

**Upper Springfield Whiterock Neighbourhood Renewal Area  
Annual Report 2015 to 2016**



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**About Neighbourhood Renewal**

The Neighbourhood Renewal Programme aims to reduce the social and economic inequalities which characterise the most deprived areas. 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. Neighbourhood Renewal Partnerships (NRPS) were established to be representative of local community interests together with appropriate government departments, public sector agencies, private sector interest and local elected representatives.

**About the Partnership**

In February 2013 the Upper Springfield Whiterock Integrated partnership was successfully launched after a number of years of discussions with community groups and agencies operating in the area.

The partnership consists of local residents (represented through the Federation of Residents), elected representatives, the lead body Upper Springfield Development Trust, Belfast City Council, the Department of Social Development. The Chair and Vice Chairperson of each thematic group are also members of the Partnership governing body.

The partnership vision for the future is that:

***“All children, young people and their families from the Upper Springfield and Whiterock will be free from poverty and disadvantage, will have maximum opportunities to realise their full potential, will be treated equally and respectfully and will play a central role in influencing and shaping interventions which directly impact on their lives.”***

Local organizations that signed up the partnership were:-

Active Communities Network	Holy Trinity Youth Centre	Saol Úr Sure Start
Ardmonagh Family Centre	Holy Trinity Centre	Upper Springfield Whiterock Community Safety
Barnardo's	Integrated Services Children & Young People	Upper Springfield Development Trust
Black Mountain Shared Spaces	Job Assist Centre	Upper Springfield Federation of Residents' Association
Centre for Health & Well Being	Matt Talbot Youth Club	Upper Springfield Resource Centre
Corpus Christi Services	Newhill Youth & Community Association	Voices Women's Group
Full Service Community Network	Newhill First Steps	Whiterock Children's Centre
Glór na Móna	Springhill Community House	
Healthy Living Centre	St. Vincent de Paul	

The partnership hope working together at a strategic level will bring about lasting change to people's lives and will organisations can add value to existing activity, rather than duplicating or replacing it. Providing strategic co-ordination ensures that initiatives and programmes work together. The partnership continues to identify collaborative areas of work, cross thematic working to ensure best use of resources and to ensure services delivered meet need. Integrated working is very simply working together guided by a shared vision that helps to bring about lasting change for our community.

The partnership provides leadership and a governing role through articulating the area's needs/aspirations. It also helps to strengthen local voices, improve people's lives and create a better place to live. The partnership is the governing body and works through thematic issue based groups - Children, Young People & Families, Community Services, Health & Well Being, Education & Training. The partnership identified Children Young People & Families as the area's overarching priority. The thematic groups have identified area priorities and are working towards developing a strategic plan for the area

Each thematic group has its own membership which comes from across the community, voluntary and statutory sector including service delivery partners. In the coming year we will continue to engage with statutory sector to ensure real partnership working. The partnership and thematic groups meet monthly/bi monthly and are supported by the NR staff.

The partnership's overarching theme is - children young people and families. Strong and stable families are the foundation of a strong and stable society and are key to ensuring children develop into healthy, happy and successful adults.

The area partnership seeks to help the area through a community development approach. This strengthens the community by improving individuals and groups' knowledge, skills, confidence, motivation, networks and resources. It tackles real issues, for example, better health, education, more jobs, less crime, and making sure public services work with people in tackling these issues. The partnership is made up of many people and organisations from across the local area, and demonstrates the desire to resolve the problems to secure a better future for all.

We believe success will be seen by improvements in children's lives through services which: support children, young people and families; help families overcome the disadvantages they face; and enable children and young people to achieve the same outcomes as their more advantaged peers. To get it right for children and young people this means being safe, healthy, achieving, nurtured, active, respected, responsible and included. For services this means a unified approach by all of us who live and work in this community.

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**Upper Springfield Whiterock Integrated Partnership Priorities -  
Overarching Priority for the area is Children Young People & Families**

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**Children Young People & Families Priorities**

- Priority 1:** To develop research into the impact of child poverty & welfare reforms in the USW area
- Priority 2:** To develop a 'continuum of support' for young people / local youth service provision
- Priority 3** To develop a 'hub' to improve access of local families to children, young people's and family services (Family Hub)
- Priority 4** To develop strategic approaches to key opportunities to develop children's, young people's and family services

## **Education & Training Priorities**

**Mission Statement:** To develop a range of interventions specifically designed to raise the aspirations/ ambitions and educational attainment in the USW

- Priority 1** To develop a collaborative programme to raise the literacy and numeracy levels across the Upper Springfield Whiterock area.
- Priority 2** Identify local children & young people at risk of dis-engaging from school/training
- Priority 3** To develop a range of interventions and programmes which help address the barriers which many local families face and which directly impact on the education of local children.

## **Health & Well Being Priorities**

- Priority 1** Development of the Community Health & Wellbeing Hub
- Priority 2** The development of a robust response to sudden death
- Priority 3** The development of an area wide obesity programme
- Priority 4** The development of an area wide resiliency programme
- Priority 5** To promote breast feeding in the area

## **Community Services Priorities**

- Priority 1** To promote and develop the physical, social and environmental regeneration of the Upper Springfield/Whiterock area
- Priority 2** To ensure the provision of high quality, confidential welfare & housing advice; including a housing forum
- Priority 3** To develop a multiagency approach to community safety.

## **Community Development**

Members continue to identify opportunities to work better together, identify areas for collaboration and partnership working and further develop the good achieved in the past few years, we will continue to review our working to ensure operational and strategic alignment.

This year we worked with local residents' groups, political representatives, local organisations and statutory bodies to regenerate a number of sites across the area.

The development of the 'Community Corridor', in which partnership members worked with Belfast City Council who committed £1.7m to help ensure the transformation of the land between the Whiterock Road and the leisure centre into an integrated community area provision. This work has started, with the first phase, the Glór na Mona building completed and the play park will be completed by September 2017.

Political representatives, partnership members and local residents continue to work on the regeneration of Corrigan Village site on the Whiterock Road. To date we have established the Corrigan Village Community Interest Company, we have developed a masterplan for the site and are in negotiations with BMET for the lease of the old St Thomas' school. We will continue to develop the site with our partners to drive this forward;

Other initiatives supported include Gort na Móna GAA Club and Holy Trinity Primary School PITCH (3G/4G) that will replace the school's existing upper playground and vacant land; we also continue to progress the development of Sliabh Dubh Play Park and the Haribo site.

We continue to support local initiatives such as the Community Planning Pilot in Westrock Whiterock and local political representatives lobbied Belfast City Council for the area to be chosen as a locality planning pilot, this pilot is ongoing and partnership members and residents are fully and actively involved in this process.

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## Upper Springfield Whiterock Partnership Projects

The Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund is currently supporting five themes in the Upper Springfield Whiterock Neighbourhood Renewal area as follows:-

### Community Renewal

1. **Delivering Effective Community Services** – the aim of this project is to provide benefits across the NRA by ensuring equal access to a range of community based services and other key government programmes aimed at improving quality of life for people in disadvantaged communities.

**Partners funded through NR:** - Upper Springfield Development Trust, Neighbourhood Renewal and Ardmonagh Family and Community Group

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## Neighbourhood Renewal

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NR team continue to support the partnership's work through policy and administrative support to the executive group, the chairs, theme team and working groups.

### Example of work includes:

- Coordinated a range of single issue meetings, information sessions, joint thematic meetings, partnership review days/planning days to progress collaborative and partnership working



- The partnership organised a calendar of events throughout the year which builds on previous years; Events include community Health & Family Fun Day 8<sup>th</sup> August; October Halloween lantern parade and Monsters' Ball; December – 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town' and mini market;
- Calendar of events organised throughout the year for Christmas, Halloween and Family Fun Day;
- Range of information events including spring, summer and winter events rising awareness around health, education, employment and welfare advice.
- Support local residents groups to organise summer activities/fun days, spring Information & Health Event information to residents about benefits, grant information about improving home insulation etc.
- Continue to support regeneration projects such as Corrigan Village and the Corrigan Village Community Interest Company, Locality Planning project, Sliabh Play Park;
- Organised series of information sessions for local residents benefit advice, sign language classes, domestic violence awareness training.
- Continue to increase communication and promote local services via website, social media, Twitter, Facebook, e-zines etc.
- Developed E-zines/poster campaign to raise profile of local education courses, posters advertised in local shops & business
- Produced summer programme of all summer activities, this is delivered to every home and business in the area.



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## Upper Springfield Development Trust

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One of the ongoing issues in the community sector is to ensure people are influencers on the decisions that affect their lives. All too often there is a failure across government to 'connect the dots' between its regeneration strategies and the wider social and economic policies that play out in our area. Effective regeneration requires local communities' empowerment through their involvement in the regeneration process. When communities have a major influence over the physical, social and economic development of their localities the outcomes for residents is far more positive and long-lasting.

People feel better when they have a say about what happens in their communities. They can make things better because they know what will work for them. People feel more confident and learn new skills when they have the right support. This can mean:

- more jobs;
- more access to services and support;

- less crime;
- better health;
- more equality.

Government recognise USDT and our other community partners as being a key link in the delivery of essential community services that helps to 'connect the dots'! In addition USDT's work helps to build social capital by providing local people with unique opportunities to get involved in their neighbourhood's development.

But as the landscape for community development changes so often our sector has to think innovatively and creatively about new and different models of engagement. Over the past year USDT staff members have worked with many central and local government agencies to ensure we develop new ways of working to ensure services develop with meaningful input from the people in our area who are the supposed beneficiaries. For instance: we have supported better partnership working with communities and other key players; offered better solutions for local delivery mechanisms; helped to change public service providers' delivery mind-set; promoted sustainability and new ways of measuring impacts or outcomes.

But as we look to government to get things right USDT looks critically inward to ensure our work benefits the area. In the past year we developed a new and robust strategic plan to help build a resilient community where people can thrive. Managing with a clear vision, mission and strategy which produces lasting outcomes is vital for USDT. Over the next three years USDT will make the most of the opportunities and challenges that come our way. We will do this by:

- tackling social and community issues;
- building sustainable urban regeneration through 'capacity building' at local level;
- campaigning on the area's behalf;
- enhancing our area's physical infrastructure;
- provide service excellence through our various programmes

Upper Springfield Development Trust as the partnership's lead partner continues to play a pivotal role in ensuring the partnership's continued strategic development. USDT also provides finance and developmental support to organisations funded through DSD. The USDT CEO is the partnership's Vice-Chair. USDT staff provide support across all the theme teams and play a central role in the development of key projects in

the area: community health centre, community hub, asset transfer, Family Support Hub, childcare rationalization, health and wellbeing *et al.* USDT CEO's office and USDT project managers provide invaluable policy development capability in core socio-economic areas, *inter alia*: social inclusion, organisational development, disability, health care, youth, urban regeneration, public art *et al.* USDT's senior management team and core managers provide connection to local and central government key personnel, local politicians and other key policy makers.

Upper Springfield Development Trust continues to play its role in ensuring the partnership achieves its vision. The organisation is committed to providing the highest standards of excellence. The work of all our teams has only one aim: to help the people the area. As part of our organisational development USDT were assessed and awarded the ISO 9001 standard in December 2012. The ISO 9001 is an internationally recognized standard for the quality management of businesses.

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### **Ardmonagh Family & Community Group**

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The Ardmonagh Family & Community Group has grown from strength to strength over the past year; it has managed to maintain the scope of its work and to increase its output in the delivery of services to the most vulnerable families in the community. It operates as a Social Enterprise, through a number of businesses which are developed and supported by the CEO of the organisation. In total there are currently 82 people employed by the organisation; the majority of these, approximately 90 % are residents of West Belfast and 86% of those employed overall are employed through our own income generation.

The services delivered are:

**Day Care:** this provides a mix of private and sponsored Day Care (Currently holds an SLA with the BHSCT) to children aged 0 to 12 years; its open Monday to Friday 8.00am to 6.00pm 50 weeks per year; It provides a Breakfast Club and a transport service for children who attend. It works in collaboration with the Sure Start programme, (CEO is a member of its Board) and it works closely with local schools. The Daycare service embarked upon a marketing strategy, part of which seen the rebranding of the day-care service to "Little Monsters "and the development of a new web site

**Care:** this is a Self-Directed Support service for children and adults with complex medical needs; it is delivered all year round. We have an SLA with the BHSCT to deliver the service and it is registered with the RQIA (the CEO is registered with the RQIA as the Responsible Person) **Family**

**Contact:** this service is to provide supervised contact to families where there is a break down in relationships; it is delivered from the point of view of the children who are mainly, 'Looked after Children' (LAC). Contact is directed through the courts with the referrals coming through BHSCT; it is delivered all year round except for Christmas day, Boxing Day and Easter Sunday.

The Family Support Service has now been incorporated into the Family Contact for operational purposes.

**Good Morning West Belfast:** this service is 100% funded (BRO) to deliver support services for the elderly; it is provided 7days a week, except during holiday periods. We act as Lead Body for the funding for the Good Morning Services for Belfast.

**2. Housing & Environment-** this theme team seeks to address housing and environmental problems in the most disadvantaged area of NI. The project seeks to support work to engage the residents of the NRA in developing interventions to improve the streetscape, reduce anti-social behaviour, vandalism and the negative impact these issues can have on families.

**Partners funded through NR:-**Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, Resource Centre and Corpus Christi Services

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### **Ardmonagh Family & Community Group**

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Ardmonagh Family & Community Group facilitates a much needed advice service to the local community; this provides a life line to the most vulnerable residents within the NRA. The Advice worker deals with a vast amount of issues on a daily basis from welfare and benefit rights to community safety, housing and many more issues.

The advice worker has been to the fore in providing leadership with others within the area to build a community infrastructure that is addressing the needs of the residents in housing and improving our environment, such as the recent upgrade to the local shops in the Turf Lodge area.

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## Corpus Christi Services

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CCS has a long history of advice provision within the area. We operate five days a week from purpose built accommodation within the heart of the local community. We offer a range of service delivery methods – drop-in, outreach, home visits, and appointment based provision. The majority of advice provision is in the area of welfare benefits, housing, tribunal representation and advocacy. We continue to partner with and take referrals from a number of other local community and voluntary organisations and work closely with CCS’s Counselling project.

CCS advice service is a member of Advice NI, Housing Rights, Child Poverty Action Group, West Belfast Advice Forum and NICVA. We are on the mailing list of a wide range of local and national voluntary and statutory organisations and liaise and network widely with other community advice providers. Staff are trained and work in accordance with Advice Service Alliance good practice guidelines and we carry professional indemnity insurance. The service operates a computerised case recording system and has access to appropriate training and updated information services.

Recent change and reform in the Welfare Benefit and Social Security systems have resulted in increased demand for advice provision, advocacy and representation. Complex application and appeal procedures further compound social exclusion and despair. CCS’s advice centre is the sole independent advice provider for this area and the service operates at full capacity.

During the 12 months under review CCS advice service received 4002 enquiries and dealt with 1781 clients regenerating £1,912,692.76 back into the community. This is a hugely conservative figure as Housing Benefit, Income Support and Incapacity Benefit are not recorded as clawback. The Welfare Advice service continues to see an increase in clients and queries as a direct result of changes to the benefit systems, brought about by a Government initiative for Welfare Reform. BCC and DSD have funded a new Tribunal Representative Services based in Ligoneil. This service provides a tribunal representative for West Belfast; and has proved invaluable to CCS in assisting in the reduction of appeal cases.

We provide advice on a range of issues including:

All aspects of Social Security Benefits

Benefit Take-up Campaigns

Tax Credits

Housing

Pension Credits

DLA

Debt Related Issues

Tribunal Representation

Information Days

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## Upper Springfield Resource Centre

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The Resource Centre is now based at Whiterock Road at the Belfast Metropolitan College (old St Thomas's School). The centre is opened each week day from 9.30am -4.30pm providing help and advice on a wide range of issues from welfare benefit entitlements, housing, exchanges, the environment (parks and gardens redesigned and build), and community safety. In addition, the Resource Centre staff has a comprehensive network of resources to help with a diverse range of needs from simple photocopying and printing, to helping start up a community group, putting people in contact with other groups and agencies that can offer further support. The Resource Centre will continue to be involved in the regeneration priorities developed through the appropriate theme teams. Currently members of the following themes teams: Community Services, Environment & Housing, and the Events' Group.



<p>Pat Gregory Whiterock Westrock Residents, Margaret Marley Assistant Housing Services Manager, Sharon Beattie Manager NIHE &amp; Resource Centre launching Local Residents Newsletter and updated Housing Swap/Exchange Voluntary scheme. Delivered to 3,700 households</p>	<p>New play park being built Whiterock Corridor</p>	<p>Advice Surgeries at Resource &amp; Residents Office. Advice each day. Housing Executive Mairead Kelly provides a point of contact for local residents to meet and discuss housing issues or concerns. Citizens Advice Bureau (Annemarie McCann) provides advice on Welfare/Benefits issues Wednesdays</p>
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The Resource Centre coordinated several successful events in the Upper Springfield Whiterock area with several thousand residents participating. These included: the senior citizens’ annual festival, Christmas functions, family fun days, clean up campaigns, Save the Black Mountain events, Youth Camp Out and Walk, August Féile, Halloween and Christmas events and the Community Safety Project resulting in no bonfire and no interface incidents taking place in the area during the August 2015 period.

We also distributed Residents 2016 Newsletter information within Upper Springfield to 3,700 households Support given to Suicide Awareness and sit on Upper Springfield Response group with Health Trust ☐ 2014 Events- family and senior citizens events held during the year. Community safety advice and support to victims and the broader community ☐ Consultation and development of Upper Springfield Community Development Services. Proposals for several new builds have commenced 2016, working closely with Falls Park/City cemetery master plan and redevelopment of health centre.

Feasibility and Research Projects: The centre is involved in the 4th phase of Springhill Park & Sliabh Dubh Play Park – questionnaire & consultations, costings & drawings done-funding support for both Springhill Park and Sliabh Dubh Park phases secured 2016.

Advice on housing and environment matters, community groups and statutory bodies on a daily basis. Collaboration with Apex Housing on several new housing developments consisting of 300+ new homes in Upper Springfield. Transfer/swap scheme in conjunction with NIHE developed and ongoing.



## Social Renewal - Education

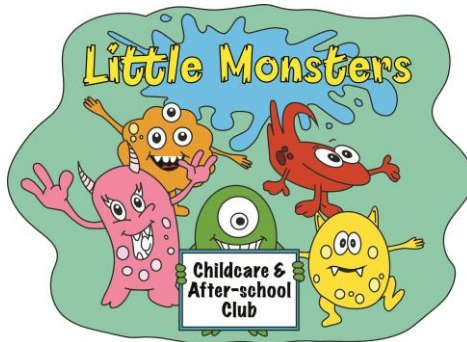
3. **Children, Young People & Families** – the aim of this project is to address the training and educational needs of the West Belfast community, especially those who are hard to reach.

**Partners funded through NR:-** Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, USDT Youth Team, Whiterock Children’s Centre, St Vincent De Paul,

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### Ardmonagh Family & Community Group

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**Little Monsters Day care** Ardmonagh Day Care has developed and started to implement its new marketing strategy for its Day Care setting. We have already seen the benefits of this with the slight increase in people wishing the service.

We have introduced new discount fees for extended families within the community with the aim to try to support those who are in most need to access childcare provision; we have also introduced ‘Employers for Childcare’ within the organisation to try to get advice to families about benefits that can assist their childcare needs. Alongside these initiatives we have introduced external childcare experts to address curriculum development within the setting and we have trained childcare staff to deliver programmes such as: ‘Incredible Years’; ‘Life Start’ and ‘High Scope’.

We provide a full programme of activities within our After School Care for 5 to 12 year olds and we have introduced ‘Supported’ activities for children with the community who require some form of provision but whose parents cannot afford the fees; this is part of our commitment to adding social value to our services.

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## St Vincent de Paul

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During the year April 15 to March 16 our Social Economy project operated 5 days per week with provision for up to 32 children of primary school age this included children with specific special needs who are given one to one support throughout their time at the Centre. We provided Homework supervision and support for the children as well as lots of play activities. We hold membership of the Upper Springfield Extended Schools Cluster and this assists us in focusing our support of the current school curriculum. The summer scheme was attended by over 50 Children who took part in onsite activities and enjoyed themselves on the 20 trips places of interest with the focus on having fun.



We provided an open access daily crèche for preschool children during school term time reaching 35 children between the ages of 2 – 4yrs (2 groups) who attended each day x 5 days per week. We also provide activities for to help prepare them for education with a focus on increasing the levels of educational attainment in the area.

Provision of assessment facilities for students training at level two playwork based at St Louise's College. X 20 students. Provision of placement on site for students from Play work courses in BMC Millfield. Five young volunteers assisting with programme delivery on the summer and after school's programme. Parents benefited through attendance at the Confident Families and incredible years courses. Health and wellbeing initiatives and support for healthy lifestyles included in-house activities twice per week for the 50+group. This group feeds into the West Belfast 50 + Forum and this enables them to meet other older people throughout West Belfast and to have their voice heard. Outdoor activities included visits to Dublin, Newry and an historical trip to St Brigid's Well

### **Provision of taster sessions in sign language reaching 16 adults.**

We also worked on intergenerational projects during the year where the older group and the children attended some special trips together particularly the St Patrick's celebration trip.

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## **Newhill Youth & Community Association**

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### **NEWHILL YOUTH & COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**

Newhill Youth & Community Association have continued to expand and develop our current services and staff teams throughout the year to help address the social, cultural and educational needs of our children and young people within the Upper Springfield/Whiterock area.

Our environmental programme has transformed Newhill into a greener shared space with productive allotments and widespread tree planting. This has been extended into the community with our 'adopt a tree' and 'adopt a spot' environmental initiatives with the OSS and youth club and we have created a public resting area on the pathway connecting New Barnsley with Dermott Hill.

### **NEWHILL FIRST STEPS CHILDCARE**

Our First Steps Day Care Service has grown and developed by building the team to include childcare assistant trainees and school children on work placement. Staff have worked hard to improve their childcare qualifications to ensure we maintain an up to date professional childcare service. We have expanded our outdoor provision by upgrading an existing courtyard and creating a new very large outdoor play area. We have also created an outdoor visitors resting place and staff picnic area.

### **OUT OF SCHOOL SERVICE**

Our 'Out of School Service' homework support club has gone from strength to strength with specialised essential skills tutors with bi-lingual support workers and now have a resident homework support person via SIF. We provided separate study sessions for children preparing for transfer tests and are liaising with local schools to enhance curriculum development. We are a core member of the Upper Springfield Family Support Hub and accept referrals via our family support programme into our 5-11yrs 'Out of School Service' yearly programme; including our eight week summer scheme programme.

We have expanded our wrap around service to include pre-school children from our First Steps Day Care into the 'Out of School Service' monthly programme. This supports their transition into school and after school settings. Both these services now offer a pick-up service and First Steps also provide a breakfast club.

## YOUTH CLUB

Newhill have worked in partnership with the USDT youth team to amalgamate the post of their Inclusion Worker with the Newhill Youth Leader in Charge and now have a 30 hour post which has accelerated the development of our youth club programmes and our ability to engage with harder to reach children and young people. We deliver three 12 week 'sibling respite' programmes and one 20 week young parenting programme per year on a separate night from the three main youth club evenings. We have employed 2 new youth workers and have recruited a new pool of volunteers who are helping prepare for our five week summer scheme programme. This year we are taking a group of children from the youth club on a trip to Poland which we anticipate will be a very successful intercultural experience.

We got the £607,000 increased to £880,000 from the Department of Education Youth Service for a purpose built youth centre and work has been ongoing regarding this over the course of the last year.



## Upper Springfield Youth Team



The Youth Team have continued to deliver programmes and projects aimed at enhancing the social inclusion of young people from the Upper Springfield Area using informal group work, experiential learning, detached work and accredited training. This year we employed 7 core staff via the Department for Social Development and 9 young people via International Fund for Irelands Peace Impact Programme.

This year the Youth Team have worked with 345 different young people from the Upper Springfield area, many of these young people have participated in range of activities and programmes which have combined and contributed to enhance their levels of social inclusion, confidence, self-esteem, and health and well - being. We have also coordinated the delivery of Newhill Youth Club via a service level agreement with Newhill Community Association. Programme highlights from this year include;

- 36 junior and senior Youth Club session per quarter in Newhill Youth Club, 67 young people registered as members, average of 30 young people per night in attendance.
- Street Works Programme: 70 session of face to face sessions delivered on Friday and Saturday evenings including the provision of a 'drop in', sports, youth engagement activities, and this involved 182 young people over the last 12 months and 1,497 individual attendances.
- 23 young people completed our unique 12 week Include US programme between September and October.
- 21 young people completed our 12 week Training for Life Programme delivered local young people who graduates this year as Community Peer Leaders from the Peace Impact programme.
- A total of 90 young people completed tailored personal and social development programmes form throughout the Upper Springfield area, this included the use of creative arts, photography, health awareness programmes, sports development programmes, food and hygiene programmes etc.

- 35 young people completed 'early intervention' programmes aimed at supporting young people to become more resilient and make more informed personal choices, these young people have been supported through some quite complex adolescent development issues including drugs and alcohol misuse, sexuality and mental health issues.
- 6 young people stand alone 1 to 1 mentoring support from local youth workers.
- We currently have 13 youth volunteers who are actively supporting the delivery of local youth and community work within the area. This group currently provide around 39 hours of voluntary work per week.
- This year the Youth Team have gained OCN accredited centre status and are in the process of developing a menu of relevant local courses, this year 10 young people completed OCN Level 2 certificate in Youth Work; 9 young people completed OCN level 1 in Relationships and Sexual Health; 20 young people completed OCN Level 1 drugs and alcohol awareness; 14 young people completed OCN Level 1 social media; 9 young people completed OCN Level 1 Peer mentoring.
- This year we also delivered our busiest and most effective summer engagement programme ever, this involved 503 participants, 175 individual young people, 101 young people participated in intensive overnight residential work, 87 young people who had never previously been involved with the project participated in the summer programme.
- 40 young people attended the Upper Springfield Youth Assembly in May and many of these young people have become young leaders within their own right volunteering locally and attending Youth Team Steering Group meetings.





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## Whiterock Children's Centre

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Whiterock Children's Centre's work focuses on children and families, empowering them through support and learning.

This year we worked with 400 families offering them a range of parenting skills workshops and development programmes.



Most of these activities happened through schools and local community organisations. We provided a workshops on routine building, First Aid, Craft sessions, orienteering programme for Minority Ethnic families, summer activities...

Our work in schools is very well established and have been working with nursery and primary schools in the West Belfast.

The Our Shared Vision project completed its sixth and final year. We had a Family learning worker based in St. Bernadette's Nursery and Naiscoil an tSleibhe Duibh. The worker made links with every single family in both nurseries and offered weekly activities and support. The 6 year external evaluation has demonstrated the importance of involving parents in their children's education from a very early age.

Unfortunately no mainstream funding was secured for it and the project ended in March 2016.

The healthy lifestyles programme focused on healthy cooking and eating. We delivered classes as afterschool activities or as family activities, introducing healthy options and new foods from an early age. This year we worked with 97 parents and 96 children in the immediate area. We also ran a marathon soup making day in St. Joseph's primary school where children and grandparents cooked a vegetable soup together. 100% participants tasted the soup and 90% of children liked what they made.



Our Minority Ethnic project focuses in working with asylum seeking and refugee families settling in West Belfast. Home visits and orienteering programmes have been a life line for many of them we provided English classes, childcare for classes, food parcels, home visits and a summer programme were they could mix with the indigenous population.

In September 2015, like many other organisations we put an appeal to support Syrian families who were fleeing their country and arriving to camps in Europe with nothing. We collected blankets, winter clothes and toiletries that were shipped via Unison.

The request for food parcels, electric/gas support has also been substantial this year. Over the Christmas period, we organised a Christmas appeal for local families and we near 100 families and more importantly over 200 children. Thanks to the generosity of people and other organisation we were able to provide food parcels, electricity support, clothes and presents for children. We also continue to provide food parcels all year around and we are anticipating the situation to get worse for local families when welfare reform kicks in.

The Upper Springfield / Whiterock Family Support Hub signposted / supported 164 families this year. The main reasons for referral are to do with behaviour and emotional support for children and young people and parents, counselling, poverty, disability, ASD/ADHD, childcare/afterschools and activities for young people.

This year has been a very busy and difficult year, with the increasing demands put on community organisations and funding opportunities becoming more and more limited.



4. **Education & Training**:- the aim of this project is to deliver a high quality and standard of education and training support services to the Upper Springfield and Whiterock communities through a collaborated and coordinated approach.

**Partners funded through NR: - Springhill Community House**

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### **Springhill Community House**

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Springhill Community House plays an active role in the Integrated Partnership. Theme teams identified priorities that will guide the work of all partner organisations delivering education and training services in the Upper Springfield/ Whiterock area, these are:

- To develop a collaborative programme to raise the literacy and numeracy levels across the Upper Springfield Whiterock area.
- Identify local Children & young people at risk of dis-engaging from school/training.
- To develop a range of interventions and programmes which help address the barriers and difficulties which many local families face and which directly impact on the education of local children.

The partnership continues to work collaboratively on a number of events throughout the year including a health and fun day in August, a Halloween event, a Christmas event and information sessions on jobs, benefits and Health

**Springhill Community House have delivered the following programmes during the year 2015-16**

In partnership with Belfast Metropolitan College we have delivered a blended Essential Skills numeracy/ GCSE Maths Class. Students initially register and complete an essential skill numeracy course which leads into a GCSE Maths class, this way students will have the benefit of two qualifications and at the same time keeping the costs low.

For the third year running we have delivered a single award GCSE Science course catering for those who wish to pursue a career in health and social care, nursing or midwifery. All GCSE class run from Sept to June a total of 30 weeks and we had 20 individuals enrolled on these programmes.

**GCSE Support Classes - In** partnership with West Belfast Partnership Board we delivered GCSE revision/support classes for 20 young people sitting exams in June 2016. Classes started in January and are aimed at young people who need to improve grades from a D to C E and provided additional support through weekly revision classes, initially from September to January to cater for resit students

**Life Coaching:** We delivered three life coaching programmes called “New Directions” to a total of 30 individuals within the community. New Directions is a unique person centred programme designed to support and empower people to create positive life change, enhance their skills and potential and dramatically improve their self-esteem confidence and self-worth. Each session deals with real and important issues, which affect the lives of people, while providing a trusting and confidential environment through which they safe to discuss their fears, concerns, hopes and aspirations in a non-judgemental and supportive atmosphere.

**Information Communication Technologies:** During this period we delivered ICT programmes to 20 individuals, including computers for beginners, email and internet and online family research. Participants were recruited from the local community and we work with local schools to deliver programmes with parents in the school setting.

**iPads:** We work with the Extended Schools Cluster to manage 15 iPads which are used to improve the literacy and numeracy of parents. The iPads are loaned to schools and nursery’s to work with parents. We also use the iPads to deliver bespoke training on internet security which has been delivered in local nursery schools. The Ipads are currently on loan to Conway Education Centre who are using them with a refugee group to improve their English language skills.

**Therapy Training:** Springhill have delivered three Level 3 diploma courses in Aromatherapy, Reflexology and Indian Head Massage with a total of 24 learners, these are 1 year programmes accredited by the Vocational Training Charitable Trust. On completion students become fully qualified therapists and are able to set up in business or work within the health services.

**Advice & Guidance:** Springhill continue to provide advice and guidance to a small number of individuals each year; this year 45 individuals accessed the advice services in relation to education and training.



**Blended Essential Skills Numeracy/GCSE Maths Class**



**Bespoke iPads Training St Martin's Nursery School**

## Social Renewal - Health

5. **Health and Wellbeing** - the aim of this project is to support the delivery of services to the target groups across the health spectrum.

**Partners funded through NR:-** Holy Trinity Centre, Centre for Health and Well Being, Voices Women's Group, Corpus Christi Services, Springhill Community House, USDT Arts Programme, Belfast City Council Good Morning Services.

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### **Centre for Health & Well Being**

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The Centre for Health and Wellbeing, now in its 20th year of service, continues to provide complementary therapies to those in West Belfast who are victims and survivors of the troubles, Carers and those coping with poor physical or mental health due to their personal and environmental experiences. The project has two staff (1.5 supported by BRO funding), two volunteers supporting administration, a volunteer therapist, 9 self-employed therapists and currently 4 Board Members. Two of the Centre's therapists are also past clients who have completed the necessary accredited training and now are providing complementary therapies and as self-employed individuals are contributing to the local economy.

In 2015-2016 the Centre surpassed its target for the provision of complementary therapies by 27% with the majority of the 760 clients each receiving six one hour long therapies, one per week, at a time to suit the client. This contributed significantly to a reduction in the Centre's waiting list. In addition, a personal development log is developed with the therapist which reflects improved mental and physical wellbeing outcomes. Additional funding was provided by the Victims and Survivors Service for the additional therapies, training and an upgrade of computing and telephone equipment enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of service provision. Governance, Emergency First aid at Work, Safeguarding Children and Young People were undertaken as well as the provision of a 6-week Stress Management Class for 10 clients. In addition, the Centre Coordinator completed the Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Northern Ireland Training Programme.

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## Corpus Christi Services

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Corpus Christi Counselling Service has completed its 14<sup>th</sup> year of offering one-to-one counselling support to those affected by a range of trauma and mental health related issues. Through a safe therapeutic environment, clients are assisted to heal past traumas and to work towards addressing issues which have prevented them from fulfilling their full potential. The counselling team consists of a full-time Clinical coordinator, 1 full-time counsellor and 4 part-time counsellors who are all professionally qualified and highly experienced therapists.

During the year CCS worked collectively with eleven groups within West Belfast to develop a consortium, namely 'Community Well-being Alliance' (CWA).

A Memorandum of Understanding was drawn up to outline the key components of the collaborative relationship between all parties within the Alliance which will help to tackle and address health & wellbeing issues across Belfast.

The aims of the Alliance are:

- To develop a holistic range of professional services at community level that support individuals and families to achieve positive mental and physical health and wellbeing.
- To work in partnership across all related sectors to reduce inequalities using a community assets based approach.
- To share knowledge and best practice, harmonise systems, policies and procedures where appropriate, provide peer support to
- colleagues in partner organisations, speak with one voice as far as it is possible to do so and to maximise influence on decision-makers.
- This will include adhering to all terms and conditions set out in any successful tender contact procured.
- It is also a key aim of the Alliance to be tender-ready and able to respond collectively to any tendering opportunities which might arise.

During the 12 months under review CCS Counselling Service provided one-to-one counselling to 227 clients which represents 3,625 sessions, this is an increase of 7% from last year. Sources of referral include GPs, CPNs, and Social Workers, Lifeline, other community organisations and self-referrals.

**Counselling Service Opening Hours:**

Monday – Wednesday	9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Thursday	9.00 a.m. - 8.00 p.m.
Friday	9.00 a.m. – 12.30 p.m.

**For further Counselling information please contact:**

Bernard Henry	Clinical Co-ordinator
Tel No:	{028} 90 434233 {Counselling Line}
	{028} 90 240653 {Office}

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**Good Morning Services**

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The Good Morning West Belfast service has been designed as a frontline services to elderly and vulnerable adults throughout the area. The overall aim on Good Morning Service is to ‘reduce the feelings of fear, vulnerability and isolation felt by the elderly, vulnerable adults’ and the following objectives have been developed to deliver upon this overarching aim.

- To enable older and vulnerable people to maintain independence and remain in their own homes
- To prevent older people at risk of becoming more dependent and falling into poor mental health
- To reduce fear of crime

- To promote and provide opportunities for active citizenship and enhanced health and well-being by enabling older people to re-engage with their communities
- To promote opportunities for social inclusion and integration of older people within their communities

Recipients of the service have access to appointment reminders, prescriptions collections, monitoring health & wellbeing and befriending; in some cases the staff have delivered hospital visits in cases where there are no existing family members.

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### Holy Trinity Centre

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Day-care	583 children attended day-care
Counselling	823 adults received counselling plus 44 children
Family Support	50 Families received mentoring and family support
Disability Services	480 people with disabilities used the centres facilities in this reporting year
Chiropody	360 people seen by the chiropodist
Senior Citizens	190 senior citizens used the facilities throughout the year.
Prayer Group	250 people attended the prayer group
Creative Arts	240 people attended the creative arts classes
Renewed Investors in People award	Award held to 2019
Volunteers	23 in this reporting period

#### **The centre seen an increase in activity, new contracts and staff.**

- ✓ Two Family Support Projects
- ✓ 1 Self Harm contact as a partner in the Community Wellbeing Alliance
- ✓ 1 Talking Therapies contact as a partner in the Community Wellbeing Alliance
- ✓ Extension of Protect Life contract
- ✓ Extension of Adult Victims and Survivors contract
- ✓ Extension of Children’s Victims and Survivors contract

- ✓ Extension of GP contract.
- ✓ 2 staff employed under the Social Investment Fund
- ✓ 1 non funded part time post created for counselling
- ✓ Day-care is now a non-funded and self-sustained social economy business



**Day-care Facility** - This year day-care has seen the rise in staff and an increase in the uptake of placements. As a Social Economy project day-care offers affordable childcare at a high standard. The service is available for 8 00am to 5 30 pm. There are 60 sessions available each day. Additionally, two new staff from the SIF programme have come on board, this enables the service to increase placement capacity which will sustain core staff and the SIF personnel. The centre passed its annual minimum standards inspection in June with one recommendation. Trinity was also successful in regaining the 5 STAR award from Belfast City Council for its catering facility. All day-care staff continue to complete training that must occur such as child protection, paediatric 1<sup>st</sup> Aid and food and hygiene training. Day-care is now a self-sustainable business with no reliance on any funding.



**Holy Trinity Community Counselling Service**, Trinity Community Counselling Services offer befriending and support to children, young people and families, aimed at promoting mental health and emotional well-being, reducing barriers to learning, supporting those with additional needs and challenging behavioural issues in a safe, non-threatening, non-judgmental environment. These programmes are delivered through PHA Protect Life and Victims and Survivors. This year a total of 823 adults and 44 children received counselling or mentoring. Trinity as part of the Community Wellbeing Alliance successfully won 2 contracts one for SELF HARM funded by PHA and one for Talking Therapies funded by BHSCT. The service operates from 9 am until 8 30 pm Monday to Thursday 9 am Friday until 3 pm. We are BACP accredited centre and we have maintained a high standard of clinical delivery and retained full clinical governance compliance during the reporting period.

**Family Support - 50 plus families received** Family Support Packages, these packages are offered on a



one to one basis, group work, appropriate and modified within the framework to take into account each individuals/families support needs or problems for which they are seeking help. This service is a Belfast Wide service with the counsellors travelling to satellite sites to deliver the service. This service is funded by BHSCT

**Disability Services** – Approximately 480 people with disabilities use our venue for Drama, Arts and Crafts, Pottery, Seasonal activities such as parties etc.

**Chiropody** – The Chiropodist is a resident once a month in Trinity the service provides affordable podiatry to the people in Tur Lodge and wider Belfast area.



**Senior Citizens** – 190 senior citizens used the facility over the past year, enjoying dance classes, outings, meals and parties. Three of the senior citizens are volunteers in the organisation

**Prayer Group** – the prayer group runs on a weekly basis and see approximately 5 to 8 people attending this event. The service is run by local people and offers spiritual support to people that need it.



**Creative Arts** – This group occurs weekly; attendance varies but approximately 5 people attend this week with a collective figure of approximately 240 over this reporting period

**Volunteer Opportunities** – In this reporting year we had 23 volunteers in day-care, counselling and working with the senior citizens. The centre also facilitates training/placement opportunities for trainee counsellors. The trainee counsellors are supported by peer mentors who provide a supervisory role and encourage the trainee to maintain the placement and qualify as a counsellor.

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## Springhill Community House

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Springhill plays an active role in the USWIP and delivers programmes to tackle priorities as identified by the Health Theme team which are:

- The Development of the Community Health & Wellbeing Hub
- The development of an area wide obesity programme
- The development of an area wide resiliency programme
- The development of a robust response to suicide

Springhill Community House activities during 2015 -16 are as follows:

**Complementary Therapies:** Springhill offer complementary therapy clinics in Homeopathy, Reflexology, Aromatherapy etc., 200 individuals benefited from therapy provision in the past year, each client receives 5 one hour therapy sessions per cycle. Clients can access the therapies from home or in our therapy rooms.



**Health Days:** We have participated in 11 health days/events during the past year where approx. 332 individuals accessed health awareness information including a taster session in a therapy.

**Community Garden/Allotments:** Springhill manage the recruitment and promotion of the community garden, we have successfully recruited a core team of individuals who attend regularly with additional participants on a casual basis. Programmes within the garden and allotments promote the importance of healthy eating and physical exercise in order to maintain and improve mental health and wellbeing.

**Bach Remedies:** Springhill provide a drop in Bach Flower remedy Clinic where clients can access and take away a flower remedy tailored to their needs. A total of 85 individuals have accessed the clinic, with conditions such as depression, anxiety, stress, suicidal tendencies and general ailments.



**Detox Clinic:** The detox clinic is specifically designed to assist those addicted to drugs, alcohol or tobacco. Each client receives 10 consecutive treatments using the NADA protocol; a total of 40 individuals accessed the clinic during the past year.

**Suicide Awareness:** We have worked closely with families bereaved through suicide and have delivered one to one sessions with 40 individuals at risk.

**Springhill MUGA Park:** We are the key holder for the multi-purpose games area in Springhill and manage the bookings from local community groups and residents.

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## **USDT Arts Programme**

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### **Highlights of the year April 2015 – March 2016**

The USDT Arts Programme worked with various groups throughout the year, delivering programmes of art workshops addressing and highlighting health, social, community and environmental issues. All these programmes resulted in the temporary transformation of open and sometimes problem spaces within the community, with a view to promoting positive use of open space.

### **Guerrilla Gardening Project & Public Art Showcase**

The Arts Programme held their Guerrilla Gardening Public Art Showcase in Springhill Garden of Reflection Artists Deborah Malcomson, Julie Miller, Charlotte Bosanquet and writer Brenda Murphy delivered programmes of art workshops with Action Ability Belfast Expressions Group and Arts Group, and Saint Vincent DePaul after Schools and Over 50s groups. They creatively transformed Springhill Park for the day with a pop up guerrilla garden, complete with a scarecrow, a textile pond, grass seed men, and various props to set the scene of a garden within an urban environment, such as the installation of a garden door and seating, bird boxes and bug hotels.



### **Trailers Project & Public Art Showcase**

Artists Lucy Turner, Charlotte Bosanquet, Michael Sheppard and storyteller Steve Lally worked with Newhill Youth, Hammer Youth Club, Divis Youth and the Cedar Foundation through programmes of art and storytelling workshops towards this public art showcase at the interface at North Howard Street security gates.

Roisin McDonough, Chief Executive of the Arts Council of Northern Ireland, said: "Trailers is part of a wider programme by the Upper Springfield Development Trust that is encouraging new participants and audiences for the arts. This proactive approach to engaging with marginalised groups in the area, taking art to unusual and challenging locations in West Belfast, offers an inspiring example of how the arts can be brought within the reach of everyone."

There was temporary public art and activities including a mobile cinema showing short films made by the groups; and life size free standing cut-out cinema characters.



Free art postcards were designed and distributed as a legacy of the project. There was a screen printing workshop on the night and the audience were able to print and take away t-shirts and bags. High impact posters each with their own groups' signature colour were showcased at the event and Hi Vis bunting screen printed bunting with designs by the participants was draped across the interface.

### **Book Drive**

The Arts Team are working with Upper Springfield Youth Team, Bleach Green, Glenalina Court and Coláiste Feirste through programmes of art workshops leading towards a showcase at Springhill Family Fun Day in June.

This will include a purpose built mobile library housing and distributing little handmade books and objects which are being made at the workshops. There will also be large scale sculptural seating on the day and storytelling sessions

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### **Voices Women's Group**

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Over the course of the last year Voices Women's Group have enabled the accessibility and delivery of numerous social and personal capacity building projects, alongside a breadth of health and wellbeing, good relations, and community development initiatives. Activities included but were not limited to crafts, crochet, ceramics, jewellery making, flower arranging, inner healing, stress management, mental health wellbeing and suicide awareness, trauma & addiction workshops, creative writing, Irish history and community development training.

The women in the group have also engaged in numerous good relations workshops and cross-community projects. In partnership with Cool New Opportunities Rathcoole and Newtownabbey Women's Group we have participated on a residential trip to Belgium,

exploring events of the First World War whilst learning about our shared history. Both groups also participated in a series of commemoration workshops.

Voices Women's Group continues to work in partnership with local community groups and service providers, and continually accepts referrals from the local mental health and family support teams alongside self-referrals and referrals from the Good Morning line.

## Upper Springfield Whiterock Neighbourhood Partnership 2015/2016 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2015/16 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2015/2016 total expenditure in the Upper Springfield Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	15/16 Spend (as at 31/03/16)
<b>HOUSING AND ENVIRONMENT</b>			
Housing and Environment	01/04/15- 31/03/16	£69,138.00	£63,097.00
<b>Total Housing and Environment Expenditure</b>		<b>£69,138.00</b>	<b>£63,097.00</b>
<b>HEALTH AND WELLBEING</b>			
Health and Wellbeing Theme	01/04/15 – 31/03/16	£223,145.00	£212,777.00
<b>Total Health and Wellbeing Expenditure</b>		<b>£223,145.00</b>	<b>£212,777.00</b>
<b>EDUCATION AND TRAINING</b>			
Education and Training Theme	01/04/15 to 31/03/16	£16,791.00	£16,497.00
<b>Total Education and Training Expenditure</b>		<b>£16,791.00</b>	<b>£16,497.00</b>

<b>DELIVERING EFFECTIVE COMMUNITIES</b>			
Delivering effective Communities Theme	01/04/15 to 31/03/16	£226,190.00	£220,721.00
<b>Total Delivering effective Communities Expenditure</b>		<b>£226,190.00</b>	<b>£220,721.00</b>
<b>CHILDREN YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILIES</b>			
Children Young People and Families Theme	01/04/15 to 31/03/16	£284,133.00	£281,026.00
<b>Total Children Young People and Families Expenditure</b>		<b>£284,133.00</b>	<b>£281,026.00</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>£819,397.00</b>	<b>£794,118.00</b>

### ***Upper Springfield Whiterock Neighbourhood Partnership Conclusion***

In the 2015/16 financial year, Upper Springfield Whiterock Neighbourhood Partnership total overall spend was **£794,118.00**. **This does not include services delivered on a west Belfast wide basis and across the Greater Belfast area. These services received £1,334,500 in 2015/16 from Neighbourhood Renewal funding.**

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

Community Renewal, Economic Renewal and Social Renewal

Breakdown of actual achievements for total expenditure

ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2015/16 YEAR

COMMUNITY RENEWAL								
	CR1-Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 - Number of people participating in community bonding projects	CR4 - Number of people engaged/involved in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 - number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity	CR7 - Number of community/voluntary groups supported	CR8 - Number of community relations projects supported	CR10 - Number of people using existing community facilities	CR12 - Number of enquiries and clients by category
@March16								
USDT Children, Young People & Families, inc St Vincent de Paul, Whiterock Children's Creche, Upper Springfield Development Trust, Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, Newhill Community Association		179	98	119				
USDCL Health & Wellbeing inc. Upper Springfield Development Trust, Springhill Community House, Centre for Health and Wellbeing, Corpus Christi Services, Voices Women's Group, Holy Trinity Centre	113	43	49	117		8	119	
USDCL Education and Training inc. Springhill Community House			8				859	
Developing Effective Community Services inc Upper Springfield Development Trust and Ardmonagh Family and Community Centre					32	16		
USDCL Housing & Environment			143	60				1809
<b>Total</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>298</b>	<b>296</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>978</b>	<b>1809</b>



ECONOMIC RENEWAL								
	ER1-Number of FTE Jobs Created	ER3 -Number of people accessing careers advice	ER4 - Number of people receiving job specific training	ER5- Number of weeks (per participant) of job specific training provided	ER6 - Number of people receiving non job specific training	ER9 - Number of new/existing businesses requiring/recieving advice/support	ER14-Number of people attaining a formal qualification	ER15 - Number of FTE jobs safeguarded
@March16								
USDT Children, Young People & Families, inc St Vincent de Paul, Whiterock Children's Creche, Upper Springfield Development Trust, Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, Newhill Community Association	65							
USDCL Health & Wellbeing inc. Upper Springfield Development Trust, Springhill Community House, Centre for Health and Wellbeing, Corpus Christi Services, Voices Women's Group, Holy Trinity Centre	8.5							
USDCL Education and Training inc. Springhill Community House	1	50	24	60			146	
Developing Effective Community Services inc Upper Springfield Development Trust and Ardmonagh Family and Community Centre	6					25		
USDCL Housing and Environment	4							
<b>Total</b>	<b>84.5</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>0</b>

SOCIAL RENEWAL - CRIME			
	SR(C)3- Number of People participating/attending community safety initiatives	SR(c)6 - Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion /diversionary projects	SR(C)7 Number of victims of crime supported
@March16			
USDT Children, Young People & Families, inc St Vincent de Paul, Whiterock Children's Creche, Upper Springfield Development Trust, Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, Newhill Community Association		891	
USDCL Health & Wellbeing inc. Upper Springfield Development Trust, Springhill Community House, Centre for Health and Wellbeing, Corpus Christi Services, Voices Women's Group, Holy Trinity Centre			45
Developing Effective Community Services inc Upper Springfield Development Trust and Ardmonagh Family and Community Centre			
USDCL Housing and Environment	4898		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4898</b>	<b>891</b>	<b>45</b>

**SOCIAL RENEWAL - EDUCATION**

	SR(Ed)1 - Number of child care/nursery school places created/safeguarded	SR(Ed)8 Number of pupils directly benefiting from project	SR(Ed)9 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved (in STEM subjects)	SR(Ed)10 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from the project (Tackling barriers to learning special education needs)	SR(Ed)12 - Number of pupils whose attendance is measurably enhance /improved (Tackling barriers to learning emotional health and wellbeing)	SR(Ed)13 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhance /improved against baseline position (Tackling barriers to learning emotional health and wellbeing)	SR(Ed)15 Number of young people experiencing improvements against baseline position of assessed needs	SR (Ed)16 Number of young people having access to specialist support to address assessed needs	SR(Ed)17 Type and number of accredited qualifications completed	SR(Ed)20 - Number of children and young people having access to specialist support to enhance their physical and emotional well being	SR(Ed)23- Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved (in ICT) related subject	SR(Ed)27 Number of people engaged in parenting/skills development programmes
@March16												
USDT Children, Young People & Families, inc St Vincent de Paul, Whiterock Children's Creche, Upper Springfield Development Trust, Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, Newhill Community Association	913	1238		62		34	41	60	109	127		283
USDCL Health & Wellbeing inc. Upper Springfield Development Trust, Springhill Community House, Centre for Health and Wellbeing, Corpus Christi Services, Voices Women's Group, Holy Trinity Centre	3766											
USDCL Education and Training inc. Springhill Community House			69		32						25	
USDCL Housing and Environment												
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4679</b>	<b>1238</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>283</b>

**SOCIAL RENEWAL- HEALTH**

@March16	SR(H)1 - Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	SR(H)2 Number of people attending Health Education/Awareness initiatives	SR(H)3 - Number of people accessing intervention/treatment services	SR(H)4 - Number of health education awareness initiatives provided/delivered	SR(H)6 - number of people participating in suicide prevention
USDT Children, Young People & Families, inc St Vincent de Paul, Whiterock Children's Creche, Upper Springfield Development Trust, Ardmonagh Family & Community Group, Newhill Community Association	1648	372	12		
USDCL Health & Wellbeing inc. Upper Springfield Development Trust, Springhill Community House, Centre for Health and Wellbeing, Corpus Christi Services, Voices Women's Group, Holy Trinity Centre	364				
USDCL Education and Training inc. Springhill Community House			1299	126	528
<b>Total</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>372</b>	<b>1311</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>528</b>



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