



Partnership Review of the Emerging City Strategy and LAA Priorities Workshop

Sheffield is currently in the process of reviewing its priorities for future action in preparation for a revised City Strategy and a new LAA 2008. The new LAA will act as the delivery plan for the City Strategy. This workshop is an opportunity for the Partnership to take stock and spend some time considering the future health and well-being priorities and how achieving them should be managed.

Aim: To initiate Partnership discussion and agreement on proposed priorities and performance management framework

PART ONE

Objective:

To provide an opportunity for the Partnership to have some 'free-thinking' time to consider the emerging City Strategy and LAA Priorities

Outcomes:

- Consider and agree priorities
- Identify any issues with the proposed priorities or priorities which are missing
- Agree nominal lead/s from the partnership members for each priority lead

PART TWO

Objective:

To provide an opportunity to consider related management processes around communication, consultation and performance management

Outcomes:

- Propose key actions for the most effective way of consulting and engaging the wider partnership and community in contributing to our priorities.
- Propose key actions for what mechanisms should we be using to performance manage and ensure we achieve our priority outcomes.
- Propose key actions for the most effective way we can communicate the work of the partnership.

Proposed Health and Well-being LAA 2008 Priorities

These proposed priorities have emerged from previous Board discussion and from JW/CR

Priority 1. To Reduce Health Inequalities

- Develop and deliver enhanced public health programmes
- Improve tobacco control
- Improve infectious disease control

Priority 2. To Improve the Health & Well-being of the most Vulnerable Communities of Interest

- Promote independence, choice and control for older people, people with mental health problems, people with learning disabilities and people with physical disabilities and sensory impairments
- Promote the economic well-being of older people, people with mental health problems, people with learning disabilities and people with physical disabilities and sensory impairments
- Promote a systematic approach to re-enablement
- Promote social inclusion
- Improve the health of people with learning disabilities

Priority 3. To Ensure Sheffield is a Healthy City through Tackling the Wider Determinants of Health and Well-being

- To develop and deliver the WHO Healthy City approach and programme in Sheffield including assessments of the health impacts of major city programmes and strategies.
- Improve planning for the health consequence of climate change
- To share learning and experience and maximise new partnership opportunities (including policy and funding) at a regional, national and international level
- To maximise the contribution of the voluntary, community and faith sector to improving health and well-being

Proposed Inclusive, Healthy Community Priorities from City Strategy

These are high level overarching priorities drawn from SFHW Board discussions and from the work of the Inclusive and Cosmopolitan Board

1. Reduce health inequalities
2. Improve the health and well-being of the most vulnerable communities
3. Ensure Sheffield is a Healthy City through tackling wider determinants of health.
4. Ensure we respond positively to the city's changing and growing population profile, as our city becomes more diverse and the number of older people increases.
5. Reduce the persistent inequalities, experienced by some groups of people within the city
6. Promote good community relations across Sheffield

LAA Feasibility Study Priorities

These are priorities identified by the Sheffield First Agreement Board which also relate to Government national priorities.

1. Reduce Health Inequalities
2. Improve Tobacco Control
3. Promote independence, choice and control for older people, people with mental health problems, people with learning disabilities and people with physical disabilities and sensory impairments