2	<p>Fuel Poverty training for health staff and advice workers Raising awareness of the impact of fuel poverty and cold homes on people's health. Working towards affordable warmth for all.</p> <p><i>Barbara Atterson, Energy Action Scotland</i></p>	
3	<p>Housing providers approaches to financial inclusion Many Housing Associations have developed approaches to financial inclusion to support their tenants. In this session the Wheatley Group will share their experience of what they have found works well.</p> <p><i>Sharon McIntyre, Wheatley Group</i></p>	pm. Only
4	<p>Funding of advice services and links with health Hear from the Scottish Legal Aid Board and the Improvement Service about the relationship between advice and health. Participants will hear about the health related impacts of a debt and benefits advice programme, drawn from a survey of 600 clients. Discussion will also touch on examples of "what works" in referrals between health and advice partners, and how all of this fits with wider work to implement a framework for funding of advice services.</p> <p><i>John Osbourne, Scottish Legal Aid Board</i> <i>Sandra Sankey, Improvement Service</i></p>	
5	<p>Reaching the really fuel poor Programme and projects to tackle fuel poverty are constantly evolving. However, as solutions are developed, are we also getting better at delivering help to those who need it most? This session will give some examples of good practice, particularly how Highland services and projects are working together; and will also give you the opportunity to discuss what is working well and where the gaps still lie.</p> <p><i>Alan Grant, Healthy Homes Highland</i></p>	

6	<p>Financial Capability Find out more about the financial capability resources available across Scotland including the new e-Learning module covering the full range of knowledge required to ensure financial capability, with sections on budgeting, saving, borrowing, insurances, understanding tax, setting up home, having a baby and redundancy. Interactive resources which really bring the module to life for learners and comprehensive training packs containing resources which staff and volunteers can use with their clients.</p> <p><i>Vicky Glen and Victoria Watson, Money Advice Scotland</i></p>	
7	<p>Financial Inclusion Project for people with Mental Health An advice approach developed to meet the specific needs of people with mental health issues, to enhance their financial capability. This project provides a service focussed on people with mental health issues and their carers living in the Glasgow area, assisting with debt problems and other financial issues. Through liaising with NHSGCC, Glasgow City Council and Social Work services, the project aims to develop effective pathways for people with mental health issues to access the services they need.</p> <p><i>Jacqueline Croft, Glasgow Association for Mental Health</i></p>	
8	<p>Welfare Rights and Health Hubs A brief update on development of the Welfare Rights Health Hubs in Lanarkshire and the joint working of NHS Lanarkshire with local financial inclusion and advice services. Hear about the success and some of the key issues to date.</p> <p><i>Mungo Shirkie NHS Lanarkshire Vincent McNeill, Hamilton Citizens Advice Bureau</i></p>	
9	<p>Poverty and the changing nature of work: how do we respond? The nature of poverty and work in Scotland is undergoing a period of rapid and significant change. We are witnessing all-time high rates of “in-work poverty” in households where someone is in paid work. Levels of underemployment are higher than before the recession and are being shaped by more part-time workers unable to find full-time work and higher unemployment. At the same time, significant numbers on temporary contracts are unable to find a permanent job contract. Within this precarious landscape, moving in and out of low-paid, short-term jobs, as well as on-and-off benefits is occurring during a period of significant welfare changes.</p> <p>This session aims to highlight the changing nature of poverty and work, explore the wider implications for population health and wellbeing of these changes, and to identify NHS and partnership responses.</p> <p><i>James Egan Glasgow Centre for Population Health Lisa Buck, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde</i></p>	