

HEALTHGAIN WORKSHOP

Transition to the Low Carbon Economy Cornwall, UK, 12 June 2012

The EU has set a goal of a 20 percent cut in greenhouse gas emissions by 2020 from emission levels in 1990. To meet this goal, it seeks to create a globally competitive, low-carbon knowledge-based economy. These political commitments need to be translated into action to cut energy use, improve efficiency and reduce reliance on fossil fuels. Areas for action include improving the energy efficiency of homes and public buildings, improving transport options that use renewable fuels, better use of land and natural resources and supporting behaviour change by citizens. This is where local and regional authorities have a leadership role. But as public finances get tighter, every Euro needs to be invested carefully to achieve the greatest impact.

The low carbon economy is at the intersection of energy, transport, housing, consumption patterns and health. Tackling such a complex issue is challenging - officials need good information, an understanding of new technologies and the ability to innovate. The DPSEEA model can be used to map out the relationships and linkages between these sectors and to build a comprehensive picture of the opportunities for change in a region.

Highlighting that it isn't just what you do but how you do it that is important, this workshop will demonstrate how EU Structural Funds can be powerful levers of change.

The theme of '*Transitioning to a low carbon economy*' is an increasingly central part of the EU's response to climate change and it will be a key element of Cohesion policy 2014-2020. The types of interventions that this budget could fund include:

- ✦ promoting the production and distribution of renewable energy sources;
- ✦ promoting energy efficiency and renewable energy use in SMEs, public infrastructure and in the housing sector;
- ✦ promoting low-carbon strategies for urban areas.

This workshop will focus on what regional officials can do to improve their effectiveness and how to use the power of data analysis to reveal opportunities for efficiency and innovative approaches to inter-sectoral cooperation. It will outline new ways to get different departments and their valuable information out of their silos and collaborating, so that Structural Fund programming is more integrated and comprehensive. An optional site visit to the EDEN project on 13 June is an opportunity for participants to see how public investments (EU and national funds) contribute to regional growth.

The workshop is organised in cooperation with the European Centre for Environment & Human Health of the Peninsula College of Medicine and Dentistry.

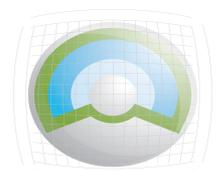
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WHO SHOULD ATTEND AND WHY?

Target audience

- ⤴ Public officials and experts involved in all stages of the Structural Fund programme cycle from planning to implementation and monitoring.
- ⤴ Managing authorities at national and regional levels
- ⤴ Public health authorities and NGOs interested in applying for and using Structural Funds

By attending the workshop you will:

- ⤴ Learn more about the links between public health and other sectors
- ⤴ Explore the online guide and the DPSEEA framework for programming
- ⤴ Understand, through a practical examples, how to apply the healthgain approach to future Structural Fund programming.

DRAFT AGENDA

09.30 - 09.45	Welcome message , Lord Robin Teverson
09.45 - 10.05	The low carbon economy - balancing wellbeing and environment Dr. Mat White, European Centre for Environment and Human Health
10.05 - 10.20	What's new in Cohesion policy 2014-2020, what you need to know Health Gain Project Team
10.20 - 11.00	Understanding the Healthgain model and the DPSEEA framework Tamsin Rose and Ben Cave, Health Gain Project Team
11.00 - 11.30	Coffee break
11.30 - 12.30	Presentation of three examples of good practice from regions, followed by Q+A
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch
13.30 - 14.00	Use of the DPSEEA model in Scotland: lessons learned and helpful tips , Professor George Morris, Consultant in Environment and Health
14.00 – 15:15	Technical skill building session PART 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">⤴ Structural Fund programming cycle, Regional policy expert⤴ Priority setting - roles and responsibilities of national and regional authorities
15:15 – 15:30	Coffee break
15:30 – 16:15	Technical skill building session PART 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">⤴ Building DPSEEA profiles for your region, Ben Cave, Healthgain Project Team
16:15 – 16:30	Conclusions

GENERAL INFORMATION

Timing

The workshop will begin at 09:30 and finish at 16:30.

Conference Venue and recommended accommodation

Bedruthan Steps Hotel, Cornwall, United Kingdom.

The nearest train station is Newquay which is served by the Great Western Train services. Train times from Paddington station in London are approximately 4.5 hours, with a change at Par station for the local line to Newquay.

The nearest airport is Newquay airport which is served by flights from London (Gatwick), Manchester, Nottingham East Midlands, Leeds/Bradford, Glasgow, Dublin and some European cities. These airlines (Flybe, BMI baby and British Airways) offer flights from Newquay airport to other airports in the UK which could be used for connecting flights to cities across Europe.

Workshop Registration

Register via the online form on <http://www.healthgain.eu/civicrm/event/register?reset=1&id=3>

Reimbursement

Limited grants for travel and accommodation are available. You must indicate a request reimbursement on the registration form. Please note that there are EU reimbursement guidelines that need to be followed.

If your request for reimbursement is accepted, please read these guidelines carefully before booking. <http://www.healthgain.eu/news/workshop-regions-going-low-carbon-economy-12062012>

Travel

You are responsible for booking your own travel to and from the workshop.

If your participation is dependent upon reimbursement, we advise you to wait until after you have received confirmation that your request has been accepted, before booking your travel.

Accommodation

You are responsible for booking your own accommodation.

We have negotiated a special rate for participants at Bedruthan Steps Hotel, the workshop venue which includes room, breakfast and an evening meal. To reserve a room, contact the hotel directly either by telephone or email and quote 'Healthgain.eu'. Email: STAY@BEDRUTHAN.COM
Telephone: 0044 01637 860 860

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Meals

Lunch and refreshments will be provided during the workshop on 12 June 2012.

Working language

The workshop will be conducted in English only. No translation will be provided.

Cost

Participation in this workshop is free.

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Welcome to Cornwall

Cornwall is the at the far west of the United Kingdom on a peninsula leading to the vast Atlantic Ocean. So being almost surrounded by the sea, a magnificent coastline wraps around the county for almost 300 miles. Cornwall is also the location of Great Britain's most southerly promontory, The Lizard, and mainland UK's most westerly point, Land's End, while a few miles off shore and even further west is an archipelago of tiny islands that make up the Isles of Scilly.

Metal mining, especially tin and copper was an important part of the Cornish economy until the late 19th century when mining declined. Other important sectors of the economy include china clay extraction, fishing and agriculture. In the twentieth century, Cornwall became a tourist destination. Once renowned for its mining and engineering industries, the area now faces a number of long-term challenges that are being addressed by regeneration programmes.

In 1999, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly was classified as an Objective One region and given access to £350m (€498m) support from the European Union. In the 2007 - 2013 funding period Cornwall was awarded 'Convergence region' status, bringing £415m (€579m) of investments allocated for four priorities: Developing our people (Innovation, Research and Development), Strengthening business (Enterprise and Innovation), Investing in our future (Transformational Infrastructure) and Making connections (Unlocking the Economic Potential of Growth).

More information can be found at [Visit Cornwall](#).

Optional site visit to the Eden Project, 13 June 2012

There is an opportunity to visit the [EDEN PROJECT](#), a regeneration of a reclaimed clay pit is now the world's largest greenhouse with biodomes and a biodiversity research centre. The Eden project is also a foundation and social enterprise, supporting social and environmental projects locally and globally.

The Eden Project received about 16 million Euros from the ERDF and has contributed to more than 1 billion GBP to the regional economy over the past decade.

The Eden Project has exceptionally waived the entrance fee for our participants and will provide a free a guided visit with a talk about the Project.

Please indicate your interest in the site visit on the registration form and please note that there will be a cost for local transport associated with this trip.