# MidLothian Services Summary

Quick guide to treatment options for mild to moderate depression-Midlothian

Patient Information booklets  Hard copies available from Lothian Health  Promotion Library	These cover a wide range of mental health difficulties including low mood and depression, anxiety, panic, sleeplessness, controlling anger and bereavement issues. They vary in content from giving basic information to using simple self-help techniques to improve mental health. Electronic versions can be downloaded from RefHelp. Patients can download copies from Health in Mind More info			
Book Prescribing Scheme  Available via all libraries. Membership of libraries not necessary.	A list of recommended books and other resources are available for people who prefer to explore self help by themselves. The main areas of mental health difficulties are covered, including depression and anxiety - using cognitive behaviour therapy (CBT) techniques.  More info			
Computerised CBT www.livinglifetothefull.com	This free website is supported by the NHS and offers a basic CBT programme as well as giving much general information about anxiety and depression. It also offers online support. More info			
Guided self help  GP Referral	This involves 1:1 guidance on self-help CBT materials, given usually over 3 or 4 sessions, for those with mild to moderate depression or anxiety. More info			
Exercise referral scheme  GP Referral	This involves an initial 1:1 consultation with a specialist exercise worker to establish a 12 week exercise plan, for people with mild to moderate depression or anxiety who are not active, but might benefit from regular exercise.  More info			
Stress control classes Self referral	These are free 6 week evening classes held in different venues around Edinburgh, including Midlothian and are for anyone wishing to learn techniques to control stress.  Information about future courses and how to book a place can be			
	found on  www.nhslothian.scot.nhs.uk/stresscontrol orwww.midspace.co.uk  Midlothian's Mental Health & Wellbeing website More info			
Counselling Self referral	This is generally a 1:1 therapeutic relationship which may involve a variety of different psychological approaches. For further information on what counselling entails:  Health in Mind and local services Midspace			

## Midlothian - Exercise referrals

Exercise referral scheme - Midlothian Active Choices

Who is the service for?

Midlothian Active Choices is a physical activity referral project for sedentary adults aged 18 and over, who have either a BMI over 30 and/or mild to moderate mental health problems.

What does the service offer patients?

The project coordinator will meet patients for a one-to-one consultation to discuss goals and create an activity action plan.

The action plan will be for 12 weeks and can include a range of activities based in a leisure or community setting, such as walking, swimming, yoga, dance, gym and cycling and more.

Patients will be entitled to an Access Card for the 12 week programme which will give them access to leisure centre activities for £1 per activity. Activities in the community setting, such as Ageing Well activities are either free or £1 per activity.

Patients will be regularly followed up and their action plan goals reviewed with the project coordinator.

How to refer?

Send completed referral from to the coordinator or refer via SCI Gateway

Give patient the A4 "Briefing sheet"

**GP** information leaflet

Key contact for this service:

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# Midlothian - Treatment options for mild to moderate depression

Services for mild to	Matched care fo	or depression						
moderate depression	The matched care model for the treatment of depression has been developed across Lothian. This model provides a range of evidence based interventions that aim to match appropriate treatments to the severity of the patient's depression. Treatment options for mild to moderate depression form part of the overall Lothian integrated care pathway for depression.  Lothian integrated care pathway for depression							
			sion suspected or in high risk group		During the last month,     have you often been     bothered by feeling down,     depressed or hopeless?			
		question	Use of screening questions by GP If Yes to 1 or 2 [and 3]		<ol> <li>During the last month have you often been bothered by having little interest or pleasure in doing things?</li> </ol>			
		Clinical as aided by	sessment: measure or HADS)		Is this something with which you would like help?			
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	No depression	mild /moderate depression	moderate / severe depression		High risk Depression with psychotic symptoms or high risk of suicide, self-harm, severe neglect, social			
	use clinical judgement & consider exit from pathway	see mild to moderate depression treatment options	moderate to severe treatment options		isolation or harm to others  Consider referral to specialist mental health			
					service information about lifestyle ganisations			
Who to refer	See treatment options							
Who not to refer	See treatment options							
How to refer	See treatment options for how to refer to specific services							
Treatment options for mild to moderate depression	Midlothian Mental Wellbeing Access Point  Quick guide to treatment options							
	Patient informa	tion booklets						

Book prescribing

Computerised CBT

Guided self help service

Exercise

Stress control classes

Counselling

Living Life: telephone based Cognitive Behavioural Therapy

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### Midlothian - Book Prescribing

Healthy Reading - Midlothian

Research has suggested that the best self help books can produce results comparable to drug therapy or psychotherapy. Most of the self help resources that have been subjected to clinical trials and have shown to be effective are based on Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT). Many of these resources have been written by lead clinicians in the field and are adaptations of well established clinical treatments. They present complete, step by step, self help treatment programmes that the reader can work through independently.

Who is the service for?

The Healthy Reading scheme is for adults with mild to moderate mental health problems. It may not be suitable for those with limited motivation or limited literacy. However, other resources such as audio CDs and DVDs are available via the scheme.

Patients are able to access the appropriate resource to help deal with a range of conditions such as low mood, anxiety, anger and bereavement.

How to 'prescribe' a book or other resource

A prescription for any of the available books, CDs or DVDs can be generated via the link below (requires you to be logged into RefHelp). Patients can take the prescription to any library and obtain the resource. The prescribing form will indicate the appropriate book(s) or other resource depending on the patient's condition. It is possible however for patients to obtain the item from the library without a prescription.

"Prescribe" a book or other resource

Healthy Reading Midlothian booklet gives an overview of the resources currently available.

Prescribers' information booklet gives more detail about benefits of book prescribing, who may benefit and the resources available.

## Midlothian - Guided Self Help

**Guided Self Help** 

### Who is the service for?

The service will see people who have a diagnosis of mild to moderate depression, anxiety, stress or insomnia. People must have a score of 15 or less on the PHQ9 and GAD7. A high score is contra-indicative for this intervention.

Please note: Our waiting list is currently less than 2 weeks to first appointment.

### What does the service offer patients?

The service is run by trained workers who receive clinical supervision, using cognitive behavioural therapy based workbooks and homework.

The patient's first assessment appointment will last about an hour.

Usually up to three 40-60 min sessions will then be offered (usually a few weeks apart) to review their progress.

#### How to refer?

Please discuss the option with your patient and assess whether they are able to engage and are motivated to use the service. Please use the Patient Information sheet to discuss the option with them;

Patients must complete both a PHQ9 and a GAD7;

Complete the service referral form; and include the PHQ9 and GAD7 scores and send (post or fax) to the service Patients will then be contacted directly

Please note: we cannot accept forms without scores

Key contact for this service:

Midlothian Guided Self Help team

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## Midlothian Wellbeing Access Point (MWAP)

Access Point leaflets: A4 easy-print leaflet

Sign-posting leaflet for GPs: Midlothian mental health options leaflet

From August 2016, access to psychological therapies in Midlothian is via the Midlothian Wellbeing Access Point. This is an open access service and a referral is not required. Patients should be given a copy of the MWAP leaflet and asked to attend one of the Access Point sessions. GPs can continue to use SCI Gateway if a direct referral is more clinically appropriate.

The Access Point is for adults aged 18 to 65 only. Please continue to make referrals to CAMHS for under 18s and Old Age Psychiatry (psychology) for over 65s. All referrals for adult mental health psychiatry should continue to be made via SCI Gateway.

Please note that the Access Point is NOT a crisis service. All referrals for urgent mental health problems should continue, as usual, via the Intensive Home Treatment Team (0131 660 5444) or consultant psychiatrists. Before signposting to the Access Point please consider whether another intervention would be more appropriate and, if so, signpost directly to that service. Examples include self-help materials, Guided Self-Help, Healthy Reading, Stress Control, Midlothian Active Choices and various non-statutory services (see link to mental health options leaflet above).