

# COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

FOR MEETING ON

**1 DECEMBER 2016**





A meeting of the East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Partnership Board will be held within **Tom Johnston Chamber, 12 Strathkelvin Place, Kirkintilloch on Thursday, 1 December 2016 at 2.00 pm** to consider the undernoted business.

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## Agenda Item 2

Minute of meeting of the Community Planning Partnership Board of East Dunbartonshire Council held within **Tom Johnston Chamber, 12 Strathkelvin Place, Kirkintilloch** on **Thursday, 8 September 2016.**

Present: <b>D. Abernethy</b>	Low Moss Prison
<b>E. Bauer</b>	Strategic Lead - Place and Community Planning
<b>J. Binning</b>	Strathclyde Passenger Transport
<b>M. Brickley</b>	Equality Engagement Group
<b>A. Davie</b>	Depute Chief Executive – Education, People & Business
<b>G. Cornes</b>	Chief Executive – EDC
<b>M. Grant</b>	ED Leisure & Culture Trust
<b>J. Greatedorex</b>	Team Leader - Corporate Performance & Research - EDC
<b>B. Hendry</b>	Councillor – EDC
<b>J. Hymas</b>	Scottish Fire & Rescue Service
<b>S. Kelly</b>	Skills Development Scotland
<b>G. Low</b>	Councillor – EDC
<b>A. Moir</b>	Councillor – EDC
<b>K. Murray</b>	ED Health & Social Care Partnership
<b>M. O'Donnell</b>	Councillor – EDC
<b>D. Radford</b>	ED Health & Social Care Partnership
<b>K. Richmond</b>	Scottish Enterprise
<b>D. Smeall</b>	New College Lanarkshire
<b>C. Smith</b>	Police Scotland

In Attendance: <b>J. Frame</b>	Committee Services Officer
<b>G. McCormack</b>	Community Planning & Partnerships Manager
<b>N. Swan</b>	Strategic Planning Advisor
<b>N. McAndrew</b>	Place & Capacity Building Lead

Councillor Hendry (Depute Leader of EDC) presiding

### CHAIR'S REMARKS

Councillor Hendry advised that this was the last meeting which Gerard McCormack, Community Planning and Partnerships Manager, East Dunbartonshire Council; and Karen Murray, Chief Officer, East Dunbartonshire Health & Social Care Partnership would be attending prior to leaving their posts.

He thanked them for their service to the Council and recognised their great contribution to services in East Dunbartonshire.

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Apologies for absence were intimated on behalf of Councillors Geekie, Ghai, Gotts, Jarvis, Mackay and Small and T. Glen, Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets and O. Gill, Scottish Government.

**1. MINUTE OF MEETING OF 9 JUNE 2016**

There was submitted and approved Minute of Meeting of 9 June 2016, copies of which had previously been circulated.

**2. SCOTTISH INDEX OF MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION 2016: INITIAL OVERVIEW – PRESENTATION BY JOSEPH GREATOREX, EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE COUNCIL**

Joseph Greatorex, East Dunbartonshire Council provided the Board with a Presentation on the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2016: Initial Analysis Report, and was heard in response to members' questions. The headlines included:-

- What is the SMID?
- What exactly is a Datazone?
- East Dunbartonshire Datazones
- How is SMID calculated
- How is SMID rank calculated
- How should we use the SMID
- Potential Limitations of the SMID
- The National Picture
- National Share of Deprived Datazones
- National Trends
- Initial Observations for East Dunbartonshire
- Mapping: Overall SIMD Rank
- Mapping: Areas in 25% most deprived
- Hillhead and Kirkintilloch West
- Lennoxton
- Auchinairn
- Support available and Next Steps

Councillor Moir referred to the SMID data published since 2004, and, enquired whether there was any rationale behind the interval for publishing subsequent updates, moving from two to three yearly periods and more recently four yearly. In response, The Team Leader – Corporate Performance & Research advised that although it had been envisaged that updates would be provided every two years there was no specific plan at this time. Councillor Moir further commented that when examining the data it was important to note that the ranking of a datazone was determined by a number of factors and not by the location of a community.

With regard to the progress made within East Dunbartonshire as a result of partnership working, Councillor Moir highlighted that Twechar no longer featured as a datazone within the most deprived 25% in Scotland. The Team Leader – Corporate Performance &



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Research advised that within Twechar there was evidence that the PLACE approach had been reflected in improvements. The Depute Chief Executive – Education, People & Business advised that going forward, the Corporate Performance and Research Team would analysis and compare the data with the 2012 statistics, and, catalogue key points that had changed during that four year period.

Councillor O'Donnell expressed concern that the SIMD data did not capture information from a health planning perspective which presented a different type of challenge, particularly in terms of an ageing population. He also welcomed the work being undertaken by Officers to drill down into the statistics.

D. Smeall enquired whether the analytical tools were available in the public domain. The Team Leader – Corporate Performance & Research undertook to e-mail the link to Partners.

J. Hymas intimated that the Fire and Rescue data could be aligned with the SIMD data for East Dunbartonshire and he undertook to liaise with the Team Leader – Corporate Performance & Research in this regard.

Following discussion, during the course of which the Chair thanked Joseph Greatorex for an informative Presentation, the Partnership Board noted the content of the Presentation.

**4. PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME: PROGRESS UPDATE**

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/025/16/GM by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing the Partnership Board with a progress Report for the Partnership Development Programme. Full details were contained within the Report and Appendices 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Community Planning & Partnerships Manager and the Strategic Planning Advisor were heard further on the content of the Report and Appendices.

D. Smeall referred to the toolkit contained within the Partnership Policy and Strategy Development Framework and enquired whether this would also be made available to non-statutory partners. The Strategic Planning Advisor advised that although a number of Partners were not listed as statutory within the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, there was still an obligation on all Partners to contribute, and she undertook to circulate the toolkit to all Partners.

Following discussion, the Partnership Board agreed:

- a) to approve the progression made to date with the Partnership Development Programme;
- b) to approve the roll-out of the Partnership Workforce Development Programme; and;
- c) to adopt the Partnership Policy and Strategy Development Framework for all relevant Partnership documents.

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**5. LOCAL POLICING PLAN 2014-17: ANNUAL REVIEW AND SCRUTINY**

Reference having been made to the meeting of Board held on 2 October 2014, Report GR/098/14/EB/TD, refers, the Board took up consideration of Report PNCA/026/16/GM by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, inviting the Board to review and scrutinise the performance of Police Scotland locally in relation to the Local Policing Plan 2014-17. Full details were contained within the Report and a copy of the Annual Progress Report 2015-16 was attached as Appendix 1.

Chief Inspector Craig Smith was heard further in relation to the content of the Report, during the course of which he advised the Board that the Report would also be presented for consideration to the meeting of East Dunbartonshire Council on 29 September 2016. He referred to the narrative relating to Crimes, and highlighted and welcomed in particular, the considerable reduction in the number of robberies. He also referred to the co-production work with the Council's Community Protection Service and the subsequent benefits over the past year of that joint working.

With regard to the Community Police School Link Officers, and in response to comments from Councillor Moir regarding the success and benefits of these Officers, Chief Inspector Smith advised that there were currently three Officers who worked closely with the Education Authority, and, emerging trends indicated that this breaks down perceived barriers. He also advised that moving forward, additional Officers could be introduced to perform this and other roles within the community. The Depute Chief Executive – Education, People & Business advised that any future development in this area would be welcomed. She added that from an Education perspective this would provide a complete campus approach in conjunction with social work services, working on the front line with key partners.

Thereafter, Area Commander Craig Smith provided members with a presentation in respect of Police Scotland locally in terms of the Local Policing Plan 2014-2017. He referenced the statistics detailed within the Report which covered the period 1 April 2015 to 31 March 2016 and presented members with local highlight. There then followed full discussion during the course of which Area Commander Craig Smith was heard in response to members' questions.

In response to a question from K. Richmond regarding crime rates within East Dunbartonshire and whether performance was better than Scotland nationally, Chief Inspector Smith advised that 2015/16 had been an outstanding year, and in comparison with the 5 year average, detection rates were higher within East Dunbartonshire and crime rate was down. He further advised that East Dunbartonshire was one of the top commanding areas.

With regard to the crimes that had taken place within Low Moss Prison and whether they had had an impact on the overall crime rates for East Dunbartonshire, the Chief Inspector advised that there had been no great spike relating to crime within the Prison and he advised that joint operations and partnership working was undertaken with HMP Low Moss.

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Following discussion, the Partnership Board noted and commented on the findings of the review of implementation of the Local Policing Plan for 2015-16.

**6. LOCAL FIRE AND RESCUE PLAN 2014-17: ANNUAL REVIEW AND SCRUTINY**

Reference having been made to the meeting of the Board held on 2 October 2014, Report GR/099/14/EB/TD), the Board took up consideration of Report **PNCA/027/16/GM** by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, inviting the Board to review and scrutinize the performance of the Scottish Fire & Rescue Service locally in relation to the Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan 2014-17. Full details were contained within the Report and attached Appendix which covered the full year 2015-16.

J. Hymas, Scottish, Fire & Rescue, provided further detail on the content of the Report which was also being presented to the East Dunbartonshire Council meeting on 29 September, 2016 for consideration. He highlighted the good Partnership arrangements in place within the East Dunbartonshire area. He was heard in relation to the increase in the number of Accidental Dwelling Fires, and advised that there had been an emerging theme of small fires within kitchens. However these fires had been detected early as a result of an increase in telecare and general smoke detector ownership. He further advised that as a result of the emerging trend of small fires within kitchens, Cook Safe Programmes were being carried out. The Fire and Rescue Service had also established close links with HMP Low Moss and were working with their pre-release programme which allowed officers to work closely with prisoners in educating them about home safety and arranging homes visits upon their release. With regard to Road Traffic Collisions, he was heard in relation to the youth engagement being undertaken and advised that all S5 and S6 pupils within East Dunbartonshire would be provided with the opportunity to attend SFRS Drive Safe Initiative aimed at young drivers.

Furthermore, he highlighted that although it had been reported nationally that as a result of a decrease in the number of Fire Fighter posts, engines were not attending all fires, he assured the Board that this was not the case within East Dunbartonshire, all incidents were being attended and all stations were fully staffed.

L. De Caestecker enquired whether any programmes were being delivered around smoking to prisoners. J. Hymas advised that although awareness was being raised within the Prison, and, prisoners were being signposted to other services in order to receive the appropriate support he commented that he would be open to ideas that could be dispensed on behalf of the NHS.

Following discussion, the Partnership Board noted and commented on the findings of the review of implementation of the Local Fire Plan for 2015-16.

**7. EMPLOYABILITY ACTION GROUP: IMPROVEMENT PLAN UPDATE**

There was submitted Report **PNCA/028/16/GM** by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing the Board with an update on the Employability Action Group Improvement Plan. This included multiple key documents; Terms of Reference, Induction Pack and a

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draft of the Employability Strategy and Action Plan. The Employability Action Group now sought approval for the Strategy to be adopted by the Community Planning Partnership. Full details were contained within the Report and attached Appendices.

The Strategic Planning Advisor was heard further on the content of the Report, during the course of which she highlighted the key priorities detailed at Paragraph 3.1 of the Report.

S. Kelly highlighted that Skills Development Scotland had also carried out further work in relation to the destinations of 15-19 year olds and advised that the Report would be published. Comparisons with other local authorities would also be drawn from the information to evaluate the trends within East Dunbartonshire.

Following consideration, the Board agreed:-

- a) to note the work undertaken to date by the Employability Action Group to complete all Actions within their Improvement Plan;
- b) to approve the Strategy and Action Plan (Appendix 2) and delegate delivery of this to the Employability Action Group;
- c) to request an Annual Review of the Action Plan be submitted to the September 2017 meeting of the Board;
- d) to task the Employability Action Group with revising the Strategy and Action Plan post October 2017 for publication no later than April 2018.

**8. JOINT HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN KEY DELIVERABLES – ANNUAL REPORT 2015/16**

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/029/16/GM, by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, informing the Community Planning Partnership Board of population health improvement work that spanned strategic and operational activity across the whole life course of individuals, families and communities. The Report showcased the breadth of universal and targeted interventions delivered by a wide range of Partners and co-ordinated through the Joint Health Improvement Plan (JHIP). Full details were contained within the Report and a copy of the Annual Report was attached (Appendix 1).

Following consideration, the Board agreed to note the content of the Joint Health Improvement Plan Key Deliverables – Annual Report 2015/16.

**9. EAST DUBARTONSHIRE TRANSPORT OUTCOMES REPORT 2016/17**

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/030/16/GM, by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, (a) informing the Board of the preparation by SPT of the East Dunbartonshire Transport Outcome Report (TOR), (Appendix 1); (b) highlighting the connection between SPT activities and local outcomes from the Single Outcome Agreement; and, (c) highlighting the focus given within the TOR to the Services and benefits that SPT have delivered in 2015/16 together with details of the SPT – East Dunbartonshire joint work

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streams for 2016/17. Full details were contained within the Report and attached Appendix.

J. Binning provided the Partnership with an overview of the Report and added that the Transport Outcome Report demonstrated Strathclyde Passenger Transport's contribution as a Community Planning Partner.

With regard to the transport links to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital and in response to a question from L. De Caestecker, regarding whether there had been any adaptations to the transport routes, J. Binning advised that SPT had been involved in improving access to the Hospital, and, bus services had increased from 13 to 60 services. In addition, the Fastlink Service had been introduced and walking and cycling routes had been developed. He was also heard in relation to the Section 75 Agreement between the NHS and Glasgow City Council. He further advised that funding of £2.25m was allocated to address all aspects of transport however it was unfortunate that the allocation was limited to this amount. He added bus services operated on a commercial basis. He also highlighted that SPT had worked closely with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and Glasgow City Council and there had been a substantial increase in the number of routes and transport links to the hospital.

Councillor Moir referred to previous considerations by the Board and the concerns raised at that time around transport links to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital from the Bearsden/Milngavie area, and advised that a great deal of work had been undertaken to improve access to public transport services, although the interchange aspect could deter individuals from using public transport.

Following discussion, the Board noted the content of the Report.

**10. BRIDGING THE GAP (PILOT) CONNECTIONS AND CO-PRODUCTION PROJECT**

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/031/16/GM, by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, seeking to enhance existing knowledge regarding the breadth and depth of third sector services available to care homes in East Dunbartonshire.

The pilot project had demonstrated important outcomes for older people in care homes and the importance of a co-production approach. The application of simple technology using ready available and cost effective materials had shown how lives and outcomes could be enriched, and allow service users to make informed choices and to be heard. Full details were contained within the Report and attached Appendix.

Following consideration, the Board noted the contents of the Report.

**11. COMMUNITY JUSTICE TRANSITION**

The Community Planning & Partnerships Manager provided the Board with an update. He advised that a Community Justice Transitions Officer had been appointed to represent the partnership with East and West Dunbartonshire and Argyle & Bute to develop and

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progress local arrangements in terms of Community Justice, and, further updates would be provided to the Board.

**12. DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

The Partnership Board noted that the next meeting of the Board would be held on 1 December 2016.

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Minute of meeting of the East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Partnership Executive Group (CPEG) of East Dunbartonshire Council held within **Meeting Room G5, Southbank Marina, Kirkintilloch G66 1XQ** on **Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2016 at 2pm.**

Present:	<b>E. Bauer</b>	Strategic Lead, Place and Community Planning – East Dunbartonshire Council
	<b>G. Cornes</b>	Chief Executive – East Dunbartonshire Council
	<b>T. Glen</b>	Depute Chief Executive, Place, Neighbourhood and Corporate Assets – East Dunbartonshire Council
	<b>G. Grieve</b>	East Dunbartonshire Voluntary Action
	<b>E. Henderson</b>	Police Scotland
	<b>J. Hymas</b>	Scottish Fire and Rescue
	<b>P. Mazzoncini</b>	Chief Social Work Officer – East Dunbartonshire Council
	<b>J. McNair</b>	New College Lanarkshire
	<b>D. Radford</b>	East Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership
In Attendance:	<b>L. Bickerton</b>	Policy Advisor – East Dunbartonshire Council
	<b>A. Gray</b>	Community Planning Capacity Officer – East Dunbartonshire Council
	<b>N. Swan</b>	Strategic Planning Advisor – East Dunbartonshire Council

Gerry Cornes (Chair) presiding

**APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

Apologies for absence were intimated on behalf of Emilia Crighton, NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde, James Hobson, East Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership and Nicola McAndrew, Place and Capacity Lead – East Dunbartonshire Council.

**CHAIR'S REMARKS**

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

**1. CHILD PROTECTION CHIEF OFFICERS GROUP: PROGRESS REPORT ON CHILD PROTECTION COMMITTEE (CPC)**

Consideration was given to Report ESW/085/16/PM by the Interim Chief Officer, Health and Social Care Partnership, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing an update on the progress made by the CPC with regard to key policy and legislative developments, professional practice and service developments. Full details were contained within the Report and Appendices 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Paolo Mazzoncini, Chief Social Work Officer was heard further in relation to the content of the Report during the course of which he explained that following the recent departure of Gordon Currie, the former Director of Education and Children's Services who chaired the CPC it was agreed that the Terms of Reference and Committee Structure (**Appendix 1**) be reviewed in light of the Scottish Government's Child Protection Improvement Programme (CPIP) which is

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referenced in the Report and Appendices. The CPIP will review the policy, practice, services and structures in the current child protection system and he advised that the key areas the CPIP will focus on will be *Child Protection Committees, Initial Case Reviews, Significant Case Reviews and the Child Protection Register*. He further highlighted that a main area of concern is children and young people who are at risk and experiencing **neglect**, in particular, the pernicious lifelong impact of neglect on children and young people and as such a specific group has been established to review the current legislation in Scotland.

In response to a question from Thomas Glen, Depute Director – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets with regard to the membership of the sub-groups referenced on Pages 13-15 in the Terms of Reference (**Appendix 1**), the Chief Social Work Officer advised that nearly all of the designated officers have now been confirmed and, in particular, was pleased to inform that Deborah Blackhurst has been appointed as the new Child Protection Lead Officer for East Dunbartonshire.

The Chief Social Work Officer then referred to Item 4.2 – Initial Referral Discussion (IRD) and advised the Executive Group that he will provide feedback on any improvements/changes on the IRD Protocol which is reviewing the initial decision making process which follows a referral. The IRD Protocol has been agreed across the local authority areas covering Greater Glasgow and Clyde Health Board area who are involved in the pilot.

With regard to the Child Protection Quarterly Report for the period 1<sup>st</sup> July 2016 to the 30<sup>th</sup> September 2016 (**Appendix 5**) which highlights the decrease in the number of investigations compared to the previous quarter, the Chief Social Work Officer provided an update in relation to the background on the statistics for the increase in number of de-registrations between Quarter 1 and 2 for 2016/17 which was illustrated on the graph on Page 8 of the Report. There then followed discussion during the course of which the Chief Social Work Officer was heard in response to questions from members of the Executive Group with regard to the number of CP investigations which proceeded to Case Conference and also the quality assurance process which drives the improvement.

Thereafter, the Chief Social Work Officer made reference to the Scottish Government's draft strategy for consultation on tackling human trafficking and exploitation and informed the members of the Executive Group that the CPC and the Adult Protection Committee plan to prepare a joint response to the consultation. The Chair specified that a Community Planning Partnership response should be submitted on behalf of the Council.

Following consideration, the Executive Group agreed and noted the recommendation that the Partnership:

- a) note the content of the report; and
- b) continue to support the interagency work of the Child Protection Committee.

The Chair then advised that an additional item be considered as the next item of business. The Group Director – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets referred to Report PNCA/024/16/GM which was considered by the Council's Policy and Resources Committee on the 8<sup>th</sup> September. The Executive Group were asked to note the content of Report CE/10/16/CE by the Chief Executive, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing the Council



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with a progress update on the work to support the refugees through the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme. Full details were contained within the Report.

The Chief Social Work Officer provided further detail on the content of the Report which will be presented to the East Dunbartonshire Council meeting on 10<sup>th</sup> November 2016 for consideration. The Report sets out a recommendation for the Council to consider increasing support to unaccompanied asylum-seeking children (UASC) and families affected by the on-going humanitarian crisis. The Chief Social Work Officer intimated that the Council's commitment is to take up to a number of four families under the Syrian Vulnerable People Relocation Scheme and up to four UASC. He further explained that an unaccompanied asylum-seeking child under the age of 18 must be treated the same as a young person '*looked after*' as they have the same legal status, therefore, it is the Council's responsibility to promote, safeguard and protect their well-being and ensure their needs are met properly. It was further noted that accommodation will be provided by the Council and Registered Social Landlords.

Following discussion and having heard the Chief Social Work Officer in further explanation of the Report, the Executive Group noted the information provided and agreed that a short term working group be established to support the refugee crisis.

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The Chief Social Work Officer then left the meeting prior to discussion of the next item of business.

**2. MINUTE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING EXECUTIVE GROUP MEETING – 17 MAY 2016**

With regard to Page 3, Item 2 – Pregnancy and Parenthood in Young People Strategy 2016 - 2016, Evonne Bauer, Strategic Lead – Place and Community Planning advised that she will undertake the role of the Accountable Person for the aforementioned Strategy for the CPP's following the departure of Gerard McCormack, Community Planning and Partnerships Manager. She informed the Executive Group that she will advise the National Lead of East Dunbartonshire's nomination.

There was submitted and approved Minute of Meeting of 17<sup>th</sup> May 2016, copies of which had previously been circulated.

**3. PLANNING FOR PLACE - UPDATE**

There was submitted Report PNCA/089/16/NMcA by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had been previously been circulated, providing the Executive Group with an update on the activity and progress within each of the current Place areas. Full details were contained within the Report and Appendix.

Evonne Bauer, Strategic Lead – Place and Community Planning informed members of the Executive Group that Twechar, and Harestanes alongside Hillhead will be considered for Locality (Place) Planning in addition to Lennoxton and Auchinairn from October 2017 under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015. A detailed summary of current activity which has been on-going within the current 3 place areas of Hillhead, Lennoxton and

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Auchinairn can be found within the Report and the attached summer edition of the Hillhead Community Newsletter (Appendix 1).

The Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets then made reference to a Report in relation to the Auchinairn Place Project which will be presented to the East Dunbartonshire Council meeting on 10<sup>th</sup> November 2016 for consideration. He advised that the Report seeks approval to move to the final design stage and market testing for the development of the community asset aspect of the works within the Auchinairn area.

Following consideration, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

- a) note the progress made by all CPP Partners in progressing a joint approach to targeted provision within Place areas; and
- b) request a further update on activities within Place areas in 6 months' time.

**4. ESTABLISHING MARAC IN EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE**

There was submitted Report PNCA/090/16/LB by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing the Executive Group with an update on the research into establishment and practicalities associated with holding 'Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference' (MARAC) meetings in East Dunbartonshire. The Report recommends that the Executive Group consider the information noted and agree a course of action for adopting MARAC in East Dunbartonshire. Full details were contained within the Report and attached Appendices.

The Report makes reference to a report titled 'Developing a MARAC in East Dunbartonshire' which was submitted to the Public Protection Steering Group on 29 January 2016. This report seeks to provide clarity on the issues raised from that meeting. Louise Bickerton, Policy Advisor was heard further in relation to the content of the Report and made reference to the national charity SafeLives who developed the MARAC model in England and Wales which has recently been brought to Scotland. She explained that MARAC differs from Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements (MAPPA) as information relating to victims who are identified as the highest risk of harm from violence is shared and heard only once between all relevant representatives of local voluntary and statutory agencies. It was also noted that an added benefit of MARAC is to bring the actions and behaviours of the perpetrator to the foreground to prevent repeat victimisation. A recent study reported that abuse has stopped for more than 60% of victims.

There then followed discussion during the course of which the Policy Advisor was heard in response to questions from members of the Executive Group with regard to partner involvement in MARACs which are currently operating in Scotland.

David Radford, Health Improvement & Inequalities Manager of the East Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership referred to the recommendations noted on Page 5 of the Report with respect to funding for a MARAC Coordinator. The Policy Advisor was then heard further in relation to the role of the MARAC Coordinator and following discussion the Executive Group agreed that they were in full support of endorsing the establishment of a MARAC in East Dunbartonshire and proposed that the recommendations be remitted prior to the next meeting of the Board on 1 December to agree the way forward.

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The Chair thanked and commended the Policy Advisor on the detailed Report.

**5. EQUALITY ENGAGEMENT GROUP ACTION PLAN 2016-2017 PROGRESS REPORT**

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/091/16/LB by the Group Director – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, advising the Executive Group of the Equality Engagement Group's (EEG) progress in delivering its' 2016-2017 Action Plan (Appendix 1). Full Details were contained within the Report and Appendix.

The Report provides background information with regard to the Equality Engagement Group Strategy which sets out the direction of the EEG for the coming five years. The EEG has adopted the long term outcomes for East Dunbartonshire to provide a framework for its activities and it has reviewed its responsibilities as priority areas for action which align to either outcome. Louise Bickerton, Policy Advisor referred to the Action Plan, the first of five annual plans and provided an update on the progress made in relation to the short term working group which has been established to develop a guide which will focus on engaging with people who have mental health problems and she further commented on the work on-going with regard to the new web based management and information system and planning and evaluation system 'Cognisoft'.

Following consideration, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

- a) note the progress made by the Equality Engagement Group in 2016-2017.

**6. CLD PARTNERSHIP ACTION PLAN 2015-18 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT**

There was submitted Report PNCA/092/16/KA by the Group Director – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, informing members of the progress made in relation to delivering the Community Learning and Development (CLD) Partnership's 2015-18 Strategy and Action Plan attached as Appendix 1. Full details were contained with the Report and attached Appendix.

The Report outlined that the CLD Partnership Strategy was published in September 2015 as required by the new CLD (Scotland) Regulations (2013) from the Scottish Government. Nicola Swan, Strategic Planning Advisor advised that the Action Plan has been revised to align the actions below the Single Outcome Agreement long term and local outcomes and she highlighted that there were some gaps in relation to the local outcomes, for example, '*Local Outcome 1 – East Dunbartonshire has an expanding economy with a competitive and diverse business and retail base*'. In response, the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets explained that the Council's Economic Development Strategy is currently being reviewed and updated for 2017. Reference was further made in relation to New College Lanarkshire increasing enrolments areas of multiple deprivation as outlined within the SIMD to establish community based programmes. The Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets suggested revisiting adult education programmes. It was noted by the Executive Group that a new needs assessment will be carried out in 2 years.

Following consideration, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

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- a) note the progress made by the CLD Partnership in 2015-16; and
- b) request an Annual Progress Report covering the period 2016-17 be submitted to this Group next year for the CLD Plan.

**7. EMPOWERED ACTION PLAN 2016-17 (6 MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT)**

There was submitted Report PNCA/103/16/LB by the Group Director – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, updating the Executive Group on the progress made by Empowered in delivering it's 2016-2017 Action Plan (Appendix 1). It was noted that this is the second of five twelve month plans. Full details were contained within the Report and Appendix.

Louise Bickerton, Policy Advisor was heard further in relation to the Report and made reference to the four key priorities of the national strategy 'Equally Safe' for preventing and eradicating violence against women and girls and highlighted two key areas of work which support the first and second priority:-

- *Scottish society embraces equality and mutual respect and rejects all forms of violence against women and girls* – the Policy Advisor informed the members that approval was sought from Jacqui MacDonald, Chief Education Officer to run a pilot of the 'Mentors in Violence Prevention' leadership programme in secondary schools. The programme is due to commence next week in Bearsden Academy and Boclair Academy. She further added that Empowered will host an award winning film titled 'Private Violence' on the 29<sup>th</sup> November as part of the 16 Days of Action Campaign. The film is being shown to explore the 'bystander effect' and to spark discussion and engagement with regard to abusive intimate partner relationships; and
- *Women and girls thrive as equal citizens – socially, culturally, economically and politically* – Scottish Families affected by Drugs (SFAD) recently held training courses on Reiki and Indian Head massage for women involved in caring for someone with an addiction. The courses were funded by Empowered. The Policy Advisor advised that many of the women are keen to increase the skills that they have learned and commented that they have expressed further interest in continuing to the next level of training which could potentially create employment opportunities if they successfully complete the course. The proposal to fund the second round of courses was approved at the Empowered meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> November.

In response, the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets advised that Business Gateway may be able to assist with funding towards employment opportunities.

Following consideration, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

- a) note the progress made by Empowered in 2016-2017.

**8. COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT (SCOTLAND) ACT 2015: NEAR FINAL GUIDANCE AND UPDATE**

There was submitted Report PNCA/093/16/NS, by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which were previously circulated, providing the

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Executive Group with an update on the 'near final' Guidance (Appendix 1) which accompanies Part 2 of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and seeks approval on a range of approaches being proposed to implement processes to support the Asset Transfer and Participation Requests. Full details were contained within the Report and Appendix 1.

Nicola Swan, Strategic Planning Advisor informed members that the Scottish Parliament are currently reviewing the 'near final' Guidance. There are no amendments expected and it was noted that the guidance is anticipated to be approved at the end of January 2017. She further advised that a copy of the 'near final' Guidance for Asset Transfer is available, however, the 'near final' Guidance for participation requests has yet to be published.

The Strategic Planning Advisor was heard further in relation to the content of the Report, during the course of which she referred to the governance and accountability section within Part 2 of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 which outlines how Community Planning Partnerships should build locality planning into their arrangements and highlighted that further detail with regard to Locality (Place) Planning is referenced in Agenda Item 9.

Having heard the Strategic Planning Advisor in further explanation of the Community Empowerment Scotland (Scotland) Act 2015, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

- a) note the 'near final' guidance for Part 2: Community Planning of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) 2015 Act;
- b) request the Community Planning Partnership team research models of Participation Requests and make their recommendation to the December meeting of the Board; and
- c) request that an update on the Asset Transfer Policy be supplied to the next meeting of this group.

**9. COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT (SCOTLAND) ACT 2015: LOCALITY (PLACE) PLANNING**

There was submitted Report PNCA/094/16/NMcA, by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which were previously circulated, providing the Executive Group with an update on the community engagement on-going to inform our Locality (Place) Planning which is being undertaken to meet the requirements of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015. Full details were contained within the Report and Appendix.

The Report informs that Locality Planning in East Dunbartonshire will be known as 'Place Planning'. Reference having been made to the meeting of the Board held on 9 June 2016, the Board considered Report PN/026/16/NS by the Group Director – Place and Neighbourhood which approved the approach to Local Outcomes Improvement and Locality Planning. The following areas *Auchinairn, Hillhead and Harestanes, Lennoxton and Twechar* were agreed as subject to Place Planning.

The Strategic Planning Advisor made reference to the Place Standard Tool which has been developed by Architecture and Design Scotland in partnership with NHS Scotland and advised that training has been delivered to practitioners across the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) to assist in the community engagement process through a combination of work with

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groups and individual service users as well as hosting public workshops across each of the Place areas. She further added that an online version of the Place Standard tool via SurveyMonkey has been launched which will remain open throughout the engagement process. The tool consists of 14 areas of focus which the community are asked to rate according to how good they consider them to be in the local area which will help to form a baseline where we can effectively measure the impact on communities that our combined interventions are having.

The Strategic Planning Advisor took this opportunity to thank all of the partners for their contributions.

Following consideration, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

- a) note the progress made by all CPP Partners in developing a joint approach to community engagement to inform Place Planning; and
- b) request a further update on Place Planning be provided at the next meeting of this group.

**10. COMMUNITY JUSTICE (SCOTLAND) ACT 2015: PROGRESS REPORT**

There was submitted Report PNCA/095/16/NS, by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which were previously circulated, providing the Executive Group with an update on our local transition planning in order to meet the requirements of the Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2015. Full details were contained within the Report.

The Report detailed that funding has been provided to all local authorities in Scotland and that East and West Dunbartonshire and Argyll & Bute had pooled their resources to hire a Community Justice Transitions Officer to conduct a needs assessment; lead on community and stakeholder engagement and to develop a Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan (CJOIP) for all three authorities. The Strategic Planning Advisor informed the members that a workshop was held in Low Moss in September which was attended by partners across multiple services and was well attended. She further advised that the views of victims, their families and those with a history of offending were being sought in relation to their experiences of community justice. At the Empowered meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> November, it was discussed how best to link in with service users and it was agreed that case studies be submitted in addition to hosting focus groups with existing peer groups.

The Strategic Planning Advisor informed the Executive Group that the draft CJOIP will be submitted to the Board in December to seek approval for the Plan for public consultation. The final draft will be submitted to the Board in February, with a publication date of 31<sup>st</sup> March 2017.

The Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets requested that the Executive Group have sight of the draft CJOIP before being submitted to the Board in December. The Strategic Planning Advisor advised that given the timescale a copy of the Plan could be circulated by email.

Following consideration, it was recommended that the Executive Group:

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- a) note the progress made to date to support our transition to local planning for Community Justice;
- b) request that the draft Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan be submitted to Board in December for approval to take it to consultation; and
- c) request an update on post-April 2017 implementation, including a draft Safer, Stronger, Together Framework be brought to this group in February.

**11. AOCB**

Evonne Bauer, Strategic Lead – Place and Community Planning commented that there will be a formal ceremony invitation to partners to celebrate and support the 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the opening of the Twechar Healthy Living and Enterprise Centre.

**12. DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

The Group noted that the next meeting of the Community Planning Executive Group will be held on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2017 at 2pm.





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**COMMUNITY PLANNING  
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**01 DECEMBER 2016**

**PNCA/102/16/NS**

**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE,  
NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**

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**SUBJECT TITLE:**

**COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT (SCOTLAND)  
ACT 2015: NEAR FINAL GUIDANCE AND UPDATE**

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**1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to direct Board members to two sets of ‘near final’ guidance for Relevant Authorities in relation to ‘Asset Transfer’ and ‘Part 2 Community Planning’ of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.

**2.0 SUMMARY**

- 2.1. Scottish Parliament is currently reviewing the ‘near final’ guidance for Asset Transfers, <http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2016/11/1889/0>, and Part 2 Community Planning, <http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2016/10/5731/0>, with no amendments expected. It is anticipated these will be approved before the end of January 2017. Once approved, all requirements within these Parts of the Act become set and Community Planning Partnerships are required to comply with complimentary processes and systems in place to discharge their duties accordingly.
- 2.2. Asset Transfer policies which have been developed in light of the Act have been shared across the CPP Managers Network and are being used to inform local discussions. The Executive Group, on their meeting of the 10<sup>th</sup> November 2016, expressed a commitment to consider how best to respond to this part of the Act as a partnership and this approach will be fully considered going forward.
- 2.3. For Part 2 Community Planning, this deals specifically with the leadership and governance of Community Planning Partnerships, the development of a Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP), accompanying Locality Plans and has a strong focus on reducing the inequality gap between Scottish communities. A previous report submitted to this Board on the 9th June 2016 (PN/026/16/NS) gave further detail on this section and set out how we would achieve this. In light of the publication of the ‘near final’ guidance, we remain confident that our approach will allow us to meet all requirements as a partnership.
- 2.4. ‘Near final’ guidance in relation to the ‘Participation Requests’ part of the Act is still to be published. A report will be taken to this Board and the Executive Group once this is available and our approach as a partnership will be considered in light of it. It

was agreed at the last meeting of the Executive Group for the Community Planning and Partnerships Team to research options for this Part of the Act and to feedback to the Board. A small number of examples have been shared with the CPP Managers Network and will be used to assist this process.

### **3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

- a) Note the 'near final' guidance for Asset Transfers as part of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) 2015 Act.
- b) Note the 'near final' guidance for Part 2 Community Planning of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) 2015 Act.
- c) Request that the Community Planning Partnership Team review existing examples of policy for Asset Transfer and Participation Requests and make their recommendation to the March meeting of the Board.
- d) Seek regular updates be provided to this Board and Executive Group on progress towards implementation of all relevant parts of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.

**THOMAS GLEN**  
**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE**  
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**SUBJECT TITLE:                          SUPPORT FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS AND  
REFUGEES**

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**1.0      PURPOSE**

- 1.1.    The purpose of this report is to update the Board on a report previously circulated to Council and the Community Planning Executive Group (CE/10/16/CE) and to request action from across the Community Planning Partnership in establishing cross agency mechanisms of support to unaccompanied asylum-seeking children and refugees.

**2.0      SUMMARY**

- 2.1.    At their respective meetings, both on the 10<sup>th</sup> of November, Council and Community Planning Executive Group discussed the on-going refugee crisis and the further requests for support received from the Home Office. The report outline issues in relation to unaccompanied asylum-seeking children and families affected by the on-going humanitarian crisis.
- 2.2.    The recommendations of the report to Council were as follows:
- a)      Notes the contents of the Report;
  - b)      Directs officials to conduct an assessment of the scale of the Council's capacity, the resources required and the arrangements that need to be put in place to support the request from the Home Office;

- c) Notwithstanding recommendation b) above, instructs officers to progress arrangements meantime for the Council to received (i) up to four families under the Syrian Vulnerable People Relocation Scheme through the provision of accommodation by the Council and RSLs as available, and (ii) up to four Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children under that Scheme, subject to compliance with appropriate statutory and other requirements regarding looked after children, including identification of appropriate accommodation and/or foster placements and wrap around care packages;
  - d) Directs officials to report back to the next Council meeting with a progress report in respect of recommendations b) and c) above and with further information to enable detailed consideration of a sustainable medium to long term response to the humanitarian crisis in Syria; and
  - e) Remits this report to the Community Planning Partnership Board and Integrated Health and Social Care Partnership Board for consideration by both bodies of the role that partners can play in supporting the Council's response to refugee crisis.
- 2.3. The background information provided in the above report can be found in **Appendix 1.**
- 2.4. Board members should be aware that Council agreed the recommendations in 2.2 and the Executive Group also expressed their support and requested the Board approves the establishment of a short-term working group to support implementation of the recommendations. A paper will also be presented to the East Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership on 1 December 2016.
- 2.5. Council officers are currently progressing discussions with the relevant local and national bodies whilst recognising that the commitment made to resettle asylum seekers and refugees in East Dunbartonshire requires a multi-agency response.

### **3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-
- a) Gives consideration to the role all partners of the Board can play in supporting the Council's response to the refugee crisis.
  - b) Agree the establishment of a short-life working group with representation from across the Communtiy Planning Partnership to implement the recommendations above

**THOMAS GLEN**  
**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND**  
**CORPORATE ASSETS**

Extract from report to Council, also provided to Community Planning Executive Group

**BACKGROUND**

- 4.1 Members will be aware of the on-going humanitarian crisis that has been created as a result of conflicts in Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan over recent years and the resultant number of refugee and asylum seekers now displaced across Europe.
- 4.2 The civil war in Syria, which began in 2011, has caused the mass movement of people, both within Syria and to neighbouring countries. Syrians now make up the largest refugee population in the world. It is reported that almost five million people have fled to neighbouring countries to escape the conflict. The United Nations estimates that one in ten Syrian refugees in the Middle East and North Africa region needs to be resettled elsewhere.
- 4.3 In January 2014, the UK government announced that it would establish a Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement (SVPR) programme to allow certain refugees to resettle in the UK. The Home Office is responsible for the programme. Individuals requiring urgent medical treatment, survivors of violence and torture, and women and children at risk were initially prioritised. The programme was small in scale, resettling 239 refugees up to the end of September 2015. Shortly thereafter, it was announced that the programme would be expanded to resettle 20,000 of the most vulnerable Syrian refugees in the UK by May 2020. The government later added a milestone to resettle 1,000 Syrian refugees before Christmas 2015, which was achieved.
- 4.4 As well as children who have the right to be resettled with family members already in the UK via the *Dublin III* regulations, on 4 May 2016 the Government announced that it would be resettling unaccompanied children from other European countries into the UK. This commitment is set out in the Immigration Act 2016 (commonly known as ‘the Dubs amendment’). Under the Amendment, children arriving would have to be under 18 years of age; in Europe before 20 March 2016 and the transfer to the UK determined to be in the best interests of the child and thus priority would be given to cases with a UK family link. New arrivals therefore will be a mixture of family reunion cases and unaccompanied children.
- 4.5 On 1 July 2016, the Home Office and Department for Education launched a new voluntary transfer arrangement between local authorities for the care of unaccompanied children who arrive in the UK and claim asylum. The *National Transfer Scheme* encourages all local authorities to volunteer to support unaccompanied asylum-seeking children (UASC) so there is a more even distribution of caring responsibilities across the country. Under the scheme, a child arriving in one local authority area already under strain caring for unaccompanied asylum seeking children may be transferred to another council with capacity.
- 4.6 The Scottish Government and a number of Scottish local authorities have given a commitment to accept children and young people and vulnerable adults under these schemes. That said, they have noted the challenges that exist in so doing.
- 4.7 An unaccompanied asylum-seeking child (under 18yrs of age) has the same legal status as a young person ‘*looked after*’ by the local authority. Service responses therefore need to comply with relevant legislation – such as the *Children (Scotland) Act 1995* and the *Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014*. Any regulated placement and/or service provided would be subject to inspection by the Care Inspectorate. Importantly, that would include a

requirement to provide support until the individual had reached the age of 26, or until a decision is taken regarding their immigration status.

- 4.8** At the Policy and Resources Committee of 8<sup>th</sup> September 2016, the Committee considered report No **PNCA/024/16/GM** Asylum Seekers Dispersal Scheme.
- 4.9** The report provided Members with an update on the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme and recommended that Council enter into further discussions with the Home Office over an initial agreement to participate in the scheme. Following consideration Council agreed the following recommendations:
- a) that Serco undertake an initial scoping exercise and feedback to Council for a further decision, should this be necessary;
  - b) that officers liaise with local Registered Social Landlords to explore whether there was available accommodation in the area and ensure that it was suitable to house refugees within the Syrian VPR scheme and should this be the case to then indicate to CoSLA of our intention to participate; and
  - c) that a report be brought back at the earliest opportunity.

It should be noted that there are different schemes in relation to the relocation and resettlement of asylum seekers and refugees.

- 4.10** The longest running of these is the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme which has been in operation since 1999. At that time the UK government set out its proposals to move people seeking asylum away from London and the south east. Glasgow City Council was the first Scottish Local Authority to sign up to the Dispersal Scheme around 2001 however no other Scottish Local Authorities have since signed up to this specific scheme. Serco has held the contract to manage the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme in Scotland since 2011. Serco retain all financial support from the Home Office to administer the Scheme, with no funds being allocated to Local Authorities for participation in this Scheme. Since September, Officers have been in contact with Serco to discuss an initial scoping exercise in relation to the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme, with work ongoing to be reported back to Council once further information is available. Asking Serco to have a look at the market in East Dunbartonshire would not commit the Council to anything at this stage.
- 4.11** Officers have contacted the main and specialist housing Registered Social Landlords across the area to assess their ability to provide suitable accommodation for any scheme. The contacts have included:

#### **Larger Registered Social Landlords with mainstream properties (8)**

Antonine HA \*

Cube HA

Clyde Valley HA

Link HA\*

Sanctuary HA - min properties

Trust HA

Castlerock HA\*

Hillhead HA\*

\* Housing Associations with more than 100 properties

## **Specialist Providers for Older People, Disabled etc (6)**

Bield HA - Sheltered  
Cairn HA - one block only  
Hanover HA - Sheltered  
Key HA - social work  
Loretto HA - social work  
Blackwood HA - social work

- 4.12** Feedback to date has been limited and officers continue to seek confirmation of support however initial discussions with Hillhead Housing Association have been positive. A commitment has been given to house one family and work is on-going to assess whether they are able to identify further accommodation. In addition, officers have had positive discussions with Antonine Housing Association and this issue will be considered at AHA's next Board Meeting. In part, the ability to provide accommodation is dependent on the availability of a package of wraparound support from the Council, Health and Social Care Partnership, RSLs, and other Community Planning Partners and support organisations.
- 4.13** Based on the initial responses and the need to develop a co-ordinated package of care for any families offered accommodation officers are recommending that as an early action the Council makes the offer of accommodation for up to four families. It is not possible to provide definitive costings for accommodating four families as this will depend on the individual circumstances and needs of each family and the extend of the care and support required. However given our limited resources for accommodating adults and family units through any Refugee or Asylum Seeker scheme, prioritisation should be given to resettling families specifically under the Syrian VPR Programme and not the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme, due to the higher level of Home Office support provided to assist local authorities. This will go some way to ensuring East Dunbartonshire can provide more sustainable levels of support to these vulnerable families. The number of four families will be subject to the demand from the Home Office and the availability of support from partners as well as the identification of suitable housing within locations across East Dunbartonshire.
- 4.14** Since the September report the Council has monitored and seen the growing crisis experienced by refugees and asylum seekers through conflicts in Syria and elsewhere and the effect this has had on the numbers and issues facing refugees across Europe. Most recently this has been highlighted by the closure of the former refugee and asylum seekers camp known as 'The Jungle' in Calais in northern France and programme of dispersals to other locations in France and more widely across Europe.
- 4.15** The issue of support to refugees and asylum seekers is one that has been a matter of on-going discussions between Councils at CoSLA and the Scottish and UK Governments to assess the level of demand and the ability of all arms of Government and other public services to respond to this crisis.
- 4.16** In addition to the Asylum Seeker Dispersal Scheme and the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement (SVPR) programme, referenced in the September Report and both discussed above, there are presently a number of other schemes in place across the UK aimed at resettling unaccompanied children and families with children with disabilities and health.
- 4.17** As well as updating on the September report, this report seeks support for East Dunbartonshire Council participation in three schemes, namely:

- the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement (SVPR) programme also known as the Syrian Resettlement Programme,
- the Vulnerable Children Scheme, and
- the Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children (UASC) arrangements.

**4.18** The Minister of State for Immigration wrote to Scottish local authorities in September 2016 asking them to respond to three formal requests:

- The first was for those local authorities that had not already done so to register with the National Transfer Scheme (NTS)
- The second was for each local authority to confirm the total number of unaccompanied children that could be placed in its care, under the Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children (UASC) arrangements, for the remainder of the financial year, noting the 0.07% of the child population threshold operating under the NTS. This would help understand the current capacity for local authorities to help care for unaccompanied children brought into the UK from mainland Europe under the provisions of the Immigration Act 2016.
- The third was for local authorities to consider taking children with disabilities and their families under the Vulnerable Children's Scheme.

**4.19** The Council is required to respond to these requests. There are a number of issues to be considered, including:

- the potential resource implications (e.g. identifying appropriate accommodation, staffing, and funding. The Home Office provides funding for each individual supported but concern has been expressed by some local authorities that this may not fully meet the costs incurred.);
- legislative aspects (e.g. UASC are considered '*looked after children*' and therefore the Council would be required to promote, support and safeguard their wellbeing, and fulfil the associated legal requirements);
- child specific matters (e.g. ensuring the arrangements for each child meets their needs and helps them grow and develop); and
- community engagement (e.g. preparing local communities in supporting newly arrived children and vulnerable adults).

**4.20** The Scottish Government and CoSLA's Strategic Migration Partnership have been in discussions with the Home Office to progress this matter. As a response to the increasing humanitarian crisis, it is proposed that officers immediately commence arrangements for the Council to receive up to four families and up to four unaccompanied children. However it is recognised that the Council has yet to define its longer term approach. It will be necessary for officers to carry out a full assessment in order to assist elected members with future decisions.

**4.21** Officers are continuing to work with partners across the Health and Social Care Partnership and other Community Planning Partners to assess the availability of support through education, children's and other services.



- 4.22** It is estimated that the annual cost of accommodating a young person would be a minimum of £70k per child, based on a foster care package, an allocated social worker and the cost of additional support for wellbeing and raising attainment within education. This does not take account of other support needs including basic needs, translation, transport or other services.
- 4.23** Support would be available to the Council through the Home Office under the Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children (UASC) programme which would offset around half of these costs based on daily rates. These reimbursement rates would however reduce as and when any child reached the age of 18.
- 4.24** Colleagues in Children's Services are assessing the availability of accommodation within residential and/or foster placements and advise that there is the potential to offer support for a number of children through the identification of appropriate placements.
- 4.25** Given the on-going crisis officers are recommending that an initial offer of accommodation be made to look after and accommodate up to four unaccompanied young people, subject to the identification of a suitable placement and the development of an integrated package of care from across partners and the provision of support from the Home Office.
- 4.26** Given the complexity of the needs of those children and adults fleeing conflict zones, the level and specialist nature of support is an important consideration in assessing the ability of the Council and its partners to provide accommodation and the necessary practical and emotional support services. This will continue to be monitored over the coming weeks and months as potential children and families are identified and placements offered. A Report will be brought back to Council in December 2016 to provide a further update to members.
- 4.27** Where any placement is offered, officers will also be required to monitor and assess the impact on the local community to ensure that there is minimal reaction from local residents towards those provided with accommodation through the programme.
- 4.28** Officers will continue to work with colleagues in CoSLA and with the Scottish and UK Government to ensure that resources are allocated from Government to support local authorities in supporting these important schemes whilst reflecting the on-going challenges on local authority resources.

## **5.0 IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1** This report has been assessed against the Policy Development Checklist and has been classified as an emerging policy. This Report sets out an immediate response to an evolving situation and directs officers to report back with proposals for a wider policy-based approach. As such detailed analysis and consideration of the policy implications will be addressed in the subsequent Report once further information and analysis is available.

### **5.2. Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets Implications**

Officers from Housing Services will be required to liaise with RSLs and identify Council accommodation which is suitable for housing refugee families and assist in on-going support around settlement and any arising issues.

Officers from Community Planning & Partnerships will be required to work with the Council's partners and with the relevant communities in order to assist with the settlement of refugee families and unaccompanied children, including supporting the provision of education and wrap around care, and supporting communities in advance of any settlement.

### **5.3. Education, People and Business Implications**

Officers from Education Services will be required to make appropriate arrangements to ensure the education of any refugee children received by the Council.

Officers from Corporate Communications will be required to manage the press and communications associated with the arrival of refugee families and unaccompanied children to East Dunbartonshire.

Financial implications are as yet unclear however further information will be included within the Report to the next meeting of the Council which will set out detailed proposals going forward.

Officers from Legal Services will be required to provide legal support and assistance in relation to on-going consideration of the relevant regulations and their interpretation within a Scots Law context

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<b>PNCA/096/16/LB</b>	<b>DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS</b>
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<b>SUBJECT TITLE:</b>	<b>MARAC ARRANGEMENTS IN EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE</b>

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**1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval from the Board following recommendation by the Community Planning Executive Group (CPEG) to establish Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferencing (MARAC) for high risk cases of domestic abuse in East Dunbartonshire. This recommendation was made in response to a proposal by Empowered (Violence Against Women Partnership).
- 1.2. Subsequent to the meeting of the CPEG on 10 November, a recommendation is being made to delegate decision making around resourcing and implementation of MARAC to members of the CPEG.

**2.0 SUMMARY**

- 2.1. Domestic abuse is a spectrum of complex abusive behaviours perpetrated by a partner or ex-partner, causing physical, sexual and/or emotional harm. It is a form of gender based violence where most commonly women and children are at risk from a male perpetrator. Domestic abuse is characterised by an abuse of power and control, with victims commonly describing extreme controlling behaviours, coercion, humiliation, degradation and blaming. Stalking and harassment are common strategies used to control and engender fear in the victim including long after separation.
- 2.2. Despite the fact that there is known under-reporting of domestic abuse, Police Scotland recorded 17 domestic incidents involving 15 victims who were graded as being at medium or high risk in East Dunbartonshire during the course of one month from October to November 2016. In the six months from April to September 2016, East Dunbartonshire Women's Aid supported 211 women; this figure includes 150 'new' women. Domestic abuse is also characterised by particularly high numbers of repeat incidents, escalation in

both frequency and severity and the potential for serious harm and murder. Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferencing (MARAC) is an evidence based process that: enables practitioners to identify high risk victims; and through multi agency sharing of relevant information at a MARAC meeting:

- Reduces repeat victimisation
- Reduces risk to victims and others, including children
- Addresses the behaviour of the perpetrator

- 2.3. A report from the Violence Against Women Partnership was considered at the meeting of the CPEG on 10 November 2016. A verbal summary of the report was given including information about the function of MARAC, the evidenced reduction in repeat victimisation post-MARAC and the distribution of roles held by different agencies within different Local Authority Areas in Scotland. CPEG members are in full support of the underlying principles and as such, endorse the MARAC process. CPEG members committed to undertaking further actions which included seeking the approval of the Community Planning Partnership Board.

### **3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-
- a) Approves the establishment of Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferencing (MARAC) for high risk cases of domestic abuse in East Dunbartonshire;
  - b) Delegates authority to the Community Planning Executive Group to explore options for the resourcing and operation of MARAC, including agreement on such arrangements amongst Community Planning Partners; and
  - c) Requests a further update on the implementation of MARAC in 2017.

## **4.0 BACKGROUND**

- 4.1. A MARAC is a multi agency meeting which domestic abuse victims who have been identified as at high risk of serious harm or murder are referred to. The MARAC is attended by representatives from a range of relevant agencies including: police; health; child protection; housing; an Independent Domestic Abuse Advocate (IDAA); criminal justice social work services; education; mental health services; substance misuse services and other specialists from the statutory and voluntary sectors who are engaged with a given case.
- 4.2. During the meeting relevant and proportionate information is shared about the current risks, enabling representatives to identify options to increase the safety of the victim and any other vulnerable parties such as children. The group then creates a multi agency action plan to address the identified risks and increase the safety and wellbeing of all those at risk. The primary focus of the MARAC is to safeguard the adult victim. However the MARAC will also make links with other multi agency meetings and processes to manage the behaviour of the perpetrator and safeguard any children.
- 4.3. At the heart of a MARAC is the working assumption that no single agency or individual can see the complete picture of the life of a victim to be able to identify and manage the risks, but all may have different insights that are crucial to their safety. The victim does not attend the meeting but is represented by an IDAA<sup>1</sup> who conveys their views and wishes and ensures the victim's safety remains the focus of the meeting.
- 4.4. In a 2015-2016 Annual Report by Fife MARAC, success was measured against several indicators including 'repeat victimisation'. For 52% of the cases heard at Fife MARAC there were no further domestic abuse incidents. As previously highlighted domestic abuse is characterised by repeat incidents, established patterns of abusive behaviour and the involvement of numerous agencies. Where there were continued incidents reported they were seen to reduce and in 87% of cases stop within 12 months. Repeat incidents commonly involve stalking, assault and breach of bail.
- 4.5. Maracs have been running in Scotland since 2005. SafeLives is the organisation who developed the MARAC model and pioneered the use of the Dash<sup>2</sup> risk identification checklist. Police Scotland and many other agencies, including East Dunbartonshire Women's Aid, use the Dash risk identification checklist to gauge how much danger a victim is in.
- 4.6. The Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 led to the formation of Police Scotland in April 2013 and the new Chief Constable, Sir Stephen House came into post with a clear focus to address domestic abuse. As well as the rolling out of Multi Agency Tasking and Coordination meetings and the Domestic Abuse Task Force, Police Scotland instigated the introduction of additional MARACs across Scotland and worked in partnership with existing agencies and specialist services to do so.

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<sup>1</sup> A minimum standard for MARAC is the availability of a trained IDAA. East Dunbartonshire Women's Aid has three workers who are qualified IDAAs and has offered this service initially to support the establishment of MARAC. ASSIST would also attend in the IDAA role for anyone being supported by their service.

<sup>2</sup> Domestic abuse, stalking and honour violence

- 4.7. Within the publication of Equally Safe in 2014 (Scotland's strategy for preventing and eradicating violence against women and girls) the Scottish Government recognised the benefit of working in a multi agency setting and made a commitment to the development and roll-out of a National Framework for MARAC.
- 4.8. Scottish Government funding was awarded to SafeLives to design a MARAC Development Programme delivered in Partnership with ASSIST<sup>3</sup>. A MARAC Development Officer was recruited in September 2015 with a remit to provide support, create Scottish specific resources and training courses and collate information about Scottish MARACs.
- 4.9. A full report which includes operation levels and distribution of participation by agencies, in 28 other MARACs in Scotland, was carried out by the MARAC Development Officer SafeLives earlier in 2016. This can be accessed from Appendix 3 of the CPEG report number PNCA/090/16/LB.
- 4.10. A broad overview of the stages of the MARAC process, as advised by SafeLives, is provided as Appendix 1.

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<sup>3</sup> ASSIST is a specialist domestic abuse advocacy and support service within the Community Safety ALEO of Glasgow City Council.

## **Appendix 1**

### **Stages of MARAC<sup>1</sup>, as advised by SafeLives**

1. Domestic Abuse is identified by any practitioner
2. Immediate action may be taken if necessary e.g. by the Police
3. A RIC is completed
4. The case meets MARAC referral threshold<sup>2</sup>
5. MARAC referral form is completed and sent to MARAC Coordinator
6. MARAC Coordinator sends information to IDAA
7. IDAA contacts victim within 24-48 hours
8. MARAC Coordinator collates the details of all the cases e.g. names & addresses
9. Coordinator circulates to agency representatives the information 8 days ahead of the MARAC meeting
10. Research is conducted by agencies to gather information on case
11. MARAC meeting is held
12. During the meeting, the IDAA provides their information first<sup>3</sup>
13. Agency representatives share relevant and proportionate information
14. Multi-agency action plan is created
15. Everyone ensures actions are carried out
16. Relevant actions are fed back to the victim by the IDAA

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<sup>1</sup> Source: SafeLives Development Day, Scottish Government Atlantic Quay 10 March 2016

<sup>2</sup> There are three referral criteria advised by SafeLives. 1) Score of 14+ on DASH RIC, 2) Professional Judgement, 3) Escalation

<sup>3</sup> If a victim does not engage with an IDAA, the referring agency may represent their views





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**01 DECEMBER 2016**

**PNCA/097/16/NS.**

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**SUBJECT TITLE:**

**LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN: 2016-  
17 QUARTER 1 AND QUARTER 2 PERFORMANCE  
REPORT**

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**1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with the Quarter 1 and 2 performance report for the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan 2016-19 for 2016-17 (**Appendix 1**).

**2.0 SUMMARY**

- 2.1. The Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP) 2016-19 was approved by the Board at its meeting on 10th December 2015 (CST/170/15/GM). The LOIP reiterates the strategic direction, priorities and outcomes which have been agreed for delivery with community planning partners as well as setting out the strategic planning functions within the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.
- 2.2. For clarity, the decision to rename the Single Outcome Agreement 2015-18 to Local Outcomes Improvement Plan 2016-19 (LOIP) was to support the process of developing our response to the Act and to reflect the changes as detailed in 2.1 of this report. This version will be superseded in October 2017 with a new LOIP which will be the product of robust data analysis, innovative and collaborative community engagement and area profiling.
- 2.3. Historically, quarterly and annual indicators have been agreed for each local outcome and targets have been set against these. However with the focus on early intervention, prevention and reducing inequality, discussions are beginning to take place both nationally and locally to consider the best methods for capturing this type of work. Most significantly, Audit Scotland is currently preparing a piece of work which will support audit and scrutiny on delivery of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and this will have an impact on how CPPs report performance. At the 9<sup>th</sup> of June 2016 meeting of this Board, a commitment was made within PN/026/16/NS to consider using alternative methods to capturing performance and reporting on impact and change; focusing more on qualitative impact and less on quantitative indicators.

- 2.4. At their 18<sup>th</sup> October 2016 meeting, the Community Planning Improvement Group (CPIG) carried on this discussion from the Board and agreed new approaches should be considered which better reflected the vast amount of work being undertaken across the partnership but that also demonstrated the impact we are making on people and the communities of East Dunbartonshire. The CPIG are keen to use their time together to explore this topic.
- 2.5. The report identifies that by the end of Quarter 2, of 18 indicators:
- a) 10 were on target;
  - b) 2 were close to being on target;
  - c) 3 were off target; and
  - d) 3 did not have sufficient data available at time of reporting to ascertain performance towards target.



### **3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-
- a) Note the progress made by all CPP Partners in the implementation of the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan 2016-19.
  - b) Request a further update on Q3 at the next meeting of this Group.
  - c) Request that the Community Planning Improvement Group is supported to review indicators to inform partnership performance as the new Local Outcomes Improvement Plan develops in 2017.
  - d) Request that the Community Planning and Partnerships Team and Corporate Performance and Research Team update this Board and the Executive Group on the work of Audit Scotland in relation to a performance framework for the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.







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## LOIP Performance Indicators (Available Quarterly) Q2 16/17





### Long Term Outcomes

Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Quarters				Quarterly Target		Latest Note
				Q2 2015/16	Q3 2015/16	Q4 2015/16	Q1 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Target	
CST-SOA-01-LT	Employment rate (measured by percentage of economically active people (aged 16-64) in employment)			72.8%	N/A	N/A	N/A	74.3%	74.4%	This figure is for July 2015 to June 2016 and is the latest available. Source www.nomisweb.co.uk





### Outcome 1

Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Quarters				Quarterly Target		Latest Note
				Q2 2015/16	Q3 2015/16	Q4 2015/16	Q1 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Target	
DR-SOA-02-1	The number of jobs created by business support programmes			45	60	67	35	31	85	Companies are adopting a cautious approach to recruitment driven by two main characteristics - delayed release of Employer Wage Incentive and uncertain market conditions
DR-SOA-03-1	Business survival rates percentage for new start businesses 12 months after initial intervention			82.4%	94.7%	89.5%	85.7%	88%	87.5%	Development of new business support initiatives has contributed to an increase in survival rates
DR-SOA-04-1	Total non-new-start businesses supported through Economic Development Interventions (including Business Gateway) and other LOA partner programmes			78	80	111	115	131	54	New service model is providing a seamless interface for access to growth and business support services thereby increasing profile and take-up









## Outcome 2

Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Quarters					Quarterly Target		Latest Note
				Q2 2015/16	Q3 2015/16	Q4 2015/16	Q1 2016/17	Q2 2016/17			
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Target	
CST-SOA-05-2	Percentage of 18-24 year olds claiming Job Seekers Allowance (JSA)			2.1%	1.6%	1.8%	1.8%	2.9%	3.5%		Figures show the percentage based on the August 2016 figure which is the latest available. The Scottish average rate is 3.9%. The August 2015 figure was 2.5% for East Dunbartonshire. Figures sourced from www.nomisweb.co.uk. NOTE Definitions on NOMIS have changed to include All Claimants not just JSA
CST-SOA-06-2	Percentage of the population (aged 16 to 64 years) in receipt of Job Seekers Allowance benefits			1.2%	1%	1.1%	1.1%	1.2%	1.7%		This figure is for August 2016 and is the latest available. Scottish figures for the same period are 2.3%. The East Dunbartonshire figure for August 2015 was 1.3%. Figures sourced from www.nomisweb.co.uk. NOTE: NOMIS figures are now defined as all claimants not just those on JSA.



## Outcome 3

Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Quarters					Quarterly Target		Latest Note
				Q2 2015/16	Q3 2015/16	Q4 2015/16	Q1 2016/17	Q2 2016/17			
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Target	
ECS-SOA-05-3	The Percentage of babies recorded as being exclusively breastfed at their 6-8 week review			N/A	32.6%	32.6%	N/A	N/A	30.1%		14.11.16 - Q2 data currently unavailable
ECS-SOA-06-3	Number of parents supported by a parenting intervention either through a universal or targeted programme			245	277	115	2,191		245		13.6.16 - Notice an increase in parents receiving parenting interventions, this is due to a change in the recording procedures and processes within Children and Families team.











#### Outcome 4

			Quarters								Quarterly Target		
Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Q2 2015/'16	Q3 2015/'16	Q4 2015/'16	Q1 2016/'17	Q2 2016/'17	Q2 2016/'17	Q2 2016/'17	Latest Note		
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value				Value	Target
CST-SOA-03-04	Crimes Of Violence Within East Dunbartonshire			272	397	539	131	285	268		Quarter 2 2016/'17. Figures provided by Police Scotland. Target narrowly missed.		
CST-SOA-04-04	Acquisitive Crime Levels Within East Dunbartonshire			152	243	346	108	232	272		Quarter 2 2016/'17 - figures provided by Police Scotland. Target met.		
CST-SOA-05-04	Number Of Injuries And Deaths Caused By Means Of Road Accidents Within East Dunbartonshire			41	63	88	20	42	54		Quarter 2 2016/'17. Figures provided by Police Scotland. Target met. No fatalities during reporting period.		
CST-SOA-06-04	Number Of Antisocial Behaviour And Disorder Incidents Within East Dunbartonshire			2,509	3,577	4,617	1,038	2,055	2,199		Quarter 2 2016/'17. Combined data for indicator provided by Police Scotland (disorder) and EDC Community Safety Team (ASB complaints). Target met.		

#### Outcome 5

				Quarters						Quarterly Target		
Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Q2 2015/16	Q3 2015/16	Q4 2015/16	Q1 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	Target	Latest Note	
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value				Value
IHSC-SOA-17-5	The % of respondents receiving intervention from the Alcohol and Drugs Service, who indicated an increase in their well-being as a result of their treatment, care and recovery.			89%	94%	83%	89%	96.2%	85%		17-10-16 A total of 53 Service Users attending SAMH 'The Foundry' (N=21); Grace (N=15); Addiction – 'Families Plus' (N=7) and Carr Gomm (N=10) completed the evaluation. In addition, 17 family members from Scottish Families Affected by Drugs and Alcohol (SFAD) participated in the questionnaire which was revised to reflect their different experiences as parents and spouses of service users. 96.2% of respondents indicated an improvement in their circumstances and in turn an increase in their well-being.	

## Outcome 6

Code	PI Title	Status	Trend	Quarters						Quarterly Target	Latest Note
				Q2 2015/'16	Q3 2015/'16	Q4 2015/'16	Q1 2016/'17	Q2 2016/'17			
				Value	Value	Value	Value	Value			
HCP-01-NHSP1-6	Number of people waiting more than 28 days to be discharged from hospital from date of medically fit for discharge (exception codes) appropriate care setting once treatment is complete (exception codes)			1	1	2	2	N/A	0	14.11.16 - Data unavailable.	
HCP-11-NHSP1-6	The number of acute bed days lost to delayed discharge (Including AWI)			670	916	623	527	881	921	14.11.16 - Data does not represent full quarter. September 2016 data no included.	
IHSC-SOA-15-6	Percentage of service users/clients satisfied with the quality of care provided			98%	96%	100%	91%	93%	99%	Q2 figure of 93% based on a total of 41 reviews with the remaining 26 reviews which took place omitted from the figures as they were either n/a or left blank.	
IHSC-SOA-16-6	The % of carers who feel supported and capable of continuing in a caring role			100%	88%	100%	100%	93%	94%	Q2 figure of 93% based on a total of 28 reviews with the remaining 39 reviews which took place omitted from the figures as they were either n/a or left blank.	
IHSC-SOA-17-5	The % of respondents receiving intervention from the Alcohol and Drugs Service, who indicated an increase in their well-being as a result of their treatment, care and recovery.			89%	94%	83%	89%	96.2%	85%	17-10-16 A total of 53 Service Users attending SAMH 'The Foundry' (N=21); Grace (N=15); Addaction – 'Families Plus' (N=7) and Carr Gomm (N=10) completed the evaluation. In addition, 17 family members from Scottish Families Affected by Drugs and Alcohol (SFAD) participated in the questionnaire which was revised to reflect their different experiences as parents and spouses of service users. 96.2% of respondents indicated an improvement in their circumstances and in turn an increase in their well-being.	

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**SUBJECT TITLE:**

**EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE COMMUNITY GRANT  
SCHEME 2016/17 – ROUND 3 AWARDS**

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**1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to advise the Board of the recommended levels of funding for community and voluntary sector organisations.

**2.0 SUMMARY**

- 2.1. Listed in **Appendix 1** and tabled for approval are the award recommendations made by the East Dunbartonshire Grants Advisory Committee for applications submitted to the third round of the 2016-17 Community Grant Scheme.
- 2.2. The Grants Advisory Committee (GAC) met on the 12 October 2016 to consider applications submitted to the third round of the 2016-17 Community Grants Scheme.
- 2.3. The recommendations for awards agreed at this meeting are outlined in **Appendix 1** of this report.

**3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-
- a) Approves the awards as recommended in **Appendix 1**

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# List of grants considered by the Grant Advisory Committee (GAC) - Round 3 2016-17.

no. grants in list 26  
list total asked for £43,941  
list total awarded £30,460

## Main Target Beneficiary: Community Groups and Vol Orgs

grant id	Group name	Project Name	amount asked for	last year's grant	Period rec by GAC	Amount Rec by GAC	Grant Advisory Committee Comments
2016-7,3,1491	Thistle Divers	Tow, Tow, Tow the Boat	£3,000		1	£634	GAC amended Officer decision and made partial award of £634 toward the purchase of a vehicle to tow out their boat for diving. Recommend group also applies to the East Dunbartonshire Sports Council.
2016-7,3,1497	Westerton Nursery	Community Asset Transfer: Westerton Hall	£3,300		1	£0	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation to defer project to next round. This is an asset transfer request and process for that to be developed. Group also not submitted a bank statement. Recommend group could apply for Big Lottery funding and/or contact COSS.
<b>Sum</b>						<b><u>£6,300</u></b>	<b><u>£634</u></b>

## Main Target Beneficiary: Older People

grant id	Group name	Project Name	amount asked for	last year's grant	Period rec by GAC	Amount Rec by GAC	Grant Advisory Committee Comments
2016-7,3,1481	The Royal British Legion Scotland (Milngavie & Bearsden Branch)	Running Costs	£500		1	£500	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward running costs for the group.
2016-7,3,1475	Whitehill Court Social Club	Runnnng Costs	£1,000		1	£500	GAC recommendation of partial award toward Christmas meal for residents.
2016-7,3,1473	Women's Rural Institute - Milton of Campsie	Running Costs	£300	£300.00	1	£300	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward dinner / outing to mark 70th anniversary of group.
2016-7,3,1478	Age Concern Torrance Branch	Bus Outing & Christmas Dinner	£300	£300.00	1	£300	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward bus outing and Christmas dinner.
2016-7,3,1488	Whitehill Court Lunch Club	A Spring Day Out	£700	£500.00	1	£250	GAC recommendation of partial award toward Spring day out (bus hire and lunch).
2016-7,3,1490	St Machan's Senior Citizens Committee	Christmas Dinner	£850	£200.00	1	£200	GAC reduced Officer recommendation to a partial award of £200 towards Christmas meal.
2016-7,3,1496	Woodhill Evangelical Church Lunch Club	Running Costs	£900	£821.00	1	£0	GAC recommendation of nil award. Retrospective grants cannot be made to cover a shortfall in previous years.
<b>Sum</b>			<b><u>£4,550</u></b>			<b><u>£2,050</u></b>	

## Main Target Beneficiary: Other

grant id	Group name	Project Name	amount asked for	last year's grant	Period rec by GAC	Amount Rec by GAC	Grant Advisory Committee Comments
2016-7,3,1480	Cruse Bereavement Care Scotland - Strathkelvin Branch	East Dunbartonshire Running Costs	£3,315		1	£3,315	GAC recommendation of full award toward volunteer travel expenses, training, leaflets / stationery in support of East Dunbartonshire residents.
2016-7,3,1476	Glasgow Group of the Riding for the Disabled Association	Running Costs	£3,000	£3,000.00	1	£3,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward Yard Manager's salary.
2016-7,3,1494	Creative Spark Theatre Arts	Theatre Arts in the Community	£3,000		1	£3,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award towards community theatre arts project (tutor costs/expenses, rental of halls, laptop and phone).
2016-7,3,1495	STAND International	Christmas at East Dunbartonshire	£2,000		1	£2,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward Christmas meal for 100 vulnerable persons.
2016-7,3,1483	Ur-Life Group	East Dunbartonshire Recovery Community	£1,000		1	£1,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward hall rental for East Dunbartonshire Recovery Community project in St. Ninian's Church Hall.
2016-7,3,1487	Scottish Families Affected by Alcohol & Drugs	Relaxation Day	£500		1	£500	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award towards relaxation day for 18 friends/family of those affected by substance misuse over Christmas period.
2016-7,3,1485	Torrance Community Initiative	Improvement of Access within Woodmill Park to Other Areas	£500		1	£500	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward materials for project to improve access pathways within and to Woodmill Park.
2016-7,3,1474	Harestanes Baptist Church	Upgrade of External Walls of Community Hut	£500		1	£500	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward upgrade of external walls of community hut.
<b>Sum</b>			<b><u>£13,815</u></b>			<b><u>£13,815</u></b>	

Main Target Beneficiary: Pre-fives

grant id	Group name	Project Name	amount asked for	last year's grant	Period rec by GAC	Amount Rec by GAC	Grant Advisory Committee Comments
2016-7,3,1486	Families of Auchinairn Coming Together (FACT)	To Build a Stronger Community	£500	£500.00	1	£500	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award for marketing materials for group (pop-up stand, printer/scanner/copier, posters/leaflets and other marketing materials).
Sum			<u>£500</u>			<u>£500</u>	

Main Target Beneficiary:

Special Support Needs

grant id	Group name	Project Name	amount asked for	last year's grant	Period rec by GAC	Amount Rec by GAC	Grant Advisory Committee Comments
2016-7,3,1489	Deafblind Scotland	East Dunbartonshire Information Project	£1,946		1	£1,946	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward information, advice and support towards East Dunbartonshire residents.
2016-7,3,1484	The Way Ahead Group	Running Costs	£1,000	£1,000.00	1	£1,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward hall rental and catering.
Sum			<u>£2,946</u>			<u>£2,946</u>	

## Main Target Beneficiary: Young People

grant id	Group name	Project Name	amount asked for	last year's grant	Period rec by GAC	Amount Rec by GAC	Grant Advisory Committee Comments
2016-7,3,1477	Kirkintilloch and Kilsyth Swimming Club	Project Aqua	£3,315		1	£3,315	GAC recommendation of full award toward Head Coach salary for club (group also applied to Sports Council) - to develop membership and clear pathway from 3 club entities of swim, synchronised swim and water polo.
2016-7,3,1493	Friday Night Live Youth Club	Residential Weekend Away	£3,000	£2,000.00	1	£3,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward residential weekend away for around 70 young people.
2016-7,3,1492	212th Glasgow Boys Brigade	Minibus Project	£2,000		1	£2,000	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward minibus project (trailer purchase and bus running costs).
2016-7,3,1479	The College of Piping	Bearsden Academy Pipe Band Supplies	£1,200	£1,200.00	1	£1,200	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of full award toward Bearsden Academy pipe band supplies.
2016-7,3,1498	Lenzie Woodhead Gymnastics Club	Additional Funding for Project 2016-7,2,1472	£3,000		1	£1,000	GAC had funds remaining at end of Round 3 and decided to award this project additional funds making the total amount awarded £2,500 (equipment for Satellite Sessions in St. Ninian's School).
2016-7,1,1449	Rookie Rockstars	Rookie Rockstars School of Music Kirkintilloch & Schools programme	£3,315		1	£0	GAC endorsed Officer recommendation of nil award. Project has been deferred from round one but has not submitted accounts, as requested by GAC.
<b>Sum</b>			<b>£15,830</b>			<b>£10,515</b>	

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**COMMUNITY PLANNING  
PARTNERSHIP BOARD**

**01 DECEMBER 2016**

**PNCA/099/16/NS.**

**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE,  
NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**

**CONTACT OFFICER:**

**NICOLA SWAN, EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE  
COUNCIL – 0300 123 4510**

**SUBJECT TITLE:**

**COMMUNITY JUSTICE (SCOTLAND) ACT 2015:  
PROGRESS REPORT**

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**1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide Board members with an update on our local transition planning in order to meet the requirements of the Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2015. Further, to seek approval from the Board for the draft plan to be given delegated approval by the Community Planning Executive Group prior to going to select consultation early in the new year.

**2.0 SUMMARY**

- 2.1. Of key importance to the development of the CJOIP is stakeholder and community engagement. A development session was held in Low Moss in September which was very well attended, with partners from across multiple services contributing to the action planning for Community Justice.
- 2.2. In addition to this, the views of victims and their families in relation to their experience of community justice services are being sought. The Transitions Officer and Strategic Planning Advisor attended the 9<sup>th</sup> of November meeting of Empowered, where the following agencies agreed to provide case studies and/or participate in focus groups to support the consultation work for the CJOIP:
- East Dunbartonshire Women's Aid
  - East Dunbartonshire Association for Mental Health
  - East Dunbartonshire CEDAR Project
  - CEARTAS
- 2.3. The following agencies were not present at the meeting, and will be approached individually to offer them the opportunity to consult on the Plan:
- Glasgow Rape Crisis

- 2.4. East Dunbartonshire Carers Link was keen to receive further information about the consultation and will confirm in due course if they have applicable clients who could participate.
- 2.5. Information relating to the consultation, as well as copies of the Plan is expected to be circulated via the Transitions Officer in due course to compliment this activity. The collation of case studies and the facilitation of focus groups are expected to commence in January.
- 2.6. The Transitions Officer is also leading on engagement with those with a history of offending and is linking in with multiple third sector agencies to achieve this.
- 2.7. Permission is being requested from the Board to delegate authority to CPEG to take the Plan to select public consultation for a period of 4 weeks, with the audiences identified in sections 2.2 – 2.3 of this report.
- 2.8. Based on feedback gathered during consultation, the CJOIP will be refined and the final draft will be submitted to Board in February with a publication date of 31<sup>st</sup> March 2017. The Plan will move into the 'implementation' phase in April 2017 and initial discussions are underway with regards to this.
- 2.9. At this point, the existing Community Justice Authorities across Scotland will disband and each CPP will become responsible for local planning and delivery. Simultaneously, Community Justice Scotland will be formally established to provide national support, guidance and oversight of local planning arrangements.
- 2.10. Discussions are taking place to align Community Justice, Community Safety, Empowered, Health and Social Care Partnership, and other related strategic planning for a together more closely within Community Planning to ensure there is an effective mechanism in place to oversee delivery of the Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan as well as paying due regard to the National Performance Framework.

### **3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-
  - a) Note the progress made to date to support our transition to local planning for Community Justice.
  - b) Approve the request to delegate authority to CPEG to approve the draft Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan for taking to select public consultation.
  - c) Request the final version of the Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan be submitted to the March meeting of the Board for approval, including detail on how the Plan will be implemented, monitored and reported on post publication.

**THOMAS GLEN**  
**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE**  
**ASSETS**



#### **4.0 BACKGROUND**

- 4.1. The Scottish Government is currently working with stakeholders to develop a new model for community justice in Scotland as part of the Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2015.
- 4.2. The plans include establishing a national agency (Community Justice Scotland) to provide assurance to Scottish Ministers on the collective achievement of community justice outcomes across Scotland. A National Hub for Innovation, Learning and Development will also be created, as a function of CJS.
- 4.3. At a local level, strategic planning and service delivery is expected to become the responsibility of local community justice partners, coordinated within Community Planning. The statutory partners are required to produce a local plan for community justice and £50k of funding has been provided to each Local Authority to support the transition.
- 4.4. East Dunbartonshire entered into a partnership with West Dunbartonshire and Argyle & Bute, on the strength of a long standing Criminal Justice Partnership in place between the three authorities. The transition funding was pooled and used to hire one Transitions Officer to conduct a needs assessment for community justice and to lead on community and stake holder engagement and the development of a Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan (CJOIP) for all three authorities.



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**COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD      01 DECEMBER 2016**

**PNCA/100/16/NS.                      DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE,  
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**CONTACT OFFICER:                      NICOLA SWAN, EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE  
COUNCIL – 0300 123 4510**

**SUBJECT TITLE:                          CARE LEAVERS COVENANT**

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**1.0      PURPOSE**

- 1.1.      The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with the opportunity to consider signing up to the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant.

**2.0      SUMMARY**

- 2.1.      As part of our local planning for Community Justice, the Community Planning Partnership of East Dunbartonshire has been approached by our joint Transitions Officer to request that the Partnership consider signing up to the Covenant.                      The full report can be accessed at <http://www.scottishcareleaverscovenant.org/covenant/> and a summary document is provided in **Appendix 1**. This request was also made to Argyle and Bute and West Dunbartonshire CPP.
- 2.2.      This request has previously been circulated through our children's services planning group; Delivering for Children and Young People and has subsequently been tabled as an agenda item for the Corporate Parenting group.
- 2.3.      To date, Argyle and Bute Community Planning Partnership have signed up to this commitment to care leavers as have West Dunbartonshire Council.
- 2.4.      As of the 16<sup>th</sup> November, 465 signatories were pledged for the Covenant including a mix of Community Planning Partnerships, voluntary organisations and statutory community planning partners including Health and Social Care Partnerships, Local Authorities, Police Scotland, Skills Development Scotland and Scottish Fire and Rescue Service. A full list of signatories is available on the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant website (link below): <http://www.scottishcareleaverscovenant.org/signups>.

### **3.0    RECOMMENDATIONS**

3.1.    It is recommended that the Board:-

- a)       Consider this opportunity to sign up to the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant ; and
- b)       Confirm the Partnership position at the March meeting of the Board, prior to the publication of the final Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan on 31<sup>st</sup> March.

**THOMAS GLEN  
DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND  
CORPORATE ASSETS**

#### **4.0 BACKGROUND**

4.1. The Scottish Care Leavers Covenant is a bold and committed promise to young people who have experience of the care system. Created by an alliance of stakeholders, to close the gap between policy and practice for care leavers.

4.2. The Covenant will support:

- the implementation of Part 10 of the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014. This means supporting the ‘aftercare’ (advice, guidance and assistance) of care leavers transitioning into adulthood.
- corporate parents to deliver changes in action and practice to bring improvement and consistency to the care of these young people. It offers clear guidance on how to meet the needs of young people who are often disadvantaged as a result of their care experiences.
- a change in thinking, practice and cultural shift; required to tackle the issues faced by care leavers.



# Scottish Care Leavers Covenant

Supporting corporate parents to  
improve the lives of care leavers

## SUMMARY







## Introduction

The Scottish Care Leavers Covenant is a bold step to make the changes needed to give care leavers the bright and better future they deserve. It outlines the cross-sector approach to support the implementation of Part 10 of the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 by supporting corporate parents to deliver changes in action and practice to bring consistency to entitlement and support to young people.

Care leavers often struggle on their journey into adulthood. For many, the leap from care to independence is just too great, and young people continue to experience problems that lead to much poorer outcomes than their peers. This is why this Covenant is needed - to change thinking and practice and effect a culture shift to tackle these issues.

**These outcomes are not inevitable and should not be accepted as the norm.**

The Covenant is produced by an alliance of organisations working together including CELCIS, Who Cares? Scotland, Barnardo's Scotland, Life Changes Trust, Quarriers, Centre for Youth and Criminal Justice, the Institute for Research and Innovation in Social Services and the Scottish Throughcare and Aftercare Forum. The alliance has also had the active participation and support of young people and over 30 other key agencies and stakeholders who have contributed to the Covenant.

## Our Covenant: a promise to act

We call on all corporate parents and others with an interest in the lives of our care leavers, to endorse and sign up to the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant.

Endorsing and implementing the Covenant will support, complement and enhance corporate parenting activity and improve consistency of practice and provision across all local authority and health board areas.

We call on all corporate parents and other public bodies to:

- Actively endorse the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant and commit to uphold and promote its principles, within and across their remits and responsibilities.
- Fully support and implement actions in the Agenda for Change to close the gap and make real our ambitions and aspirations for care leavers.



## Guiding Principles

For the general population, growing up, moving out and becoming more independent happens gradually, with on-going family support over many years.

**Scotland's care leavers should expect nothing less.**

These four guiding principles explain what the Covenant expects from corporate parents:

1. Care-proofing of policy: Corporate parents recognise the vulnerability of care leavers as young adults, and prioritise and reference them as a 'protected group' in policy documents.
2. Assumption of entitlement: Corporate parents will assume all care leavers are entitled to services, support and opportunities, up to their 26th birthday. Where discretion exists in definitions of vulnerability or in giving priority access, these will be in favour of care leavers.
3. Staying Put and Continuing Care: Corporate parents will demonstrate that looked after young people and care leavers are actively encouraged, enabled and empowered to benefit from 'Staying Put' arrangements, remaining in positive care settings until they are ready to move on.
4. 'Relationships are the 'golden thread' of good practice.' All good practice is based on good relationships: Corporate parents will demonstrate that priority is given to relationship-based practice, based on understanding, empathy, respect, and 'stickability'. They will support young people to maintain positive relationships and attachments with previous carers and professionals throughout their care experience and beyond.

The Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 places new duties on local authorities and other corporate parents to ensure the best possible outcomes for care leavers into adulthood and Part 9 defines Corporate Parenting as:

**'An organisation's performance of actions necessary to uphold the rights and safeguard the well-being of a looked after child or care leaver, and through which physical, emotional, spiritual, social and educational development is promoted'.**

## Closing the Implementation Gap

**Good parents aim to do much more than the basics for their young people, and Scotland's care leavers should expect their corporate parents to do the same.**

The 2014 Act provides a real and renewed opportunity to close the gap between policy and practice and close the outcomes gap for care leavers. We need to take this opportunity to deliver real sustainable change around how we support care leavers into adulthood.

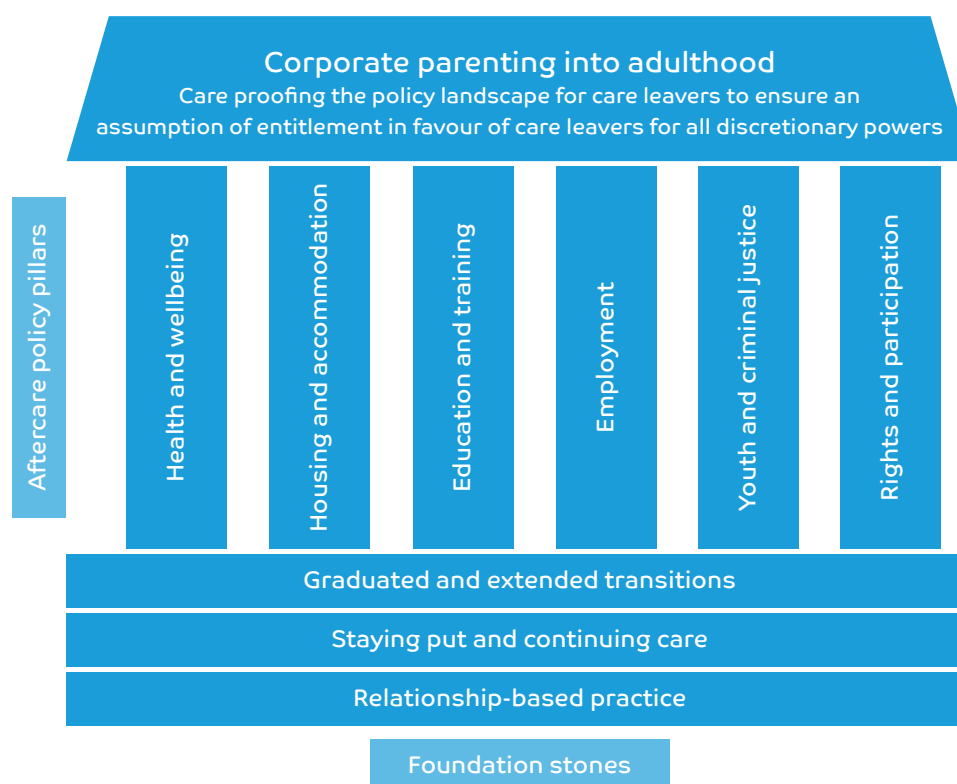
**By endorsing the principles of the Covenant and putting the actions outlined in the Agenda for Change at the heart of Corporate Parenting Plans, corporate parents will be better able to fulfil their duties and realise their ambitions for their care leavers.**



## The Agenda for Change: Principles into Action

We have identified priority actions and key changes within six policy themes. These actions are not a definitive or exhaustive list, but delivered together from a clear and robust framework, will improve consistency of practice and lead to better outcomes for all care leavers.

### Scottish Care Leavers Covenant Key Themes



**We ask corporate parents to fully integrate the principles and actions outlined within the Covenant in their Corporate Parenting Plans, through Champions Boards, Community Planning Partnerships and Health and Social Care Partnerships.**

We believe that, in Scotland, we have positive, enabling policy and legislation; a committed and engaged sector; inspiring leaders; and dedicated practitioners all able to transform practice and outcomes for care leavers. This will ultimately lead to raising their ambitions, aspirations and life chances.

## Sign up to the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant

We/I \_\_\_\_\_

On behalf of \_\_\_\_\_

Endorse the principles and actions outlined in the Scottish Care Leavers Covenant and will work with our corporate parenting partners to deliver the transformational change required to improve outcomes for all of our care leavers into adulthood.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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**CONTACT OFFICER:**

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COUNCIL – 0300 123 4510**

**SUBJECT TITLE:**

**SOA ANNUAL REVIEW 2015-16**

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**1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with the SOA Annual Review for 2015-16 (Appendix 1).

**2.0 SUMMARY**

- 2.1. Produced on an annual basis, the Review sets out the work which has taken place across the Partnership in pursuit of advancing our local outcomes.
- 2.2. The SOA Annual Review is designed to be more accessible to the community and as such, makes use of case studies, draws attention to ‘Key Achievements’ and provides a summary on Performance Indicators for each Local Outcome.
- 2.3. Members of the community can access the Review via the East Dunbartonshire Council website through the Community Planning page.
- 2.4. The Review was compiled and produced by the Corporate Planning and Research Team with support from the Community Planning and Partnerships Team. Going forward, it is recommended that the latter take over the development of this Review.

**3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-
- a) Note the SOA Annual Review 2015-16 and approve its publication to the East Dunbartonshire Council website.

- b) Commend the work of the Corporate Planning and Research Team in producing the Review each year.
- c) Approve the future development of this Review be managed by the Community Planning and Partnerships Team.

**THOMAS GLEN**  
**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND**  
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East Dunbartonshire  
**Community Planning Partnership**



*Single Outcome Agreement*  
*Annual Review 2015/16*



## Overview

The Single Outcome Agreement (SOA) acts as the core plan for everything East Dunbartonshire Council and our Community Planning Partners seek to deliver. The SOA outlines how we contribute to the Scottish Government's prescribed set of National Outcomes and was developed in consultation with our local communities, setting out the priorities for local public service delivery in East Dunbartonshire.

East Dunbartonshire's SOA represents an approach to service delivery in the area which places an emphasis on improved partnership working to ensure that the priorities of the SOA are met and that value for money is added through joint delivery of services where possible.

In March 2016, the Scottish Government released guidance on the Community Empowerment Act 2015, which included the requirement for all Community Planning Partnerships to produce a Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP). The LOIP must be in place by 1 October 2017 and will effectively replace the Single Outcome Agreement.

In this report we have highlighted some of the progress made towards the delivery of each of our local outcomes over the 2015/16 financial year along with the current status of the performance indicators chosen to represent each outcome.

*The two long term priority outcomes for the SOA are:*



1. *We have reduced inequality and disadvantage across East Dunbartonshire*
2. *Our communities are more engaged in the design and delivery of services*

These long term outcomes are underpinned by six local outcomes outlining priorities for the area, these local outcomes were informed through statistical analysis of the area and engagement with our local communities:

1. *East Dunbartonshire has an expanding economy with a competitive and diverse business and retail base*
2. *Our people are equipped with knowledge; skills and training to enable them to progress to employment*
3. *Our children and young people are safe, healthy and ready to learn*
4. *East Dunbartonshire is a safe and sustainable environment in which to live, work and visit*
5. *Our people and communities enjoy increased physical activity and mental wellbeing and health inequalities are reduced*
6. *Our older population are supported to enjoy a high quality of life and our more vulnerable citizens, their families and carers benefit from effective care and support services*

## Performance Indicators

While the outcomes which make up the SOA are long term goals which may take years to fully realise, Community Planning Partners have devised a number of indicators intended to measure short term progress in all outcomes. The majority of the performance indicators, for which 2015/16 information is available, have been on target. The below table contains a breakdown of indicator performance across all 6 outcomes for the 2015/16 financial year.

Indicators on target		14
Indicators close to meeting target		3
Indicators off target		3
Indicators where data is currently unavailable		5

## *Towards delivery of our long term outcomes:*

### *1. We have reduced inequality and disadvantage across East Dunbartonshire*

#### **Context**

The analysis of local data and the outcomes from workshops held with our Community Planning Partners confirmed a continuing gap in equalities between our most and least deprived communities. Over the coming years there needs to be a strong focus on reducing inequality and disadvantage across East Dunbartonshire. East Dunbartonshire has seven datazones which fall into the 25% most deprived in Scotland; these datazones are located in Hillhead, Lennoxton, Auchinairn and Kirkintilloch West.

There is recognition among Community Planning Partners that these challenges are complex. A continued commitment to partnership working, making effective use of our resources and engaging our communities in the design and delivery of services will be essential to address these challenges and deliver services for our communities.

#### **Highlights on progress for 15/16**

- The delivery of family focused services in Hillhead has moved from Hillhead Primary School to the new community centre to make services more accessible to the wider community. Other primary schools in the area have been invited to join the Hillhead Practitioners Group and St Flannans now regularly attend.
- As part of our place approach, aimed at targeting resources in the areas of most need, a joint agreement between East Dunbartonshire Council and Police Scotland was put in place in 2011 to provide a dedicated Police Officer in the Hillhead Community. The remit of the officer is to provide support to the Hillhead area in relation to safety, community relations and crime reduction. The introduction of the officer has had an impact on crime, for example the number of assaults in Hillhead in 2014 and 2015 were both 30% less than 2013.
- Considerable regeneration of the main street in Lennoxton has taken place with the creation of the Lennoxton Hub, providing access to customer services, the library and doctor services in one building. The Lennoxton Community Forum has now been established and brings together a number of active community groups and members to work together for Lennoxton.
- Following the success of the Hillhead dedicated Police officer a second post was created in Lennoxton. The Police officer for Lennoxton is using a preventative approach to policing the village, including youth engagement, resulting in a drop in recorded crime, particularly over the summer months. Local people have reported feeling reassured by the Police officer's presence as he regularly patrols the area and engages with the local community.
- In Auchinairn a community consultation on the new Community and Early Years facility took place. This project will provide a new home for services as well as a focal point for the community. A public consultation attracted over 70 attendees including individuals, groups and clubs within Auchinairn and this led to the creation of a community informed design statement.
- East Dunbartonshire Violence Against Women Partnership, known locally as Empowered coordinated a programme of events during November and December to mark 16 Days of Action for the Elimination of Violence Against Women. This saw practitioners from a range of agencies participating in training sessions, school pupils receiving presentations and workshops and other information about gender-based violence being promoted through media channels.

## *Case Study – Rape Crisis Outreach Service*

East Dunbartonshire's Violence Against Women (VAW) Partnership, known locally as Empowered, has the delegated remit from the Community Safety Partnership to strategically tackle and prevent VAW in the local authority area.

In April 2015, Empowered members voted to replace its former funding model, an application-led system, with a commissioning model. One of the identified benefits of commissioning services and projects in the authority area was that Empowered would be better positioned to directly address its strategic priorities, rather than receiving funding applications from groups and organisations which may or may not align to these priorities.

For the 2015/16 period Empowered commissioned a Sexual Violence Outreach Service from Rape Crisis Glasgow. This service was identified between the Empowered Coordinator and Rape Crisis as one which had filled an evidence based need in the previous year and had been evaluated highly.

The beneficiaries of the Outreach Service were survivors of sexual violence in East Dunbartonshire, with 105 survivors and family members being supported directly throughout the 2015/16 year. This doesn't include any helpline support for East Dunbartonshire residents from Glasgow Rape Crisis Centre base.

The Outreach Service made a difference in that it offered a locality based support and advocacy service for women and girls who had experienced sexual violence at any time in their lives. The service increased opportunities for survivors to more easily get emotional and practical support when and where it was needed.

The Outreach Service also opened up direct links to Rape Crisis Glasgow's 'Support to Report' project which offers survivors support in making a police statement, through the entire criminal justice process and beyond.

Funding the Outreach Service also allowed workers to raise awareness about sexual violence, the law and consent through various channels and most importantly, deliver preventative inputs to young people in East Dunbartonshire schools.

"Wendy was so approachable, helpful, easy to listen to and empathic and I felt I could talk to her and feel at ease."

"I had a good relationship with her [Wendy] and was able to share lots of very personal thoughts and feelings in our sessions. She always recognised my achievements and has been really encouraging."

## *Towards delivery of our long term outcomes:*

### *2. Our communities are more engaged in the design and delivery of services*

#### **Context**

It is central to the delivery of our SOA that local communities are fully engaged in the design and delivery of services that affect their area. This ensures that the preventative solutions that underpin our long term outcome of reducing inequality are tailored to the communities within which they are being delivered. This approach ensures that the Partnership is clear about what we mean by reducing disadvantage and through engagement have the capacity to anticipate what will be different over the next ten years.

#### **Highlights on progress for 2015/16**

- During 2015/16, carers have been fully involved with the planning and shaping of Health and Social Care services. Carer representatives have been active, contributing members of the Health and Social Care Board, Strategic Planning Group and Locality Planning groups, which discuss strategic priorities and improving local service provision. In addition, carers' representatives have been invited to attend the Public, Service User and Carers group.
- A 6 week public consultation on the approved Draft Culture, Leisure and Sports Strategy ran from 28 September 2015 to 9 November 2015. A consultation webpage containing the draft strategy documents and an online survey was created on the Council's website. The feedback received resulted in a number of changes being made to the strategy. The language was reviewed and where possible jargon taken out, the strategy was streamlined following comments that the strategy was too long. Comments were made regarding the retention of physical access to archives in Bearsden and Milngavie, as a result of this feedback a purpose built and improved archive facility will be provided as part of the Bearsden Hub project.
- Saturday SmART classes for children and young people, run by the East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust, have been part of the core programme for a number of years and historically there have been two terms October to December and January to March. To enhance the programme and offer opportunities for further development, a term 3 (May to June six week block) was developed in consultation with parents and participants.
- The Health and Social Care Partnership Primary Care Mental Health Team aims to provide information and support to enable people to work through emotional health difficulties they may have, and to improve their overall health and wellbeing. Two employability studies undertaken by the team highlighted a high number of referrals from people experiencing work related stress. As a result the service has been redesigned to offer early and late appointments in order to support people to remain in work.



### *Case Study – Auchinairn Community and Early Years Facility*

During 2015/16 a number of approaches have been used to involve our communities in the design and delivery of services. One of the most successful approaches used has been in the development of the Auchinairn Community and Early Years facility. The commitment to develop a new community and early years facility in Auchinairn was made following the decision to amalgamate the two local primary schools.

Auchinairn is a neighbourhood which has been highlighted as experiencing poorer outcomes than other areas and a new centre will be key to the provision of improved services for the area. It was important to involve local people as all views will ultimately form the design of the centre and services that are provided. The development of the new centre has been an ideal opportunity to engage local people in a subject that interests them. This approach tied together well with the consultation that had taken place with both communities and stakeholders identifying local needs and priorities as part of the place approach.

Information sessions and open community meetings were held in the local primary school and community centre and meetings held with individual groups already active in the area. Following these meetings a group of local 'champions' were identified to take forward the detailed consultations on the build project.

The group of local champions have attended regular meetings with the architect and community development workers to look at not just the design elements of the building, but at how this works to meet the wider community needs in relation to other issues such as employability and health and well-being. The champions have been actively involved in representing the designs and plans to the community through public meetings and have taken real ownership of this process as representatives both of the community and of the design development process.

As a result of this approach, community members are now considering their role in the delivery of services once the centre is in place. One of the most notable examples of how this is through the café area planned for the centre which local people are hoping to develop into a social enterprise meeting the needs of various local people through training opportunities and cookery courses.

The year ahead will be used to progress these conversations and to enable service providers to look at how they can develop services in partnership with local people.

## PERSPECTIVES

Aerial view of public courtyard



View of Nursery playground



View of Entrance and Cafe space



View of Nursery and multi-purpose hall



## ***Outcome 1 – East Dunbartonshire has an expanding economy with a competitive and diverse business and retail base***

### ***Context***

One of the main challenges in East Dunbartonshire is economic growth and recovery. Although employment and economic activity rates are high, the East Dunbartonshire workforce is heavily reliant on the wider economy of surrounding areas. There is consensus that more needs to be done to encourage economic development within East Dunbartonshire in order to decrease the reliance on the surrounding economy for employment opportunities. Attracting inward investment by making accessible and attractive business locations and premises available in the area would go some way to address this situation and ensure more local jobs are available for residents.

### ***Highlights on Progress in 15/16***

Business start-up and growth continues to be supported through Business Gateway and other business support measures, although resource issues have impacted on the delivery of targets. Delivery of Business Gateway and East Dunbartonshire Council business support services are being strategically aligned to provide a more effective and streamlined service to business, including signposting to other delivery partners.

The Kirkintilloch Canal Festival ran from Monday 24 August to Sunday 30 August 2015. Over the weekend the festival attracted over 30,000 visitors generating spend of just over £660,000. The festival started with boat trips and cultural events. Highlights from the weekend included activities on and off the water, funfairs, 1940s Tea Party, storytelling, food and drink market, tours of the new Lairdsland Primary, street theatre, Coppers on the Canal police open day and more. The annual celebration is organised by East Dunbartonshire Council with support from the Leisure and Culture Trust, Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue, Kirkintilloch and District Classic Vehicle Club, Kirkintilloch Baptist Church, the Regent Centre, Kirkintilloch Campus – New College Lanarkshire, Seagull Trust, Forth & Clyde Canal Society and many more.

The second East Dunbartonshire Business Awards took place at a gala dinner on 29 May 2015. The panel of judges included representatives of the Council and local business community. The winner of Business of the Year was Fleming Buildings Limited. The event also involved a charity fundraiser which raised over £8,500 which was split between 11 local charities which included East Dunbartonshire Association for Mental Health, Hillhead Forum Youth Club, Twechar Community Action, Friends of Instrumental Music in East Dunbartonshire Schools and Kirkintilloch Men's Shed.

A new Antonine Wall website and App were launched to help visitors to the area get the most out of the Antonine Wall. The website and App were developed and funded collaboratively by the six partners (East Dunbartonshire Council, Falkirk Council, Glasgow City Council, Historic Scotland, North Lanarkshire Council and West Dunbartonshire Council) who manage the Antonine Wall. The website features an interactive map, downloadable walking and cycling guides and in-depth information on the archaeology and history of the wall. In addition to visitor information, the website contains specially developed educational and research resources for all ages, including a database of archaeological artefacts discovered along the wall.

### ***Key Achievements 2015/16***

- The Kirkintilloch Town Centre Masterplan has commenced on site with Phase 1 making good progress. The Masterplan Officer is working closely with the Champions Group and other stakeholders to maximise the economic benefits and minimise disruption.
- The Economic Development team coordinated the development of an outline business case for the City Deal bid encompassing Westerhill, Bishopbriggs town centre, Strathkelvin as well as additional/improvements to transport infrastructure. If successful this will contribute £28 million to a £44 million project.
- During 2015/16, the East Dunbartonshire Tourism Partnership developed and launched a new tourism website <http://www.scotland-visited.co.uk/> which provides a comprehensive guide of things to do, places to stay, places to eat and what's on in East Dunbartonshire.
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## Case Study: Kirkintilloch Canal Festival

Families from all over East Dunbartonshire and beyond enjoyed a fantastic range of live music, fireworks, boat trips, classic cars, roller skating and more. The annual Kirkintilloch Canal Festival, is a celebration of the town's past, present and future and offers an exciting programme of free events and activities for all the family.




The Kirkintilloch Canal Festival ran from Monday 24 August to Sunday 30 August 2015. Over the weekend the festival attracted over 35,000 people generating spend of just over £660,000, ensuring a healthy boost for the local economy. The festival started with boat trips and cultural events.

Get Active Saturday offered a host of activities including cycling, canoeing, climbing, spin art, fishing and the chance to 'Step Back in Time for a Taste of the 1940s' at the Auld Kirk Museum. William Patrick Library hosted events such as 1940s children's crafts, fancy dress, storytelling, face painting and the chance to learn the Lindy Hop. Get Active Saturday finished off with an evening concert featuring live music from Scottish musician Shona Brown and The Jersey Boys. Around 3,500 people were in the Marina area for the fireworks finale on Saturday night.

Gala Sunday offered a packed programme at the Marin, Peel Park, Cowgate and other locations throughout the town. The many attractions included a land train, Coppers on the Canal, funfair, stilt walkers and pond dipping. Events at William Patrick Library on Gala Sunday included a 1940s fancy dress competition, 1940s hair and make-up workshop, storytelling, tea dance fun, a family VE Day Celebration Street Party, WWII Kitchen and vintage family photos. FayeTime at the Cowgate also took place on Gala Sunday, with many stores and shops open, street traders, street theatre, M& D's funfair, classic cars, motorbikes, music and more.

The annual celebration is organised by East Dunbartonshire Council with support from the Leisure and Culture Trust, Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue, Kirkintilloch and District Classic Vehicle Club, Kirkintilloch Baptist Church, the Regent Centre, Kirkintilloch Campus – New College Lanarkshire, Seagull Trust, Forth & Clyde Canal Society and many more.

## Performance Indicators

Indicators on target		2
Indicators close to meeting target		0
Indicators off target		2
Indicators where data is unavailable		0

Title	2015/16		
	Value	Target	Status
Number of new start businesses supported by local authority funded business support activities (including Business Gateway) and other LOA partners	122	210	
The number of jobs created by business support programmes	233	265	
Business survival rates percentage for new start businesses 12 months after initial intervention	87.98%	87.5%	
Total non-new start businesses supported through Economic Development Interventions (including Business Gateway) and other LOA partner programmes	378	230	



## ***Outcome 2 – Our people are equipped with knowledge, skills and training to enable them to progress to employment***

### ***Context***

East Dunbartonshire has slightly higher levels of employment than the Scottish average with 75.1% of the working age population in employment compared to 72.9% across Scotland. There are, however, areas within East Dunbartonshire where unemployment is higher than the national average. In the Hillhead area of Kirkintilloch 22% of people are classed as employment deprived compared to the East Dunbartonshire average of 8% and the Scottish average of 12%. As such a continued focus on equipping people with the knowledge, skills and training to progress to employment remains a priority.

Despite having a higher than average number of school leavers entering positive destinations, there remains barriers for some younger people entering the job market. There is a need to work with local employers to encourage opportunities for work experience.

### ***Highlights on Progress in 15/ 16***

The Council has continued to take a pro-active approach to address youth employment issues including Phase 3 of the GRAD+ programme which started in April 2015 with 6 new underemployed/unemployed graduates joining the Council for a 12 month paid work placement. This programme was successfully completed with all but one participant securing new employment relating to their degree as a result of the programme. Recruitment for the Phase 4 GRAD+ programme started in February 2016.

Phase 3 of the Modern Apprenticeship programme started in August 2015 with 8 young people starting apprenticeships in the areas of ICT, Customer Services, Early Years, Procurement and Construction Management.

The Early Careers programme has started to receive national recognition with the council achieving runner up status in the Microsoft apprenticeship employer of the year awards.

East Dunbartonshire Council launched the Scottish Employer Recruitment Incentive (SERI) in September after being awarded 25 places by the Scottish Government. SERI targets support at unemployed young people with the greatest barriers to employment to enable them to obtain and remain in sustainable employment (including Modern Apprentices).

East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust (EDLC) in partnership with East Dunbartonshire Council Employability Services delivered the Leisure Trainee project. The project was aimed at helping young people to gain confidence and build skills towards securing employment in the leisure industry. One trainee was successful in securing a job externally during the project and the other two were offered casual leisure assistant positions with EDLC after passing their national pool lifeguard qualification course.

### ***Key Achievements 2015/16***

- The Council received a commendation for the Apprenticeship Programme at the APSE Scottish Apprenticeship Awards and the Electrician Apprentice within the Council was runner up at the both the APSE Scottish and UK Apprenticeship Awards.
- Support has continued to be provided to young people and adults to improve their skills and confidence. This has included support to adult literacy and numeracy learners, provision of English for Speakers of Other Languages, ICT learning, employability support and adult learning focussed on Hillhead as part of "Place".
- A number of innovative approaches to working with young people have been developed including a week long sailing residential through the Ocean Youth Trust.
- The Positive Achievements conservation and gardening initiative was highly commended in RSPB Nature in Scotland Awards 2015 in the Youth and Education Category. The initiative encourages young people to understand that they are part of a wider, natural environment and that they can make a difference to the wildlife and habitats on their doorstep. They worked with the Scottish Forestry Commission to conserve and develop land to improve access to overgrown areas of paths and woodland that are part of established walking routes near the project base.

## Case Study- Apprenticeship Award

A second year Construction Management apprentice with East Dunbartonshire Council has been shortlisted for a UK-wide Award, impressing judges with his commitment and positive attitude.

He has made it to the final stages of the APSE National Apprentice of the Year Awards and will find out next month how he has fared against opposition from across the country.

After being named Student of the Year while achieving his HNC in Building Services Engineering at North Glasgow College, Paul had two university places open to him. Keen to get out into the world of work and put his skills to use, the 21 year old from Bishopbriggs opted instead to take on a four year apprenticeship at the Council. He said, "I was never sure that full-time education was the right route for me and when I heard about the Council's Modern Apprenticeship I thought I could enjoy the mix of working, learning on the job and studying – while getting paid of course.


"I have loved my first year and can't believe the scale and variety of projects I've been involved with, including working on flagship projects like new schools and a community centre. My colleagues and bosses are really supportive and it's great being part of a team. I know I've made the right choice and am very excited to be up for this award."






Paul's success to date is as a result of his determination to succeed despite the challenges he faces, having found out only a few years ago that he has Dyslexia and Mears-Irlene. He said, "I had struggled sitting my Standard Grades and Highers and was determined to achieve more. I went onto college and as well as my HNC I tackled higher and Advanced Higher mathematics and physics. I never thought I could do that but it has given me confidence to take on bigger and better challenges."

Paul follows in the footsteps of Allan Campbell, an apprentice electrician who made the final of the National and Scottish APSE Apprenticeship Awards last year and walked away as runner-up on both occasions.

Paul is part of East Dunbartonshire Council's Early Careers Programme which is also supported and promoted by the Employability Action group. The programme has provided new apprenticeship opportunities in a number of areas including trades, customer service, ICT, Construction Management, Business Administration, Horticulture and Early Years. The programme also provides year long paid work placements for unemployed and underemployed graduates.

## Performance Indicators

Indicators on target		4
Indicators close to meeting target		0
Indicators off target		0
Indicators where data is unavailable		1

Title	2015/16		
	Value	Target	Status
Percentage of 18-24 year olds claiming Job Seekers Allowance (JSA)	1.8%	3.5%	
Percentage of the population (aged 16 to 64 years) in receipt of Job Seekers Allowance benefits	1.1%	1.7%	
Percentage of pupils gaining 5+ Awards at SCQF Level 5	70%	62%	
Percentage of pupils gaining 5+ Awards at SCQF Level 6 by the end of S5	33%	28.5%	
% of School Leavers entering positive destinations	N/A	97.7%	

## *Outcome 3 – Our Children and young people are safe, healthy and ready to learn*

### **Context**

East Dunbartonshire has a strong record of Educational achievement with pupil attainment well above the national average and East Dunbartonshire schools, pupils and teachers continue to receive commendations at a national level for their efforts. However, as Education is of such crucial importance in ensuring that our young people get off to a good start in life, and in providing training and support for those in transition from school to work, East Dunbartonshire's SOA continues to place a strong emphasis on the importance of Education as one of the core priorities for the area.

### **Highlights on Progress in 15/ 16**

Schools within East Dunbartonshire continue to maintain and improve performance. S4 performance showed pupils gaining 5+ awards at level 3 increased by 2% compared to last session (to 97.6%), S4 pupils gaining 5+ awards at level 4 improved by 2.7% to 97% and pupils gaining 5+ awards at level 5 increased by 8% to 69.7%. Improved performance was also seen for S5 and S6 compared to last session.

Attainment in literacy and numeracy has a high priority in schools. The development of numeracy hubs in selected schools as well as a professional learning programme is supporting numeracy development. An evaluation of provision in literacy was carried out in partnership with an Attainment Adviser from Education Scotland which focused on schools with a percentage of children from areas of high deprivation. The results highlighted very effective practice and the findings will be used to develop a literacy strategy to support all schools and centres.

The Getting It Right For Every Child (GIRFEC) agenda continues to be an area of activity for partner agencies across East Dunbartonshire. Centre for Excellence for Looked After Children are working with key stakeholders to ensure policies, procedures and training are in place prior to the full enactment of the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 – particularly in relation to the introduction of the "Named Person".

Building on the success of last year's Commonwealth Camps, East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust (EDLC) increase the number of multi-sport camps from three to five and had another hugely successful summer. All camps were well attended including two new athletics camps and one badminton camp and fantastic feedback was received. This attendance enabled clubs to access more children and offered the children an opportunity to join a local club after taking part in a new sport. All Summer Football Camps were also well attended across the authority.

The Council teamed up with East Dunbartonshire Tobacco Alliance and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde to launch East Dunbartonshire's first dedicated smoke free playpark. Smoke free playparks are an enclosed play area where people are asked to refrain from smoking. The emphasis is on public acceptability, not enforcement and aims to de-normalise smoking and provide positive smoke free adult role models; prevent young people from starting to smoke and increase sense of safety, decrease vandalism of play area equipment and reduce tobacco related litter. The Baljaffray playpark in Bearsden was launched in June 2015 with a second playpark identified at Langmuir Park in Harestanes, Kirkintilloch launched in March 2016. The local community were consulted when the parks were being developed and they were asked if they wanted it to be smoke free. The answer was an overwhelming yes and the park has been a resounding success.

### **Key Achievements 2015/16**

- Primary Language Learning (PLL) Training has continued this year for French with 67 teachers attending for 5 full days on an immersion course.
- Education Scotland inspected Craigdhu Primary School and Bearsden Academy, both inspections were very positive. There were also two very positive follow through visits for St Matthew's Primary School and Millersneuk Primary School.
- For the second year running, some secondary schools participated in the Young Consumers of the Year Competition. Douglas Academy, as winner of the local final progressed to the national final in Edinburgh.
- As part of the work to support parents, training for family champions has successfully taken place and a programme of mentoring is under way. Every local authority nursery has a Family Champion who provides advice and support to parents. Families have reported a positive impact on family life as a result of this support.

## Case Study – Little Explorers’ Nurture Day

A family centred service Initiated by the East Dunbartonshire’s Early Years and Supporting Families Service in Partnership with Community Planning Partnership in Kirkintilloch has been shortlisted in the first ever Quality Improvement Awards. The awards, organised by the Scottish Government and Healthcare Improvement Scotland, were established to highlight good practice in services for babies, children and young people and their families.

The Little Explorers’ Nurture Day (LEND) has been shortlisted in the ‘Co-production With Families and Our Services Award’ category. It takes place each week in the new Hillhead Community Centre and aims to create a welcoming, nurturing, supportive, play-based day for local children and their families. Its multi-agency approach to working with local families to encourage them into the centre to take part in a number of activities and learn about valuable support services has been recognised. The project, set up in October 2014, aimed to increase the number of families with children (pre-birth to age five), attending the Little Explorer’s Nurture Day. And it has more than achieved its aim. From a starting point of an average of two families attending, there is now an average of 40 each week, with a high point of 83 families.

LEND has lots of exciting projects for the little explorer’s to take part in – from baby drop-in, free healthy breakfast, parenting top tips, story sessions, toy lending library through to buggy walking clubs and family football sessions; there is something for all families. LEND encourages and supports parents to take the lead in deciding activities and as a result there is a new parent-led messy play group and an exciting Twinkle Tots project for children with sensory needs.


On hearing about being shortlisted for the awards:





Local parent Patricia, who has attended LEND from the outset said “I’ve loved being involved with LEND – I now feel more confident and have made friendships – before there wasn’t much on in the centre, and I didn’t know I could start my own group! I’d encourage other local families to just come along, see what’s on and enjoy LEND too”.

Education Scotland have highlighted LEND as an area of good practice in family learning – and have made a short film which will be on the HUB soon.

By using EYC improvement methodology we are in a continuous improvement cycle, and LEND is going from strength to strength – and is sustainable, as it doesn’t cost the public purse any money, in fact it saves money through cutting duplication and early intervention. We are now intending scaling up LEND to another area of deprivation, Lennoxtown.

## Performance Indicators

Indicators on target		2
Indicators close to meeting target		0
Indicators off target		0
Indicators where 14/15 data is as yet unavailable		2

Title	2015/16		
	Value	Target	Status
Percentage of P1 children with no obvious decay experience.	N/A	78.6%	
Proportion of eligible children receiving their 27/30 month child health review.	N/A	80%	
The Percentage of babies recorded as being exclusively breastfed at their 6-8 week review	32.6%	30.1%	
Number of parents supported by a parenting intervention either through a universal or targeted programme	1,012	784	



## ***Outcome 4 – East Dunbartonshire is a safe and sustainable environment in which to live, work and visit***

### ***Context***

East Dunbartonshire is recognised as a desirable place in which to live, work, invest and to visit. Incidents of crime, particularly violent crime and antisocial behaviour, remain relatively low compared to other local authority areas. Where incidents of crime do occur however, it can have a dramatic effect on local communities, where the actual fear of crime often greatly exceeds the recorded level. Levels of antisocial behaviour are also generally low in East Dunbartonshire, however there are a number of areas which present particular community concern. These areas include Hillhead, Kirkintilloch West, Auchinairn, and Lennoxton.

### ***Highlights on Progress in 15/ 16***

During 2015/16, the Trading Standards Project Plan was successfully delivered, incorporating product safety, fair trading and quality enforcement projects, delivery of the project work under the Scottish Government's Enhanced Tobacco Sales Enforcement Programme, delivery of project work in relation to liquor and civic licensing and on-going delivery of targeted project work in relation to bogus callers/doorstep crime and scams.

Hundreds of local people attended roadshows held across the area to promote the new co-production agreement between East Dunbartonshire Council and Police Scotland, which will see issues such as littering, dog fouling, antisocial behaviour, bogus callers and underage sales being tackled jointly. On the same day as the roadshows, officers carried out 'targeted days of activity' where they spoke to motorists and dog walkers and visited businesses and schools to raise awareness of the new partnership.

The Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) have continued to work with East Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drug Partnership to strengthen referral pathways. They have delivered presentations to all staff members of the East Dunbartonshire Community Addiction Team highlighting the value of referring clients to their Home Fire Safety Visits. SFRS have also carried out an extensive program of engagement with young drivers delivered in conjunction with local secondary schools, the aim of which has been to reduce the number and severity of road traffic collisions.

Innovative new biomass boilers have been installed in six schools across East Dunbartonshire. The Council commissioned new eco-friendly boilers for Castelhills Primary, Clober Primary, Lenzie Academy, Boclair Academy, Gartconner Primary and Oxborough Primary. It is estimated that revenue savings will be generated for the next 20 years. In addition, changing heating from fossil fuels to low carbon heating systems is better for the environment.

### ***Key Achievements 2015/16***

- Progression has continued with the Bishopbriggs and Bearsden Air Quality Management Areas, including securing Scottish Government Funding to continue automatic air quality monitoring sites across the area, and in projects with other services and agencies to reduce emissions and improve air quality.
- There has been further development of an intelligence led approach towards enforcement activity which has included, increased use of the national trading standards intelligence database, development of intelligence sharing with key partner organisations (e.g. Police Scotland), and use of gathered intelligence to target enforcement work locally towards areas of greatest need, risk and priority.
- Police Scotland figures show there has been a reduction in serious assaults and robberies, the number of serious assaults reported in 2015/16 (40) is a 14.3% reduction when compared to the 5 year average. During the period March 2015 to April 2016 the numbers of robberies (3) has fallen by 66.7% with a detection rate of 100%.
- Diversionary activities for youths continue to take place such as the Midnight League Football which runs across the Council area, as well as the MUGA (Multi Use Games Arena) equipment which has been placed within known 'hotspot' areas for youth disorder.
- There has been continued participation with education programmes for Primary 6 school pupils such as the Junior Wardens initiative which helps children gain a broader understanding of matters which impact lifestyle (e.g. graffiti, litter and other forms of antisocial behaviour).

### Case Study: KLC 6-9

KLC 6-9 is a youth / leisure diversionary intervention based in Kirkintilloch Leisure Centre on a Saturday evening. The service has been in operation for nine years and is a partnership between EDC Community Safety, East Dunbartonshire Leisure & Culture Trust (EDLC) and EDC Youth services. The project regularly attracts in excess of 180 young people between 8 and 16 years.

KLC offers a wide range of sport, youth work and leisure activities designed to improve health, foster citizenship and develop skills and knowledge in our young people. All of this takes place within a supported setting and within a culture where fun and learning are the order of the day. The programme is free to all young people wishing to attend.

The venue is fully accessible for all clients and offers a programme which; recognises and supports young people to overcome any age related, physical or social barriers they may encounter.





The programme reflects the SHANARRI indicators assisting in ensuring that our children and young people are; Safe, Healthy, Achieving, Nurtured, Active, Respected, Responsible & Included

In fostering a culture of citizenship KLC contributes to reducing incidences of anti-social behaviour, provides a forum for young people to engage with Police, Community Wardens and other uniformed services in a social and non-confrontational manner and setting; enabling them to develop positive relationships with these individuals and the organisations they represent.

KLC has an immediate positive impact within East Dunbartonshire; by offering safe, fun, healthy & learning diversionary activities for young people on Saturday evenings; which contributes to reducing the incidences of low level crime in the area. However, the longer term impact of this intervention will be measured through the contribution, the young people who currently attend KLC 6-9, has on ensuring East Dunbartonshire is a safe & sustainable environment in which to live, work and visit in years to come.

### Performance Indicators

Indicators on target		2
Indicators close to meeting target		2
Indicators off target		0
Indicators where 14/15 data is as yet unavailable		0

Title	2015/16		
	Value	Target	Status
Crimes of violence within East Dunbartonshire	539	538	
Acquisitive crime levels within East Dunbartonshire	346	546	
Number of injuries and deaths caused by means of road accidents within East Dunbartonshire	88	108	
Number of antisocial behaviour and disorder incidents within East Dunbartonshire	4,617	4,411	

## ***Outcome 5 – Our people and communities enjoy increased physical activity and mental wellbeing and health inequalities are reduced***

### ***Context***

Compared with the rest of Scotland, people living in East Dunbartonshire are relatively healthy. Life expectancy rates are high, people take part in sports, fewer smoke and breast feeding rates are higher than the Scottish average. However, good health is not distributed evenly across the area with health inequalities apparent in the most deprived areas.

### ***Highlights on Progress***

East Dunbartonshire became one of the first places in Scotland to launch sessions of Walking Football specifically for people living with dementia. Ceartas Advocacy, in partnership with East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust's Walking Development Officer and Football Development to implement the sessions. This has proved very successful in both terms of participation where numbers are regularly in double figures, and also in the social, respite and individual well-being aspects of those involved, both participants and carers. The sessions are free and are run at the Allander Leisure Centre.

Deafblind Scotland started a 12 week pilot partnership programme following discussions with Kirkintilloch Leisure Centre to encourage inclusion of people with a disability to use the centre. Six dual sensory impaired clients and their guide translators began using the facility on a regular basis. Kirkintilloch Leisure Centre also started a new partnership with Campsie View School, with Gym staff working closely with Active Schools and Campsie View staff to introduce 8 pupils and their carers to using the gym facilities on a weekly basis from May until the end of term.

The opening of the Lennoxtown Community Hub in March 2016, following a £5.29 million investment by East Dunbartonshire Council, has improved access to a number of services for local people. The building brings together a wide range of services under one roof including two GP Surgeries, a range of community health services including physiotherapy and podiatry, council enquiries and tax benefits, licensing, housing, library services, leisure services and third sector. The opening of the hub has enabled the Primary Care Mental Health and East Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drug Services to provide weekly clinics.

During 2015/16, the Health and Social Care Partnership completed a detailed Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA), providing an overview of the population, health behaviours, life circumstances and health and social care status. This assisted highlighting areas of health inequalities across East Dunbartonshire and will inform the effective and efficient use of targeted resources in accordance with identified need through strategic planning.

The thriving Recovery Café has been awarded a Safer Communities national award in the Strengthening Community Engagement and Resilience category. The café has been running for two years and was initially set up and is funded through the East Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drug Partnership and is the direct result of service user consultation which showed that people in recovery struggle with relapse out with traditional service hours. The café aims to provide prevention and early intervention.

Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT) supported local bus services in East Dunbartonshire that provided access to Gartnavel Hospital and improved access to Queen Elizabeth University Hospital. SPT provided MyBus services for healthcare appointments and supported the Glasgow Hospitals Evening Visitor Service.

### ***Key Achievements 2015/16***

- The East Dunbartonshire autism strategy and action plan was published during 2015/16. The strategy was developed by East Dunbartonshire Multi-Agency Autism Steering Group in partnership with key stakeholders including young people and adults with autism and their carers.
- The Waist Winners weight loss service is delivered through a partnership between the Health and Social Care Partnership and East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust. During 2015/16, there were 12 programmes rolled out across East Dunbartonshire. 15 people with a learning disability completed a person centred Community Waist Winners programme which was developed to meet their specific needs.

- 31 mothers registered and received support from the volunteer led peer education group Breast Feeding which ran during quarter 3 and quarter 4 of 2015/16. 25% of mothers registered were identified as living in deprived areas. Overall 111 mothers attended the group in 2015/16.
- The Exercise Referral Programme, Live Active, received 624 first time referrals over the last year with local people accessing one of the three leisure centres, many for the first time. 124 community members were still active within the gym 12 months after their initial induction.
- Funding to continue the delivery of the Alcohol Brief Intervention (ABI) programme was secured from the Alcohol and Drugs Partnership. ABIs are undertaken to identify early those with an alcohol issue and provide appropriate advice or treatment. During 2015/16, the programme successfully delivered 755 Alcohol Brief Interventions (55% over the target set by Greater Glasgow and Clyde) in both community and primary care settings.

### ***Case Study- East Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership, Health Improvement Team - Smoking Cessation Financial Incentive Project***

Delivered by The Health Improvements Smoking Cessation Team

The aim of this pilot project was the introduction of a financial incentive as a component of the motivation factors supporting individuals to stop smoking. Further, this co-production approach set out to raise awareness of the accessibility and affordability of opening a savings account with local Strathkelvin Credit Union.




Over the course of the pilot phase of this project 31 local people, who attended the Smoking Cessation Service, set up a savings account as a component of their quit attempt, with savings totalling £10,000.00 deposited during this time.

A young mother from the Hillhead area attended the local Smoking Cessation Group and stated her motivations to stop smoking were based on both health and financial reasons, in particular to afford a holiday for her children. Following attendance at the smoking Cessation Group, she visited the Strathkelvin Credit Union and set up a savings account for herself and for her children. The mother managed to complete her smoking cessation support, staying smoke free for 3 months, and latterly reported that she has subsequently paid for her first family holiday and continues to save with the credit Union.

The Health Improvements Smoking Cessation Team, continues to promote the Financial Incentive programme as a component of their service.

### ***Performance Indicators***

Indicators on target		2
Indicators close to meeting target		0
Indicators off target		0
Indicators where 14/15 data is as yet unavailable		1

Title	2015/16		
	Value	Target	Status
Percentage of the adult population who smoke	15%	16.9%	
Proportion of residents aged 16 years plus meeting the physical activity national recommendation	N/A	44%	
The % of respondents receiving intervention from the Alcohol and Drugs Service, who indicated an increase in their well-being as a result of their treatment, care and recovery.	89%	85%	

## ***Outcome 6 – Our older population are supported to enjoy a high quality of life and our more vulnerable citizens their families and carer's benefit from effective care and support services***

### ***Context***

Recent population projections by the Registrar General for Scotland suggest that the population of East Dunbartonshire will decline by -6.8% over the next 25 years. Although the total population is projected to decrease, the population of pensionable age is expected to rise by 25.4%. The highest population increase will be seen in those aged 75 and over with a predicted increase of 93% by 2037.

This trend has immediate repercussions for the provision of health and social care services in East Dunbartonshire which need to be addressed by all partners. Furthermore, Scottish Government policy seeks to address the balance of care and to promote the concept of older people being cared for at home or in the community rather than in hospital or long term care settings.

### ***Highlights of Progress***

The Caring for Smiles Programme has been active within East Dunbartonshire since early 2015. The programme is doing well within Care Home establishments and close partnership links have been formed with Social Work staff. Caring for Smiles training in all Care Homes within East Dunbartonshire continues to be offered.

East Dunbartonshire Leisure & Culture currently delivers arm chair aerobics to older people in care homes and day centre settings throughout East Dunbartonshire.

A number of inter-connected workstreams have been funded through the local Integrated Care Fund to test sustainable models for preventing hospital admissions, particularly for older people. Examples of these are: Befriending Plus has continued to help people live independently by providing supported assistance to, for example, attend hospital appointments; the Red Cross Hospital at Home Service is a joint initiative with neighbouring HSCPs, which helps to prevent East Dunbartonshire older people from being unnecessarily admitted to hospital by providing transportation overnight and settling the person back into their home.

The Care & Repair Preventative Service offers home safety advice and information to older people to reduce falls and hazards, and help them safely remain within their own homes.

### ***Key Achievements 2015/16***

- Over a 12 month period there have been a number of walking groups established across East Dunbartonshire, which include walks for participants who have dementia. These are memory-friendly walks for people living with dementia in East Dunbartonshire, which seek to promote co-production and inclusion and to enhance people's quality of life. This is mentioned in more detail in the Case Study below.
- A Rapid Assessment Link team provides GPs with a rapid response service for people who would otherwise be admitted or re-admitted to hospital. The team provide a holistic assessment of need and they make onward referrals to Third and Independent Sector organisations, to provide appropriate support to people within their community. There has been significant progress made throughout 2015, with an 88% increase in referrals received by the team in 2015 compared to the previous year.

## Case Study- East Dunbartonshire – PRESENT Project

PRESENT is a co-production project for people living with dementia in East Dunbartonshire. The PRESENT Initiative aims to improve the wellbeing of people living with dementia in East Dunbartonshire: by giving them and their families a voice; by helping them feel more empowered and have more choice and control over decisions which affect them; and most importantly, what they can do to have a better life.

The following PRESENT initiatives are among those which have been delivered;

### Intergenerational Community Café

The Community Café takes place at the Mavis Bank Care Home in Bishopbriggs. It is run in partnership with the Dementia Network, East Dunbartonshire Council and Bishopbriggs Academy and is all about promoting dementia awareness. The pupils from Bishopbriggs Academy spend time with residents and reminisce over memories and the times gone by. Residents show pupils old memory items and explained their significance to them.




Anticipated outcomes for pupils include increased confidence, self-esteem and understanding, overcoming stereotypes. For the residents, they feel that the young people are interested in them and feel valued, part of the community, are seen as a person, and that their experience and life was important. People in care homes wanted opportunities to socialise more.






The Community Cafés have enabled the building of friendships between the young people and care home residents. In the meantime, the care home has opened up the Café to other care homes in East Dunbartonshire. The young people have gained life skills and the people in the care home feel valued.

### Supported Walks with People Living with Dementia

There are already health walks for local people in East Dunbartonshire. However, participants at the Co-production Cafés wanted to design walks suitable for people living with dementia and their carers. The walks now take place before the monthly De Cafés in Kirkintilloch and are weather dependent. Walks now take place before the De Cafés at Bishopbriggs and Bearsden. The physical benefits together with keeping people connected to their community.

## Performance Indicators

Indicators on target		2
Indicators close to meeting target		1
Indicators off target		1
Indicators where 14/15 data is as yet unavailable		1

Title	2015/16		
	Value	Target	Status
Number of people waiting more than 28 days to be discharged from hospital from date of medically fit for discharge (exception codes) appropriate care setting once treatment is complete (exception codes)	9	0	
The number of acute bed days lost to delayed discharge (including AWI)	3,416	3,684	
Percentage of adults needing care receiving personal care at home or direct payments for personal care	N/A	68.5%	
Percentage of service users/clients satisfied with the quality of care provided	97%	99%	
The % of carers who feel supported and capable of continuing in a caring role	96%	94%	



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