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Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership:

ANNUAL REPORT – (March 2017-March 2018)

Neighbourhood Renewal Background:

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. “People and Place- A strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal” was launched in June 2003. The 10 -year strategy aimed to target those communities throughout Northern Ireland(NI) suffering the highest levels of deprivation by bringing together the work of all Government Departments in partnership with local people to tackle disadvantage in all aspects of everyday life. The Neighbourhood Renewal (NR) had four interlinking Strategic Objectives to tackle the complex, multi-dimensional nature of deprivation in an integrated way- primarily:

- **Community Renewal:** to develop confident communities that are able and are committed to improve the quality of life in the most deprived areas of NI
- **Economic Renewal:** to develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban community
- **Social Renewal:** to improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods through better

co-ordinated public services and the creation of safer environments

- **Physical Renewal:** to help create attractive, safe, sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods

Neighbourhood Renewal Areas (NRAs) were identified from the most deprived 10% of the wards in NI as defined in the 2001 Multiple Deprivation Measure. 34 NRAs were identified using this method. The Multiple Deprivation Measures were revised in 2005 using the Super Output Area data, which resulted in a further 2 NRAs being created. A comprehensive evaluation of the impact of NR was carried out by RSM. McClure Watters in 2015. In terms of making a difference it pointed out to 2012/13 did not have a common set of meaningful output/outcome indicators. The failure of DSD to adequately resource and implement an effective monitoring and evaluation system during the majority of the programme period has resulted in an inability to determine whether NR has made a positive difference. A review of the socio-economic and deprivation data showed that whilst there had been in progress in relation to aspects of community and social renewal (particularly in relation to improved educational outcomes) there has not been significant progress in relation to economic renewal. As a direct response to this conclusion the Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership became a process of incorporating Outcomes Based Accountability (OBA) methodology into its approaches, strategy and subsequent activities.

Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership:

To take forward the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme, Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership was established in 2006 to oversee the development and delivery of the local Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan.

The Partnership currently has 16 members which include representatives from the local communities, voluntary and statutory organisations. The Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership meets on a monthly basis and its secretariat services are currently provided through by a Coordinator based at the CCRF offices.

The Partnership still operates 4 sub-groups to assist them in the identification, development and where appropriate the delivery of projects which aim to address the Strategy's 4 strategic objectives of community renewal, social renewal, economic renewal and physical renewal.

They also assist local community organisations to co-ordinate actions that are beneficial for all communities living in the Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Area (NRA).

It should be noted that the Crumlin Ardoyne 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.

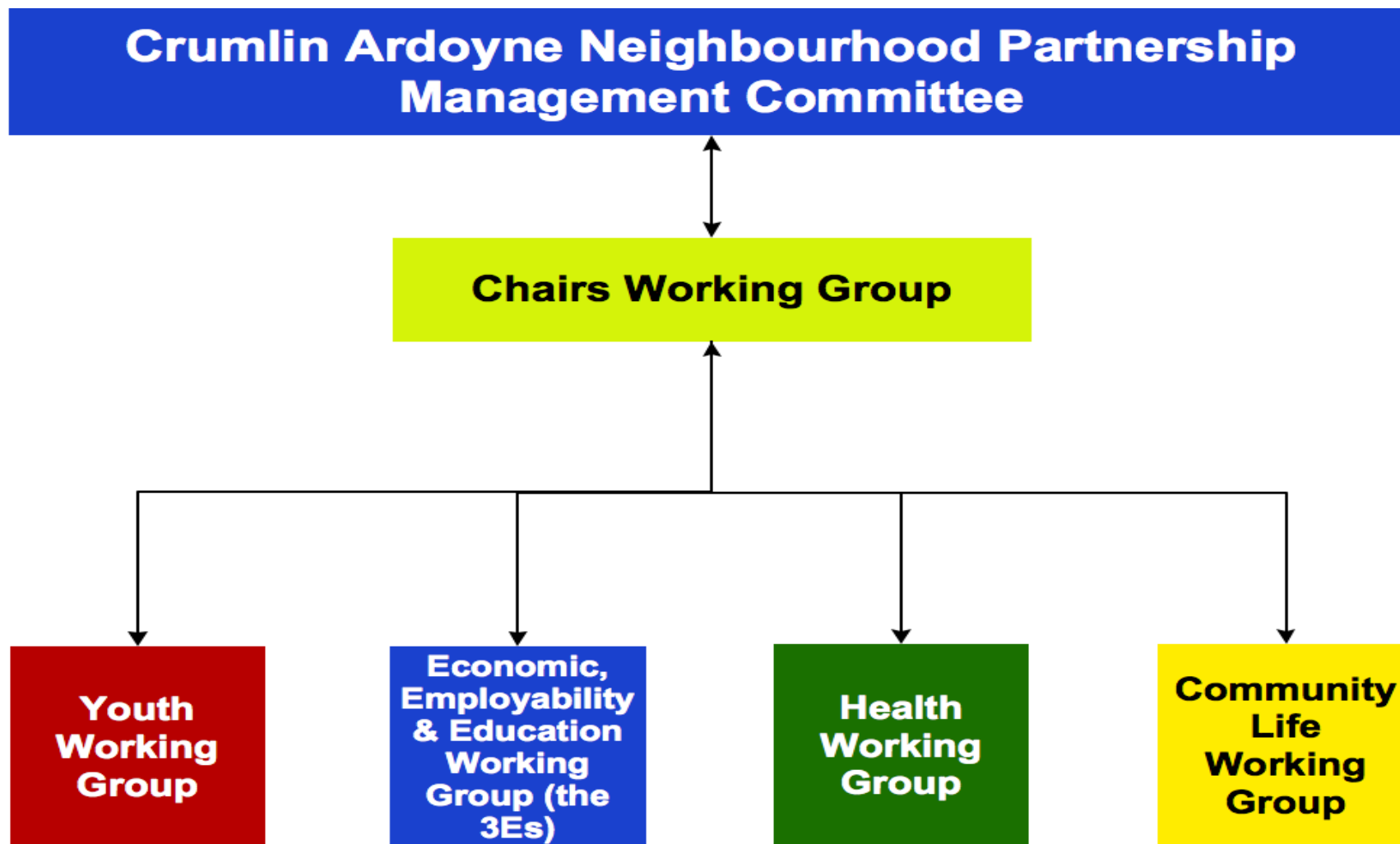
There is a shared commitment of all participants through planning arrangements that provides the framework to ensure individual respective plans are aligned to a sovereign plan and that resources and primary and mainstream activities are directed at achieving identified local outcomes and addressing priority needs.

To this end the partnership has taken on board the concept of O.B.A. (Outcomes Based Accountability) and some members have undergone bespoke training which has been brought to bear when there has been debate and discussion around an area plan and what positive changes can be brought about and how they can be measured. In the next operational year, the partnership as a collective will seek to access resources to arrange tailored made and up to date training open to partnership members and staff and volunteers.

The partnership has begun the process of reviewing the neighbourhood renewal action plan. The plan flows from the key outcomes agreed in the Programme for Government and the specific outcomes which focus on the priorities of the Department for Communities.

This work will continue into the next year.

Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Structure and Membership-March 2017-March 2018



Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Management Committee:

The Management Committee of Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership provides the overall direction and steer to the work of the partnership.

With the development of the first neighbourhood action plan in 2007 all those groups involved in delivering neighbourhood renewal should have a seat at the management committee. After the review of the implementation plan in 2015 it was agreed that they continue with the smaller, manageable and more focused committee. This continued with the re-launch of 4 working groups which would draw their membership from all those groups working on neighbourhood renewal. There is still a collective ownership of the partnership and a democratic accountability acceptance.

The current membership of CANP Management Committee is as follows:

Contact Name	Organisation	Status
Manus Maguire (Chair)	Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum	Voluntary & Community Representative
Liddean McStravog	Cancer Lifeline	Voluntary & Community Representative
Janice Beggs	Lower Oldpark Community Association	Voluntary & Community Representative
Garrett Gorman	Community Restorative Justice Ireland	Voluntary & Community Representative
Stephen Reid	Vine Centre	Voluntary & Community Representative
Sally Smyth	GRACE Women's Development	Voluntary & Community Representative
Shane Whelehan	Ardoyne Youth Providers Forum	Voluntary & Community Representative
Stevan Dempsey	Westland Community Group	Voluntary & Community Representative
Una McRoberts	Ardoyne/Shankill Healthy Living Centre	Voluntary & Community Representative

Laura Smith	Belfast City Council	Statutory Representative
Liam Gunn	Northern Ireland Housing Executive	Statutory Representative
Gabi Morningweg	Belfast Health and Social Care Trust	Statutory Representative
Conor Ellis	Belfast Regeneration Office North Team	Statutory Representative
Sandra Buchan	Belfast Regeneration Office North Team	Statutory Representative
Louise McQuitty/Jim Deery	Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator	Voluntary & Community Representative

The Management Committee meets at 2.00pm on the first Tuesday of each month. This is flexible and can be changed to adapt to circumstances and the needs of members.

1. Chairs Working Group:

A Chairs Working Group exists as a Management Team to ensure that working groups are focused on the action plans. While the management committee meets to provide overall direction and to take reports on progress from each working group, the Chairs Working Group is focused on the operational side of the work. The current agenda, for example, is focused on tracking neighbourhood renewal outcomes, supporting working groups by identifying external resources, ensuring adequate communications and encouraging collaborative working between working groups.

Formally the Chairs Working Group is made up primarily of the 4 Working Group Chairs, the chair of the partnership, one BRO official, Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator and one official from North Belfast Partnership. However, all Working Group Vice-chairs are also invited to ensure co-ordination and continuity.

2. Working Groups:

There are four Working Groups. The role of each Working Group is to focus on a specific number of outcomes and actions. Membership of Working Groups is open to anyone working or living in the Neighbourhood Renewal Area who feel they have a contribution to make to support neighbourhood renewal and the work of the Neighbourhood Partnership.

The four working groups are:

1. **Community Life Working Group**
2. **E.E.E. Working Group (Economic, Employability and Education)**
3. **Health and Wellbeing Working Group**
4. **Youth Working Group**

3. Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund:

There are currently **14 community organisations** supported by the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund within the Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Area. These are as follows: -

1. Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum (**Lead**)/ North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum/ Manor Street Community Group
2. Grace Women's Development Ltd (**Lead**)/Ardoyne Association
3. Vine Centre (**Lead**)/Lower Oldpark Community Association
4. Restorative Justice
5. Ardoyne Youth Providers (**Lead**) Forum/ Marrowbone Community Association/Westland Community Group
6. Wishing Well Family Centre
7. Cancer Lifeline
8. New Life Counselling

4. Neighbourhood Renewal Community Groups:

The following groups are those who support the work and have representatives on the Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership. The full list is as follows.

1. Ardoyne Association
2. Grace Women's Development Ltd
3. Ardoyne Youth Providers Forum
4. Cancer Lifeline
5. Cliftonville Community Centre
6. Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum
7. Community Restorative Justice
8. Let Youth Lead

9. Lower Oldpark Community Association
10. Marrowbone Community Association
11. New Life Counselling
12. North Belfast Interface Network
13. North Belfast Play Forum
14. North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum
15. Shankill Ardoyne Health Living Centre
16. The Vine Centre
17. Westland Community Group
18. Wishing Well Family Centre

5. North Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership Chairs Forum:

Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership is one of five neighbourhood partnerships in North Belfast. The other four are:

- Inner North Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership
- Rathcoole Neighbourhood Partnership
- Ligoniel Neighbourhood Partnership
- Ballysillan and Upper Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership

The five North Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership Chairs are scheduled to meet bi monthly to co-ordinate the work of neighbourhood renewal across North Belfast's most disadvantaged communities. The Chair's Forum, which is facilitated by BRO and the CANP Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator continues to be a valuable mechanism for promoting the work of community organisations delivering Neighbourhood Renewal. The Forum also acts as a conduit for the promotion of collective responses and ideas from Neighbourhood Renewal Partnerships to consultations, relevant policy issues and potential collaborative and sharing of funding opportunities and upcoming training and events

Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Projects:

The Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund is has supported 14 organisations delivering services in the Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Area these are as follows:

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum (CCRF), Manor Street Cliftonville Community Group, North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum:

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum is the lead partner in a collaborative project with Manor Street Cliftonville Community Group and the North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum. CCRF aim to address the following themes in the Neighbourhood Action Plan: Economic, Employability and Education, Youth Health and Community Life.

The project is committed to collaborative and collective actions and continues to deliver programmes that develop the capacity of local people and offer training opportunities to provide them with community development skills. A wide range of relevant programmes have been put in place including careers advice, skills training and employment, advice services, social enterprise and business start-up, childcare places, parenting programmes, accredited and non-accredited training, healthy lifestyle and suicide prevention, crime prevention and youth inclusion / diversionary projects. Additionally, the project continues to work with other statutory and voluntary agencies to address the issues of dereliction and improve the environment through the implementation of environmental improvement schemes. As a

direct result of this work **Cliftonville Community Group** secured funding from the Housing Executive to set up a Men's Shed Project on land adjacent to the Centre. The building work was started in January 2017 and the new Men's Shed was launched in March 2018. It is hoped that this will encourage men to engage in both physically and mentally stimulating community-based activity, in the company of other men, thus reducing isolation and improving self-esteem. The Men's Shed project is situated at the Manor Street peaceline and interface and this intervention will have a very a positive impact on community relations.

The joint programme delivered by the 3 projects in 2017-2018 was called "Working Cross the Generations". **CCRF** updated its business plan and completed an economic appraisal for a small enterprise centre at Cliftonpark Avenue. Consultants completed with work in September 2017. The proposal is to construct a 650 square metre facility with 8 work units and 4 office/retail units. Total project costs are £1.5 million, however, a first phase could be constructed at a cost of £750,000.

Highlights of Collaborative Work:

The three organisations worked collaboratively to secure the development of the Men's Sheds project and worked together to ensure that the launch in March 2018 was a success.

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum is involved in a number of projects including regeneration, peace-building and work with children and young people.

Unwanted Bonfires: The work around unwanted bonfires in the Cliftonville area has been an ongoing community safety issue. The project has worked with Belfast City Council around identifying sites where pallets and bonfire materials are stored. The site of the bonfire in 2016 was on the site where the Men's Shed was being constructed. In 2016 armed and masked men appeared at the bonfire and the situation became extremely tense.

During the period from April 2017 CCRF worked with Belfast City Council, local councillors, the Housing Executive and the PSNI to reduce the potential for the bonfire. In 2017 the bonfire was placed on Cliftonpark Avenue. However, CCRF were able to intervene at the event and in negotiations with the young people were able to remove the tyres from the bonfire.

Community Organising: CCRF works with a number of developing residents' groups to address anti-social behaviour problems and reduce dereliction within the area.

Personal Youth Development Project: CCRF has launched a new project which is working with the most marginalised and alienated young people within the community. They are not active in the labour market. We are working with 25 16-25 year olds and have secured employment for 6 of these young people. Indeed one of the young people we worked with is one of the leading bonfire builders who lives locally.

NBSCF: The North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum continues to highlight the concerns of senior citizens around anti-social behaviour and has had more than 300 people (along with the other organisations) participating in community safety events.

NBSCF worked alongside PSNI to distribute 'Beat the Burglar' Packs as well as the distribution and analysis of crime and anti-social behaviour survey. They also worked alongside PHA/ HSC and local organisations to distribute 'Keep Warm' packs.

Both the **Cliftonville Community Centre** and Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum works with young people from disadvantaged communities. Both organisations provide drop-in provision for young people, CCRF also had detached youth work teams which operate at street level. Both organisations used their drop-in provision to encourage young people to participate in developmental, personal development and training programmes. This provision is carried out both in a single identity setting and a cross community setting.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:



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C.C.R.F. (Primary Lead)	Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum	Manor Street /Cliftonville Community Group	North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum	Target Achieved within the previous Reporting Period	Target Achieved within this Reporting Period	Cumulative Outputs - 2017-2018
Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures						
Economic Renewal/Worklessness						
ER1(5) Number of FTE jobs	1.5	4	2.2	Yes	Yes	7.7
ER3 Number of people accessing career advice	0	23	0	Yes	Yes	23
ER4 Number of people receiving job Training	22	100	0	Yes	Yes	122
ER6 Number of people receiving Non-Specific Training	65	34	35	Yes	Yes	134
ER 13 Number of new/existing Childcare Places	0	10	0	Yes	Yes	10
Social Renewal Education						
SR1 Number of childcare/nursery school places created/safeguarded	0	18	0	Yes	Yes	18
SR5 Number of people attending parenting skills/development	0	114	0	Yes	Yes	114
SR6 Number of pupils directly	1	190	0	Yes	Yes	191

SR (H)1 Number of people who benefit from healthy lifestyle	0	36	385	Yes	Yes	421
SR (C) 1 number of people receiving advice on crime prevention						
prevention	47	0	95	Yes	Yes	142
SR (C) 2 Number of community safety initiatives implemented	3 (joint delivery with CCG)	3 (joint delivery with CCRF)	3	Yes	Yes	9
SR (C) 3 Number of people participating /attending community	32 (joint delivery with CCG)	36 (joint delivery with CCRF)	250	Yes	Yes	318
Safety initiatives						
SR (C) 6 number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/ diversionary projects	184	110	0	Yes	Yes	294
CR1-Number of people participating In community relations projects	1,860	50	0	Yes	Yes	1910
CR3 Number of people volunteering For community development activities	51	33	31	Yes	Yes	115
CR7 Number of Community Voluntary/Groups supported	5	14	30	Yes	Yes	49
CR8 Number of Community Relations Projects supported	12	2	0	Yes	Yes	14
CR12 Numbers of enquiries and clients by category	47	0	367	No- due to loss of worker	No	414

Grace Women's Development Ltd and Ardoyne Association:

Grace Women's Development Ltd is the lead partner in a collaborative project with Ardoyne Association and aims to address the following themes in the Neighbourhood Action Plan: Economic, Employability and Education, Youth, Health and Community Life. The main aims and objectives of this collaborative project are to deliver a range of community development services to meet the needs of people living in the Crumlin / Ardoyne NRA. Services are developed in response to demand and include educational and training opportunities, provision of health and fitness programmes, personal development and health issues with young people deemed 'at risk' of becoming involved in anti-social behaviour during the summer months. Crèche facilities are available to reduce barriers to uptake in education, training and skills programmes. The project has also been awarded "Safe Community Status" and engaged with 5 organic community groups who will communicate the "Safe Place" message and with 5 organisations who have adopted "Safe Employer", "Safe Church" and "Safe Schools Pathways"

Highlights:

Grace Women's Development Ltd:

- 25 Women & children availed of Complementary Therapies & Wings of Hope Family Support Group
- A total of 64 Women availed of Transitional Justice Programme, WICT Project, WRDA Women's Research Project with an overflow and women put on the waiting list for Transitional Justice Programme
- GRACE continue to support Wings of Hope ADHD/Autism Group by facilitating fortnightly meetings. They have been helped by designing a face book page and setting up a What's App group and also facilitated a planning session in January 2018. The group has also taken the decision to become affiliated to Grace Women's Development to allow them to fundraise legally and build their capacity.
- 46 women attended 'Meet the Neighbours' event took place on Saturday 10 March 2018 – this event was a great success
- GRACE work in partnership with Bridge of Hope and deliver complementary therapies sessions to local women who meet the Victim's criteria. For 2017/18 a total of 103 availed of these sessions

- Marie McKee won The North Belfast Community Leadership Award on the 19th September at Holy Cross Church surrounded by her family and friends Master of Ceremonies: was Gavin Boyd There was the Ulster Orchestra conducted by Tecwyn Evans Megan Mooney soprano also Artistic Director for the Flax Trust Voices of F.I.S.C.A Flax Vocal Ensemble and the 160 strong Covehill Community Choir. One of the hardest workers in Ardoyne and always has people and the community at heart. Without Marie, many people would struggle with housing and community safety related issues; she is someone they turn to for support. It has been a difficult time for her after losing her much loved husband Danny but Marie is still there for the people. A well-deserved award



Ardoyne Association:

- Volunteers contribute hugely to the process of community development in our area by committing time and energy for the benefit of the Ardoyne Association and its objectives. They are integral to achieving the aims which the Ardoyne Association is seeking to realise and help keep our neighbourhood and streets safer
- 5 Community Safety Initiatives events were held
- 5 crime initiatives implemented and residents received advice on crime prevention.
- 81 Safety devices given out at community festival for residents' homes

ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:



Grace Women's Development Ltd (Primary Lead) Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures	Grace Women's Development Ltd	Ardoyne Association	Cumulative Outputs -2017-2018	
			Target	Actual Achievement
Economic Renewal/Worklessness				
ER15 Number of FTE jobs safeguarded	2.2	1	3.1	3.1
ER3 Number of people accessing careers advice	23	0 - NA	40 (due to office relocation Lemis+ had stopped going to GRACE office but will resume in new financial year)	23
ER4 Number of people receiving job specific training	0	0-NA	1	0
ER13 Number of new/existing childcare places supported to facilitate training and /or employment	25	0-NA	24	25
Improvement in Community Relations				
CR1 Number of people participating in community relations projects	64	0-NA	60	64
CR5 Number of people training in community development skills	17	0-NA	20	17
CR3 Number of people volunteering for community development activities	0	120	120	120
CR7 Number of community/voluntary groups supported	7	0-NA	10	7
CR8 Number of community relations projects supported	5	0-NA	5	5
Reduction in number of school leavers				

SR14 Number of young people benefiting directly from project	20	0-NA	20	20
Reduction in drug and alcohol related deaths				
SR2 Number of people attending Health Education / Awareness Initiatives	46	0-NA	50	46
SR3 Number of people accessing intervention/treatment services	103	0-NA	50	103
SR2 and SR3 Number of community safety initiatives implemented and number of participants	4	5	5	9
SR4 Number of crime initiatives implemented and the numbers receiving advice on crime prevention	0-NA	4	4	4
SR6 Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	168	0-NA	50	168
SR8 Number of homes with increased security	0-NA	60	60	81
Total Outputs				695.1

The Vine Centre and Lower Oldpark Community Association:

The Vine Centre is the lead partner in a collaborative project with Lower Oldpark Community Association and aims to address the following themes in the Neighbourhood Action Plan: Economic, Employability and Education, Youth, Health and Community Life.

The aims and objectives of this project are to deliver a range of community development services across the Crumlin / Ardoyne NRA. A wide range of services including advice services, childcare provision, community safety initiatives, education, training and employment support, evening diversionary programmes, health awareness, homework clubs, senior citizen's clubs and safety and crime prevention targeting all age groups and sectors. The Vine Centre and LOCA continue to deliver relevant community development and good relations. During this reporting period the total number of people participating in community relations projects was 606 and in organised bonding events the total was 573.

Some of the main highlights of the intervention were:

Vine Centre:

The centre dealt with 10,345 enquiries and clients through their generalist service and also provided services on an outreach basis at diverse locations including: Belfast City Mission, Mountcollyer, Carlisle House, Gray's House, Mount Vernon Community House, Shankill Integrated Services (Spectrum Centre) and Shankill Women's Centre. As a result of the advice given the value of the benefits claimed was a very significant total of £2,199,794.22. The Vine Centre is the current lead body for the Upper North Belfast Family Support Hub. It has been operational for 28 months, and the volume of referrals being received has gradually increased to 30 per month. As of the 31/03/18 the Hub had received a total of 329 referrals and it has now 47 member groups affiliated to it including statutory agencies, schools, local organic community groups and relevant service providers.

Lower Oldpark Community Association:

- Girdwood Fun Day (over 1,000 people attended) in collaboration with North Talks Too - half this figure was attributed to LOCA
- Girdwood Fund Day (1,000 people attended) in relation with the Peace Walls Project
- £67,506.47 Six monthly payment for salaries – One full time / one-part time post for LOCA and One full time posts for CCRF Peace Walls Officer. Also includes programme and running costs
- Attended Co-operation Ireland Awards in December (2)
(LOCA was awarded The Pride of Place Award for 'Small Urban Community under 1,000 people). (2)

- Janice Beggs was presented with the award of “Local Campaigner of the Year” at the Sheila McKechnie Awards at an event in the Foundry in London. Janice received her award for her sterling work on the “Carnegie Oldpark Project”. “The Sheila McKechnie Foundation, a charity that supports new campaigners and runs an annual award scheme, dedicated an award to Janice Beggs as “Local Campaigner of the Year, in the “People and Place”, category. The SMK’s Chief Executive Sue Tibballs said: ‘The SMK Campaigner Awards provide us with a unique opportunity to support some of the inspiring, innovative and often courageous people who are speaking out to effect change.





ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:

Vine Centre (Primary Lead) Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures	Vine Centre	Lower Oldpark Community Association	Target Achieved within the previous Reporting Period	Target Achieved within this Reporting Period	Cumulative Outputs - 2017-2018
Economic Renewal/Worklessness					
ER15 Number of FTE jobs	3	2.9	Yes	Yes	5.9
Community Relations					
CR1 Number of people participating in community relations projects	445	383	Yes	Yes	828
CR8 Number of Community Relations Projects supported	2	14	Yes	Yes	16

CR2 Number of people participating in community bonding events	0	165	No – target (500) not met	No	165
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CR4 Number of people engaged/involved in unpaid voluntary work	13	10	Yes	Yes	23
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CR9 Number of people involved in projects which promote shared space	0	200	Yes	Yes	200
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Social Renewal					
Increase in community/ capacity /capital/cohesion and reduction in poverty gap					

CR12 Number of enquiries and clients by category	9991	354	Yes (in terms of joint objectives)	Yes (in terms of joint objectives)	10,345
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CR13 Number of beneficiaries (including family members)	2724	790	Yes	Yes	3514
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CR14 Waiting times and numbers	4	0	Yes	Yes	4
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CR16 Number of direct referrals to other support services	318	11	Yes	Yes	329
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CR17 Value of benefits claimed as a result of the advice given	£2,199,794.22	0	Yes	Yes	£2,199,794.22
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Reduction in the gap in employment rate between residents in NRA and non-NRAs					
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ER3 Number of people accessing career's advice	31	10	Yes	Yes	41
ER6 Number of adults obtaining qualification through NR projects(non-accredited)/non-specific)	29	29	Yes	Yes	58
ER13 Number of childcare places supported to facilitate training and /or employment	87	37	Yes	Yes	124
ER14 Number of adults obtaining qualification through NR projects (accredited)	23	34	No	No	57

Education

SR5 Number of people attending parenting skills/development programmes	361	1	Yes	Yes	362
SR8 Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment	35	0	Yes	Yes	35

Increase in overall life expectancy of older people (60+) within the NRA

SR (H) 1 Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	52	26	Yes	Yes	78
SR(C)6 Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment	0	19	Yes	No	19

Ardoyne Youth Enterprise, Marrowbone Community Association and Westland Community Group:

Ardoyne Youth Providers Enterprise is the lead partner in a collaborative project with Marrowbone Community Association and Westland Community Group. The project aims to address the following themes in the Neighbourhood Action Plan: Youth, Health, Community Life, Education and Employability

The aims of this project are to deliver programmes and interventions across the Ardoyne, Marrowbone and Westland areas designed to complement the Neighbourhood Renewal priorities as set out in the Neighbourhood Action Plan. The main focus of this project are the delivery of youth services in these areas however it also combines some community development initiatives and interventions to enhance and create social, community, economic and physical renewal. These include advice services, a local newsletter, pensioner and resident's groups, afterschool clubs, youth clubs, transport services, volunteering and other evolving initiatives.

Highlights:

Ardoyne Youth Enterprises:

- AYE received a grant of £3,500 from Halifax Foundation NI to recruit a book-keeper one day per week. Received a grant of £3k from EA for summer intervention programmes. Received a grant of £3,500 from HIHE to regenerate an area of Jamaica/Havana neighbourhood. Made two capital applications to Urban Villages to develop a commercial site on the Crumlin Road and recapitalise our community transport. Both applications through to the next stage. £5000 from NIHE Social Cohesion Unit for community celebration Mural and £5000 from NIHE BRIC Programme
- We put 8 community practitioners through OCN level 1 in digital photography to help community groups better record their activities as well as two staff members through child protection training and one through designated officer training
- We were able to offer employment to two graduates from our OCN NI level 2 Youth Award programmes on a ten week enhanced youth intervention programme supported by DPCSP
- We put 20 young people from Ardoyne/Shankill through an Intensive mentoring programme delivered by RCity , 20 young people through a soft good-relations programme
- In the past six months we have offered organisational support and assistance (including collaborative projects and stakeholder meetings) to, Ardoyne Youth Club, Community Resolution Services Ireland, Holy Cross Playgroup, St Vincent DePaul PS, Holy Cross Boys PS, YEHA Project, Hammer Youth Club, Marrowbone Youth Club, , Ardoyne AfterSchools Club, Believe in Youth, Glenbrook Surestart, North Belfast Interface Network, Blue Houses, NB Alternatives, Ardbone Festival, Monkstown Boxing Club, Ard Eoin and New Lodge Youth Centre.
- 242 young people utilised our Saturday night drop in from January to March with estimated unique users at 75. 22 young people took part in a Saturday night soccer blitz in the last week of March at Marrowbone Park, 19 community groups used our offices during the period, 12 young women attending attended a six week hair and beauty course, with another 8 attending a photography course throughout winter.

Marrowbone Community Association:

- MCA purchased the derelict former Sacred Heart Parochial Hall last year and the redevelopment of the building for community use is now underway and the 1st Phase will be completed in the next financial year.
- 9 Volunteers underwent induction training in the basic skills of youth work practice
- 24 local people assisted in the planning and delivery of MCA Christmas programme. This included packing and delivering 60 food hampers to local pensioners. A bus trip for 50 young people to Santa Land in Warrenpoint. A Christmas carol and memorial service and Santa's Grotto and children's party
- 2 new volunteers recruited to help with the everyday running of MCA House
- MCA actively supported Tar IsTeach to deliver a series of question and answer sessions on changes to benefits system. Held in Sacred Heart Parish Centre and Sacred Heart Primary School
- Actively supported Mind Skills to deliver a series of lectures on Community Well Being
- Actively supported Ballysillan Alternatives in a joint application to Urban Villages Revenue Programme for a Volunteer Development Officer to develop a volunteering corridor between Ballysillan and Ardoyne U.V Area
- MCA liaised with local residents to establish the number of senior citizens living in the area locally. Sixty were visited and received a food hamper for Christmas and were given the names of a street rep they could contact if they were feeling lonely or isolated over the holiday period

Westland Community Association:

- 1 Community Representative participated in a 5 week OCN level one Digital Photography course facilitated by Belfast Exposed.
- 5 young people participated in a Coding program facilitated by North Belfast company GIGA training. In February 2018. The program involved the young people in question learning the basics of Coding and utilising the learning acquired to create a piece of Art work.
- 12 young people participated in an 8 week Multimedia course.
- Good relations program facilitated by BEAMA and funded by the DFC uniting communities program. This was a GR project in partnership with Cliftonville CC was essentially a NEETS program with a focus on mental health and wellbeing. During the program the young people from the 2 groups involved learned the fundamental skills of DJing and sound production. The end project was performed at a celebration event in Girdwood Community Hub in March 2018.

- 10 young people aged 6-12 years participated in an Arts instillation GR project with Deanby YC in Feb/March 2018. The project was in preparation for the Spring awakening festival which took place in Alexandra Park at Easter 2018 and was facilitated by New Lodge Arts.
- 6 residents involved in a research program beginning January 2018 which was centred around the need for the issue of traffic calming on the Westland road and the provision of measures to ensure the safety of pedestrians and users of the Westland Community centre. This initiative was a resident lead project which involved six local parents approaching the WCG for advice on how to address their concerns that the Westland road and the speed of traffic and lack of traffic calming measures had become an increasing concern for them. The group met with the WCG and Statutory reps and it was decided that a strategic plan needed to be put in place and the group have since developed a survey and petition which they are currently circulating across the area
- 10 older people participated in both a St Patrick's event and an Easter event with groups from Midland Close and a group from the Newlodge. This annual event promotes the development of relations between these 3 areas and has been in operation for the past decade.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:



Ardoyne Youth Providers Forum (Primary Lead)	Ardoyne Youth Providers Forum	Marrowbone Community Association	Westland Community Association	Target Achieved within the previous Reporting Period	Target Achieved within this Reporting Period	Cumulative Outputs - 2017-2018
Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures						
Economic Renewal/Worklessness						
ER15 Number of FTE jobs	4.1	2	1	Yes	Yes	7.1
ER2 Number of NR residents going into employment	3	4	0	Yes	Yes	7
ER4 Number of people receiving specific job training	0	6	0	Yes	Yes	6
ER6 Number of people receiving Non-Specific Training	37	36	14	Yes	Yes	87
ER14 Number of people attaining a formal qualification through participation in adult education	0	6	0	Yes	Yes	6
Social Renewal Improvement in Community Relations						

CR1 Number of people participating in community relations projects	90	69	32	Yes	Yes	191
CR3 Number of people volunteering for community development activities	20	40	12	Yes	Yes	72
CR5 Number of people receiving training in community development skills	0	6	0	Yes	Yes	6
CR7 Number of community /voluntary supported	50	4	4	Yes	Yes	58
CR8 Number of Community Relations supported	7	4	3	Yes	Yes	14
CR9 Number of people involved in projects that promote shared spaces	15	6	15	Yes	Yes	58
CR10 Number of people using community facilities	224	398	150	Yes	Yes	772
SR22 Increased number of young people taking part in regular physical activity	207	183	75	Yes	Yes	465
SR28 Number of people undertaking accredited courses and qualifications	28	5	0	Yes	Yes	33
SR2-Number of community safety initiatives implemented	5	4	1	Yes	Yes	10
SR3 Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives	131	54	0	Yes	Yes	185
SR6 Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	183	103	0	Yes	Yes	286

SR10 Number of people involved in dealing with the impact of interface issues	0	25	0	No (just missed by one)	No	25
SR2 Number of people attending health/awareness initiatives	49	29	0	Yes	Yes	78
SR3 Number of people accessing intervention/treatment services	9	17	0	No (due to training not been available)	No	26
SR4 Number of health education/awareness initiatives provided/delivered	1	1	0	No	Yes	2
SR6 Number of people participating in suicide prevention projects	0	41	0	No (training available but was not taken up)	No	41
PR1 Area of land improved and reclaimed for open space	3	4	0	Yes	Yes	6
PR11 Number of people/ volunteers involved in physical development and / or environmental improvement projects	19	35	0	Yes	Yes	54

Community Restorative Justice (North Belfast):

This project works directly with the local communities to address issues of conflict through mediation. It will also work collaboratively with and through the NIO, DoJ, PSNI, BCC, YJA, PBNI, NIHE, local Neighbourhood Partnerships and community and voluntary organisations on developing responsive community safety initiatives. This project addressed the following themes in the Neighbourhood Action Plan: Social Environment/Community Safety.

Highlights:

- The project engaged with 286 people in their crime prevention despite operating in a very hostile environment to this type of work
- 80 homes with increased security
- 8 neighbour wardens supported resulting in the building of trust and relationships with the local community
- Hosted Inter-Agency every 2 weeks



ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:

Community Restorative Justice Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures	Cumulative Outputs Achieved 2017-2018	
	Target	Actual Achievements
Social Renewal - Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour		
SR1 Numbers receiving advice on crime prevention	186	226
SR2 Number of community safety initiatives implemented	36	36
SR4 Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	29	29
SR6 Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	80	80
SR18 Number of victims of crime supported	372	372
SR19 Number of homes with increased security	80	80
SR10 Number of people involved in dealing with the impact of interface issues	4	4
SR9 Number of Neighbourhood Wardens supported	8	8
Total Outputs		835

Wishing Well Family Centre:

Wishing Well Family Centre, based in Alliance Crescent, was established in 1989 and is a locally based integrated community organisation that offers support to families, responding in a caring and open way to social, educational, economic and environmental needs within our community. Its current services include Day Nursery (49 places) which incorporates a baby and toddler unit, a junior playgroup and a senior playgroup, a pre-school group (16 places) and an out of schools group (24 places). Other activities include a volunteer environmental project where the team maintain the centre and its grounds as well as assisting with gardening in the local community, Sure Start services and courses, seasonal holiday schemes, a local bus service, a Mother and Toddler Group, volunteering and training opportunities as well as educational support to students and trainees.

Highlights:

- The new extension to the Centre was completed in 2018. This includes 24 place pre-school room, 24 place out-of-school room, as well as a therapy room, office space and outside garden area.
- Successful in receiving grants from Belfast City Council, Department of Education, Northern Ireland Health & Social Services Board and Department of Health & Social Services for a variety of capital ventures and revenue costs.
- In April 2017 we had a very successful inspection from Social Services re: Quality of Monitoring and Evaluation.
- All staff have completed training in Autism (Feb 2017), 1st Aid (August 2017), Child Protection (September 2017). Also management have completed training in Keeping Children Safe: Training for Managers, Supervisors and Management Committee Members. Karen Johnston has completed her level 5 diploma in CCLD.
- Links with Glenbrook Sure Start, Smile and Outer West Sure Start have resulted in Service Level Agreements for secondment of staff.
- The centre has had a very successful summer programme with trips and activities every day for nine weeks over July and August.
- A mother and toddler group has been set up with funding from IFI. Very successful to date.
- Open days and the Graduation Ceremony in June 2017 were well attended by parents and friends of the centre
- The environmental team has continued to maintain the centre and its gardens as well as assisting in the community.
- All policies and procedures are updated on a rolling basis in collaboration with staff and management.
- Employ 32 local people and manage numerous students and volunteers.



Toddler Room and After- Schools Activity:



ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:



Wishing Well Family Centre Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures	Cumulative Outputs Achieved 2017-2018	
Economic Renewal/Education	Target:	Actual Achievement
ER15 Number of FTE jobs safeguarded	2	2
ER2 Number of NR residents going into employment	1	4
ER4 Number of people receiving job specific training	5	6
ER6 Number of people receiving non- specific training (non- accredited)	7	26
ER14 Number of people attaining a formal qualification from participation in adult education	7	21
SR1 Number of childcare created / safeguarded	89	89
SR5 Number of people engaging in parenting skills/development programmes	7	7
SR6 Number of pupils directly benefiting from the project	5	6
Increase in the resident population of the area engaged in volunteering activities		
CR3 Number of people volunteering in community development activities	2	6
CR4 Number of people involved in unpaid voluntary work	2	6
Total Outputs	173	

Cancer Lifeline:

The purpose of this project is to reduce health inequalities in North Belfast through the delivery of a range of information and support services for those affected by cancer which are not available through mainstream health providers. The services provided include, community led cancer awareness prevention programmes, support and information services that include counselling, complementary therapies, library services, welfare benefits advice, support group sessions and 24-hour telephone support. Cancer Lifeline works with individuals from a range of community backgrounds to support people through their cancer journey. Currently it seeking resources to expand its services to the community by purchasing a neighbouring premise and adapting it to help improve the quality of life for and has been allocated a projected £650,000 from the Belfast City Council and the Belfast Investment Fund. Cancer Lifeline offers a unique response model of practice in addressing health improvement. It has established a strong focus on promoting positive mental, physical and emotional wellbeing by supporting those coping with a cancer diagnosis. Throughout the year the project has been working with other cancer charities, health professionals and community organisations to deliver a range of health and wellbeing programmes.

These have included:

- Relaxation / Stress Management workshops.
- Yoga workshops
- Walking Group sessions
- Vital Nutrition workshops
- “Move More Belfast” programme
- Feel Good Factor Wellbeing mornings
- Bowel Screening Awareness session
- BRCA Link Information sessions
- Genetics and Ovarian Cancer Information session
- Wellbeing mornings for isolated older people

ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR



Cancer Lifeline: Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures	Cumulative Outputs Achieved: 2017-2018
Community Renewal	
CR3 Number of people volunteering for community development activities	21
CRC5 Number of people receiving training in community development skills-capacity training	29
Economic Renewal / Worklessness	
ER15 Number of FTE jobs safeguarded	5.1
CR12 Number of enquiries for advice	226
CR17 Value of benefits claimed as result of the advice given	£142,956.60
Social Renewal (Health)	
SR(H)1 Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects	214
SR(H)2 Number of people attending health education/awareness initiatives	169
SR(H)3 Number of people accessing Intervention Treatment Services	366
SR(H)4 Number of health education/awareness initiatives provided/delivered	14
Physical Renewal	
Total Outputs	1044.1

***£650,00 has been agreed in principle from the Belfast City Council and the Belfast Investment Fund to purchase and redevelop the premises next door to the current base in Alliance Avenue**

New Life Counselling:

This purpose of this project is to offer high quality counselling services to meet the needs of children, young people, adults and families. Referrals to the organisation are received from those affected by stress, anxiety, depression, relationship breakdown, and drug/ alcohol issues, bullying, self-harm and suicidal ideation. One to one counselling is offered at their premises at 25 Ardoyne Road. In addition, counselling services are offered at 12 outreach centres across the city and in many post primary schools across Northern Ireland.

This year New Life Counselling joined with Ligoniel Healthy Living Centre, New Lodge and Duncairn Health Partnership, Ardoyne and Shankill Health Partnership and Women in Sport and Physical Activity (WISPA) to deliver an integrated care pathway for individuals and families across Tier 1 – 3 of the Hardiker Model of Intervention. Within this partnership New Life Counselling are offering Time Together, a Parent and Child group-work programme (Tier 2), individual counselling for children between 5 and 11 years as well as adults, and family therapy for families (Tier 3)



ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2017/2018 FINANCIAL YEAR:

Neighbourhood Renewal Output Measures	Targets Met	Cumulative Outputs Achieved 2016-2017
Community Renewal		
CR3 Number of people employed directly in voluntary work	No *missed by 1	15
CR4 Number of people using new or improved community facilities	Yes	2,378(346 from Crumlin Ardoyne Area)
CR5 Number of community/voluntary groups supported	Yes	16
Economic Renewal/Worklessness		
ER1 Number of FTE jobs safeguarded	Yes	4.2
Social Renewal (Education)		
SR2 Number of people attending parenting skills/development programmes	Yes	82 (42 from Crumlin Ardoyne Area)
Social Renewal (Health)		
SR10 Number of people benefiting from suicide prevention projects	Yes	624 (288 from Crumlin Ardoyne Area)
<i>Crime & Anti-Social Behaviour</i>	Yes	395 (134 from Crumlin Ardoyne Area)
SR18 Number of victims of crime supported	Yes	56 (5 from Crumlin Ardoyne Area)
Total Outputs		850.2

Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership continues to progress its Action Plan for Neighbourhood Renewal:

CANR Partnership- Future Plans:

CANR Partnership is in the process of revamping and developing an Action Plan to ensure it fits in with the Programme for Government and the Belfast Agenda. It will focus on a couple of outcomes per sub group with an evidence based report. This report has again taken cognisance of both the Measurement of Outcomes report 2015/2016 and NINIS relevant date and other statutory and voluntary and community sector organisations input, for example Cancer Lifeline, New Life and Surestart. This is a work in progress document and will change the structure of the action plans in moving forward with the various changes within council and government. CANP is the 1st group to change the process of their work by focussing on indicators to ensure that they move forward in a more positive and beneficial way and to make extensive practical adoption of the O.B.A. tools and concept

Examples of work the Crumlin Ardoyne Working Groups are have been involved in: -

The **Economic, Employability and Education Working Group** (known as the EEE Working Group) have continued to run 'One Stop Shop' in the area over the past financial year bringing together a range of training providers on a monthly basis in Crumlin and Ardoyne area. These included Prince's Trust, Ashton Centre, North Belfast Partnership, North City Business Centre, Bryson Future Skills, and Department of Employment & Learning. This was successful and will be continued in the next financial year however the group is looking at a more positive way of promoting these to ensure they reach the target audience and new ways of marketing and recruiting potential clients.

The EEE Working Group is continuing their work on mapping potential development sites for physical regeneration within the Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Area. The Girdwood site is now operational and members from this group continue to on the Girdwood Community Forum meetings to help develop ideas, be a positive influence and promote good relationships with the local community. Girdwood Hub is promoted a place where you can access useful services and modern facilities in a shared, safe and vibrant environment. It's available for community, leisure or educational activities and initiatives. There are classrooms in the hub for Belfast Metropolitan College and other relevant agencies to run their education and training programmes. These programmes are currently delivered from a range of venues across north Belfast but the Hub is very accessible to the residents targeted by the Partnership

The **Health & Wellbeing Working Group** continues to campaign and support The North Belfast QUIT Campaign which was developed to deliver one of the key priorities in its Action Plan to 'promote Healthy Lifestyle Choices'. This campaign was launched in 2014 and the group are still trying to get all of North Belfast to commit to this charter. This year they have successfully got the PHA and BSCHT to sign up and support this campaign. The need for a smoking cessation plan was based on statistical evidence from the BHSCT which showed the extremely high incidence of those presenting with COPD and cancer in North Belfast. Smoking is still identified as one of the main factors

that influenced these statistics, therefore the group are still working on this issue and continuing to use the QUIT campaign content and the charter.

The **Youth Working Group continues to work** with young people from the NRA to address issues that are specific to young people living in interface areas. The Working Group seeks to explore and develop the potential for a large shared first class youth facility accessible to all North Belfast Communities. The Youth Working Group continues to develop work with young people from across the six CANP neighbourhood renewal areas to enable them to participate in community planning and regeneration issues.

The Youth Working Group continue with their project 'Time for Change' which is a cross-community project that has provided local communities and young people with real hope for the future. The group continue to support and train local young people in the area and develop the trust and a relationship to encourage new friendships and develop new initiatives for the project. Future activities for the group include workshops on the difference between faiths, youth governance training, production of a DVD covering their collaborations, North Belfast youth conferences for their peers, community research projects and much more.

The **Community Life Working Group** have been working to improve community safety in the NRA. They have worked to increase community participation and engagement between community, voluntary/. statutory and private sectors in NRA. The Community Life Working Group has completed another Community Safety Event in March 2016 to help promote relationships with local youth, residents and PSNI in the Crumlin/ Ardoyne area and this work will be built upon.

CRJ facilitates fortnightly multi-agency meetings to address anti-social behaviour in the Crumlin Ardoyne Area. These are well attended by local community organisations and statutory agencies including the PSNI.

In the past the group as a collective decided that they wanted to provide training for organisations to become Safe Place in relation to Domestic Violence. This year the group extended this and got more organisations to become Bronze trained and then these groups were able to become Silver trained. To date still over 15 organisations in this area are trained as a result to Community Life. The group has continued to extend this domestic violence awareness and is the first community within Belfast to be awarded a 'Safe Community'. This is still an incredible achievement and outlines the determination of this group and Crumlin/Ardoyne as an area. The Partnership will continue to help to address nefarious issues of domestic violence and abuse and work to reduce and eradicate it.

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Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Partnership March 2017-March 2018 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2017/2018 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2017/2018 total expenditure in the Crumlin/Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

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Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period Funding Per Group	CFF Funding Amount	2017/2018 Spend (as at 31/03/18)
COMMUNITY RENEWAL			
1.Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum (Lead Partner)	£51877.88	£221,128.86	£216,971.54
Manor Street Cliftonville Community Group	£114468.22		
North Belfast Senior Citizens Forum	£58182.76		
2.Grace Women's Development Ltd (Lead Partner)	£51287.09	£64,310.93	£63,802.94
Ardoyne Association	£14313.84		
Yeha	£1710.00		
3.Vine Centre (Lead Partner)	£78237.93	£147,431.09	147,288.26
Lower Oldpark Community Association	£64958.19		
4. Ardoyne Youth Providers Forum (Lead)	£99554	£171,116.01	£171,116.01
Marrowbone Community Association	£48692		
Westland Community Group	£28868		
5. Community Restorative Justice (North Belfast)	£41963.21	£41963.21	£41660.27
6.Wishing Well Family Centre	£49,492.41	£49,492.41	£49,492.41
7.Cancer Lifeline	£78,145.00	£78,145.00	78,144.97
8.New Life Counselling	£126,384.24	£126,384.24	£126,384.24
Total Renewal Expenditure			
Totals:		Total Allocation £899,971.75	Total Spend ££894,860.64

Conclusion:

In the 2017/2018 financial year, Crumlin Ardoyne Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership total overall spend was £899,971.75

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

Community Renewal	£316,725.11
Social Renewal	£583,246.64

Breakdown of actual achievements for total expenditure:

The actual achievements against Key Output Measures for the financial year 2017/2018 are detailed in the tables outlined for each funded project.



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