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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 were established representative of local community interests together with appropriate Government Departments, public sector agencies, private sector interest and local elected representatives.

About Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership -

*To take forward the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme, **Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership** was set up in 2012 to oversee the development and delivery of the local Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan. The Partnership currently comprises 55 members which include representatives from local communities, voluntary organisations, elected representatives, private sector and local statutory organisations including NIHE, PSNI, SH&SCT, Transport NI. It currently meets on a monthly basis and its administration services are provided through a Coordinator with Mid Ulster Council.*

The Partnership has established 3 sub-groups to assist them 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. They also assist the Partnership with the identification and delivery of projects and programmes in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

It should be noted that Coalisland & Dungannon 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.

Coalisland and Dungannon NRP members 17/18

Name 1	Name 2	Organisation	Status
Francie	Molloy MP	Partnership Chair	Elected Representative
Michael	McCrory	PCSP	Statutory Representative
Brian	Duffin	CRAIC Arts Theatre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Cllr Michael	Gillespie	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kenneth	Reid	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Barry	Monteith	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Joe	O'Neill	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Malachy	Quinn	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Walter	Cuddy	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kim	Ashton	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Clement	Cuthbertson	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Dominic	Molloy	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Niamh	Doris	Councillor	Elected Representative
Martin	Quinn	Supporting Communities	Voluntary & Community Rep
Denise	McNally	Dungannon West Renewal Ltd	Voluntary & Community Rep
Fintan	McAliskey	STEP	Voluntary & Community Rep
Jackie	Jackson	Coalisland Residents	Voluntary & Community Rep
James	Lunney	Roads Service - Western Division	Statutory Representative
Jillian	Cosgrove	SH&SCT	Statutory Representative
Jim	McQuaid	Dungannon Youth Resource Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Marian	Dorman	SH&SCT	Statutory Representative
Michael	McGoldrick	First Steps Women's Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Michael	Dallat	NIHE District Manager	Statutory Representative
Michael	McLaughlin	Dungannon West Renewal Ltd	Voluntary & Community Rep
William	Cardwell	Milltown Area Super Adults	Voluntary & Community Rep
Susan	Dinsmore	Fairmount Residents Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Oliver	Donnelly	NR Co-ordinator MUDC	Statutory Representative
Fr. Paul	Byrne	Coalisland Residents	Voluntary & Community Rep

Catherine	Fox	Town Development Manager – MUDC	Statutory Representative
Pauline	Gillis	Department for the Economy	Statutory Representative
Philip	Clarke	Community Development Manager – MUDC	Statutory Representative
Richard	Thornton	Coalisland Training Services	Voluntary & Community Rep
Monica	MacIntyre	Department for Communities	Statutory Representative
Pauline	Donaldson	Department for Communities	Statutory Representative
Keith	Jamieson	PSNI	Statutory Representative
Pat	McDonagh	Community Rep	Voluntary & Community Rep
Olive	Kirk	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Joy	Gates	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Celine	O' Neill	PCSP	Statutory Representative
Deirdre	Hasson	Education Authority	Statutory Representative
Ann	Donaghy	Fairmount Residents Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Rev Andrew	Rawding	Holy Trinity Rectory	Voluntary & Community Rep
Leo	Quinn	Ogras	Voluntary & Community Rep
Bernadette	McAliskey	Belong Programme - STEP	Voluntary & Community Rep
Una	Loughran	An Tearmann	Voluntary & Community Rep

Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership Projects

The Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund supported 12 projects (11 revenue and 1 capital project) in the 17/18 year in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas and are detailed below as follows:-

Strategic Objective - Community Renewal

“To develop confident communities who are able and committed to improving the quality of life in their area”.

1. Dungannon & Coalisland Technical Assistance – Employment of Co-ordinator - (CLD 43B)

This project consists of the employment of a locally based dedicated Neighbourhood Renewal Programme Co-ordinator to facilitate and promote a more ‘joined-up’ and co-ordinated approach across government and alongside communities to tackle disadvantage and support the social, economic, community and physical development of the two local neighbourhood renewal areas- Coalisland and Dungannon. The Co-ordinator has continued to play a vital role in driving forward the Action Plan developed for each area and ensuring the Neighbourhood Partnership and relevant sub-committees are managed efficiently and effectively, providing support, guidance and monitoring. Over the year the Co-ordinator provided support on the ground to communities, assisting in developing projects and worked in partnership with community organisations and relevant statutory agencies to ensure delivery and monitoring of the Action Plan.

The Action Plan was discussed and reviewed at each of the Sub-Committee meetings. It was amended and updated on a rolling basis as actions were successfully completed and new actions identified. The upcoming action points from the Action Plan were a mandatory agenda item for discussion at each Partnership Board meeting to ensure that the Action Plan continued to meet Departmental standards and reflect local evidence based priorities. As part of the annual review, the Action Plan was distributed to Members, all comments noted and outstanding items listed for discussion at the relevant Sub-Committee meetings. The Action Plan was then reviewed and updated at a Workshop Day and then endorsed by the Partnership at the December 2017 meeting.

During the 2017/2018 year the Co-ordinator role has entailed the following actions:

- Circulating information regarding potential funding streams to organisations operating in the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas or signposting of services beneficial to partners and residents in the areas.
- Support and assistance to community groups including help with funding applications from other bodies and capacity building. Applications were made to MUDC grant programmes and also levered in IFI funding.
- Inviting guest speakers and other relevant outside bodies to speak at sub group and Partnership meetings on issues such as social economy
- Publication of Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Newsletter for circulation across both areas and informing all residents
- The delivery of training and development workshops to benefit Neighbourhood Renewal Partners. Session on Social Economy delivered by Supporting Communities.
- Attendance at events and meetings to publicise and promote Neighbourhood Renewal and raise awareness of the needs of the area.

The Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal newsletter contained a brief description of a number of NR funded projects for example Education Programme – Dungannon Youth Resource Centre, OGRAS Centre and articles on the Brackaville GFC and Fianna GFC capital projects. The newsletter is an excellent way of publicising the work of the partnership and the work various partners did during that period to all the communities to help raise awareness and garner support for the work being done in the NRA's.

Shared below is a few extract pages from the Newsletter which issued this year.

Newsletter

Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal

Tribute to Marian Dorman

Marian spent 5 happy years working as Neighbourhood Renewal Health Coordinator. Employed by SHSCT, she commenced the post in January 2012, a role to which she brought many of her own personal attributes. Her knowledge of both the local community and the many difficulties faced by some of the residents in the area afforded an extra dimension to the NR work which resulted in several key success for the project. Her continual personal commitment to improving the health & wellbeing for people living in the Coalisland and Dungannon Neighbourhood renewal areas was always evident, with a quiet determination and resolve to help and support those most in need. Marian brought a delightfully gentle but resolute approach to help the most vulnerable in the community, always going the extra mile to ensure that each project was delivered and supported. One of her greatest achievements was acknowledged in the NR Health Project winning the Co-Operation Ireland "Pride of Place" Award in 2015 for recognition in tackling inequalities in health by targeting those most in need and those most at risk of developing or experiencing health problems. Her success in impacting on the health and well-being of those people living in the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas will leave a legacy of improved lifestyle choices, increased health literacy, reduced social isolation and greater uptake of health services throughout the community. The extent of the project's outreach, through Marian, to so many impacted groups of people is recognised in the partnership approach she adopted, generating support from so many agencies, volunteer support groups and individuals to ensure the project impact is felt across the community, giving hope for a long and healthy future in the Coalisland and Dungannon area. Jillian Cosgrove (Southern Health & Social Care Trust)

The Chairman of Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Francie Molloy MP added his tribute to Marian.

"Marian Dorman was a tireless worker on behalf of the community; not just her locality of Coalisland/Clonoe,



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but in relation to health and wellbeing it was the entire Southern Trust area.

Marian was a key person when the Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal was formed and then when it joined with Dungannon it became a bigger platform. She was a major player, forcefully putting forward the case for the community and for the people. Her vision was for a community hub in Coalisland and the first stage in that was Western House where she welcomed everyone with open arms. Christmas, Easter and Halloween were all times she loved, when the entire community came together; children, young people, volunteers and the elderly. Marian was a great person who loved to work for the people. She will be greatly missed and I would say she will never be replaced. May she now have rest in peace".

Department For Communities colleagues also added their tribute to Marian:

"Marian worked tirelessly as both a Health Coordinator and a community advocate within and for the communities in the Dungannon & Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal Area's for almost 11 years. The enthusiasm and dedication that she demonstrated in her role over this time made our work in these areas so much easier. Marian will be a great loss to all those who knew her and loved her, and will be sadly missed by those within our office who knew her not just as a colleague but also a dear friend".



Going Places Programme South West College

The Going Places Team based at South West College Dungannon support the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas (NRA) of Coalisland and Dungannon, with the aim of signposting, referring and providing a wraparound support for NRA residents aged 16+ who want to gain entry into Education, Training or Employment.

The Going Places team provide NRA residents access to any Level 2 and above provision offered within South West College; alongside the vocational area of their choice residents will also get the support of a mentor to assist them on their journey to the World of Work.



During summer months Vocational Tasters were delivered across a wide range of curriculum areas incorporating the South West College STEM, IDEA and CREST Centres. From these sessions residents have progressed into numerous vocational areas including Engineering, Business, Health and Social Care and Leadership and Management.



Super Deli has just recently employed Stephanie Davidson who participated on the programme. Super Deli based at the Dungannon Campus is open Monday - Friday 9:30am - 01:30pm selling a range of speciality Coffees, Wraps, Bagels and Tray Bakes and can be found on Facebook @swcsuperdeli



An Ogras Youth Club

Ogras hosted a Positive Mental Health Day in partnership with St Joseph's College, a day that was packed with fun and games and addresses from local inspirational stars. The event was only one of many to be rolled out by the youth club to help encourage aspirational thinking among the young people of Coalisland and was in memory of Moya McDonald who worked tirelessly promoting this issue following the death of her son Joseph. Some of the speakers were WBO European Middleweight champion Conrad Cummings as well as fellow boxer Fergal McCrory and legendary Eoin Kelly who captained Tipperary to the 2010 All Ireland Title. Not to be



Halloween Diversionary Drive to help keep young people safe.

As part of our overall programme Ogras are committed to helping ensure we can reduce the potential risk young people may find themselves in during this time of year and as such we host many different diversionary activities like Bubble Football, arts and crafts and introduced this year the Halloween Camp in Castlewellan Forest Park.

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out one the ladies were represented by Miss Emma-Jane Gervin who played a pivotal role in Tyrone Ladies march to the All Ireland final a few weeks earlier. The testimonials from the students and staff proved that the day was not only needed but was extremely popular, so much so it has the potential to become an annual event. Every student received a sports water bottle with the Ogras logo and the message "Don't bottle it up, talk to someone" and this was accompanied with the lifeline



Members of the EA Youth Forum and Young Womens Group at An Ogras Youth Club Coalisland who took part in the Random Act of Kindness at Halloween.

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2. OGRAS – Disengaged Youth Programme - (CLD 50B).

This project continues to engage vulnerable young people from Coalisland in youth development and social activity led by OGRAS Youth Club. Engagement focuses on outreach street work and targets young people who are not currently participating in youth activities in the area and who are vulnerable to involvement in anti-social behaviour. The engagement model extends current provision of youth work outside of core youth education to provide support at times when young people are out on the streets and seeks to invite, engage and involve young people within a safe environment in the Club in partnership with other community providers in the Coalisland area for youth activities including youth development work, drama, arts, sports and Irish language activities.

Up to 400 young people have benefited from this project during 17/18 which had the added outcome of developing 50+ of the young people into volunteering work within and for their community. Activities included Young Men and Young Women projects which addressed needs based issues as identified by the young people, excursions, motivational nights and a citizenship programme with St Joseph's College Coalisland. This work has been greatly enhanced due to the recent refurbishment of OGRAS Centre Youth Club in 2017, which was also funded through DFC Neighbourhood Renewal.

The impact of this programme is wide ranging and needs to be looked at in the following ways, participation in project/s, personal and social development of those targeted and any additional community benefits. At the outset young people are engaged and encouraged to become involved in group work activities and additional diversionary events held at OGRAS and beyond. As a direct result of this participation the young people are enabled with the necessary skills to measure risk taking behaviour and increase their own personal health and well-being. The majority of the young people engaged by way of outreach and detached work are found within or beside the local hot spots as identified by OGRAS Outreach team and therefore an immediate impact as a result of this participation is not only the removal from risk taking behaviour but also the added benefit to local residents of a reduced chance of instances of anti-social behaviour. Testimonies to highlight these impacts are readily available from the local P.S.N.I and local residents groups. After the initial engagement process and participation in the various groups offered as a result of this programme, the young people are able to demonstrate a greater awareness of risk taking

behaviour and an integral part of all our sessions is to encourage active citizenship. This can be demonstrated in the number of these young people targeted who follow on to become volunteers at our summer scheme and at various other events throughout the year. Not only does this impact on their perception of the value they play in our local community but also ensures that they are able to establish positive relationships with others and this in turn enhances their personal capabilities.

An additional impact this programme has had on OGRAS and the Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal area over the past few years has been the transformation of 6 of the previous young people engaged through this programme from being past participants to their current position of being part-time members of staff who help deliver today's programme.

One of the greatest strengths of this project is the ability to shape programme content around needs based issues as identified by the young people, the staff at OGRAS and in partnership with all the local statutory and voluntary agencies. As a direct result of this approach we have been able to identify and develop projects and sessions around the issue of resilience and self-esteem among the young people from the Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal area. The direct impact of this has enabled the young people engaged with, is an increase in inspiration and aspiration. Alongside programme content the ability to bring in guest speakers from the sporting and business world allowed for greater dialogue about potential methods to help increase self-esteem and resilience.

Overall the impact of this programme can be best measured not only by the increased numbers of participants which is to be welcomed but by the increased whole family experiences as witnessed at our Fun Days and excursions which can only help impact community cohesion especially with the diverse range of backgrounds that come together to celebrate and engage in such events. In addition to this impact can also be clearly seen in the numbers of our young people who can chart their progress from being on the streets to engaging with the programme and eventually decide to remain to either mentor, volunteer or support the continued work of the centre while others pursue accredited courses or even degree courses at University, many in community or youth work as a direct result of their relationship with Ogras.



Young men's group at OGRAS

3. Milltown Super Adults Social Activity Project - (DG 33B).

This social programme aims to provide companionship, education, advice, physical and mental exercise and health promotion through a carefully developed social programme. The group worked with a local training provider to deliver training and classes such as Creative Arts and Flower Arranging. A diverse range of activities have been availed of by the group over the course of the 17/18 year, including tea dances, good practice visits to Belfast, Garvagh, Enniskillen and Omagh as well as being visited by Stranocum Friendship Group, attending the Belfast Tattoo, visiting Donegal, nail art and card making. The activities include a degree of physical exercise, through walking and dancing, with positive effects on the mental health and well-being of the members. These also encourage social interaction and help reduce isolation, allowing for greater interaction between residents living in the Milltown area. The group also went on numerous trips and held tea

dances to encourage social interaction and to reduce isolation from within their community. The project allowed for greater interaction between residents living in the Milltown area.

Unfortunately the group have decided that they will not seek NR funding for the 2018/2019 year. This is due to many factors but it is nonetheless disappointing as Milltown Super Adults have been an active Partnership member from its inception. Through their Chair, Billy Cardwell, they have delivered the social activity programme which has undoubtedly benefited the Milltown Community. He was also instrumental in the refurbishment of Gardner's Hall project.

"The club gives us a chance to come together and have a bit of fun and learn new skills. Only for the Club I wouldn't be out of my house. It's a great way for me to communicate with the rest of the senior citizens in our area. I do look forward to our monthly meeting and all the other trips and events which our club provide for the members."

4. Mid Ulster District Council - Halloween Diversionary Project – (CLD58B)

The Coalisland Halloween Initiative creates diversionary activities for young people in the Coalisland area in the weeks and days leading up to Halloween Day itself. This initiative follows on from hugely successful projects in 2012 which was identified through a community needs consultation. Working in collaboration with local community and voluntary groups this project has over time reduced anti-social behaviour in the town. Statistics show that instances of anti-social behaviour have been reducing since October 2012 when there was 48 recorded instances to 21 recorded instances in October 2017. At least 2000 people benefited from this project in 2017.

The reduction in these figures has proved that the diversionary activities and the collaborative working between all groups in the area has been a huge success.

Strategic Objective - Economic Renewal

'To develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban economy'

5. South West College – 'Going Places' (CLD 52B) - The Going Places project has been a stepping stone for Neighbourhood Renewal Residents (NRA) to access Education, Training or Employment. The impact of this project is evidential increasing the numbers of NR residents with formal qualifications and thus supporting their movement towards employment. Of the 112 residents engaged through Going Places in 17/18, 83% have secured a positive progression to education or training attaining a formal qualification. 39% have secured employment; allowing the degree of divergence in qualification attainment and percentage claiming Jobseekers between NRA to decrease.

Although a wide range of training courses are available in the area this project is unique, it is the only project which delivers a level 2 and above qualification, targeting NRA Residents with the additional provision of Careers Advice and Mentoring throughout their training period. This ensures residents remain on track and achieve their full potential; focusing on developing resident's transferable skills and resilience required for the World of Work. This is evident in the increasing percentage of SWC NRA Achievement rates from 2013-2018

In the 17/18 funding period the Going Places Programme engaged 112 NRA Residents across Coalisland, Dungannon, Enniskillen and Omagh. All 112 residents availed of Mentoring and Careers Advice with 93 Residents progressing into Full Time/Part Time courses; 44 Residents gaining Full Time/Part Time Employment (9 residents employed through Apprenticeships).

During 2017/2018 we had the following successes;

- 55 NRA residents from Coalisland/Dungannon availed of the Mentoring and Career Advice;

- 45 NRA residents from Coalisland/Dungannon progressed into Education or Training and achieved a certified qualification at level 2 or above
- 26 NRA residents from Coalisland/Dungannon gained Employment; 9 of which were Apprenticeships
- 45 NRA residents from Dungannon/Coalisland progressed into Education or Training in curriculum areas such as;
 - Access to University
 - Foundation Degree Computer Science
 - Level 2 Diploma in Engineering
- 26 NRA residents from Dungannon/Coalisland gained employment;
- 9 Apprentices in the following areas;
 - Level 2 Engineering – ScreenSpares
 - Level 2 Engineering Moy Park
- 17 NRA residents Coalisland/Dungannon gained Full/Part-Time Employment in companies such as;
 - Boots
 - Mallaghans
 - McCloskeys International

The Going Places Programme continues to use their Social Enterprise project – Super Deli - to train residents for the World of Work. This gateway has been very beneficial in building confidence/motivation and therefore encouraging residents to undertake additional training-leading to improved levels of educational achievement and employment within NRA areas.

The Mentor-led initiative reduces JSA Claimants; NEET young People aged 16-18 and Young people approaching the leaving age for compulsory education with no defined progression route – those at risk of becoming NEET. The mentor focused vocational suite of training and employment options is filling a gap in the provision of the hardest to reach. The programme initiated in 2013 and the number of JSA

Claimants in the NRA's of Dungannon and Coalisland decreased. The achievement rate for formal qualifications within SWC has increased therefore this can only be contributed to by the impact of the Going Places Mentor Led Initiative

There has been a reduction in JSA claimants in both the Coalisland and Dungannon areas since the programme commenced. In Coalisland the figure has fallen from 120 in 2013 to 50 in 2017 for JSA claimants aged between 16-64. Similarly in Dungannon the figure has fallen from 70 in 2013 to 30 in 2017 for those aged 16-64. There is a recognition that this is one of many programmes that are targeting this age group but nonetheless it is clear that programmes such as Going Places are vital to reducing the number of people out of work.

Jasmin:

"I joined the Going Places Program throughout the summer- this gave me purpose in my life.... I didn't realise was missing. The support and guidance received with my Mentor gave me the encouragement to stay in education and push me to achieve. I am now completing an access to university Course within S.W.C.....UNBELIEVEABLE TO WHERE I WAS THIS TIME LAST YEAR!!"

Michael:

"After dropping out of my last course, I decided to contact Going Places where I received Careers Advice and support to access a more suitable course. Since then with the help of a mentor I have been kept on track and hope to enter into second year"

Kelly:

"After six years of doing nothing with my life I am now working and studying part-time. The support of my Mentor brought me through the hard times and made sure I marched on. This programme has changed my life and my outlook on everything; although it has been an emotional roller-coaster at times.... I am a stronger person, I can achieve and I do believe I will do even better."

Patrick: *"Unreal my life has turned around after many many years. I now have my ICT Level 2 and am hoping to achieve my Level 2 Business and Administration by the end of June. I am on work placement and every day is now productive.... I have achieved the impossible with the help of my Mentor"*

The Going Places project has been an evolving programme since its initial introduction and the reason for this is that it has been shaped by the Communities and the participants themselves, while supported by SWC and the Department for Communities yet it remains a stepping stone for Neighbourhood Renewal Residents (NRA) to access Education, Training or Employment. This programme has built on the provision of level 1 training, which has now a growing number of training courses available in the area, to allow progression to level 2 and 3 courses, where needed and is still required to provide NRA Residents with the additional provision of one on one Careers Advice and Mentoring throughout their training period. This ensures residents remain on track and achieve their full potential; focusing on developing resident's transferable skills and resilience required for the World of Work.

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Super Deli Van (Social Enterprise)

6. Coalisland Training Services – Community Education Programme (CLD 44B)

CTS Ltd have delivered a wide range of courses to the residents of Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal area. In 2017/18, over 100 residents have attended a variety of courses with 95 receiving formal qualifications. These have included CSR, Level 2 Food Safety, Paediatric First Aid, Emergency First Aid at Work, and Defibrillator Training. Another group of 8 people have just completed their exams in SAGE.

Over the year, 7 residents have gained employment as a result of completing the CSR course and one of these has since taken the next step to becoming self- employed.

“Getting my CSR card has helped me a lot, getting employment as a plumber which gave me the confidence to work for myself”

Another resident who gained his CSR card, but due to ill health was not able to do manual work went on to do an Electrical course in the local college which will allow him to do Electrical testing. Another 3 have gone into further training with 2 attending Level 3 Diploma in Childcare and 1 attending Level 3 Diploma in health and Social Care. With these qualifications, these residents will be more equipped to find related employment.

Other residents have been able to secure their jobs by attending courses i.e. Food Safety, CSR and SAGE. The Art club which grew out of a Beginners Art class a number of years ago and funded by CEP has continued to bring new artists on board alongside Improvers. This has brought people together on social basis as well, which resulted in the group going on an Art weekend to Donegal last summer.

Participant Quotes;

“The Art class is great- it gives me time to myself- it’s my time and I can switch off and relax”

“I have made new friends”

The Defibrillator classes were very popular as a number of Defibrillators have been located in Coalisland recently and a lot of residents have been keen to learn how to use them. CRAIC theatre in Coalisland Enterprise Centre recently acquired a Defibrillator and many of the tenants there availed of the training through CEP funding.

This project has had a major impact on upskilling and developing job skills that will be of great benefit to the participants. In addition to this the social interaction on the courses offered allows for greater social and personal development among those participating, this is particularly true with regards to our art class which encourages social inclusion among residents whom were disengaged with community activities and events. Participants have expressed gratitude for the opportunity to interact with other residents in a relaxed atmosphere, whilst doing something novel to them.

An additional impact on local residents has been the introduction to ICT for more mature residents who have been able to develop new skills previously unknown to them and this has in the words of the participants, opened up a whole new world to them. Some of the benefits in the past year alone have seen Grandparents being about to interact with grandchildren via skype which has been described as invaluable to the participants which in turn increases their mental well-being. One participant in this project was also able to sell her deceased husbands Land Rover on Gumtree which has left her much more comfortable, financially. Without undertaking this project the lady in question is positive she would not have known how to have done this as she has no family support or back up. Social inclusion plays a major role in the delivery of our projects and the ultimate impact is that the residents of the Neighbourhood Renewal Area are better equipped to find employment whilst it is also important that social inclusion has an integral part to play in the delivery of these services.



Coalisland Training Services- Defib Training

Strategic Objective - Social Renewal – Education

“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”. To support these areas advance educational attainments through education and training support mechanisms that will reduce the impact of underachievement in these communities.

7. Dungannon Social Renewal Education Programme (DG 44C)

The Department for communities NR funding provides funding to the Education Authority which in turn allows the following programmes to be delivered under this project;

a). St Patricks Primary School – DELTA Programme – This element of the project aims to develop parenting skills, raise confidence and awareness among parents, to share knowledge and skills, and give parents support by means of individual and group exercises using researched based information and advice

Parent Programmes enable parents to become more positive in their attitudes to education and also helps to improve parents’ relationships with other parents and linkages between parents, schools and the wider community and ultimately raises their expectations not only for themselves but also for their children.

In the 2017/18 year the school delivered 2 programmes with 16 parents participating. Feedback from the school reports that all of the parents that attended have better skills and knowledge on how to help their children with their school work and have seen the benefits of spending quality time with their children. As a result 10 of the pupils have seen a measured improvement in their attainment and all pupils have seen an improvement in the level of engagement in class. The Children’s self-esteem and confidence have increased and the parents have shown their commitment by continuing their education by applying for further courses.

b) Dungannon Youth Resource Centre

i) Summer Scheme – DYRC is a full time voluntary youth club in the centre of Dungannon. It has a membership base of over 400 members. The four week summer scheme funded under this project has become a mainstay of the summer for the youths within the Dungannon NRA. The first two weeks of the programme targeted young people in the 8 to 11-year age bracket by providing fun developmental programmes to improve young people's participation levels and reduce their risk of being socially excluded. In the second two weeks the summer programme facilitated 12 to 18 year olds with a similar aim but also to reduce their opportunities of taking part in less positive activity especially around the contentious period surrounding the July fortnight.

By taking part in these activities it gave young people an opportunity to try something new, step out of their comfort zone, improve their mental and physical wellbeing and be on a level playing field with most of the other young people they were with.

During the four week scheme over 220 young people benefitted from the scheme and in addition there were 10 new volunteers to the summer scheme which is a great achievement. So far these volunteers have come back to the youth club.

ii) Young Men's programme – The theme of this project is to develop strategies in partnership with the young people to tackle the high rates of mental health, suicide and low self-esteem among youth in the Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

The young men involved wanted to do something that would help others understand mental health and well-being and help/encourage them to actually improve this as much as possible. All the work that young men carried out this period was designed at improving their mental well-being with an eye on sharing the best parts of this with others. Young men that we have worked with in Dungannon have shown different levels of understanding and previous to engaging these young men shared their ideas on what Mental and emotional wellbeing is about.

Through engagement young men have been involved in workshops, residential, healthy eating, fitness activities, feel good sessions and time out for themselves. This has encouraged a more positive outlook on life and a better understanding of mental health.

52 young men engaged in 4 Projects working mainly on Mental and Emotional well-being but also developing personal and social skills of young men. 28 completed mental health and well-being training.

All the work that young men carried out this period was designed at improving their mental wellbeing with an eye on sharing the best parts of this with others. Young men that we have worked with in Dungannon have showed different levels of understanding and previous to engaging these young men shared their ideas on what Mental and emotional wellbeing is about:

“Mental Health is about looking after your head but can be bad for you too” (Young man aged 12)

“Mental and Emotional wellbeing is about how you feel everyday which can be good or bad” (Young man aged 17)

“Mental Health is something we all have but don't look after very well” (Young man aged 13)



DYRC - Trip to Todd's Leap

c) STEP – Literacy for Youth programme – The Literacy for Youth Programme aims to:

- Improve young people’s (age 7 to 14) communication skills in English
- Encourage young people to want to become readers and writers and to discover pleasure in reading and writing
- Promote overall enjoyment in literacy and becoming literate
- Provide activities to enable young people to become confident readers and writers while supporting differences in culture, race, gender, and ability

As of 2018, a total of 153 children have enrolled with the STEP Literacy Programme. Most children attending are from Eastern European backgrounds (Lithuanian, Poland, Russia and Bulgaria). This project sits within STEP Language Club programme. The programme runs on Saturday mornings and supports additional learning for children for whom English is not their first language, whose parents may not have literacy in English. The bilingual approach to improving literacy in a second language and increasing cultural integration has been demonstrated to be an effective and inclusive method of increasing children's social development and educational attainment.

This programme has resulted in improved attainment for the children involved, their language skills have improved including their reading and writing skills. This has been measured through staff observation at the club. In addition staff have reported a visible improvement of culture, diversity, understanding and respect to ethnic differences. Feedback from parents has been very positive and they have benefitted from the opportunity to spend more time together, working together in a learning environment with their children.

8. Coalisland Social Renewal Education Programme (CLD 45D)

The following programmes were delivered under this project;

a) Cairde Uí Neill – Fun While Learning – This project enables parents/grandparents/carers to develop their knowledge of the Irish language to allow them to interact with their child and support and encourage them with any problems which they may have whilst doing

homework. The Structure of the Irish Language classes offered by Cairde Ui Neill are: Beginners, Intermediate Lower, Intermediate Higher and Advanced and these levels allow parents and family members to enhance their own Irish language skills and to be able to assist their children.

Parents are keen to learn and we have had 26 new parents started in September of this year as well as the 14 who commenced in April 2017. Our class numbers are now up to 60, this includes 20 in the beginner's class.

Evidence of the impact of this learning has been reflected in the parent's confidence & ability to help their children with homework tasks and given them a sense of pride. It has also instilled pride in the students who have went on to achieve higher education qualifications in the Irish Language. To date the classes have had 12 students successfully complete their diplomas and 5 off these have gone on to do degrees. We also have 2 parents now back as teachers and 3 students as the Irish Teacher Assistants- a true reflection of how this programme has contributed to improving outcomes for all.

b) Seal Spraioi – Multi Media – The programme focused on developing literacy and ICT skills through the medium of Irish and using Digital media aimed at empowering the skills and confidence needed to compete in the ever developing world of information and communication technology.

The programme was delivered during February and March 2018 with 26 participants attending in relay format acquiring I.T, editing and interviewing skills. Seal Spraioi members developed skill in media production such as, Communication skills including creative interviewing techniques; web design; video editing; digital design; the use of graphics how to use illustrations effectively; time management and how to work together as a team. They also developed a second language, knowledge and history of their local area and people who live within it. All new skills acquired or improved have built confidence in other areas of their education and development such as numeracy and literacy and IT skills. Each group chose a specific task to develop to include on website and brochure. Topics included Family, proverbs, counting people, Irish song and quiz. Two of the participants now volunteer as leaders for Seal Spraioi.

c) An Tearmann – Homework Club – This project provides a home work club for members of the travelling community and links this activity directly into the schools. During 2017-18 there were 53 Traveller Children registered with An Tearmann Homework club. Attendance was very good for the majority of pupils.

There is a strong emphasis on capturing the children's learning. Observations were completed daily for each child and progress/areas for development were recorded. The progress is evaluated and monitored weekly to check for development. This can be used to identify learning success or to identify future learning needs of the children. The children are fully involved with their educational targets and encouraged in line, with Assessment for Learning, to evaluate their own progress.

The relationship with parents is excellent. Parents are enthusiastic about registering their children for homework help. They are very happy to collect their children from school and then drop them off at homework support. They have a good relationship with the staff. The children are highly engaged in their learning and report that they enjoy coming to homework club.

All of the children have received on-going input with their literacy, and numeracy skills with activities offered to enhance learning through play, and to improve socialisation skills.

d) OGRAS - Summer Scheme – The aim of this project is to address the poor quality of life many young people are experiencing living within the designated Neighbourhood renewal areas and develops an environment whereby the young people feel they are a valuable member of the community. Within Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal area there are issues of high anti-social behaviour, crime and vandalism and a lack of facilities and activities for young people. This programme provides many opportunities for young people to get involved in the ÓGRAS Centre programme and participation over the summer period when 'boredom' sets in attracting over 540 children and young people. In addition 43 young people registered as volunteers and completed training in leadership skills.

This programme has provided many young people with opportunities to participate in activities and go on trips with other young people during the long summer period. For many of these young people this is their only "Summer Holiday" and parents are appreciative of the opportunity offered their children during this scheme. A key benefit of the scheme is that the young people are provided with a healthy meal which addresses the growing issue of "Holiday Hunger" for those children/young people that are in receipt of free school meals during term time.

An added benefit has been the personal development for the growing number of volunteers in the scheme, many of whom have returned year on year to support the scheme.

9. Education Authority – Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Area Learning Mentor – (CLD 56B)

A full time Learning Mentor was employed on behalf of five Post-Primary Schools serving the Coalisland/Dungannon Area. The learning mentor works across each of the schools supporting specific children in achieving their unique potential: academically, socially and emotionally. The project primarily targets young people who live in Neighbourhood Renewal areas and those who have been identified by their schools as being at risk of underachievement in learning and development.

The learning mentor supports pupils and parents throughout the year. With regards to parents, initial contact is made to seek approval for pupils to attend the mentoring programme, whether this is through a letter/telephone call/meeting. The programme also helps break down communication barriers between home and school, developing a positive link to help enhance the potential of those involved. This programme helps to develop the self-esteem and confidence of the young people who avail of it. Alongside this, programmes are held for parents in relation to how they can best support their child during assessment phases and examinations.

In August 2017, over 90 incoming year 8 pupils took part in summer scheme activities aimed at easing their transition into post primary. The summer schemes included a range of activities focused on teambuilding/ice breakers and raising self-esteem and confidence of the pupils. In addition approx. 69 pupils have received one to one support for a range of issues including attendance, behaviour and attainment

In August 2017, 2 summer scheme/transition programmes were held to help ease the transition from Primary 7 to Year 8. Feedback is sought from pupils and staff on how this has impacted on pupil's transition in September. As part of the monitoring and evaluation for the project, the mentor completes a baseline for each of the targeted pupils and this is updated and reviewed throughout the programme of support. A record is kept of the content of each session, so we can provide the schools with a detailed report on the progress of each pupil, at the end of term. In addition the mentor reviews all relevant data available to measure impact for example attainment data, attendance and behaviour records, with feedback also provided by link teachers in the schools, in support of the success of the mentoring programme.

A peer mentor programme has also been delivered with post 16 pupils completing training and delivering assistance to younger pupils with reading, maths and science. In addition over 180 pupils participated in attendance workshop, study skills workshops were delivered to over 70 pupils, and a resilience programme was completed by 15 pupils. In addition leadership, transition and friendship programmes were delivered, all of which contributed to building self-esteem and self-confidence

The outcomes for the peer mentoring programmes are as follows:

- GCSE Biology mentoring = 94% of pupils improved their performance from initial module result in June to re-sit module result in November
- GCSE Physics mentoring = 82% of pupils improved their performance from initial module result in June to re-sit module result in November
- GCSE Chemistry mentoring = 98% of pupils improved their performance from initial module result in June to re-sit module result in November
- For those pupils who attended the Assisted Study Club programme in Term 2, 88% of pupils improved their results from Phase 1 to Phase 2

Examples of progress in relation to attendance workshops and one-to-one mentoring are as follows:

- Pupil 1: 86% to 89.1% from Term 1 to Term 2
- Pupil 2: 86% to 90.9% from Term 1 to Term 2

10. St Joseph's Vocational Project – (CLD45E)

The aim of the programme from the outset was to try to improve attendance among those participating and from a general viewpoint we feel this has been a success. Pupils were selected to take part if they had an attendance record at 90% or below for the previous year and some pupils had attendances well below this figure. Where attendances improved in each individual case we feel this has been a successful outcome of the programme for those pupils.

Over the course of this programme from September 2017 to March 2018, 25 pupils took part in the attendance programme. This was made up of 11 girls and 14 boys and figures show that 70% of the pupils on this programme have now improved their attendance at school. By Christmas 2017 two of the girls came off the programme as a result of their attendance improving and they were able to re-join their school timetable.

The photographs below show some of the pupils who attend this programme. They also show some of the activities they take part in. The boys worked with one tutor in the bricklaying section. Activities include learning about bricklaying, paving and plastering.

The girls attended the Beauty and hairdressing sections where they learned how to look after their skin, got practical experience in Facial skincare, manicure and nail art. They also learned the skills of blow-drying and up-styles.

Overall this has been a beneficial programme to the pupils who have participated from this school. Pupils have shown an interest in this programme particularly because of the vocational aspect of it. They have learned skills that we would see as essential life skills as well as practical skills that they may want to use long after they left education in St Josephs.

Pupils have also developed in other ways as a result of this programme, notably from a social viewpoint and in some cases self-confidence and self-esteem have improved immeasurably.

Participant comments

'I learned how to be a proper hairdresser. It helped me to learn about the world of work and I felt I was able to concentrate better when I was in school.'

'This was my first time doing this programme. It taught me how to be a beautician and a hairdresser. I might want to do this type of job when I leave school.'

'I want to be a hairdresser when I leave school. I think working with the tutors has helped me mature and I have decided to do the CTS scheme in Year 11 next year as part of my GCSE programme.'

'I did woodworking and bricklaying. I didn't know these things before I started this programme. I have learned new skills and I am going to do the CTS GCSE programme next year in Year 11. When I leave school I would like to be a bricklayer or a joiner so I hope this helps me. I think my concentration has improved slightly.'

'I really enjoyed this programme. I thought the tutor was really good and I enjoyed the bricklaying. I might want to be a bricklayer when I leave school. I want to be good at this. I think my attendance has got better and I missed hardly any days at CTS when it was on.'

'This was a good programme for me. The tutor was good. I want to be a plaster when I leave school and I want to learned more about bricklaying and plastering.'



Classroom setting for vocational project

Strategic Objective - Social Renewal – Health

“To enhance positive mental health and physical well-being within deprived neighbourhoods in Coalisland and Dungannon”.

The Coalisland and Dungannon Health and Social Well Being Project aims to deliver a wide range of initiatives to enhance positive mental health and physical well-being within deprived neighbourhoods in Coalisland and Dungannon using the following actions:

- 1: Addictions – to support the reduction in the number of adults and young people drinking above the recommended number of units and experimenting with any other substance use.
- 2: Enhance positive mental health/well-being and contribute to the reduction of suicide rates within the deprived areas.
- 3: Raise awareness for Carers of existing support available
- 4: Healthy Lifestyles – To contribute to a healthier, fitter community equipped with the knowledge to make better lifestyle choices.
- 5: Give every child and young person the best start in life
- 6: Build sustainable healthy communities

11. Coalisland and Dungannon NR Health and Social Well Being Programme - (DG42B)

The Coalisland and Dungannon Health project is led by the Southern Health and Social Care Trust. There is a health subgroup which meets on a regular basis to research, develop and monitor health needs in the NRA's and wider areas of Coalisland and Dungannon which is then formulated into the overall NR Action Plan. The subgroup includes representation from Statutory, Community and voluntary agencies to include: Mid Ulster District Council, DSD, SHSCT, Carers Trust, Fairmount Park and Union Place Residents Association, Coalisland Residents & Community Forum Living Well Living Longer, Ógras, Dungannon Youth Resource Centre, Breakthru, LiLAC, Niamh Louise Foundation. The Subgroup supports effective partnership working between agencies and the community, developing a targeted health action plan which is linked into the overall Neighbourhood renewal action plan for the area. The subgroup was chaired by the NR Health Co-ordinator, Marian Dorman, who led the group very competently up until her unexpected passing in December 2017. This loss was felt

across all involved in the subgroup, Partnership and the NR communities and much of the focus post December 2017 was around supporting and building up resilience within the team and the NR areas.

Under the umbrella of this Trust led project there are a number of programmes being delivered by a number of providers. Over the 2017/18 year 1,597 residents participated in 168 programmes delivered by partner agencies - Breakthru, Lilac, Niamh Louise Foundation and SHSCT which has demonstrated collaborative working success.

a) Men's shed project - Social inclusion project - South Tyrone Men's shed general programme is the ongoing project of restoration of the old convent school building. There are approximately 10 core men using the shed daily and another 15 have participated in programmes. The shed is open Tuesday-Thursday 10am-4pm as a general drop-in for a chat and a cup of tea.

A range of programmes were delivered over various days and evenings in the week according to the times best suited to the participants. Programmes included a Men's Health Event, Boccia, Pharmacy programme, Christmas Wreath Making and in partnership with Mid Ulster Council Wood Carving and Pottery information sessions developed into 2 x 6 week programmes.

2017 also saw the addition of a horticultural Poly Tunnel at the Shed to support an intergenerational gardening programme. Preliminary discussions around a possible Social enterprise for the Shed are also being explored.

b) House of health – Community Health Promotion Project

FareShare Food Cloud- Through a partnership developed with local retail businesses in the area, a successful Food Cloud was established to address the issue of edible surplus food which supermarkets may have within their stores. The scheme was tested in partnership with Tesco and led to edible surplus food at store level being redistributed directly to families in need with the Neighbourhood renewal areas. The weekly Food share supported the distribution of fresh but surplus grocery products with over 50 recipients from the Neighbourhood renewal area benefiting from the scheme.

Food Values –Food Values is a short programme offering advice on how to get better nutritional value for money when shopping for food and budgeting for healthy grocery products. Community NR Health Champion’s supported the delivery of 2 Food values training programmes in Western House Coalisland. The Programme encourages participants to read labels, make cost effective meals and includes supermarket tours to use newly acquired skills. An information Food values awareness session was delivered to 20 young people encouraging them to identify healthier choices.

Smoking Cessation- A smoking cessation programme was delivered in partnership with SHSCT, September 2017. Unfortunately uptake on the programme was low with limited reduction in smoking levels in the NR area. However smoking levels remain high and further work on relation to smoking cessation will remain a priority.

Choose to Lose - Choose to Lose is a Community Weight Management Programme designed to encourage a fun and easy, step by step approach to weight loss. Participants enjoy 12 fun and motivating group sessions, packed full of advice and tips on how to make realistic lifestyle changes. Each sessions contains 75 minutes of combined nutrition, education and physical activity. A successful “choose to loose” programme was facilitated by the NR Health Coordinator, September – December 2017, with significant weight loss noted by the group.

Horticulture programme- It is widely recognised that regular contact with plants, animals and the natural environment can improve physical health and mental well-being. When we grow food and flowers, we are engaging with the natural world at a pace that provides a welcome antidote to the stresses of modern life, particularly for those facing hardship, inequality and exclusion. For those who live with challenging physical or mental health problems, gardening and community food growing can be especially beneficial. Such activities can relieve the symptoms of serious illnesses, prevent the development of some conditions, and introduce people to a way of life that can help them to improve their well-being in the longer term. Within NR horticulture programmes were delivered in partnership with The Garden Centre across the NR area. Participants engaged in the gardening and horticultural elements planted the flowerbed at the entrance to Coalisland, planted and maintained the flowers at Western House as well as growing vegetables that were used at the Friday Drop in to provide lunch for all participants. The men’s Shed also saw an increased development in a dedicated horticulture programme which included the

installation of a polytunnel and successful gardening opportunities on the site. The social and emotional benefits from all these programmes are extremely important to all participants with added value and new members engaged.

Walking programmes –walking programmes were delivered through the Community Health Champions in the neighbourhood renewal areas. Walking groups improve the walkers' blood pressure, heart rate, total cholesterol, mood and other aspects of health with a considerable added value from the social interaction of engagement through the group and with other individuals. Many of the participants continued with the walking after the programme had ended.

Defibrillator Installation- in partnership with CRCF, MUDC and NR, a community defibrillator was installed in Western House Coalisland. Local community champions were identified and trained in the use of the Defibrillator and the programme was launched November 2017.

Relaxation programme- A 12 week relaxation programme was delivered September – November 2017. The programme was aimed at supporting vulnerable to cope with everyday situations and deal with stress through positive interventions.

Community Health Champions contribution include:

Delivery of 2 walking programmes, 2 Food values programmes and 1 Food values information session.

A weekly Drop in Breakthru and Western House to an average of 27 participants, Western House Food share distribution to 50 families and distribution of 50 winter warmer packs.

1 Community Health Champion trained as Designated Officer training and 1 Community Health Champion trained in Mental Health First

Signposting 52 residents and promoted child safety week to 30 parents.

Citizen Advice - through a partnership approach with SHSCT and MUDC Dungannon CA provide a weekly advice clinic in Western house Coalisland to support issues linked to poverty and health inequalities offering advice on a wide range of categories, including benefits, debt, consumer, employment and housing issues in 2017 the weekly clinic expanded form a half day to a full day session

Young Carers Project - provided a 6 week course in Chi Me and an information event for carers in the Coalisland area. A total of 25 Carers attended the Chi Me course which included complementary therapy technique sessions. The information event held in Western House Community Hub was attended by 40 carers.

Steps to Stress- A Stress Control 6 week programme was held in western House, February 2018.

Stress Control was devised by Dr Jim White in Glasgow and is now used widely around the world. The class runs once a week for 6 weeks and teaches skills and techniques for managing stress. Topics covered include: an overview of what stress is, controlling your body, controlling your thoughts, controlling your actions, getting a good night's sleep and planning for the future.

Pre and post questionnaires are used to demonstrate improvements in resident's knowledge around the health issues with some noted changes to lifestyle choices to improve individual and family health and wellbeing. Programmes also demonstrate increased engagement from vulnerable or isolated members of the NR areas particularly with some who had not previously engaged in any social activities for considerable periods. Improvements to mental health and emotional wellbeing are also noted from those who participate in the health programmes.



Defibrillator training at Western House

c) Breakthru – Drugs and Alcohol project – Over the course of the year Breakthru has delivered programmes to 59 young people who have increased their knowledge and understanding of the impact of substances on self, family and community and through Peer Education have shared their learning with others.

In addition 240 youth engagements through diversionary activities have taken young people off the streets and provided positive activity including; Xbox games, Participation on Youth Advisory Forum, Pizza nights, walking, basketball, trip to Craigavon lakes, a tour of the Belfast Murals, Fishing, 3 day Community Spirit outdoor activity project, community fun days, arts and crafts

Detached work targeted known hot spot areas where young people are particularly at risk and some are engaging in underage street drinking and drug use. Some of these young people have taken part in diversionary activities and have made use of the Outreach Centre which reopened on the 15th of June providing a safe space to hang out and have fun.

Additional funding has been secured from Mid Ulster Council and the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland to provide additional activity in the Outreach Centre and support for Detached and Outreach.

Community response has been positive and the impact of interventions with families and children/young people having positive results in building family and community cohesion.

Participants' feedback:

"Sean has encouraged the children to become more active by running fun days in the park and using old time play activities which the children thoroughly enjoyed. This brought the children and adults together and got the group communicating and getting to know the residents in the area"

"When we were having trouble with anti-social behaviour in the area Sean was there with all the other bodies giving his support. This resulted in anti-social behaviour settling down and a much happier and safer area for everyone to live in" (Resident)

"Sean ran arts and crafts evenings in our local hall and this was well supported by both children and adults, the adults having as much fun as the children" (Resident)

"The switching on of the lights in Armagh was a brilliant day away. To see the excitement of the kids when the lasers came on and Santa appeared was really a joyful experience" (Resident)



Participants on Milltown Community Art Project

d) LILAC – The complementary therapy project within Dungannon and Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal Area continued to be a huge success, delivering 420, one-hour therapy sessions, to 70 clients suffering from long term chronic health conditions.

2 fully qualified level 4 therapists delivered sessions in our own premises within the Coalisland NRA and a new therapist was introduced to cater for the growing Dungannon NRA, delivering therapy in Dungannon West Renewal premises.

Lilac therapists provided mentoring for a new reflexology trainee at South West College creating trainee opportunities in Coalisland.

Therapy sessions were delivered over the year 2017-2018 with an even flow of new clients throughout the year, the Coalisland Centre being used for therapy Tuesday/Thursday and Friday. The new relationship with Dungannon West Renewal has ensured Lilac using their therapy rooms Monday and Friday each week.

When most clients finished their six sessions of therapy they commented on how good they felt but stated that they would miss the contact with Lilac. The outcome of this is that Lilac has put in place health and wellbeing programs (e.g. gardening, yoga) for clients to continue with. We have introduced clients to the many programs at The House of Health, Coalisland NRA and The Recovery College. This programme sought also to recruit volunteers and show the residents of the NRA the rewards to their health in doing good for others. The success of this is partly measured in the large numbers of volunteers working with Lilac but better reflected in the outcomes.

A Participant stated "I hated the long evenings with nothing to do but feel my every ache and pain, after my complementary therapy I attended the gardening programme and I am now one of the volunteers rolling it out"

Another Participant stated, "even though we lost our brother to cancer we are thankful that he received therapy from Lilac and that I also received it for my chest problems, I can sleep better, and it helped me to cope with my bereavement."

Lilac requested permission from clients to keep in touch with them and allow us to look at the longer-term outcomes of their therapy. Sean stated "I don't feel so alone with my health condition, I have returned to work and am going less to doctor appointments"

Lilac set out on a journey with several health partners in their NRA with a mission to reduce health inequalities. Many factors influence health beyond health programs such as education, employment, social connections and active vibrant spaces. Therefore, when we examined our impact on delivering six therapies to residents with chronic health conditions we looked at the immediate impact on the individual at the end of the therapy delivery, and the impact six months and one year later not only on the client but their family, friends and community.

The Client Impact

In our collaboration in addressing issues in health and community development the project had a positive impact. People are more health literate, their knowledge of where to go and what to do to obtain health services and complementary services has improved. Residents that have used our services have found the motivation and confidence to follow a healthier lifestyle. The project has increased people's capacity to make informed choices about their health and wellbeing. Many residents have stated that they are more functionally independent and have a better quality of life.

The Community Impact

The project has impacted on the community capacity as users of our project help develop and improve their social and physical environment that contributes to sustaining their positive health outcomes. The project has empowered residents to 'find their voice', participate in community activities, instigate community activities and have a public opinion and voice it.

The Impact on Lilac and their capacity to serve

Being part of the composite health group of the NR has and will have a permanent impact on Lilac's capability of delivery of community programs. Good procedures and practices were implemented to support the delivery of the project and this A* quality will continue.

The above impacts have been recorded through the progression of the project by questionnaires, observations, sample interviews and therapy focus groups.

This journey is not yet complete, and there is also the possibility of clients relapsing and requiring refresher interventions.

e) Niamh Louise Foundation - suicide prevention & education project – The Niamh Louise Foundation "Breaking the Silence" project has delivered 97 Recovery & Well-Being Group sessions to 18 NR residents. The group sessions have specifically been for individuals over 18 with thoughts of suicide/self-harm, or who have been bereaved by suicide. The group setting offered a safe place in which the participants could share their individual stories at their own pace and each group session involved time for informal chat as well as time for facilitated discussion and learning on emotions, triggers and coping strategies. The group members share a common bond in that they have all been

though some form of emotional distress and this helped them to identify with each other and support each other through their journey of recovery, de-escalating heightened emotions and allowing them to re-engage with their families and communities again.

Participants who took part in the Recovery & Well-Being Programme were able to learn techniques on coping with, and de-escalating, their emotional distress and thoughts of suicide/self-harm. They were able to talk openly about their situations and received education on how to manage their emotions and awareness on maintaining their recovery. All participants were able to report an ease in their distress and a more willing attitude towards help-seeking and being more open about their mental health/mental ill-health with their families and communities.



Planting project in Poly Tunnel

Testimonial

"I first attended the Niamh Louise Foundation after losing my husband to suicide. The wonderful people at the foundation that I now am proud to call friends have been there for my daughters and I in so many ways. The Recovery & Well-Being group sessions have given me someone to talk, cry and laugh with, because some days you think you will never laugh again. The sense of peace and belonging that I feel even just driving to the centre settles my soul as I know through those doors are people like me. Someone will always be there and they have lived and are living with exactly what I am and have. The knowledge that you are not alone and never have to be again is something that just might get someone suffering through the next minute, hour or days. That in its self is invaluable! The group has been a lifeline to me in some of the hardest times of my life."

At the end of the 2017/18 year and due to a number of factors, the SHSCT decided not to seek funding for a co-ordinator for the 2018-2019 financial year which will mean a dedicated resource of a health Coordinator has been lost in the NRA's. Furthermore, the management of Western house have also decided, for a number of reasons, to close the building (which was the temporary community hub in Coalisland) in June 2018 which will also have a significant impact on the delivery of the overall health programme including the House of health. Assurances have been given however that the programme will still be delivered and centrally managed by SHSCT going forward.

Strategic Objective - Physical Renewal

12. First Steps Women's Centre – Renovation of Derelict Space – (RW/NR3/DG56) – Capital Project

First Steps Women's Centre were successful in 2017/18 in securing funding from Space and Place and Smurfit Kappa to renovate derelict space within their existing accommodation- a resulting shortfall in funding requirements was then met through the award of NR Capital funding to ensure delivery of the project. The work involved bringing derelict space within the centre into productive use for the delivery of better services to the community.

Key project elements are to renovate the derelict and vacant space in the current premises to enlarge and enhance current provision/services to the Community. FSWC wishes to redevelop and extend the existing premises to provide the following:

- A permanent crèche facility
- Two computer suites
- Counselling Room
- Two Large Multi-purpose/Training Rooms
- Enlarge existing conference room
- Enlarge kitchen to facilitate cooking/health programmes
- Small Enterprise/Therapy Rooms
- Increase office and toilet provision

The size of FSWC current premises inhibits the number of services that can be offered and is not fit for purpose, e.g. Free Confidential Counselling is an oversubscribed service which could be offered to greater numbers of people (men and women) if there was a dedicated suitable space. For the last 8 years FSWC has had to rent premises to accommodate existing crèche provision and training courses.

This redevelopment allowed FSWC to enhance and increase the services they offer the local community – both indigenous and from the large ethnic minority community they serve in the Dungannon area. The new facilities allows increased uptake of courses, provide a permanent childcare element within the centre for those taking part in programmes, and also offer space and programmes that can help to target some of the health issues identified through the group’s consultation process.



First Steps Women's Centre Project team

Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership 2017 - 2018 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 17/18 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 17/18 total expenditure in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	insert relevant year 17/18 Spend (as at 31/03/18)
COMMUNITY RENEWAL			
Coalisland / Dungannon Employment of NR Coordinator & Associated Costs to 31/03/2018- RW/NR3/CLD43B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£41,379.68	£40,548.84
Milltown Super Adults Programme of Activities - RW/NR3/DG33B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£5,241.00	£5,171.11
Disengaged Youth Programme in Coalisland RW/NR3/CLD50B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£39,879.59	£39,351.68
Coalisland Halloween Diversionary Event RW/NR3/CLD58B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£1,823.09	£1,823.09
Total Community Renewal Expenditure		£88,323.36	£86,894.72
SOCIAL RENEWAL – EDUCATION			
Dungannon Social Renewal Education Programme RW/NR3/DG44C	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£51,533.40	£51,533.40
Coalisland Social Renewal Education Programme RW/NR3/CLD45D	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£61,219.90	£61,219.90
St Joseph's Vocational Project Coalisland - RW/NR3/CLD45E	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£26,500.00	£26,500.00
Education Authority – Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Area Learning Mentor - RW/NR3/CLD56B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£75,126.24	£75,126.24

Total Social Renewal Education Expenditure		£214,379.54	£214,379.54
SOCIAL RENEWAL – HEALTH			
Coalisland and Dungannon NR Health and Social Well Being Programme - RW/NR3/DG42B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£101,694.35	£91,358.93
Total Social Renewal – Health Expenditure		£101,694.35	£91,358.93
SOCIAL RENEWAL – CRIME			
Total Social Renewal – Crime Expenditure		NIL	NIL
PHYSICAL RENEWAL			
Refurbishment & Renovation of Derelict Space within First Steps Women’s Centre – RW/NR3/DG56	18/08/2017 – 30/06/2018	£78,209.53	£78,209.53
Total Physical Renewal Expenditure		£78,209.53	£78,209.53
ECONOMIC RENEWAL			
Coalisland, Dungannon, Omagh & Enniskillen NRA Going Places with South West College (Dungannon & Coalisland funding allocation) – RW/NR3/CLD52B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£59,090.00	£59,090.00
Coalisland Community Education Programme - RW/NR3/CLD44B	01/04/2017 – 31/03/2018	£30,412.45	£29,894.35
Total Economic Renewal Expenditure		£89,502.45	£88,984.35
Total Expenditure		£572,109.23	£559,827.07

**ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL
FUNDING IN 2017/2018 YEAR**

Community Renewal Output Measures to be used for 17/18 Annual Report

PROJECT	CR1 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 – Number of people participating in community bonding projects	CR3 – Number of people volunteering for community development activities	CR4 - Number of people engaged/involved in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 – Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building	CR6 - Number of people using new or improved community facilities	CR7 - Number of community/voluntary groups supported	CR8 - Number of community relations projects supported	CR9 - Number of people involved in projects that promote shared space	CR10 - Number of people using existing community facilities	CR11 - Percentage of residents who say they are aware of community facilities/services in their area
Milltown Super adults Programme of Activities – Gardeners Hall RW/NR3/DG33B	70	70	8	8			1				
Disengaged Youth Programme in Coalisland RW/NR3/CLD50B	500	400		54	70			4			
Coalisland Halloween Diversionary Event – CLD58B		2,000	50			200					

Economic Renewal Output Measures to be used for 17/18 Annual Report

PROJECT	ER1 - Number of FTE permanent jobs created	ER2 – Number of residents going into employment	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 e.g. first aid	ER7 - Number of weeks (per participant) of non-job specific training provided	ER8 - Number of new business start ups	ER9 - Number of new/existing businesses requiring/receiving advice/support	ER10 - Number of people becoming self-employed	ER11 - Number of Social economy enterprises created/supported	ER12 - Number of new business start-up surviving 52 weeks	ER13 - Number of new/existing childcare places supported to facilitate training and or employment	ER14 - Number of people attaining a formal qualification from participation in Adult education	ER15 - Number of FTE jobs safeguarded
Coalisland & Dungannon NRA Going Places with South West College CLD52B		42	135	85		16								101	
Coalisland Community Education Programme RW/NR3/CLD44B		11		56	10	87	10							75	5

Social Renewal Education Output Measures to be used for 17/18 Annual Report

PROJECT	SR(Ed) 1 - Number of childcare/nursery school places created/safeguarded	SR(Ed)2 - Number of pupils whose attendance is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 3 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 4 - Number of pupils whose behaviour is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 5 - Number of people engaged in parenting skills development programmes	SR(Ed) 6 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from the project	SR(Ed) 7 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 8 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from project	SE(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	SR(Ed) 11 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved against baseline position to ensure pupils reach full potential	SR(Ed) 12 - Number of pupils whose attendance is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 13 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved against baseline position	SR(Ed) 14 - Number of young people directly benefiting from the project	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) 18 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from /being supported by the project	SR(Ed) 19 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved against baseline position	SR(Ed) 20 - Number of children and young people having access to specialist support to enhance their physical and emotional well-being	SR(Ed) 21 - Impact on enhanced learning environment	SR(Ed) 22 - Increased number of young people and adults taking part on regular physical activity	SR(Ed) 23 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved (in ICT related subject)	SR(Ed) 24 - Number of residents in an area who obtain a (ICT-related) qualification on completion of formal training	SR(Ed) 25 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from project
Dungannon Social Renewal Education Programme DG44C		45	30	30	18	300								180											
Coalisland Social Renewal Education Programme RW/NR3/CLD45D		30	20	20	55	160								312											
St Joseph's College Coalisland 11/14 Programme RW/NR3/CLD45E		7		9		20																			
Learning Mentor Coalisland/ Dungannon CLD56B		7	30	15	83	52																			

SR(Ed) 1 – Early Years, SR(Ed) 2 – 5 - Tackling Barriers to Learning, SR(Ed) 6-7 Improving Attainment in Literacy and Numeracy, SR(Ed) 8-9 - Closing the Performance Gap, SR(Ed) 10-11 - Tackling barriers to Learning Special Educational Needs, SR(Ed) 12-13 - Tackling barriers to learning Emotional Health and Wellbeing, SR(Ed) 14-17 - Youth Services, SR(Ed) 18-22 - Extended Schools, SR(Ed) 23-25 - ICT

Social Renewal - Health Output Measures to be used for 17/18 Annual Report

PROJECT	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)5 - Number of people benefiting from new or improved health facilities	SR(H)6 - Number of people participating in suicide prevention projects	SR(H)7 - Number of new/improved sports facilities provided	SR(H)8 - Number of people using new sports facilities	SR(H)9 - Increase (n%) in the number of people using improved sports facilities
Coalisland / Dungannon Health Project – RW/NR3/DG42B	520	417	640	15		20			
Milltown Super-adults Programme of Activities – Gardeners Hall RW/NR3/DG33B	70								

Social Renewal - Crime Output Measures to be used for 17/18 Annual Report

PROJECT	SR(C)1 - Number of people receiving advice on crime prevention	SR(C)2 - Number of community safety initiatives implemented	SR(C)3 - Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives	SR(C)4 - Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	SR(C)5 - Number of people participating/attending crime prevention initiatives	SR(C)6 - Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	SR(C)7 - Number of victims of crime supported	SR(C)8 - Number of homes with increased security	SR(C)9 - Number of Neighbourhood Wardens supported	SR(C)10 - Number of people involved in dealing with the impact of Interface issues
Disengaged Youth Programme in Coalisland RW/NR3/CLD50B						400				
Coalisland Halloween Diversionary Event – CLD58B						200				

Physical Renewal Output Measures to be used for 17/18 Annual Report

PROJECT	PR1 - Area of land improved for open space	PR2 - Area of land reclaimed for open space	PR3 - Area of land improved and made ready for development	PR4 - Area of land improved and made ready for shared space	PR5 - Number of community facilities improved	PR6 – Number of traffic calming schemes	PR7 – Number of trees planted	PR8 – Number of projects improving community facilities	PR9 - Area of land improved and made ready for development	PR10 - Area of land improved and made ready for shared space	PR11 - Number of people/volunteers involved in physical development and/or environmental improvement projects
First Steps Women's Centre - Refurbishment – RW/NR3/CLD40					→			→			

Coalisland and Dungannon Partnership Conclusion

In the 2017/18 financial year, Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership total overall spend was **£559,827.07**

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

Community Renewal	£86,894.72
Social Renewal (Education)	£214,379.54
Social Renewal (Health)	£91,358.93
Economic Renewal	£88,984.35
Physical Renewal	£78,209.53

Breakdown of actual achievements for total expenditure

To take forward the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme, Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership was set up in 2012 to oversee the development and delivery of the local Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan. The Partnership currently comprises over 50 members which include representatives from local communities, voluntary organisations, elected representatives, private sector and local statutory organisations including NIHE, PSNI, SH&SCT, Transport NI. It currently meets on a monthly basis and its administration services are provided through a Coordinator with Mid Ulster Council. The Partnership has established 3 sub-groups to assist them 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. They also assist the Partnership with the identification and delivery of projects and programmes in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

As a Partnership there has been many successes that have been widely documented as per projects above e.g. Halloween in Coalisland etc. and we have also been successful with leveraging in other funding to our areas e.g. MUDC Grants, International Fund for Ireland (IFI). All this has meant there has been a significant added value to the Neighbourhood Renewal funding drawn down by the NR Partnership through Department for Communities

The NR programme has benefited the residents through the establishment of a co-ordinated approach to statutory delivery mechanisms. The NR programme through its structures brings together a wide range of statutory bodies who share ideas and best practice from other areas. For example, the Education programme has benefited from the key worker working across many NR areas. Best practice projects are shared across the areas and rolled out where funding permits.

The 2017/2018 financial year saw First Steps Women's Centre receive £78,209.23 for the refurbishment of their existing premises. This funding was awarded to fill a gap in funding from Space and Place and to create more accessible open space, training rooms and a permanent crèche. The funding allowed First Steps Women's Centre to increase their membership and to offer a greater range of training

classes and the crèche will remove any barriers for working or lone parents to access training courses. The delivery of this project will bring significant benefits to all those who currently use and will use the centre in the future

Recent deprivation statistics show that super output areas falling under the NRA have improved and are no longer within the top 10% deprived areas in NI. Ballysaggart Super Output Area in Dungannon has fallen out of the top 10% to almost 27%. Whilst there are many factors that have led to this it is not beyond the realms of possibility that the programme has had a significant impact in improving lives and reducing poverty in the NRA. The many programmes aimed at reducing inequalities, improving educational attainment and promoting healthy lifestyle programmes.

Another challenge is to continue to work via our communications strategy and keep publicising Neighbourhood Renewal funded projects. The community Audit highlighted the need for us to ensure that local people are made aware of the many projects funded through the programme. While this is being addressed in part through publishing the NR Newsletter it has also been recognised that there is still a greater necessity for project promoters to further promote NR funding for their projects.

Throughout the NR process in 2017/2018 project promoters have been given the opportunity to share experiences, best practice and ensure value for money in the delivery of projects. Since the amalgamation of the 2 Partnerships a number of years ago, projects delivered across the two areas have strengthened and it has given groups a lot of experience. In the ever changing funding landscape the onus is on local community and voluntary organisations to develop partnerships and collaborate on potential projects. Amalgamating the partnerships is therefore seen as a positive and sharing of good practice and experience supports this.

Nearing the end of 2017/18 the NR community suffered the untimely loss of a great community advocate and work colleague, Marian Dorman- this had a far reaching impact and effect both on the NR Partnership and the communities alike, which we are still recovering from and additional support had to be provided over this time. Impacts on the Health element of the NR Programme continues to see changes as a result of this loss.

Furthermore at the end of 2017/18, after being a valued member of the Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership since its inception, the chair of Milltown Super Adults Mr Billy Caldwell, decided to step down. This group has therefore decided not to submit an application for Neighbourhood Renewal funding for the 2018/2019 year. Both are an undoubtedly significant loss to the NR Partnership as Billy's continued support and determination has delivered many successful projects for his community – MUGA at Milltown & Gardner's Hall to name but a few. It is hoped that the Milltown community will consider a new nomination to the Partnership soon to continue the link.

Priorities for 18/19 are to ensure funding continues for all the current projects and efforts are made to plan for sustainability beyond the lifetime of NRA funding. There also needs to be recognition of the impact these projects have had in the two NRA's over the past decade or so. Ensuring that the projects are sustained in some way is crucial for the Partnership leading in to next year. There needs to be a concerted effort for groups to either have an exit strategy or a plan on how project will be sustained and delivered for the benefit of the NRA residents.

Another priority is also to ensure that the Partnership remains a strong group in the vacuum of knowing whether or not the powers will actually transfer from Central Government to Councils. Whilst this does not hamper the role of the Partnership there is still some ambiguity as to when or if powers will transfer, which is somewhat unsettling for many partners engaged in the process. MUDC are continuing to prepare the ground to enable any possible transfer to be seamless in that the local community are least affected by any potential changes in the delivery of a poverty/deprivation programme. Attendance at sub group and partnership meetings has been relatively poor in 2017/2018- reasons for this are unsubstantiated although 'burn-out' and increasing/additional external pressures on organisations has been given in way of explanation. It has been challenging trying to encourage members to attend sub group and Partnership meetings and 2018/18 will see letters being issued to all members to ascertain whether they wish to remain on the partnership and sub groups. Hopefully this will promote some reinvigorated efforts to engage as it is hoped that the structures in place will not fall in the possible last few years of the Programme.

In addition for the 18/19 year there are a number of projects that are at a state of readiness should Department for Communities funding become available. These projects have been worked up through the NR forums and are priority projects for the Partnership going forward. There remains a list of capital projects prioritised by the Capital Sub Group and the Partnership but uncertainty remains with funding. The challenge is to keep the momentum on these projects and to work closely with the project promoters to seek alternative sources of funding.

Success of the NR Partnership over 2017/18 continues to be largely as a result of the diligent work and commitment of those engaged in the NR process from both statutory and community and voluntary organisations with support from Councillors and external stakeholders. In the years ahead it is hoped that we can continue to build connections through the NR Partnership and stand out as a good example of collaborative working.

Membership Page – Proposed list of Coalisland and Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Members 2018/2019

Name 1	Name 2	Organisation	Status
Francie	Molloy MP	Partnership Chair	Elected Representative
Michael	McCrory	PCSP	Statutory Representative
Oliver	Corr	CRAIC Arts Theatre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Cllr Michael	Gillespie	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kenneth	Reid	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Barry	Monteith	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Joe	O'Neill	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Malachy	Quinn	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Walter	Cuddy	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kim	Ashton	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Clement	Cuthbertson	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Dominic	Molloy	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Niamh	Doris	Councillor	Elected Representative
Martin	Quinn	Supporting Communities	Voluntary & Community Rep
Denise	McNally	Dungannon West Renewal Ltd	Voluntary & Community Rep
Fintan	McAliskey	STEP	Voluntary & Community Rep
James	Lunney	Roads Service - Western Division	Statutory Representative
TBC		SH&SCT	Statutory Representative
Jim	McQuaid	Dungannon Youth Resource Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Michael	McGoldrick	First Steps Women's Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Michael	Dallat	NIHE District Manager	Statutory Representative
Michael	McLaughlin	Dungannon West Renewal Ltd	Voluntary & Community Rep
Oliver	Donnelly	NR Co-ordinator MUDC	Statutory Representative
Fr. Paul	Byrne	Coalisland Residents	Voluntary & Community Rep
Catherine	Fox	Town Development Manager – MUDC	Statutory Representative
Pauline	Gillis	Department for the Economy	Statutory Representative
Philip	Clarke	Community Development Manager – MUDC	Statutory Representative
Richard	Thornton	Coalisland Training Services	Voluntary & Community Rep

Monica	MacIntyre	Department for Communities	Statutory Representative
Mary	Coney	Department for Communities	Statutory Representative
Joanne	Gibson	PSNI	Statutory Representative
Pat	McDonagh	Community Rep	Voluntary & Community Rep
Olive	Kirk	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Joy	Gates	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Deirdre	Hasson	Education Authority	Statutory Representative
Rev Andrew	Rawding	Holy Trinity Rectory	Voluntary & Community Rep
Leo	Quinn	OGRAS	Voluntary & Community Rep
Bernadette	McAliskey	Belong Programme - STEP	Voluntary & Community Rep
Una	Loughran	An Tearmann	Voluntary & Community Rep



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