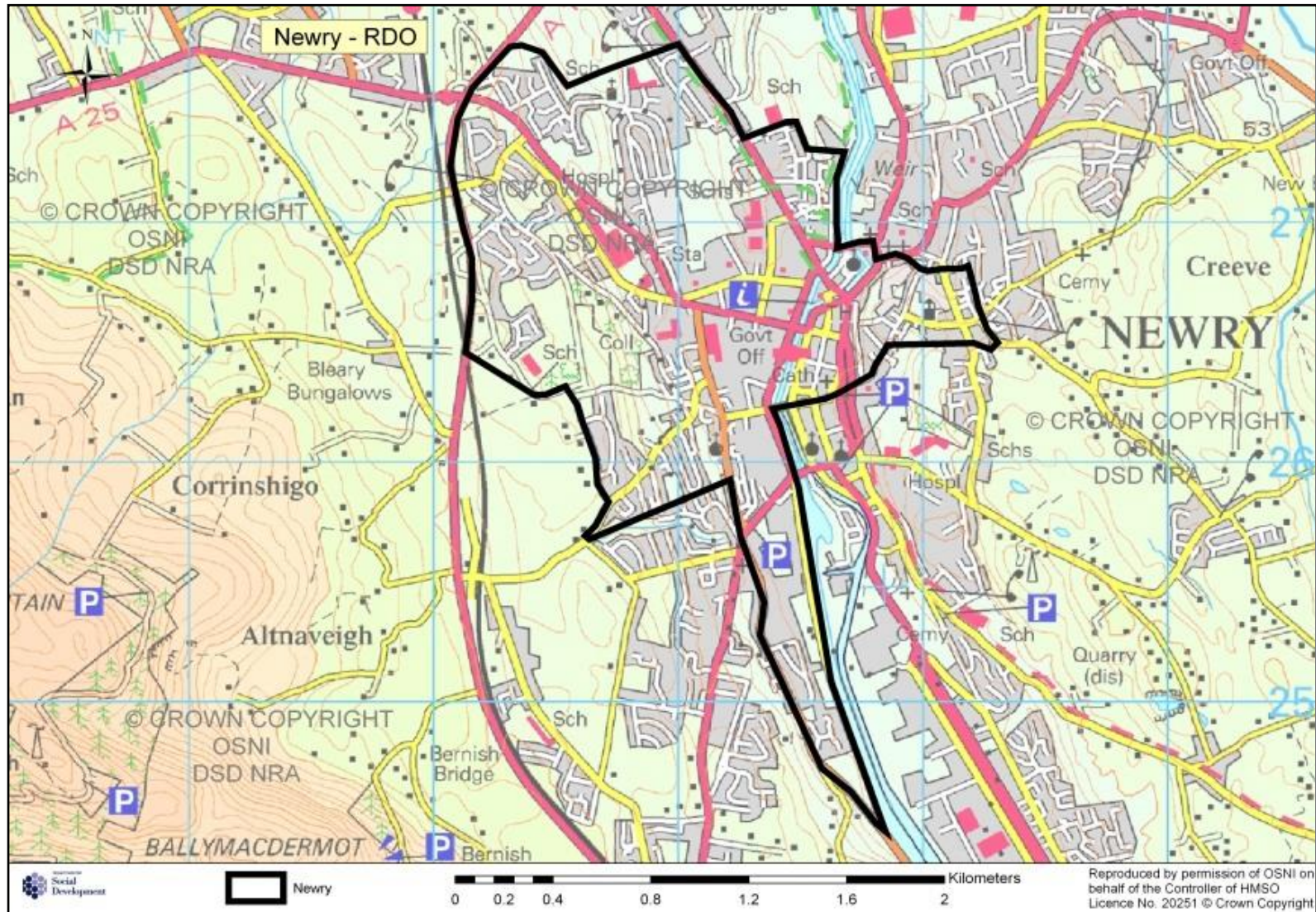


Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Area Annual Report 15/16



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Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership
ANNUAL REPORT – 15/16

About Newry Neighbourhood Renewal –

The Neighbourhood Renewal Programme aims to reduce the social and economic inequalities which characterise the most deprived areas. The Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy 'People and Place' was published in June 2003 to close the gap between the quality of life for people in the most deprived neighbourhoods and the rest of society. It does so by making a long term commitment to communities to work in partnership with them to identify and prioritise needs and co-ordinate interventions designed to address the underlying causes of poverty. The Strategy has four interlinking strategic objectives:

- **Community Renewal** – to develop confident communities able and committed to improving the quality of life in their areas.
- **Economic Renewal** – to develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban economy.
- **Social Renewal** – to improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods through better co-ordinated public services and the creation of safer environments.
- **Physical Renewal** – to help create attractive, safe and sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods.

About Newry Partnership –

The Newry Neighbourhood Renewal area has a population of just over 10,000 and includes all the large social housing areas within Newry City. Most of these areas were built in the 1950's and 1960's and have many environmental issues.

The Newry Neighbourhood Partnership was established in 2003 to take forward the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme. It comprises 18 members from the community/voluntary, private and statutory sectors. It is defined as a non-constituted entity acting in an advisory role to the Department for Neighbourhood Renewal issues in the designated Neighbourhood Renewal area. It currently meets on a bi-monthly basis with sub groups meeting monthly (and its administration services are provided through a Co-ordinator with Newry, Mourne & Down District Council).

The Partnership has established 4 sub groups to assist it in the identification, development and where appropriate the delivery of projects which aim to address the Programmes 4 strategic objectives of community renewal, social renewal, economic renewal and physical renewal.

The Partnership and Subgroups have all signed up to and abide by the Neighbourhood Renewal Code of Practice and Guiding Principles and subsequent Subgroup Terms of Reference



Members of the NR Partnership attending their annual Prioritisation event

Newry's Vision

The Partnership has developed the following vision for the Newry Neighbourhood Renewal area:

“The Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Area will be a safer place to live, where people respect and have pride in their neighbourhood, where education plays a central role in the development of young people, where residents have access to the best public services, where healthy lifestyles are fostered and promoted and where people develop and take full advantage of economic activity”

Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plans

The Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership has a 3 year Action Plan in place. It is reviewed each year in line with the Department for Social Development guidance. The Plan sets out those revenue (service delivery type) projects that are currently being funded by the Department, together with any new revenue projects that are in development. It also sets out the capital development schemes that the Partnership has identified for delivery. This Annual Report document reports on delivery of the Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan for the 2015/16 financial year.

Newry Partnership Projects

The Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund is currently supporting 11 revenue projects in the Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Area as follows:-

1. Newry, Mourne & Down District Council – Neighbourhood Partnership Technical Assistance:

This project is managed and delivered by Newry, Mourne & Down District Council and employs a full time co-ordinator. This co-ordinator has responsibility for the day to day management of the Newry Partnership such as administration. The co-ordinator also helps with the initial stages of project development and supports the Development Manager in all aspects of the project from beginning to completion. The co-ordinator's role has continually evolved in Newry over the years both at an operational and strategic level. ***(Outputs set out Page 31)***.



Image above of NRP members attending prioritisation event and the launch of the Biometric scanner in St Josephs Boys high school

Community Renewal

2. Capacity building and community house running costs:

This project is split into two parts:

- Capacity building programme managed by Newry, Mourne & Down District Council and delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups – a community umbrella organisation. It entails one full time and two part-time community development staff working with 9 community groups to increase their capacity over a range of areas from completing annual accounts to being able to make applications for grants etc.

- Community House Running costs – managed and delivered by Newry, Mourne & Down District Council, this allows for up to 100% of certain running costs associated with community houses – heat, light, insurance etc. For the larger community centres, Newry Mourne and Down Council pay 55% with Department for Social Development paying the remaining 45%.

Significant work has been completed with community groups and that overall they have improved in terms of governance, key skills and ability to deliver community initiatives. However, there are still some gaps, in particular in the fields of management and strategic direction, and it is the intention that the 2016/17 project will be more focused on exploring the skills deficit within CA's creating opportunities for further community and intercommunity programmes and to strengthen the associations to build for future sustainability. **(Outputs set out Page 31)**



Images of a play area in Newry at Loanda house and members of the NR partnership on a study visit to Motherwell.

Economic Renewal

1. Southern Regional College: Training and Employment Opportunities Programme

This programme is designed to enhance the economic opportunities of local people is delivered in three strands:

- Mentoring for students who may be experiencing difficulties and may be in danger of leaving the educational system
- Additional mentoring for those Neighbourhood Renewal residents that are taking up professional qualifications
- Training programme that responds to the needs of local people who are either unemployed or are in low waged jobs.

Since 2007, the college has been an active member of the five Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Boards and has successfully delivered several NR projects including:

- Researching the Education and Training Needs of Residents (Armagh Craigavon & Newry)
- Steering to Success (Driving lessons/test plus job ready skills/ qualifications)
- Success to Employment in the Health Trust project (job ready skills/ qualifications that fit posts in Southern Health Trust)
- Training and Employment Opportunities Programme (Armagh, Craigavon & Newry)
- OCEANS offshore training progamme (Armagh, Craigavon & Newry)
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The end result of this extensive engagement is that the enrolment of NR residents has increased from minimum engagement in Newry in Sept 2007 to over 6,500 enrolments in 2015/16. **(Outputs set out Page 31)**



Pictures above are of the Door supervision training, participants learn how to deal with difficult situations

Newry TOPS

SPP Mentoring - 174 pupils were identified from NRAs and mentors provided support as required in classes including motor vehicle, sound production, ICT, catering and hairdressing

Additional mentoring - 35 students were identified from NRAs and mentors provided support as required in classes including engineering, plastering, plumbing and joinery.

The following courses were provided:

Door Supervision, Forklift Truck training, CSR, Food Hygiene, CPC, CCTV, CSR Safe moving and handling, Cat C, Telescopic Forklift, Lifeguard trainer assessor.

2. OCEANS 14

The Oceans Offshore (BOSIET) Training programme which commenced in 2013 and launched in May 2014 in Newry West campus has proved to be a success.

The levels of investment in offshore oil and gas industry remains high with over £14.4 billion invested last year. In addition, Northern Ireland will see significant investments in its offshore wind farms in the coming years. The Oceans BOSIET programme, which has been funded by DSD NR funding, is designed to provide specialist skills to those residents living within the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas in the Southern Region to better equip them to seek and secure employment in offshore environments. Residents will be trained in the requisite safety and emergency response procedures such as fire fighting, first aid, helicopter safety and escape, safety induction and sea survival with the added dimension of MIST (Minimum Industry Safety training) training available, training at heights (safety when working on high platforms) and on completion of the programme residents will be fully ready for employment in the offshore industry. **(Outputs set out Page 31)**



Participants preparing for the water safety and helicopter rescue challenge in the OCEANS programme

3. **Newry & Mourne Enterprise Agency: Education2Employment**

This project was built on the successful elements of the “Work4You” project and specifically addresses economic disadvantage. The programme targets primary and secondary schools for pupils aged 10-18 years in the 8 schools that

serve the Newry NR area. Included in this programme is an annual Champion Enterprise Seminar, programme of study visits, sector specific career events, large scale Careers Opportunities fair and work placements for year 11 pupils in a work environment.



Pictures above depict Champions mentoring sessions in both St Marys Girls high school and St Josephs boys High school

There are 4 distinctive elements of the programme:

- Class study visits to schools by NMEA experts and Champions and from schools to various workplace settings;
- Work Placements facilitated by NMEA;
- Champions sessions in workplace settings, schools and at WIN Business Park & Down Business Centre; and

- A careers guidance event at schools and annual Careers Opportunities Fair

An additional element to the programme is 'Codor Dojo' working with year 7 in primary schools within NR to facilitate learning and career pathways to computer engineering and design within the world of gaming.

The E2E programme has, and continues to be, successfully delivered in the Newry NR Area. ***(Outputs set out Page 31)***.

4. Southern Regional College – Care4U Project

The aim of Care4U is to better equip 40 individuals within the 5 neighbourhood Renewal Areas to seek and secure employment, or improved employment through participation in accredited training in domicillary care or catering in the Health Service. Applicants followed a training programme in their chosen area (a) Domicillary care where they could obtain a C & G Level 2 Certificate in Induction into Adult Social Care, FAQ Emergency First Aid, L2 Lifting and Handling Awareness and/or (b) Catering Assistant where they could receive an ABC level 1 Certificate in Introduction to the Hospitality Industry and a CIHE Level 2 Award in Food Safety in Catering. ***(Outputs set out Page 31)***

3 residents in Newry achieved the Level 2 Qualification in Safeguarding & Protecting Children and Young People and the L2 Introduction to Counselling

3 residents in Newry engaged in an industrial study visit to the Magnet Centre in Newry where they were introduced to the facilities available for young people aged 16 - 25 years, including their counselling service.

3 Residents received mock interviews in a health and social care setting, gaining advice on ways in which they could improve their interview technique.



Pictured above are recipients of the qualification for completing the Care 4U programme and on a visit to the Magnet centre as part of their course

5. Southern Region - The Enterprise Firm - aims to ensure that people gain skills which are designed to inspire entrepreneurial spirit. Working in an Enterprise Firm provides different types of learners with the necessary skills and knowledge to either become an entrepreneur or find employment after they finish their work in an Enterprise Firm. Enterprise Firms do not only foster entrepreneurial attitudes and skills among young people e.g. secondary school pupils and College students but also among adults e.g. employees, unemployed people, women returning to work, adults with disabilities, etc. **(Outputs set out Page 31)**



The above images show the participants on the Enterprise programme and receiving their awards at a ceremony held in the Armagh city hotel.

Enterprise Firm

2 courses in the BTEC Level 2 Award in Enterprise Skills are now complete with 100% achievement rate.

| Centre | Enrolments | Completed | Achieved |
|----------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Greenshoots, Newry | 13 | 9 | 9 |
| Bluestone, Craigavon | 17 | 13 | 13 |
| TOTAL | 30 | 22 | 22 |

11 residents attended a one day event in Jungle NI where they participated in various team building activities. This was very successful and gave the two groups an opportunity to meet and work together for the first time.

7 students (6 Newry/Armagh, 1 Craigavon) enrolled on Essential Skills in ICT which is continuing until June 2016.

World Host training took place in Newry on 16/3/16 for 7 participants. There was 100% achievement. In addition 4 new businesses gained World Host recognition and will receive certificates from Tourism NI. A further 2 have secured part-time employment.

Social Renewal – Education

1. Southern Education & Library Board: Education Renewal programme

The Southern Education & Library Board has developed this programme in consultation with the Partnership and Educational Professionals from the local schools, Southern Education & Library Board, and the Department of Education. It addressed local education and social needs through the delivery of numeracy / literacy interventions and after schools homework clubs. It also included a parental support element (Delta Project), to encourage parents to become more actively involved in their children's education, and a range of youth engagement activities undertaken in conjunction with the voluntary and community sector.

Funding was awarded from 1 April 2015 to 31 March 2016.

This is an ongoing programme which seeks to build on the successes and lessons learnt from the last 7 years of development work in Newry.

The Board also sought to improve the uptake of wider educational opportunities including after schools clubs and to create new opportunities for adults and children from the NRAs.

There are three strands to the core education programme and a fourth representing the programme design, delivery and review by SELB:

- Key Skills for parents (family learning support and curriculum advice to parents)
- Out of school hours learning opportunities (after school homework clubs)
- Youth Engagement (**Outputs set out Page 21**).

Volunteering



Embracing new opportunities



Group work



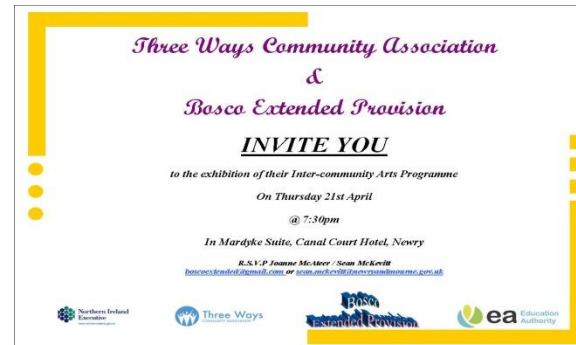
Meeting weekly, creating memories together



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Team - Building





Images above highlight the work completed by the young people who participated on the youth engagement programme

2. **Count Read Succeed +**

The Count Read Succeed Strategy was launched by Department for Education March 2011 to challenge schools to raise their standards for all pupils and to narrow the current gaps in education outcomes between those pupils in the highest and lowest performing groups. The Newry programme sought to complement the schools' central role in delivering the new strategy for literacy and numeracy and this role is tailored to meet the needs of parents and children in the NR areas.

The progress achieved by individual pupils within the previous NR programme indicates that area specific intervention can be successful in helping schools to close the attainment gap for those low performing pupils in areas of greatest social and

economic disadvantage. The new policy also accepts a role for additional programmes such as Extended Schools and neighbourhood renewal in helping parents and children to make best use of the additional support offered by their school under this new strategy. The following 3 areas are included:

- Parents receiving help to support their children’s development of literacy and numeracy;
- Parents being kept informed about the required standards of literacy and numeracy; and
- Schools and home resources being used as effectively as possible to support raising standards in literacy and numeracy

Moreover, within the new strategy schools must use core resources in-school to address literacy and numeracy needs. Therefore additional support must be complementary and should focus on parental engagement to help raise educational standards through:

- School and community based out of schools’ learning;
- In school and out of school hours’ parental engagement; and
- “Twilight” sessions to empower and capacity-build the teaching and classroom assistant workforce

95 pupils show improved literacy/numeracy scores. In addition 56 staff received additional training and 29 pupils were trained as peer mentors.

16 young people completed accreditations and 26 trained as volunteers.

(All Outputs set out Page 32)

Social Renewal - Health

1. Southern Health & Social Care Trust: Health & Wellbeing Programme

This was a wide ranging programme designed to provide specific projects to residents of all ages, addressing a range of health issues including physical and mental health and well-being.

Interventions delivered within the programme included the following:

- Cancer prevention/Action cancer bus
- Mental health improvement/suicide awareness
- Physical activity/dance programmes
- Drugs & alcohol programmes
- Smoking cessation
- Health education/awareness initiatives/training/community health champions
- Healthy eating/joint education health programmes
- Online awareness
- Support for older people/challenge sedentary lifestyles



Participants of the IFA soccer coaching



Participants on the Community health champions training

Healthy Eating: In partnership with the N.R. Education & Health Sub Group 3 Healthy Eating Programmes were delivered in 2 community groups and 8 schools delivered over a 3 month period a total of 2,696 pupils. Each school received funding to promote healthy eating within their schools and community

These programmes addressed a wide range of concerns supporting the ethos of creating a happier, healthier society. Physical activity levels were increased, mental health and wellbeing addressed, use of the environment for health & wellbeing promoted, built community capacity and skills to support health improvement, developed community partnership, increasing signposting to existing services in support of health & wellbeing; and raising the awareness and profile of health and well-being at an individual, family and community level where people take responsibility for their health and wellbeing. **(Outputs set out Page 32)**



Pictures of the young people from greater linenhall participating in a basketball programme as part of the health initiative in supporting health improvement. Also a picture of the action cancer Big bus visiting Drumalane Quayside Close under the health intervention and cancer prevention programme

2. Newry, Mourne & Down District Council: Outdoor Education Programme

Though the NR Outdoor activity programme 2000 young people and leaders availed of a range of Outdoor and indoor activities to date. These included –eight residential to Killowen OEC, camping in Mourne park, Shanaghmore OEC, Todds Leap activity centre, East Coast adventure centre, Carlingford adventure centre, Derry/Londonderry and Dublin for team building and community relations events. The programme also created opportunities for day experience activities in a range of venues: East coast adventure centre, Carlingford Outdoor centre.



Community groups visited Jungle N.I and activities in We R Vertigo, Slieve Gullion park and Tannaghmore open park, Newcastle Greenhills centre for team building activities. There were also day trips to Ratoath for cycling and a regional intercommunity competition connecting young people across the religious divide.



The programme also provided support to children with specific needs linking with autism families and arranging a trip to Fortevergreen. We facilitated a Mountain bike programme- with sessions in Castlewellan, Castleward, Bellurgan, Tollymore, Ormeau park Belfast, Omeath Greenway and Kilbroney Park Rostrevor. A walking event was organised where 40 Older people took part, a programme designed to encourage outdoor activity addressing sedentary lifestyles.

There were 4 intercommunity events for young people and adults encompassing a raft building programme for 100 young people aged 11 -16 years held on the Albert Basin. An Its a Knockout and quiz programme for the community volunteers with 80 people participating and at the end of the summer a water festival providing a range of water based activities where 400 children, young people and their parents/carers took part.

All of the participants enjoyed a diversity of outdoor and indoor activities to include. River walks, peer diving, slalom, sea and inland water canoeing, team building, raft building, orienteering, bouldering and rock climbing/abseiling. Other activities included the high wire, rope traverses, drop zones, zip lines, Ice skating, leisure and challenge walking, mountain biking, BMX biking, fun zones, indoor climbing, trampolining, go karting and team building activities.



12 people completed their level 1, 2 training and one person achieved Paddlesport instructor course.

One community volunteer completed Mountain leader cycling level 2.

A joint presentation and celebration event was held in WIN Business centre to recognise their achievements alongside the participants in the NR health IFA level 1 soccer coaching programme.

The Outdoor Activity Programme has been instrumental in helping young people and other residents from the NR areas to engage in outdoor activities that they would not normally get the opportunity to take part in. This in turn has increased their confidence and social skills. The Southern Education & Library Board have two Board run outdoor centres within the Newry and Mourne area i.e. Killowen and Shannaghmore which are available for community use. Historically, usage by youth clubs and community associations has been low, however under this programme Newry, Mourne & Down District Council took the lead and purchased credit time from the Southern Education & Library Board at these centres and ensured that a programme of trips / activities / events were arranged and that residents from the NR area had an opportunity to take part. The council worked with local communities to develop outdoor pursuits' activities, specifically targeting young people and in particular those who were not accessing local or main stream services and provision for local community groups and people with specific needs. The Community groups also used other centres across Newry and Mourne to include, Greenhills in Newcastle, Tollymore OEC and East Coast adventure Centre creating further opportunities for in particular children and young people to avail of more diverse outdoor experiences. Outdoor education, training and general recreation involve both young people and adults in a wide range of experiences, including activities on land and water and programmes with an environmental focus. Methods used include skills-focused learning, problem solving, team building and self-reliant activities, with inbuilt residential experiences. Use of the outdoors makes a major contribution to our

physical and social development and an awareness of our localised and natural environment. Engaging in outdoor activity contributes to personal growth and social awareness developing key skills for life which add to the formal education of all young people. Virtues such as a sense of responsibility and a purpose in life are nurtured. There is also a great sense of enjoyment and satisfaction to be experienced from participation in outdoor and adventure activities. These activities provide valuable alternatives for participants, often non-competitive, pathways for achievement, as well as opportunities to develop independence and self-reliance. Through successfully facing up to the challenges which these outdoor and other activities provide, overcoming fears and barriers along the way, young people increase their confidence develop a sense of worth and improve overall social skills.

Participation in exciting and enjoyable outdoor activities with other adults, community leaders, youth workers and peers reinforces a positive attitude to their role within society and contributes significantly to the general ethos of a community or youth group. Experience in the outdoors provides unrivalled opportunities for personal and social development through carefully structured group work in challenging and thought provoking situations. Trust, care, tolerance and the willingness to give and accept support are continually encouraged and negative behaviour is challenged. Opportunities are presented to exhibit and develop effective interpersonal and pro –social behaviour and to work co-operatively and effectively in teams. They encourage a positive "acceptance of a challenge" and "a can do" attitude. Young people's perceptions and visions of self are broadened, new challenges come to be welcomed rather than avoided, and perseverance and determination are encouraged and reinforced. Values and attitudes developed in a context of shared roles and actions help to build a platform for responsible citizenship and pro social behaviour.

(outputs page 32)

(parental consent was obtained for all photographs taken for publicity or reports of anyone under 18 years)

Social Renewal - Crime

1. Community Restorative Justice Newry/Armagh – Safer, Stronger Communities:

This project was delivered by Community Restorative Justice Newry/Armagh and looked at the possible effects of negative or criminal behaviour, key aims being Case Referral Work (2 per month), Community Safety Workshops (6 per year & Schools & Colleges Outreach Work (25 pupils per year). They trained local people to recognise and deal with situations in a manner that stops them from escalating into larger disputes. There is also a schools programme that delivers workshops to school children on the consequences of negative behaviour.

This project was aimed at bringing people together to resolve issues that affected the community at grass roots level living in Newry's nine NR areas. The project provides an early intervention service which supports victims, offenders and the wider community.

The project empowers communities in dealing with socially harmful incidents, to build restorative communities that are tolerant, responsive and inclusive and to build a safe and secure environment throughout the NR areas across the district. **(Outputs set out Page 33)**



Pictures above depict the programme delivered in ten schools and of the community volunteers attending a restorative practice training event

Newry Partnership 2015/2016 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 15/16 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 15/16 expenditure in the Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

| Programme/Project | CFF Funding Period | CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation) | 15/16 Spend |
|---|---------------------|---|-------------|
| COMMUNITY RENEWAL | | | |
| Newry, Mourne & Down District Council - Capacity Building and Community House Running Costs | 01/04/15 – 31/03/16 | £96,655.31 | £83,481.15 |

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|--|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Newry, Mourne & Down District Council - Technical Assistance | 01/04/15 – 31/03/16 | £44,254.29 | £43,695.11 |
| Total Community Renewal Expenditure | | £ | £ |
| ECONOMIC RENEWAL | | | |
| Southern Regional College– Training & Employment Opportunities Programme | 01/09/15 – 30/06/16 | £149,735.22 | £7,571.94 |
| Newry & Mourne Enterprise Agency – Education2Employment | 10/12/15 – 31/03/16 | £99,185.09 | £42,507.05 |
| Southern Regional College - OCEANS 14 | 01/01/15 – 31/12/16 | £13,757.63 | £11,340.37 |
| Southern Regional College – Enterprise firm | 05/11/15 – 31/03/16 | £144,124.74 | £57,696.39 |
| Southern Regional College– Care4U | 01/04/15 -31/03/16 | £7,584.62 | £7,584.62 |
| Total Economic Renewal Expenditure | | £414,363.27 | £126,700.37 |
| SOCIAL RENEWAL – EDUCATION | | | |
| The Southern Education & Library Board – Education Renewal programme | 01/09/15 – 31/03/16 | £ | £129,321.66 |
| The Southern Education & Library Board – Count Read Succeed | 01/09/15 – 31/03/16 | £116,620.00 | £58,350.09 |
| Total Social Renewal Ed Expenditure | | £569,016.00 | £187,671.75 |
| SOCIAL RENEWAL – HEALTH | | | |
| Southern Health & Social Care Trust – Health & Wellbeing Programme | 18/04/15 – 31/03/16 | £ | £ |
| Newry, Mourne & Down District Council – Outdoor Education | 01/04/15 – 31/03/16 | £39,450.00 | £39,405.17 |
| Total Social Renewal – Health Expenditure | | £ | £ |
| SOCIAL RENEWAL – CRIME | | | |

| | | | |
|--|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Community Restorative Justice Newry/Armagh – Safer, Stronger Communities | 01/04/15 – 31/03/16 | £ | £ |
| Total Social Renewal – Crime Expenditure | | £ | £ |
| Total Social Renewal Expenditure | | | £ |
| TOTALS | | £2,055,321.70 | £623,201.25 |

**ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2014/2015 FINANCIAL YEAR+
Community/Other Output Measures* pre April 2016**

| PROJECT | CR1 – 150 people per year participating in projects, activities and events organised by each association – 1350 people | CR3 – 3 new volunteers per community association per year volunteering for community development – 27 people | CR4– An average of 6 people per community association engaged in unpaid voluntary work per year – 56 people | CR 10 –each community house/centre being used by at least 50 people per week | ER5 – 20 people per year receiving non job specific training in community houses/centres | SR (ed) 14 – an average of 100 young people per year benefiting directly from the availability of community house/centre facilities | SR(H) 1 – 20 people per year per association benefiting from healthy lifestyle activities/projects |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| Capacity Building/Community House Running Costs | 2,800 | 151 | 118 | 70 | 160 | 900 | 1500 |
| Technical Assistance | 1 | 1 | | | | | |

Economic Output Measures* pre April 2016

| PROJECT | ER3 Number of people accessing careers advice | ER4 Number of people receiving job specific training | ER15 Number of FTE jobs safeguarded |
|---|--|---|--|
| Southern Regional College – Training & Employment Opportunities Programme | 209 | 81 | |
| Newry & Mourne enterprise Agency – Education2Employment | 383 | 19 | 2 |
| OCEANS | | 3 | |
| Southern Region – Care4U | | 3 | |
| Southern Regional College – Enterprise Firm | | 9 | |

Social (Education) Output Measures* pre April 2016

| PROJECT | SR (ED5) Number of parents engaged with their child's education | SR (Ed) 6 – Number of pupils directly benefitting from the project | SR9(Ed) 7 – Number of pupils directly benefitting from /being supported by the project | SR (Ed) 14- no of people directly benefitting from the project |
|-----------------------------|--|---|--|---|
| Education Renewal Programme | 83 | 149 | 347 | 247 |
| Count Read Succeed | 12 | 34 | | |

Social (Health) Output Measures* pre April 2015

| PROJECT | SR(H)1 Number of people benefitting from Healthy Lifestyle projects | SR(H)5 – Number of people benefitting from new or improved health facilities | CR 1 – Number of people participating in community relations projects | ER 7 – Number of weeks (per participant) on non job specific training provided |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| Southern Health & Social Care Trust – Health & Social Wellbeing Programme | 4,004 | | | 60 |
| Newry, Mourne & Down District Council - Outdoor Education | 2,000 | | 800 | 14 |

Social (Crime) Output Measures* pre April 2016

| PROJECT | SR(C)2 – Number of community safety initiatives implemented | SR(C)3 – Number of people who participate in community safety initiatives | SR(C)5 – Number of people participating/attending crime prevention initiatives |
|--|---|---|--|
| Community Restorative Justice Newry/Armagh – Safer, Stronger Communities | 39 case referrals 15 workshops | 474 27 pupils | 522 |

Newry Partnership Conclusion

In the 15/16 financial year, Newry Partnership total overall spend was £

This can be further broken down into Strategic Objective spend as follows:-

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Community Renewal | £ |
| Economic Renewal | £ |
| Social Renewal | £ |
| Physical Renewal | £0 |

Breakdown of actual achievements for total expenditure

The Newry Partnership has prioritised the development of educational skills and facilities and economic development. With significant input from the local school principals, the Newry Partnership has been able to identify key areas where Neighbourhood Renewal investment will make a difference to local children in two areas: access to facilities and the availability of programmes that include extra tuition and parental intervention.

Our economic development strategy concentrates on the primary and post primary sector to advise children and youth on employment choices and pathways. In our programmes with the Southern Regional College, 3 Neighbourhood Residents took up full-time employment as a result of obtaining training under this programme. In our health programme, numerous people have taken up the opportunity to visit the cancer bus with many individuals being referred on for further diagnosis.



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