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Glasgow City Public Health Oversight Board  
2nd February at 11am

Via Microsoft Teams

1. **Welcome and Introductions**
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*Fiona Moss*
4. **Public Health Scotland Expectations**  
*Matthew Lowther*
5. **Live Well Community Referral expansion plans**  
*Irene Cree*
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*All*
7. **AOCB**

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## Minutes

### Glasgow City Public Health Oversight Board

13<sup>th</sup> December 2022

Via Microsoft Teams

#### Present

Bernadette Monaghan, GCC Community Empowerment Services  
Emilia Crighton, NHS Greater Glasgow, and Clyde  
Jill Murie, Glasgow Centre for Population Health  
Ian Bruce, Glasgow Council Voluntary Sector  
Irene Cree, Glasgow Life  
Martin Tierney, Police Scotland  
Pete Seaman, Glasgow Centre for Population Health  
Claire Campbell, Police Scotland

#### In Attendance

Mary McPhail, GCC, Community Empowerment Services

#### Apologies

Ann Marie Burns, Glasgow Life  
Mark Sutherland, Police Scotland  
Roseann Logan, Health & Social Care Alliance Scotland  
Sarah Redmond, Health & Social Care Alliance Scotland

#### 1. Welcome and Introductions

Bernadette welcomed everyone along to the meeting and apologies were given.

#### 2. Minutes from last meeting

The previous minutes were approved with one amendment. Page 5, Item 6, Paragraph 1, Line 7 should read Chief Inspector Greg Robertson and not Chief Superintendent Greg Robertson.

#### Matters arising

- Fiona to make amendments to the TOR and bring to today's meeting. *This item will be carried over as Fiona is unable to attend today.*
- Ann Marie to provide an update on the conversations she's had about relationships. *Irene will send this information for circulation.*
- Matthew to be given a slot on a future agenda. *This is in hand.*
- Bernadette and Shaw to discuss taking Nicky's findings to the Community Planning and Strategic Partnership Board. *They have spoken with Gerald Tonner on how to give the findings wider exposure.*
- Ross to link in with Nicky on the Police Scotland National Partnerships Prevention and Community Wellbeing Division's LGBT+ reference group. *Ross has since moved post, but a new liaison officer will be identified.*
- Val to provide a list of contact details. *This will be picked up separately.*
- Cost of Living Crisis to be kept on the agenda. *This will be ongoing to see what the partners are doing, what the challenges are, and how we can address issues raised.*

#### 3. TOR Update

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As Fiona isn't in attendance, it's unknown if she's amended the TOR with the feedback from the last discussion. Bernadette recounted highlights from the last meeting:

- how the TOR had been written to pick up on key issues arising from the Public Health Summit
- how the remit was to take the aims of the summit and translate them into operational themes for the group to take forward
- the discussion on articulating the public health approach to policing that Police Scotland developed

Bernadette spoke of the Council's new Strategic Plan that has now been signed off, and of the changes to the WECCE remit which now includes the General Purposes Board and population health. Pete offered to circulate the Population Health Report that went to the Full Council asking them to note concerns around the increase in health-related debts and the trends within it. It makes the case for the avoidance of the second period of austerity and budget cuts, and for the Council to work with all parties in mitigating the effects of the cost-of-living crisis. Bernadette asked if there were areas relating to population health that the group should focus on for future meetings. Pete questioned if there was a list of priorities for future meetings. Bernadette will look out the list compiled as part of the TOR and circulate – this list can be discussed at the next meeting. Bernadette asked the group to give thought on what population health should encompass.

Bernadette saw the need to cross-reference the Council's new Strategic Plan with what should be relevant to the group and the things we should be focusing on. Pete saw the importance of economy work and gave examples. He thought that some type of measure around the level of well-being within the city was needed and suggested some potential measures that could be looked at - this will be put on the agenda for a future meeting. In reference to influencing population health, Amelia thought the economy had a major bearing on this and spoke of ensuring economic gain through meaningful employment. Also, by looking at child poverty in early years as a key element, asked how this could be highlighted. Amelia went on to speak about the impact of education on the life force along with the individual behavioural elements such as smoking and addictions.

Bernadette asked the group to forward any items they would like to see on future agendas. Pete suggested adding the environment and climate change to the TOR as he thought it wasn't captured very well in relation to food. Bernadette will discuss this with colleagues in NRS and will chase up Fiona to circulate the latest version of the TOR - this will be revisited at the next couple of meetings.

### **Agreed action**

- Fiona to make amendments to the TOR and bring to the next meeting.
- Pete to circulate the Population Health Report that went to the Full Council.
- Bernadette to circulate the list of priorities compiled as part of the TOR.
- All to forward any items they wish to add to future agendas.

### **4. City Food Plan**

Jill is a program manager at GCPHOB, Chair of the Glasgow Food Policy Partnership and will report annually to the GCPHOB. Jill had come along to give a presentation on the City Food Plan, Annual Review 2021/2022. She spoke of the key points and explained the following in detail:

- the GFPP (Glasgow Food Policy Partnership) was established in 2014 and is a member of the Sustainable Food Places Network
- its background, goals, and partners
- the growth of the GFCP

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- agreed development of collaboration between sectors and partners by building coherence in the actions taken
- creation of a more positive and ambitious approach

Having gone through this process, the City Food Plan was launched in June 2021 with 6 broad themes working across 3 principles. The GFPP was committed to carrying out an annual review on:

- changes in context (internationally, nationally, and locally)
- progress on the 76 actions that were identified (55 expected to be achieved within 2-3 years, with 21 within 5 years)
- feedback from stakeholders (good/more progress being made)
- resources (funding received)
- highlights (improved collaboration/co-ordination because of the plan, national recognition, awards achieved)
- challenges (cost of living crisis, Covid19 and the conflict in Ukraine are all problematic in terms of food supply and planning, access to land and markets, staff turnover, short-term funding, stakeholder commitment)

Jill went onto expand on the work being carried out under the 6 individual themes, giving examples of positive practice. The next steps are to:

- review the short-term actions within the working groups
- reflect on the recommendations and learning drawn from the annual report
- continue to build support and commitment for the plan across the sectors/partners
- review the indicators for progress and develop a robust data set
- work with academic partners to develop a funding bid for further evaluation

Bernadette was pleased to see how the food plan links with many agendas across the Council and spoke of the challenges faced with the increase in demand for the Children's Holiday Food Programme. Jill agreed, stating that everyone should have the right to good food. Jill pointed out that when people came into the food pantries, it wasn't just about accessing food but also about social interaction and access to other support services. Pete considered that the group should consider food as a topic for a future agenda due to the different strands around it. Bernadette agreed.

Bernadette thanked Jill for her input and asked if she'd come back to keep the group updated on the legislation. This will be an item on a future agenda.

### 5. Cost of Living Crisis

Bernadette advised that the SRT Women's Workstream has since reframed their action plan in the context of the cost-of-living crisis. This will reshape how things are taken forward.

GCPH have been looking at what their knowledge and learning could contribute to the current crisis. Although it's an acute crisis with many people not having experienced need of this intensity before, the GCPH are aware of the long-standing challenges around austerity and poverty in the city. GCPH looked at a way of advertising its work. Pete explained this in detail and gave a link to one of its blogs - [https://www.gcph.co.uk/latest/news/1073\\_a\\_cost-of-living\\_crisis-for\\_whom](https://www.gcph.co.uk/latest/news/1073_a_cost-of-living_crisis-for_whom). Bernadette asked Pete to send anything over to Gerald (Tonner) that he wanted distributed to the wider Community Planning networks. Bernadette added that the data and micro-briefings which GCPH provided for the SRT were hugely valuable. Thinking of population health and the elements that have a bearing on

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this, Emilia thought that the GCPH micro-briefings should be sent to the group to look at how we can best work together to implement them and address the issues.

Bernadette spoke of the poverty focus on people in-work around not having good transport links or childcare. It's been noticed that some staff are increasing their hours and others are coming into the offices for warmth.

Martin advised that Police Scotland have set up a Cost-of-Living Working Group to look at the impact on officers/staff and on the communities. An analytical product will be developed to monitor crime trends, patterns and demonstrations and the impact it will have on the city. Any emerging patterns of concern will be brought back to the group.

Irene reminded the group that many of Glasgow Life's venues are welcome places in the city for people to access for support and advice. Programmes and events have been scheduled.

### **6. Glasgow Community Mental Health and Well-being Fund**

Ian explained that the fund is provided by the Scottish Government, distributed through GCVS, and is aimed at improving the wellbeing of citizens. This is the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of the fund. £1.8 million had been allocated for each year although the Scottish Government added another £0.8 million to last year's funding. Funding for this year needs to be distributed by 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023. Ian gave details of this year's applications:

- 306 applications at a cost of £2.8 million
- 196 from the south of the city, 180 from the north-east and 176 from the north-west
- 208 were received from incorporated organisations, 84 from constituted groups, 13 from non-constituted and 1 from a community council
- 112 of the applications were from organisations funded last time, 194 for new projects and 122 for projects aimed at addressing the cost-of-living

before going on to speak about the demographics of organisations benefiting from last year's funding.

Ian explained that constituted organisations could apply for up to £10,000. If the organisation is non-constituted, then the maximum is £2000 with a requirement of having a partner to hold the money for them. Everything about the fund is aligned with the Socially Connected Glasgow Strategy.

Ian thanked everyone who helped with the delivery of the program.

Pete asked if Ian could share the outcomes of his monitoring when ready, as it would have good examples in relation to the prevention of mental health and potential for learning.

### **7. Partner Updates**

Pete advised that Professor Chick Collins is the new Director of GCPH. Bernadette has already arranged to meet and update him on the work of the group.

Martin related how Police Scotland and the Scottish Violence Reduction Unit are looking at ways of supporting vulnerable members of the community. Key aspects will be working with high tariff offenders being released from prison to try to rehabilitate them and break the cycle of offending. Links have been established to support families outside. The top youth offenders are also being looked at. Bernadette advised Martin to speak with Tom Jackson from Community Justice about work and throughcare in Barlinnie.

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Martin advised that his team have been successful in being short-listed for the Police Scotland Excellence award in the Service Improvement Category for their Public Health Approach.

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