



**Meeting of the Partnership Board to be held on
Wednesday 24 October 2018 at 1.00pm
in Committee Room 1, Almada Street, Hamilton
(light lunch available from 12.30pm)**

AGENDA

Number	Item
1	Apologies and Minute of Previous Meeting Minutes of the meeting of the Partnership Board held on 5 September 2018 submitted for approval as a correct record
Items for Decision	
2	Community Planning Budget and Expenditure Report
3	Public Health Reform Programme (Presentation)
4	Rapid Rehousing and Transition Plans and Addressing Homelessness in South Lanarkshire (Presentation) Report for information
5	Community Plan 2017-18 and PIP Q4 Progress Report
6	Care Experienced Children; Looked After Children and Looked After and Accommodated Children Report
7	Progress Report on Neighbourhood Planning
Items for Noting	
8	Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme Report
9	Welfare Reform Workshop Update
10	South Lanarkshire Register of Information Report
Other item(s)	
11	A.O.C.B.
12	Date and location of next meeting – Wednesday, 12 December 2018, Committee Room 1, Almada Street, Hamilton

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SOUTH LANARKSHIRE COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

Minutes of the meeting held in Committee Room 1, Council Offices, Almada Street, Hamilton on 5 September 2018.

Chair: Councillor Maureen Chalmers, Depute Leader, South Lanarkshire Council

Representatives Present:

G Bennie, Chief Executive, VASLan

G Bhatti, Employee Development and Diversity Manager, South Lanarkshire Council

C Campbell, Chief Executive, NHS Lanarkshire

K Colvan, Service Manager Partnership Planning and Youth Employability, South Lanarkshire Council

A Comrie, Senior Transport Planner, Strathclyde Partnership for Transport

G Docherty, Interim Director of Public Health, NHS Lanarkshire

L Freeland, Chief Executive, South Lanarkshire Council

R Hay, Superintendent, Police Scotland

T Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council

N Mahal, Chair, Lanarkshire NHS Board

P Manning, Executive Director, Finance and Corporate Resources, South Lanarkshire Council

H Mathieson, Head of Operations, South West Region, Skills Development Scotland

A Morton, Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council

A Murray, Community Planning and Governance Adviser, South Lanarkshire Council

M Newlands, Head of Partnerships, Scottish Enterprise

E Paterson, Community Planning and Governance Officer, South Lanarkshire Council

L Purdie, Head of Children and Justice Services and Chief Social Work Officer, South Lanarkshire Council

Representatives' Apologies:

B Connolly, Stakeholder and Partnership Engagement Senior Executive, Scottish Enterprise

V de Souza, Director, Health and Social Care, South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership

A Fairbairn, Area Commander, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service

G Hannah, Chair, Cambuslang Business Group

C Hicks, Location Director for South Lanarkshire, Scottish Government

A Waddell, Chief Superintendent, Police Scotland

1 Apologies and Minutes of Previous Meeting

Councillor Chalmers opened the meeting and welcomed M Newlands of Scottish Enterprise to the Board.

Introductions followed by all attending members of the Partnership Board.

The apologies for the meeting were presented. The minutes of the meeting of the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board held on 6 June 2018 were submitted for approval as a correct record.

Outcome(s):

(1) Apologies noted and previous minute approved.

2 Community Planning Budget and Expenditure

The Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council provided an overview of the current Partnership Budget spend as at Period 5 to 13 July 2018.

Outcome(s):

- (1) Budget noted.

3 Community Plan Reporting Framework

The Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council provided the Board with a proposal for the reporting framework for the South Lanarkshire Community Plan.

The Local Outcomes Improvement Plan, now known as the Community Plan, was approved by the Partnership Board at its meeting on 11 October 2017. The Community Plan sets out the priorities and outcomes for the Community Planning Partnership over a 10 year period from 2017-2027.

The Community Plan is underpinned by Partnership Improvement Plans (PIPs) which include performance measures and related interventions for each of the Partnership's key thematic areas for the period 2017-2020. The new reporting framework will follow similar principles of the previous framework for reporting the Single Outcome Agreement and the PIPs.

In accordance with the requirements of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs) must prepare and publish an annual progress report for the Community Plan and Neighbourhood Plans for each reporting year from 1 April to 31 March.

It is proposed that the Community Plan is reported annually to the Board at Quarter 4 with South Lanarkshire Council's IMPROVe performance system continuing to be used to monitor and report the plans with a strong focus on outcome achievements and challenges.

It is also proposed that the presentation of the report to the Board becomes more interactive with a representative from each Thematic Group invited to attend which will provide the Board with an opportunity to discuss what is working well and what could be done better at a thematic level.

By the end of the 2017-18 reporting year, the Community Plan will only have been in place for six months. Based on legislative requirements, to produce the Quarter 4 progress covering report and appendix, a participation statement will be included within the report. This will highlight effective participation of community bodies in the Community Planning process and evidence consultation and engagement activity undertaken in relation to the development of the Plan.

In accordance with the requirements of the Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017, NHS Lanarkshire and South Lanarkshire Council are required to develop and publish a Local Child Poverty Action Plan by 30 June each year. A short-term group has been established to consider the Action Plan which will also require to be reported annually to the Board at Quarter 2. A more detailed Child Poverty Action Plan report will be submitted to the Board at a future meeting.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The reporting framework for the Community Plan was considered;
(2) The proposal for the first Community Plan Progress Report was approved; and
(3) A more detailed Child Poverty Action Plan report be submitted to a future CPP Board meeting.

4 Revised National Performance Framework

The Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council informed the Board of the production of the new revised National Performance Framework.

In 2017, the Scottish Government undertook a review of the National Performance Framework (NPF) which sets out a vision of national wellbeing for Scotland and charts progress towards this through an outcomes based approach backed by a range of social, environmental and economic indicators.

In accordance with the requirements of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, Scottish Ministers are required to consult on, develop and publish a set of National Outcomes for Scotland at least every five years.

The review also provided clearer alignment to the United Nation's (UN) Sustainable Development Goals and the Scottish National Action Plan for Human Rights (SNAP).

On 29 March 2018, the Scottish Government published the updated National Outcomes in a report to the Scottish Parliament as part of the review, and on 11 June 2018 a total of 11 new National Outcomes were published to reflect its current values and aspirations for Scotland's future.

The new NPF has reduced the National Outcomes from 16 to 11 and the National Indicators has increased from 55 to 81. The Scottish Government will further consider the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals and 272 indicators.

To ensure compliance and read through of the new NPF, it is proposed that the Community Plan is re-opened to include the national outcomes and indicators.

A discussion took place on the process of re-opening the Community Plan and how this will be approached.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The content of the report was noted; and
- (2) The re-opening of the Community Plan to ensure compliance and read through from the new National Performance Framework was approved.

5 No One Left Behind – Scottish Government Report

The Employee Development and Diversity Manager, South Lanarkshire Council provided an update on the Scottish Government's 'No One Left Behind' report which highlights the next steps for integration and alignment of employability support in Scotland.

The Scottish Government set out a plan for devolved employability support from April 2017 including the establishment of the new employability service, Fairstart, from April 2018. At the same time, there was an undertaking to ensure that services in Scotland were more joined up, integrated and aligned to achieving better outcomes for individuals. In this regard, priority was given to Health, Housing and Justice Services.

An Employability Integration and Innovation Fund was established to encourage new approaches and test new ideas with 13 short-term projects across Scotland receiving a share of £2.5m to establish and evaluate these projects. A South Lanarkshire Council justice project is due to report their findings at the end of March 2019 and Remploy, who aim to work with those furthest removed from the labour market, will also provide feedback in October 2018.

The overall commitment of a person centred employability service is based on dignity and respect and sets out a number of objectives including:

- A system that provides flexible and person-centred support;
- Is more straightforward for people to navigate;
- Is better integrated and aligned with other services, in particular, although not exclusively with health provision;
- Provides pathways into sustainable and fair work;
- Is driven by evidence, including data and the experience of users; and
- Supports more people – particularly those facing multiple barriers – to move into the right job, at the right time.

The role of Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs) includes support in the development and delivery of employability services to address the needs of local labour markets, sharing of good practice and helping improve employment outcomes for people experiencing substance misuse issues.

The following 14 action points will form the work over the next 2 years:

- Action 1: Review of the Employability Landscape and Scottish Government Employability Services;
- Action 2: Joint Action Plan between Scottish and local government which simplifies the employability offer with discussions having taken place in relation to this at COSLA;
- Action 3: Clearer alignment of pathways into employment for Early Years due to the introduction of significantly increased hours for Early Learning and Childcare;
- Actions 4-6: Pilot of the Employability Gateway in Tayside and Fife by 2020 which will focus on people with disabilities;
- Action 7: A national assessment and intervention system which may be web-based is proposed for patients with musculoskeletal problems;
- Action 8: Review and refresh the ‘Road to Recovery – a New Approach to Tackling Scotland’s Drug Problem’
- Actions 9-12: Focus on employability within the context of Justice Services; and
- Actions 13-14: Focus on employability and housing issues.

It was proposed that an update report be provided to the Board at a future meeting on developments in South Lanarkshire and on the learning coming out of the initiatives being undertaken in Tayside and Fife.

A discussion took place on similar work which had previously been carried out, funding and the co-ordination of partnership activity.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The content of the report was noted; and
- (2) That an update report on ‘No One Left Behind’ be provided to a future CPP Board meeting.

6 Pan Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership (CPP) Event on Public Health

The Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council informed the Board of the outcome of the Pan Lanarkshire CPP event on Public Health.

A joint meeting of the South and North Lanarkshire’s Community Planning Partnership Boards was held on 6 June 2018 to consider the NHS Lanarkshire Director of Public Health’s Annual Report.

The report focused on the themes of poverty and life circumstances, which are critical to the future health and wellbeing of the population of Lanarkshire and what else can be done to support those who have experienced childhood trauma. Residents of Lanarkshire are also being urged to reflect on their own lifestyle and make changes to improve their own health and wellbeing.

The report also highlights the issue of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) which are stressful events occurring in childhood.

Next year, the Directors of Public Health will incorporate Climate Change and its impact on health.

At the CPP event, five options were identified for each CPP to consider which could play a part in achieving a step change in the way partners come together to reduce the impact of ACEs and support improved health and social outcomes for children and young people. These included:

- Trauma informed practice;
- Looked After Children;
- All relevant CPP staff to be trained in the Solihull Approach;
- Incredible Years; and
- Nutrition.

Following a voting process, the CPP's agreed to focus on the options of 'Looked After Children' and 'Incredible Years' and what committing to one or both of them might mean for CPPs. Priorities from the two workshops highlighted the need for 'Looked After Children' to have a job guarantee and a stable relationship and 'Incredible Years' to expand provision.

A report on 'Care Experienced Children and Young People' will be submitted to the CPP Board on 24 October 2018. This will include information on children's journeys from birth to leaving school and beyond (up to 25 year olds) and consider how the partnership can provide support to such children and young people.

A discussion took place on the positive outcomes from the CPP event and the need for joint working for the Integrated Plan to succeed.

The Board was asked to approve the following recommendations:

- (1) Note the content of the report;
- (2) Note the outcome of the joint meeting around the NHS Lanarkshire Director of Public Health's Annual Report;
- (3) Agree to a mapping exercise of current activity in respect of Looked After Children (Option 2) be undertaken, however, this is nearing completion; and
- (4) Agree to further engagement with NHS Lanarkshire on the way forward, which will be provided within the report to be submitted to the CPP Board on 24 October 2018.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The content of the report was noted; and
- (2) All recommendations were approved.

7 South Lanarkshire Children's Services Plan

The Service Manager, Partnership Planning and Youth Employability, South Lanarkshire Council provided an update on the South Lanarkshire Children's Services Plan.

Part 3 of the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 places a duty on the council and health board to put in place a Children's Services Plan for South Lanarkshire by April 2017 and publish subsequent annual reports that follows the legal framework set out in the Act.

The final draft of the Children's Services Plan Annual Report 2017-18, Working together: making a difference was launched in September 2017. The vision of 'Children, young people and families will be safeguarded and supported to reach their full potential and thrive within their communities' reflects where Children's Services are as a partnership and what they aspire to achieve for children, young people and families across South Lanarkshire.

The priorities set out within the Children's Services Plan centres on three key themes, each with a high-level outcome are:

- Prevention and Early Support;
- Health and Wellbeing; and
- Supporting Vulnerable Groups and Keeping Children Safe.

Once the content of the annual report is agreed, in accordance with the requirements of the Act, a copy will be submitted to the Scottish Government.

Work is ongoing to produce a more meaningful 'children's version' of the Children's Services Plan. This has involved working with children and young people to develop a version of the plan which will be more engaging and understandable for all ages. A draft of the children's version will be available by the end of October 2018.

Children's Services are also working with children and young people, staff and stakeholders to produce a position statement for children's rights in South Lanarkshire. This will be incorporated into the Children's Services Plan reporting processes to meet the duty set out in Part 1 of the Act to produce a Children's Rights report every three years beginning in 2020. It was proposed that a report on the Children's Rights Reporting Framework be submitted to the Board in June 2019.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The content of the report was noted;
- (2) That the content of the annual report was approved; and
- (3) That a report on the Children's Rights Reporting Framework be submitted to the CPP Board in June 2019.

8 Welfare Reform Workshop

The Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council, provided the Board with a verbal update on the Welfare Reform Workshop.

Following the update on Welfare Reform at the Partnership Board on 6 June 2018 it was agreed that a Welfare Reform Workshop should take place to capture the experience of organisations and individuals who experience Welfare Reform which will inform a more comprehensive report.

There will be two elements to the Welfare Reform Workshop, firstly a survey will be circulated to organisations and partners to gather information on the impacts of Welfare Reform that they hold.

At the Welfare Reform Workshop, which will be held on 23 November 2018, the second element will consider how Welfare Reform is impacting on organisations, experiences of individuals and families and how partnership working can be improved.

Work is continuing on how the event will be organised and capturing the data held by organisations and partners.

The Chair advised that the Welfare Reform Workshop will also provide an opportunity to consider the first full year's impact of Universal Credit.

A discussion also took place on the key actions, understanding the challenges and how to change practice to alleviate issues.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The verbal update was noted.

9 Partnership Board – 2019 Meeting Dates

The Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council, provided the Board with the dates for the 2019 Board meetings shown below:

- 28 February 2019
- 17 April 2019
- 19 June 2019
- 11 September 2019
- 23 October 2019
- 5 December 2019

Outcome(s):

- (1) The content of the report was noted.

10 South Lanarkshire Register for Information

The Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council, provided the Board with an update on the information circulated to Community Planning Partners from 16 May 2018 to 15 August 2018.

Outcome(s):

- (1) The content of the report was noted.

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There were no other items of competent business.

Outcome(s):

- (1) Noted.

12 Date of Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Board will be held on 24 October 2018 in Committee Room 1, Almada Street, Hamilton, ML3 0AA.

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Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject:	Community Planning Budget and Expenditure (to 7 September 2018 – Period 7)
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on the Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure as at 7 September 2018 (Period 7).

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation:-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted.

3. Background

3.1. Details of the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure are reported to every Partnership Board meeting. This provides the Partners with an opportunity to seek clarification on the budget and sums spent during the relevant period.

4. Budget and Expenditure

4.1. The total available budget for 2018-19 is £82,357.

4.2. The total expenditure at the end of Period 7 is £32,555.88. Appendix 1 provides a breakdown of the expenditure.

5. Income and Expenditure during 2018-19

5.1. Specific spend within this period relates to operational costs such as I.T.

5.2. A further update will be provided at the next meeting of the Partnership Board on 12 December 2018.

6. Employee Implications

6.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

7. Financial Implications

7.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

8. Other Implications

8.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with this report.

9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 9.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or Consultation implications associated with this report.

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3 October 2018

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Community Planning Budget 2018-19

<u>Opening Balance April 2018</u>			£82,357	
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Income				
There will be no Partner Contributions for 2018-19				
Proposed Expenditure		Proposed Expenditure	Expenditure	
Neighbourhood Planning including Participatory Budgeting		40,500	32,354.00	
Capacity Building/Transformational Change		30,000	0.00	
Printing/Stationery/Advertising/General		1,300	197.98	
Reports, Strategies and Plans		1,000	0.00	
Training and Development		4,500	0.00	
Travel		557	3.90	
Community Planning Conference		4,500	0.00	
Total Expenditure		£82,357	£32,555.88	

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Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Housing and Technical Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject:	Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans (RRTP)
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ Update the Partnership Board on the strategic context and scope of the Scottish Government proposals for 'Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans' (RRTP);
- ◆ The RRTP alignment with the Community Plan and requirement to ensure all key partners and stakeholders are engaged and able to make fair and appropriate contributions; and
- ◆ The process, key milestones and timescales for developing South Lanarkshire's RRTP.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) That the background, strategic context and scope of the proposals for 'Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans' (RRTP), as set out at sections 3-4, be noted;
- (2) That the requirement for the RRTP to be aligned with South Lanarkshire's Community Plan objectives and outcomes and set out partners' contributions, be noted; and
- (3) That the process, key milestones and timescales for developing preparing South Lanarkshire's RRTP, be noted.

3. Background

- 3.1. In October 2017, the Scottish Government set up the Homelessness and Rough Sleeping Action Group (HARSAG) to produce short and long-term solutions to end homelessness and rough sleeping.
- 3.2. Rapid rehousing is about taking a housing-led approach for people that experience homelessness with a focus on making sure they reach a settled home as quickly as possible, and limiting the amount of time that is spent in temporary accommodation.
- 3.3. In '*Affordable Homes, Sustainable Places*', South Lanarkshire's Local Housing Strategy (LHS) 2017-2022, four priority outcomes out of nine are focussed on addressing homelessness and these closely align with this emerging national policy agenda.

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- 3.4. The HARSAG produced a final report (June 2018) putting forward recommendations which included for local authorities to develop Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans (RRTP). These plans will set out how local authorities and community planning partners intend to transform the use of temporary accommodation with the aim of promoting rapid rehousing.
- 3.5. As part of the Local Housing Strategy (LHS) delivery framework, a multi-agency Homelessness Steering Group was established, with representation from Registered Social Landlord Housing Providers, Health and Social Care, Support Services, and Third Sector partners, with a remit for progressing actions to achieve the LHS Priority Outcomes for addressing homelessness.

4. Rapid Rehousing Transition Plan (RRTP) Requirements

- 4.1. The RRTP is required to set out the following core outputs:-

- Local housing market and homelessness context;
 - Baseline position (as at 2018-19) for temporary accommodation supply;
 - The local authority and partners' 5 year (2019-2024) vision for temporary accommodation to include:-
 - Reducing time spent in temporary accommodation;
 - Reducing the overall supply of temporary accommodation;
 - Providing settled housing options for homeless households; and
 - Clearing backlog (existing) homelessness.
 - Identify the nature and extent of homeless households' support needs and what services and supports are required to enable a transition towards a 'rapid rehousing' approach;
 - Action Plan – identify what priority actions partners will take to achieve the key outputs and 5-year RRTP vision; and
 - Resource Plan – identify what individual and joint resources and contributions are required from key partners and stakeholders to deliver the Action Plan.
- 4.2. South Lanarkshire is a diverse housing area. For example, East Kilbride has high demand and proportionately less social housing available, contrasted with Cambuslang which has places of high demand for housing alongside urban renewal and regeneration areas. Hamilton has various distinct neighbourhoods with a diverse mix of housing types and tenures, including high demand and regeneration areas. Rural Clydesdale has vibrant, historic burghs and towns as well as particular sustainability issues in some more remote housing settlements.
 - 4.3. The RRTP will set overall South Lanarkshire targets for reducing homelessness and temporary accommodation. However, the RRTP will take account of the variation in housing supply and demand across these locality areas in planning and setting appropriate and proportionate targets.

5. Partners and Resources

- 5.1. This is an emerging agenda that will continue to be refined. However, it is clear that the RRTP is intended to be a multi-agency and partnership plan that places responsibilities jointly, severally and individually on the local authority, housing providers as well as other community planning partners, for making fair and appropriate contributions towards addressing homelessness.

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- 5.2. The Scottish Government has identified £21million towards RRTP as part of the 'Ending Homelessness Together Fund', available up to 2021. A particular focus is on promoting a transition towards 'Housing First' approaches, therefore a significant proportion of this funding is expected to be put towards particular forms of support services. It is not determined, as yet, how this funding will be distributed to local authorities, however the RRTP will provide an important evidence base for consideration.
- 5.3. The RRTP guidance makes clear that Health and Social Care Partnerships have a significant role to play in supporting the RRTP and there is an expectation that in the updated Strategic Commissioning Plans (2019-2022), partnerships will set out how they will align services and resources to support the transition to rapid rehousing approaches and contribute towards the wider objectives for preventing and reducing homelessness.

6. Timescales and next steps

- 6.1. Proposed RRTP guidance was published at the end of June 2018. Since then, South Lanarkshire Council's Housing and Technical Resources have engaged with key partners and stakeholders to support the planning and development of a draft RRTP. The table below sets out the key milestones and timescales as follows:

Key milestones	Dates
South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board	24 October 2018
RRTP Stakeholder Event	29 October 2018
Submit RRTP to Scottish Government (subject to Approval)	31 December 2018
SLC Housing and Technical Resources Committee Approval	23 January 2019
RRTP commences	01 April 2019

- 6.2. Once prepared, the proposed RRTP will be circulated to all key partners and stakeholders for consideration. Further progress in terms of legislative and policy developments in relation to the RRTP will continue to be monitored by the Homelessness Strategic Group and across all relevant corporate and partnership groups, and reported as appropriate to the Board.

7. Employee implications

- 7.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

8. Financial implications

- 8.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

9. Other implications

- 9.1. There are no additional risks associated with this report.

- 9.2. There are no sustainable development issues associated with this report.

10. Impact Assessments

- 10.1. An equalities impact assessment will be required to be completed for the RRTP as well as a Strategic Environmental Assessment screening determination.

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3 October 2018

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Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject:	Community Plan 2017-18 and Partnership Improvement Plan Quarter 4 Progress Report
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ♦ advise the Partnership Board of progress made against the outcomes within the Community Plan as at the end of March 2018.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation:-

- (1) that the progress made to date against the outcomes within the Community Plan be noted.

3. Background

3.1. The South Lanarkshire Community Plan was approved in October 2017 and sets out the priorities and outcomes for the partnership over 10 years from 2017-2027.

3.2. A report setting out the Community Plan Reporting Framework was approved by the Board on 5 September 2018. This report outlined a plan to meet the requirement to publish a Local Outcomes Improvement Plan Progress Report as required by the Community Empowerment Act. As the Community Plan has only been in place for six months by the time it is due to report a two stage process was developed. In year one (2017-18), a "Participation Statement" and the IMPROVe appendix (which shows how the Partnership has performed against the agreed measures) has been produced; from there on, an Annual Report will be published alongside the IMPROVe appendix.

3.3. The Community Plan is underpinned by Partnership Improvement Plans (PIPs) which contain detailed action plans and performance measures for each of the Partnership's key thematic areas.

3.4. The Community Plan and the PIPs are accompanied by a comprehensive reporting framework which sets out performance indicators, targets and specific actions for the Partnership over the life of the Community Plan.

- 3.5. As agreed by the Board in October 2017, the delivery aspects of the Plan will be kept under review and evolve in line with legislative and policy changes and the work of the Partnership. In preparation for the first Community Plan report, measures have been refined to ensure that what is being reported reflects legislative and policy changes and current thinking and practice across the Partnership. For example, changes have been made as a result of the council's employability review; revision of Police Scotland and Gender Based Violence Partnership measures; and re-alignment with the Getting it Right for South Lanarkshire's Children Partnership, Children's Services Plan. There are further legislation/policy changes which need to be aligned with the Community Plan. These relate to the statutory requirement to review the Community Plan when new National Outcomes have been published; the requirements of the new Child Poverty Act 2017 and the Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans. A revised Plan will be submitted to the Community Planning Partnership Board when this work is complete.
- 3.6. This report outlines the progress made against the Community Plan up to the end of March 2018 and includes a "Participation Statement" which demonstrates how the Partnership has participated with Community bodies and case studies which provide examples of the Partnership's participation and engagement activity and policies in practice.

4. Progress to date

- 4.1. The principles underpinning the framework remain to ensure that the Partnership Board and the Thematic Boards receive clear performance reports which are produced to a common timescale and a common standard across the Partnership.
- 4.2. The outcomes within the Community Plan are reported in full within this Quarter 4 report, using the latest information available. The report shows whether outcomes are being achieved to facilitate change and progress against the associated improvement actions. It also highlights progress on specific outcomes to inform good practice, learning and sharing across the Partnership.
- 4.3. The report uses a "traffic light" system to indicate if there are any concerns about whether a target will be reached or whether an action will be completed as intended. In general, a green status indicates that there are no concerns about meeting a target or achieving an action. Amber and red are used to flag up where there might be slippage or deviation from plans. The following definitions are used:-

Status	Definition
Green	On course to achieve the target or complete the action as planned/the timescale or target has been met as per expectations
Amber	There has been minor slippage against timescale or minor shortfall against target
Red	There has been major slippage against timescale or major shortfall against target
To be reported later	For some measures, the statistics are not yet available to allow us to say whether the target has been reached or not. These will be reported when available
Contextual	A small number of measures are included for "information only", to set performance information in context

4.4. The Community Plan outcomes report

There are 176 measures within the Community Plan and there are three tables which give a summary of the progress towards the Community Plan outcomes. The tables are set out as follows:-

No.	Priority	Measure Type
Table 1	Overarching Objective: Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality Progress	Summary of Statistical Measures
Table 2	Overarching Objective: Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality Progress	Summary of Interventions
Table 3	Progress by Thematic Group	Summary of Statistical Measures

Table 1 – Overarching Objective: Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality Progress – Statistical overview

Priority					Total
	Green	Amber	Red	Report Later/Not Available	
Reducing Child Poverty	0	0	0	2	2
Reduction in Employment Deprivation	0	0	0	2	2
Reduction in Income deprivation	0	0	0	2	2
Total	0	0	0	6	6

Table 2 – Overarching Objective: Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality Progress - Interventions

Priority					Total
	Green	Amber	Red	Report Later/Not Available	
Inclusive Growth	10	0	0	0	10
Financial Inclusion	16	0	0	0	16
Supporting Parental Employment and Childcare	10	0	0	0	10
Improving Housing	15	0	0	0	15
Education, Skills and Development	13	0	0	0	13
Health Inequalities	10	3	0	0	13
Safeguarding from Risk or Harm	4	0	0	0	4
Improving Local Environment and Communities	13	0	0	0	13
Total	91	3	0	0	94

Table 3 – Summary of Progress by Thematic Group – Statistical overview

Thematic						Total
	Green	Amber	Red	Contextual	Report Later/Not Available	
Community Safety	12	1	3	0	7	23
Health and Care	14	3	0	3	0	20
Sustainable Economic Growth	7	1	1	0	3	12
Getting it Right for South Lanarkshire's Children	12	4	3	0	2	21
Total	45	9	7	3	12	76

- 4.5. Of the 176 measures, 136 (77%) are judged to be on course to achieve the targets set, while 7 (4%) are judged to be considerably off target and a further 12 (7%) are judged to be slightly off target. There are 3 (2%) with contextual data and 18 (10%) outcome measures which will be reported later or no data is available other than the baseline set in the Community Plan.
- 4.6. It is important to note that the data within the report does not always refer to the current reporting year. What is shown is the most recent data available, on the strength of which a judgement is made about whether the targets set in the Community Plan are likely to be achieved.
- 4.7. Progress for the period ending Quarter 4, 2017-18 for the overarching objective and each of the four Thematic Boards has been summarised in the following tables. Each table also includes highlights from the reporting year and areas that have been identified as requiring further improvement.

4.8.1.

Overarching Objective: Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality					
Number of measures	Green	Amber	Red	Report Later/Not Available	Total
	91	3	0	6	100
Red/Amber measures	There are three amber measures and no red measures for this priority. The amber measures are listed below with explanatory commentary:				
Change Required		Action to achieve change		Comments	
Amber	Reduce the impact of substance misuse on children and young people	All pregnant substance misusing women are supported by the locality Early Years Multi-Agency Forum (EYMAF)	A review of the Early Years Multi-Agency Support (EYMAS) process is being included in a multi-agency group led by Public Health relating to support for women and families involved with the Parenting Assessment Capacity Team (PACT). In order to assist in addressing some actions it has been proposed that a half day EYMAS process mapping session is arranged to review: - Function and scope of EYMAS - Process/legislative basis - Accountability - Data collection/sharing - Consistency - Referral/selection criteria - Consider the development and function of a woman's plan. Improvement action is focussed on partners' review of the EYMAS process to ensure a consistent application of practice and support.		
	Responsibility (Lead): NHS				
Partner action to improve the outcome Partners are implementing a review of the EYMAS process to ensure a consistent application of practice and support. Development sessions have taken place with key staff and agencies to progress a consistent model of multi-agency support offered in all localities. Governance will be reported through the Continuous Improvement Group for Children's Services. By March 2019 a new consistent model of practice will be in place that ensures all pregnant substance misusing women will be offered support.					

Change required		Action to achieve change	Comments
Amber	Reduce the impact of substance misuse on children and young people	Put women's support plans in place for pregnant women/new mothers substance misusing	<p>At the moment there is not a robust system to measure how many plans are in place.</p> <p>The target is for 100% of women who substance misuse and are supported by Early Years Multi-Agency Support (EYMAS) to have a plan in place.</p> <p>Work to ensure plans are put in place is still to be progressed and will be included in a review of the EYMAS structure.</p> <p>This will focus on current processes, referral pathways and the recording and reporting of stats.</p>

Responsibility (Lead): NHS

Partner action to improve the outcome

Work to ensure plans are put in place is included in a review of the EYMAS structure. This will focus on current processes, referral pathways and the recording and reporting of stats. Governance will be reported through the Continuous Improvement Group for Children's Services. By March 2019 a new consistent model of practice will be in place that ensures all pregnant substance misusing women will be offered support and that those receiving support will have a plan in place.

Change required		Action to achieve change	Comments
Amber	Reduce the impact of substance misuse on children and young people	Improve joint working across the partnership to tackle substance misuse issues for those at risk of child protection registration	Partners continue to work together as part of the Substance Misuse Strategic Sub Group to develop strategies to support children and young people at risk because of substance misuse. An action plan is in place for the Substance Misuse Group and closer links are being developed with the Children's Services Plan.

Responsibility (Lead): NHS

Partner action to improve the outcome

An action plan is in place for the Substance Misuse Group and has been updated for 2018-19. The plan includes staff training and targeted interventions for young people and is monitored through the Sub Group and progress reported to the GIRFSLC Strategy Group and Partnership Board to ensure robust governance.

A working group has been established to look at improving staff practice in conducting assessments and also establishing a baseline figure (to include all new clients with child care responsibilities/Opiate Replacement or Child Protection registration).

Highlights	<p>Partnership activity to promote the Real Living Wage including a pilot Living Wage Accreditation Discount scheme which through the investment of £1k, saw 11 employers accredited, employing 130 people, and 24 people receiving a pay rise on to the Living Wage.</p> <p>The Connect 2 Intermediate Labour Market programme is supporting unemployed individuals that are the most disengaged from the labour market. The programme started in March 2018 and will continue until March 2019. This holistic package of support includes the promotion of Fair Work practices for those who find it difficult to secure employment in the open labour market providing six months paid work experience at the Living Wage rate.</p> <p>The up-skilling programme has supported people in receipt of low incomes to up-skill whilst in work, providing customised training and qualifications to enhance their earning potential and longer term career opportunities, ultimately lifting them out of in-work poverty.</p> <p>Partners have worked to increase the participation in Credit Unions by children and young people through engagement with education establishments. Youth membership has increased by 15% since 2016-17 to 11,318. Much of the activity that promotes and supports youth membership is school based and 4 out of 5 Credit Unions support school based Credit Union activity across a total of 115 educational establishments from nursery through to secondary schools, an increase of 9.5%.</p> <p>Work has been undertaken with Schools through the Children and Young People's Improvement Collaborative to promote 'active literacy' methods and 78 staff have been trained to deliver 'Catch Up Literacy' a programme that supports pupils with literacy difficulties. South Lanarkshire staff are the first accredited 'Catch Up' Trainers in Scotland. Well planned transition support programmes help our most vulnerable pupils at important times on their school journey.</p> <p>During 2017-18, 271 additional new affordable homes were delivered by the council and Registered Social Landlords (RSLs). This included 188 by RSLs and 83 additional council homes, which contributes towards the achievement of the council's target to deliver 1,000 new homes by 2021.</p> <p>As at 31 March 2018, 89.7% council homes meet the Energy Efficiency Standard for Social Housing. The council remains on track to ensure compliance with the 2020 national target.</p> <p>During 2017-18, the council had a duty to provide settled accommodation to 1,600 homeless households. 1,123 (70.2%) were awarded a Scottish Secure Tenancy (with the remainder resolving their homelessness through securing private rented accommodation, returning to the family home, etc.)</p> <p>2017 has seen the highest positive destination figure for young people (95.8%) since the information has been recorded. This is above the national average of 93.7%.</p> <p>South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership has been granted funding from the Scottish Government Screening Inequalities Fund to develop and test two initiatives to reduce inequalities in access and uptake to cancer screening programmes (Breast, Bowel and Cervical). The first will see the development of an assertive outreach sexual health and screening service for homeless people as part of the Health and Homelessness Action</p>
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	<p>Plan. The second is a cross boundary collaboration with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and Clyde Gateway to pilot and test community development type initiatives such as a Community Health Educator model in reducing screening inequalities.</p>
	<p>An Evaluation of the NHS Lanarkshire's Healthy Lifestyle in Pregnancy Service has recently been published. One-to-one interviews were conducted with women currently engaged with the service by an independent researcher and a questionnaire was completed by a sample of women who had previously accessed the service. Service development recommendations have been made based on the findings and will shape actions and key performance indicators (KPI's) with NHS Lanarkshire's Children and Young People's Health Plan 2018-2020.</p>
	<p>Participatory Budgeting Events were undertaken in the three Neighbourhood Planning areas.</p>
Further areas for Improvement	<p>In relation to up-skilling there are plans to review data zone penetration and the three neighbourhood planning pilot areas to optimise benefits for employees within these geographical areas.</p>
	<p>The bulk of Credit Union activity is at nursery/primary level, however moving forwards work to engage older young people will be a focus of activity. Work will be undertaken to engage older pupils in Credit Union membership through education establishments.</p>
	<p>Working with partners to reduce the risk of homelessness, through an enhanced approach to housing options and ensuring that those experiencing homelessness are supported to move to settled accommodation will continue to be a focus.</p>
	<p>Catch Up Literacy training will be extended to support more staff and respond to the increasing demand from primary schools throughout the next session. Staff from all South Lanarkshire secondary schools will be trained.</p>
	<p>Work will continue to ensure the positive impact of the intervention in our schools is realised, with staff across the authority reporting evidence around increases in motivation, engagement and confidence of learners being supported by the Catch Up programme, as well as improving fluency and comprehension.</p>
	<p>A number of areas for improvement for specific areas have been identified as part of the Neighbourhood Planning process. These include cancer screening uptake, smoking cessation in pregnancy and delivery of healthy weight interventions. While there has not specifically been a need for improvement identified in the delivery of these services across Lanarkshire, when data is viewed for people in our most deprived areas (and in the Neighbourhood areas), we can identify that we need to be working differently within these areas to redress the inequalities gap.</p>

4.8.2.

Thematic Board: Community Safety						
Number of measures	Green	Amber	Red	Contextual	Report Later/Not Available	Total
	12	1	3	0	7	23
Red/Amber measures	There is one amber measure and three red measures for this priority. The amber and red measures are listed below with explanatory commentary:					
Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments		
Reduce crimes committed under S5(3) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 – possession with intent to supply by 20%	2014-17 3-yr average 2.10 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	1.98 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	2.67 per 10,000	<p>S5(3) Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 relates to drug possession with an intent to supply crime.</p> <p>In 2017-18 possession with intent to supply crimes rose from 67 crimes during 2016-17 to 85 crimes (26.9%).</p> <p>The rate of possession with intent to supply crime reported was equivalent to a rate of 2.67 crimes per 10,000 population and is an increase from the baseline (2.10) and lower than the one-year target set (1.98).</p> <p>Information being received by the Police has led to positive detections; which has contributed to the increase in possession with intent to supply crime.</p> <p>[Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics; data snapshot as at 20 June 2018].</p>		
Red						

Responsibility (Lead): Community Safety Partnership

Partner action to improve the outcome

While crimes have risen during 2017-18, this is in part attributable to the number of offenders being charged with multiple drug crimes. In 2017-18, 76 people were charged with a total of 85 crimes. No crime or no accused was established in seven of these cases. In the previous year, 65 people were charged with a total of 71 crimes. Of these, no crime was established in five of these cases. In terms of the actual number of people charged with drug possession with intent to supply, this rose from 60 to 68 (13% increase) during 2017-18. [Data snapshot as at 30 August 2018].

There has also been a rise in information being received by the Police relating to drugs crime; which has increased the level of possession with intent to supply crime being reported and detections achieved.

A Police drugs education workshop is being run across five secondary and 12 associated primary schools in South Lanarkshire which the Community Safety Partnership contributes funding to. These workshops are targeted to schools in areas where drug crime and drug related deaths are highest. As part of this input young people are also encouraged to report any concerns or information relating to drug crime to a trusted adult, resulting in increased information to the Police. This may result in a rise in crime; which is viewed as a positive result.

By closure of the 2017-18 school session, 999 children had participated in the workshops. In total, 844 children thereafter participated in a survey relating to their knowledge of controlled drugs and New Psychoactive Substances (NPS) (known as 'legal highs'); which will inform future inputs. Prior to the inputs, 25% indicated they had a fairly good knowledge of what controlled drugs and NPS were rising to 70% after the input. 35% were likely to report concerns regarding drugs prior to the input rising to 50% after the input.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Reduce crimes committed under S5(3) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 – possession with intent to supply by 20% (accused aged under 25 years)	2014-17 (3-yr average) 2.55 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	2.50 per 10,000 (<25 years)	3.10 per 10,000	<p>In 2017-18 there were 27 possession with intent to supply crimes among people under 25 years, rising from 22 crimes the previous year (23%).</p> <p>Crimes reported were equivalent to a rate of 3.10 crimes per 10,000 population (among people under 25 years). This is an increase from the baseline (2.55) and is falling behind the one-year target set (2.50).</p> <p>31.8% of all possession with intent to supply crime committed in 2017-18 was by people under the age of 25 years.</p> <p>Information being received by the Police has led to positive detections; which has contributed to the increase in possession with intent to supply crime.</p> <p>[Note – Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics].</p>

Responsibility (Lead): Community Safety Partnership

Partner action to improve the outcome

There has been a rise in information being received by the Police relating to drugs crime; which has increased the level of possession with intent to supply crime.

In 2017-18, 31.8% of all reported possession with intent to supply crime related to people under 25 years of age, ages ranging from 15 years to 24 years.

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Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Reduce the number of reported crimes of wilful fire-raising recorded by Police Scotland by 5%	2014-17 (3-yr average) 5.63 per 10,000 population	5.61 per 10,000 population	6.43 per 10,000	<p>Wilful fire-raising relates to fires that are started deliberately with the intention of causing damage to property.</p> <p>In 2017-18 there were 204 wilful fire-raising crimes, rising from 182 the previous year (12%).</p> <p>The number of reported wilful fire-raising crimes is equivalent to a rate of 6.43 crimes per 10,000 population. It is an increase from the baseline (5.63 crimes) and is exceeding the one-year target set (5.61 crimes).</p> <p>Wilful fire-raising crime has risen year-on-year since 2014-15 (16.6% from 2014-15 levels).</p> <p>[Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics].</p>

Responsibility (Lead): Community Safety Partnership

Partner action to improve the outcome

The number of wilful fire-raising crimes reported to the Police relating to refuse has remained static in the past three years. Wheelie bin fires have consistently accounted for two-thirds of all refuse fires reported to the Police. The rise in wilful-fire raising crime has been fire-setting of property (e.g. clothes, furniture, house, etc.) (17 crimes, 34% rise).

Of the 204 fires reported during 2017-18, 55 related to refuse fire crimes. This is a reduction from 59 refuse fires in 2016-17.

The Community Safety Partnership has also contributed funding and will monitor the progress of the two undernoted initiatives:

- (1) The Common Sense Initiative which seeks to reduce littering/fly tipping reducing the opportunity for deliberate fire-setting. It is aimed at young people with a previous history of fire-setting offering diversionary and education activities. There is also a focus on those areas with the highest accumulations of littering/fly tipping. CCTV equipment and signage has been procured and ready to be installed on a reactive basis.
- (2) The Fire Reach Initiative that is a diversionary activity providing interactive fire and rescue related engagement activities to young people aged 12 to 17 years. Three courses were delivered in 2017/18. The initiative helps young people develop skills including self-discipline, citizenship, basic first aid, etc. The initiative is being mainstreamed into a Youth Engagement Programme facilitated by the Fire Reach Team and it is anticipated that a greater number of courses will run during 2018/19.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Amber	Reduce road accident casualties – children (<16) seriously injured	2004-08 (4-yr average) 17 people	8 people 15 people	<p>The Scottish Government has set national road casualty targets in relation to all children seriously injured and each authority has to contribute towards the 65% national reduction target and no specific local reduction target has been set.</p> <p>In 2016, there were more children seriously injured in road accidents in South Lanarkshire relative to its population size: 7.2% of all children seriously injured in road accidents occurred in South Lanarkshire despite accounting for 6% of all children in Scotland aged under 16 years. At that time progress across Scotland towards the national target stood at 49%.</p> <p>In 2017, 15 children were seriously injured as a result of a road traffic accident (RTA). This is a rise of two seriously injured child casualties from the previous year. The number of children seriously injured on our roads has reduced by 11.8% from the baseline (17 people) contributing to the Scottish Government's ten-year national 65% reduction target.</p> <p>While we continue to reduce casualty levels in recognition of the gap between local (11.8%) and national progress (49%) this has been recorded as 'Amber'.</p>

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
				[Note – 2017 statistics based on provisional data pending the October publication of Transport Scotland's Reported Road Casualties Scotland Report.]
Responsibility (Lead): Community Safety Partnership				
Partner action to improve the outcome				
<p>The number of children seriously injured on our roads is low and continues to reduce, however, it is recognised that the pace of reduction is slower than in Scotland. This has been placed at 'Amber' to ensure it remains a focus of CSP action and progress continues to be made by target year one (2019) reporting.</p> <p>Children under 15 years are vulnerable as pedestrians and vehicle passengers.</p> <p>New drivers are particularly at risk of being involved in a road accident in their first year of driving. The Pass Plus Scheme is an initiative that provides newly qualified drivers experience in varying road conditions to enhance their driving knowledge and skill to cope with these conditions. The CSP contributes financial support to subsidise the cost to new drivers. In the most recent evaluation of the scheme, 80% of participants reported that the initiative had significantly improved the safety of their driving, and 85% stated that it had resulted in major improvements in their attitude and behaviour in a positive way. Consideration is being given to how participation can be increased in order to reduce road accidents and casualties arising.</p> <p>This is complimented by the New Driver Early Intervention Scheme run by Police Scotland Lanarkshire Division providing an input from trained officers that is open to learner drivers, employers of new drivers, and full licence holders who have passed their practical test within a 2-year period.</p> <p>Within South Lanarkshire there are approximately 50,000 children journeying to school each day. Indiscriminate parking around schools has been identified as an issue that decreases the visibility of pedestrians and drivers. The School Travel Plans is an initiative seeking to encourage more sustainable methods of travel (e.g. walking, cycling, etc.) to and from school. This initiative places the onus on pupils, parents and teachers to develop and monitor a Plan to reduce congestion and increase safety. There are 68 schools currently participating and a further 60 working towards developing their Plan.</p> <p>These are two initiatives from a range of enforcement, engineering, and education initiatives occurring across South Lanarkshire to increase child road safety.</p>				

Highlights	<p>As a result of Drug Education Workshops, young people have shown an improved knowledge and understanding of drug misuse issues and an increased confidence to report concerns.</p> <p>This helps to build awareness amongst young people of the health, safety, and criminal consequences of drug misuse. It also helps them to build self-resilience not to engage in drug taking and to have a positive view of professionals (e.g. Police, education) that they will report any concerns.</p>
	<p>Through the Alcohol Drama which targets anti-social behaviour relating to the use of alcohol, young people have increased their knowledge and understanding not only of the effects of alcohol misuse on their health and behaviours, but also of the wider consequences in terms of the effect on the community and impact on their future health, employment opportunities, etc.</p>
Further areas for Improvement	<p>The Community Plan and also the Community Safety Partnership's (CSP's) priorities are recently established and initiatives to address these are new or still being developed; therefore all CSP priorities are considered as areas for improvement.</p> <p>The majority of deliberate secondary fires (anti-social behaviour related) occurring in South Lanarkshire relate to refuse or loose rubbish. Fly tipping remains an issue across the authority area, creating a potential fire hazard.</p> <p>The Common Sense initiative, seeks to reduce the level of refuse/rubbish disposed of inappropriately and, therefore, reduce the opportunities for it to be used to fuel secondary fires. An initial series of events promoting Common Sense took place in targeted areas of South Lanarkshire during May 2018. Further work will be taken to ensure the effective roll out of the initiative.</p> <p>Complementary work is being undertaken through the Fire Reach programme. A more targeted approach will be taken to ensure young people (aged 12 to 17) identified as responsible for previous fire-raising participate in the programme. The programme seeks to guide young people away from the activity through targeted diversionary and educational inputs including skills development (e.g. self-discipline, citizenship, basic first aid, etc.) and promote a more positive image of young people in the community. The programme also aims to improve the lives of residents by improving the physical appearance of the community.</p> <p>Commencement of an additional Fire Reach programme specifically for children of primary school age involved in fire raising activity will be piloted.</p> <p>Older people are particularly vulnerable to injury, hospitalisation, and death arising from an unintentional fall and the population is ageing, increasing the proportion of people particularly at risk.</p> <p>The Home Fire Safety Visit programme undertaken by the Scottish Fire and Rescue Community Action Team is expanding as part of Service Transformation which will see all fire crews</p>

	<p>trained to undertake Home Safety Visits [HSV] including falls assessments, etc. This is in part an acknowledgement that Scotland's population is ageing, increasing the number of people at risk of fire but also suffering other preventable injuries in the home. Reporting on HSVs relating to people 65 years and over will commence when the initiative is ready to roll out.</p> <p>Impacting positively falls amongst the pensionable age population at a time when the population in South Lanarkshire is rising and at a faster rate than in Scotland, will make even maintaining the same rates of injury, admissions, etc. a challenge in relation to demonstrating continuing good progress.</p>
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4.8.3.

Thematic Board: Health and Social Care								
Number of measures	Green	Amber	Red	Contextual	Report Later/Not Available	Total		
	14	3	0	3	0	20		
Red/Amber measures	There are three amber measures and no red measures for this priority. The amber measures are listed below with explanatory commentary:							
Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments				
Amber	Maintain the percentage of clients waiting no longer than 3 weeks from referral received to appropriate drug or alcohol treatment that supports their recovery	2016-17 100%	Maintain	94.2%	<p>There were 638 referrals for drug/alcohol treatment in 2017-18 across South Lanarkshire. Only 94.2% of these referrals started treatment within 3 weeks of the referral.</p> <p>There has been recent changes in the structure of substance misuse teams and new systems working which may have impacted on performance. This will be monitored by senior managers.</p>			
Responsibility (Lead): HSCP								
Partner action to improve the outcome Work is taking place to integrate practice and systems and have recently created a single service approach across Health and Social Care staff, who are now under a single management structure. Health and Social Care staff are also looking to co-locate and harmonise referral pathways and routes of access, primarily to streamline service delivery for users and carers.								

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Amber	Reduce conversion of Accident and Emergency attendances to admissions 2016-17 28% South Lanarkshire Average 25% Scottish Average	Reduce by 1%	29%	Most recent data shows that the median for A&E attendances to admissions conversions rate has increased from 28% to 29%. The Partnership is working with Acute colleagues to reduce admissions with actions progressed through the Unscheduled Care and Delayed Discharge Programme Board.

Responsibility (Lead): NHS

Partner action to improve the outcome

Reducing A&E attendances remains a challenge across Scotland as evidenced by the most recent data which indicates that the majority of Partnerships are experiencing an increase in the number of people attending A&E Departments to access services. Work is being undertaken to divert members of the public to other more appropriate community based supports to ensure that future pressures on the hospital system are minimised.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Amber	Reduce the rate of pregnant mothers in the 15% most deprived areas who smoke during their pregnancy	2014 16.5% South Lanarkshire Average	Reduce the Gap by 1% towards South Lanarkshire figure	28% In 2015 the rate of pregnant mothers who smoke during pregnancy in the 15% most deprived areas was 28%. This is a slight decrease since 2014 where we reported 28.5%. South Lanarkshire supports the work of the Maternity Care Quality Improvement collaborative and prioritise smoking cessation in pregnancy within its action plan. They currently provide a specialist stop smoking in pregnancy service. This service is supported by the Smoking Cessation Advisory Group and the Tobacco and Pregnancy Steering Group. We also support pregnant women's partners, family members and others living in same household who smoke. Specialist advice will be given to pregnant women in relation to other health promoting behaviours. The main messages provided to women were developed following a consultation with individuals who had smoked during pregnancy, the Stop Smoking Service staff, Midwives, Health Visitors, First Steps Workers, and Social Work Staff including Social Workers and Family Support Workers.

Responsibility (Lead): NHS**Partner action to improve the outcome**

We continue to provide an increased focus in terms of resources and supports in the more deprived areas – we have already moved this (albeit ever so slightly) in the right direction and will continue to work on this.

Highlights

	<p>Florence Simple Telehealth text messaging, allows people with a range of conditions, to monitor and text their readings from home. These include the monitoring of blood pressure, people who are in heart failure or have chronic lung disease. This ensures safety and reduces the need to attend the Doctor's surgery for routine checks. Over 2,300 people in South Lanarkshire have to date remotely texted their monitoring results to staff without having to come into a health facility. 31 GP practices are actively using Florence in South Lanarkshire. For more information visit: https://vimeo.com/185930126.</p> <p>The Telehealth team, won a coveted national award at the inaugural Holyrood (Connect) Scottish Digital Health and Care Awards. Read more here.</p>
	<p>There is extensive evidence to show that being more active can help to improve your health. Medical practices across South Lanarkshire are currently participating in the Physical Activity Prescriptions. 819 prescriptions were received by South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture in 2017. 54 GP practices referred into the scheme.</p>
	<p>A framework for a new Carers Strategy 2018-2021 has been outlined (the Carers Act Part 5 Section 31) and a small working group is in place to progress this. The new Carers Strategy needs to take cognisance of the Local Eligibility Criteria (LEC) and Support Plans for both adult (Adult Carer Support Plan) and young carers (Young Carers Statement). Consultation on these documents has been undertaken.</p>
	<p>Work is progressing on the development of a suite of indicators that measure carer's health and wellbeing. Data is currently being gathered from both our carer organisations (Lanarkshire Carers Centre and South Lanarkshire Carers Network) which report on the health and wellbeing of carers by means of the health conditions of carers and those they care for. The Carer Census requires that we capture data in respect of the number of Adult Carer Support Plans/Young Carer Statements undertaken. The draft Local Eligibility Criteria for carers already identifies a range of wellbeing indicators: health and wellbeing; relationships; living environment; employment and training; finance; life balance; and future planning.</p>

Further areas for Improvement	<p>People have been benefiting from Telehealth in South Lanarkshire, however the use of Telehealth across South Lanarkshire could be improved, including GP practice use of Florence (Flo), video conferencing (VC) in care homes and 'Attend Anywhere'. In order to develop further usage, staff confidence and competence will be targeted as part of improvements in local area plans. Increased numbers of staff accessing VC for meetings, case discussions and peer support will improve patient care and safety while reducing travel time and costs for both staff and patients. Flo enables increased self-management of long term conditions such as Hypertension, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, and Asthma thereby increasing GP capacity to deal with other patients.</p> <p>There is a need to further promote and expand the use of the Physical Activity Prescription service and increase the number of referrals received to Physical Activity Prescription. This work requires staff confidence and knowledge to refer, record and report appropriately.</p> <p>Local evidence suggests that people living in deprived areas with a caring role are less likely to access the support they may be entitled to. There is a need to identify 'hidden carers', particularly those in areas of high economic and social deprivation through care agencies and the South Lanarkshire Council Homecare Service. The identification of carers and the offer of support including access to financial information and support through condition specific organisations and groups will benefit both the carer and the recipient of care both practically and in terms of their health and well-being.</p>
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4.8.4.

Thematic Board: Sustainable Economic Growth						
Number of measures	Green	Amber	Red	Contextual	Report Later/Not Available	Total
	7	1	1	0	3	12
Red/Amber measures	There is one amber measure and one red measure for this priority. The amber and red measures are listed below with explanatory commentary:					
Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments		
Amber	Maintain Business 3 year survival rate South Lanarkshire 60.7% still trading after 3 years Scotland 62% of businesses still trading after 3 years	2011-14 Increase business 3 year survival rate to close gap between SL and Scottish Average	60.8%	<p>The new Business Gateway contract has increased focus on business growth and sustainability requiring new aftercare and data gathering procedures to establish baselines and more accurately demonstrate longer term outcomes.</p> <p>The latest Business Demography figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) (2016) suggests that the 3 year survival rate for newly registered businesses (or businesses first registered 3 years previously) in South Lanarkshire has increased, from the baseline of 60.7% of new business registrations surviving between 2011-14, up to 60.8% of new business registrations surviving between 2013-16.</p>		

					The gap between the South Lanarkshire average for businesses still trading after 3 years and the Scottish average has remained unchanged over the past year however at -1.3% e.g. with 60.7% still trading in South Lanarkshire, against 62% in Scotland in 2012-15, compared to 60.8% still trading in South Lanarkshire, against 62.1% in Scotland 2013-16. On this basis one part of the 1 year target e.g. increasing the 3 year business survival rate in South Lanarkshire has been achieved; but the second part e.g. closing the gap in the 3 year survival rate between South Lanarkshire and Scotland, has not; therefore performance against this measure has been assessed as amber.
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Responsibility (Lead): Sustainable Economic Growth Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

Continue to implement the current Business Gateway contract, which commenced in February 2017, within which resources are targeted more towards business growth and business survival than on volume start-ups and the contractor is charged with increased after care, ongoing support and improved understanding of business survival rates.

This is not a short term measure and improved outcomes will take a number of years to become evident.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Red	Increase Business Start-ups number of new business registrations 2015 1,260 new businesses registered	Increase numbers of new business registrations	1,240	The latest Business Demography figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) (2016) suggests that the number of new enterprises (based on VAT registrations) in South Lanarkshire has fallen from 1,260 in 2015, down to 1,240 in 2016, therefore in this respect the 1 year target of increasing new business registrations over successive years in the authority has not been achieved. Evidence from the new Business Gateway however suggests that the number of sub-VAT starts in South Lanarkshire has increased since 2016, and that the sustained growth of these new businesses will increase VAT registrations in the future. The new Business Gateway contract, from 2017, has increased focus of resource on business growth and identifying those new start businesses with growth prospects.

Responsibility (Lead): Sustainable Economic Growth Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

Continue to implement the current Business Gateway contract, commenced in February 2017, which rewards the contractor for achieving start-up targets and also, through targeting resources for identifying and supporting start-ups which are expected to achieve higher business growth and additional outcomes.

This is not a short term measure and improved outcomes will take a number of years to become evident.

Highlights	<p>Delivery of “Build Lanarkshire” construction company development programme engaging 12 companies.</p> <p>The recent employability review is seeking to develop and forge new partnerships ensuring alignment and integration at both local and regional levels.</p> <p>Direct links with Housing, Social Work and Criminal Justice to support equality of opportunity and access to Fair Work to help those most vulnerable people within our communities.</p>
Further areas for Improvement	<p>Partnership developments are ongoing to provide a joined up approach to supporting people into work, tackling poverty and inequality.</p>

4.8.5.

Priority Outcomes: Getting it Right for South Lanarkshire's Children								
Number of measures	Green	Amber	Red	Contextual	Report Later/Not Available	Total		
	12	4	3	0	2	21		
Red/Amber measures	There are four amber measures and three red measures for this priority. The amber and red measures are listed below with explanatory commentary:							
Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments				
Amber	Increase percentage of children within SIMD quintile 1 who will have reached language developmental milestones at the time of their 27-30 month child health review (SIMD 1) and reduce the gap between SIMD Quintile 1 and SIMD Quintile 5	2016 73% Gap 12.9%	82% Gap 12%	79.1%	There has been an improvement within each SIMD quintile in children reaching their language milestones at the 27/30 month review. The current figures for SIMD 1 is showing a 3% increase in children with no concerns in speech, language and communication. The most recent gap recorded between children reaching their milestones in SIMD 1 and SIMD 5 is 12.4%. In the coming 12 months we will focus on closing the gap between SIMD Quintile 1 and SIMD Quintile 5.			
Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board								
Partner action to improve the outcome								
With a focus on improvement, partners will ensure that children identified as having a speech and language concern (especially in the 20% most deprived data zones) have an outcome plan and support package in place. Special efforts will be made to highlight and support access into two year old nursery places where relevant and partners will explore where improvements can be made to the implementation of the Parenting Support Pathway and the supports offered to parents.								

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Amber	Increase percentage school attendance for children and young people in SIMD 1	2016 91.1%	91%	90.6% Total 90.6% Primary School (PS) 93.1% Secondary School (SS) 87.1% Additional Support Needs (ASN) 90% (2016-17) This indicates a 0.5% reduction in attendance for pupils in the SIMD Quintile 1. We are still 0.8% better than the national average. National figures are: Total 89.8% PS 92.9% SS 87.7% 88.8% ASN The next 12 months will feature targeted work through Pupil Equity Funding (PEF) and in the three Neighbourhood Planning areas.
Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board				
Partner action to improve the outcome				
The gap in attendance between SIMD 1 and 5 is: Primary School 3.7% Secondary School 6.9% Additional Support Needs (ASN) 5.3% All 4.9%				
Attendance is a high priority for Education Resources. Head Teachers are receiving data in a way that enables them to analyse attendance trends and patterns of pupils in SIMD1 more easily. Head Teachers and other staff will look at what the issues are and work with families and other partners to address the individual needs and provide bespoke support as well as looking at longer term strategies that would benefit the wider school population.				

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Amber	Increase percentage of children with no behavioural concerns at 27-30 months	2016 88.6%	93%	92.5% The revised baseline is now 88.56% based on a recalculated combined measure of emotional and behavioural concerns. To March 2017 (the most recent figure) 92.5% of children have no developmental concern at 27 months. This shows a 3.94% improvement year on year from 2016.

Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

Activity in year two will focus on continuing the improvement noted above and in particular the delivery of specific attachment based programmes to those parents with an intensive level of need in all localities. Programmes offered will include Incredible Years, Early Years Framework of Assessment and Intervention for Attachment and Resilience, Solihull and Mellow Parenting. Additionally an Attachment Strategy will be developed, which will have an increased focus on attachment training for staff.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Amber	Increase percentage of P1 children within a healthy weight	2016 86.1%	86.5%	86% The latest figures (2017) show a slight decline on 2016 data of 0.1% to 86%, just short of the 2018 target of 86.5%.

Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

Revised Child Healthy Weight programmes are operating in a range of school settings. They all come under the 'Healthy' banner and are designed to integrate with each other.

- Healthy Schools is a teacher led curricular Health and Wellbeing Education (HWB) Framework that can be used by every class in a nursery/school, all year, every year.
- Healthy Schools Plus is a extra-curricular framework of support that supports full Learning Communities and numerous community partners to work together to develop full year programmes of HWB support for children and families. This is built on the Healthy Schools approach to create a home-school-community link.
- Healthy Children is a coach led curricular healthy lifestyle programme for nursery aged children which is delivered by South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture (SLLC).
- Healthy Families is a coach led family focused after-school programme for lower primary aged children which is delivered by SLLC.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments	
Red	Increase percentage of all looked after children and young people Health Needs Assessments completed within 4 weeks	2016 59%	80%	43%	<p>43% of children and young people had their Health Needs Assessment carried out within 4 weeks in the 12 months to December 2017.</p> <p>One of the key processes to ultimately improve health outcomes for care experienced young people is the early identification of need and appropriate interventions following the national standard to begin a Health Needs Assessment within four weeks of a young person being taken into care.</p> <p>In June 2017 a service review occurred and a dedicated staff team of Looked After Children (LAC) Nurses were subsumed into the general School Nursing team. Therefore the reliability of this process has been impacted, however significant improvements have been recorded in the three months to end of March 2018.</p> <p>During the three months to end of March 2019 the completion rate was in excess of 80%. This performance level has continued throughout the April - June 2019 quarter and is on track to meet the annual target and 3 year target.</p>

Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

Discussions are taking place at a national level to reframe this measure to engage in a health assessment rather than to have an assessment completed in the light of the complex lives of the young people concerned.

However, within South Lanarkshire, the NHS School Nursing Service has been reconfigured and the percentage of Health Needs Assessments being completed within four weeks has improved substantially and is on track to surpass the target of 47%. The model of implementation will include ensuring the rights of the child and will enable the young people to give their views and articulate their needs more effectively.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Red Reduce percentage of referrals to Reporter on offence grounds	2016 26.5%	25%	50.7%	50.7% of children referred on offence grounds had more than one offence referral in the year to March 31st 2018 (75 of 148 children). Offence referrals in South Lanarkshire have increased from 389 to 918 over the same period, while the number of children offending has seen a marginal increase from 146 to 165. Further investigation is required to understand the nature of the change.

Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

A task force has been established, led by Police Scotland and local intelligence informs us that some of this increase was due to a core group of young people in one specific area. Partnership actions are in place to address the very specific needs of these young people.

Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest	Comments
Red Reduce percentage of referrals to the Reporter for failure to attend school without reasonable excuse	2016 9.3%	8%	10.3%	10.3% of referrals in 2017-18 were based on not attending school (114 of 1,108 referrals) SCRA.

Responsibility (Lead): GIRFSLC Partnership Board

Partner action to improve the outcome

Updated GIRFEC practices are being implemented by South Lanarkshire Council's Education Resources through Senior Managers Pupil Support and schools to implement a staged intervention approach, ensuring pupils and families get the right support at the right time.

Highlights	Health Visitors developed a routine enquiry approach to supporting clients with financial inclusion issues and targeted work in the Blantyre area led to improvements in income of over £100,000 for local families. Health Improvement staff have been promoting a new Money Worries app to service users and associated professionals. Staff in Early Years and Health have promoted the Healthy Start scheme, encouraging new parents to access vitamin vouchers.
	The Aspire Youth Employability programme has provided bespoke support from key workers for an increasing number of young people from our most deprived communities transitioning from school into the world of work, training and further education. 2017 has seen the highest positive destination figure for young people since the information has been recorded 95.8% which is above the national average of 93.7%.
Further areas for Improvement	With regards to Health Visitors supporting clients with financial inclusion issues, the next step will be to roll out the programme to the Cambuslang/Rutherglen locality and across South Lanarkshire over the next two years.
	Work to secure funding to maintain the Aspire Youth Employability targeted programmes and strive to further reduce the gap in outcomes for the young people in the most deprived 20% data zones and their peers in the least deprived data zones to 4%.

- 4.9. Detailed progress against all outcomes and the related interventions contained within the Community Plan is noted within the Quarter 4 Outcomes Progress Report at Appendix 1.
- 4.10. The Community Participation Statement detailed at Appendix 2 highlights examples of participation and engagement activity undertaken in relation to the development and delivery of Partnership Plans and outcomes. It also presents an overview of Participation Requests and Asset Transfers received by the statutory agencies named in the Community Empowerment Act and case studies which provide examples of the Partnership's participation and engagement activity and policies in practice.

5. National Update

- 5.1. In the last year there has been a number of national developments that have impacted on the duties of the Community Planning Partnership. These include:-
- Child Poverty Action Report;
 - The Fairer Scotland Duty; and
 - The review of the National Outcomes.

All of the developments stated above have been the subject of reports to the Board.

- 5.2. More recent developments include Rapid Re-Housing Plans and the Public Health Reform.

6. Employee Implications

- 6.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

7. Financial Implications

- 7.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

8. Other Implications

- 8.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with the content of this report.

9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 9.1. This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a change to existing policy, function or strategy and therefore no impact assessment is required.

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Introduction

This Community Participation Statement highlights key examples of participation and engagement activity undertaken in relation to the development and delivery of Partnership Plans and Outcomes during 2017-18. It should be noted that it is not the intention of this document to present a complete list of Partnership activity, only key examples. Regular participation and engagement takes place across South Lanarkshire with individuals and local communities to shape policies and the delivery of the resulting outcomes.

The statement also presents an overview of the Participation Requests and Asset Transfers received by the Partners named in the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 (referred to as “the Act” from here on).

Participation Requests enable community bodies to ask Community Planning Partners to be involved in decisions and put forward their ideas on how services could be changed to improve outcomes for their community. Further information can be found on the Scottish Government’s website, see [Participation Requests](#).

Local councils, the Scottish Government and other public authorities own or rent lots of land and buildings, like schools, hospitals, parks and forests. The Act also gives community organisations a right to ask to take over control of land or a building. If the community organisation's plan is better for people, they will be allowed to buy, rent or have the use of it. This is called Asset Transfer. The Act sets out specific criteria that needs to be met by community organisations. Further information can be found on the Scottish Government’s [Asset Transfer Summary Guide](#).

A selection of case studies has also been included to provide examples of the Partnership’s participation and engagement activity and policies in practice.

Partnership Participation and Engagement activity:

Development of the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan, The Community Plan

In July 2017, the draft final Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP), now known as the Community Plan, was circulated for consideration by the Partners represented on the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board. At the same time, this was similarly circulated for consideration by the other statutory bodies subject to community planning duties - Historic Environment Scotland, South Lanarkshire College and New Lanarkshire College, the Scottish Environmental Protection Agency, Scottish Natural Heritage, the Scottish Sports Council, Skills Development Scotland, and VisitScotland. In addition, copies were forwarded to the University of the West of Scotland and the Federation of Small Businesses.

An online consultation was also launched on the Community Plan relating to:-

- The Vision;
- The creation of an Overarching Objective to tackle deprivation, poverty and inequality;
- The priorities of the four Thematic Boards; and
- Around Neighbourhood Planning.

In addition to the online consultation, the subject was also included on the agenda of various local forums including the South Lanarkshire Youth Council, the South Lanarkshire Disability Forum, Seniors Together South Lanarkshire and Third Sector Forums. A total number of 713 responses to the consultation was received.

Partnership Participation and Engagement activity:

A new page was also created on the Community Planning Partnership's website giving information on the Community Plan and Neighbourhood Planning and access to the relevant papers; to area profiling tools; profiles of the situation in each ward for the most deprived communities; and short "Neighbourhoods in Miniature DVDs" providing the information in a more user friendly way. See the [South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Website](#).

Neighbourhood Planning

2017-18 saw the launch of a new Community Planning approach to working with communities to develop Neighbourhood Plans in the Burnbank, Udston and Hillhouse; Springhall and Whitlawburn and Strutherhill areas, realising community priorities and improving local outcomes. Over 1,200 households across three areas were involved in priority setting and many more have been involved since in beginning to shape and drive specific actions aligned to these priorities which will form the Neighbourhood Plans.

The first stage of this process involved carrying out an online survey, together with door to door engagement and face to face discussions were carried out by Community Links, Health 'n' Happy, South Lanarkshire Council and South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture staff within the three neighbourhood pilot areas and council premises to ascertain what areas of improvement residents would like to see within their communities. 550 responses were received from households within Burnbank, Udston and Hillhouse; 378 from Whitlawburn and Springhall and 246 from Strutherhill.

Participatory Budgeting events have been held in each of the three areas and will be a key element of the work to determine how community budgets are allocated to kick-start priority actions. 187 Participatory Budgeting votes were cast within Burnbank, Udston and Hillhouse; 271 within Whitlawburn and Springhall and 106 within Strutherhill.

Local Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholders groups are in the early stages of development and it is anticipated that these groups should have at membership of least 50% of community representatives. These groups will agree and oversee each Neighbourhood Plan, with progress being reported to the Community Planning Partnership Board.

Each of the three Neighbourhood Planning areas maintains a Facebook page which can be viewed using the following links:-

- [Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank Our Place Our Plan](#)
- [Strutherhill Our Place Our Plan](#)
- [Whitlawburn and Springhall Our Place Our Plan](#)

Realigning Children's Services

South Lanarkshire Children's Services partnership working with the Scottish Government Realigning Children's Services team to improve joint strategic commissioning processes locally completed a large scale health and wellbeing survey. The programme engaged 510 parents of 0-8 year olds, 6,800 primary school pupils aged 9-11 years (P5-7) and 9,313 secondary school pupils aged 12-16 years (S1-4). The key findings of the consultation will be used to inform year two and three of the Children's Services Plan.

Partnership Participation and Engagement activity:

Development of the Children's Service Plan

The participation and engagement of children and young people has been central to the planning process in South Lanarkshire and we were delighted with the scale of contribution made to the Realigning Children's Services wellbeing study. This has been a key influence when developing the content of the Children's Services Plan, thereby ensuring that services are focused on the right areas.

We have held a series of focus groups for children, young people and parents' to reflect on the Plan and to work towards producing a meaningful 'children's version'. In addition, work has been undertaken with children, young people and parents to reflect on the children's rights agenda and what this means in South Lanarkshire.

Neighbourhood Planning has been a feature of South Lanarkshire's approach to addressing poverty and in particular child poverty.

Early Years Consultation

South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture (SLLC) conducted an Early Years consultation from May-August 2017. This survey was initiated to investigate, in the first instance, if there is customer interest in developing a specific ACE (Arts, Crafts and Exercise) Early Year Membership scheme as a standalone membership product. The survey also asked customer views on current ACE Early Years provision and also asked what improvements customers would like to see to the existing Early Years programme.

Following the consultation findings, SLLC are now exploring a specific pre-school membership and developing further provision as highlighted in the consultation.

Youth, Family and Community Learning Service engage young people in a wide variety of learning and democratic decision-making processes in different contexts including committees for groups such as South Lanarkshire Youth Council Board elections, Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP) consultations, South Lanarkshire Disability Access Panel, Young People's Sports Panel, and the election of board members for the Confucius Hub Group. 32 groups have engaged through the Youth Participation Network to date.

Who Cares? Scotland have supported engagement from care leavers, young people in foster care, kinship care, looked after at home and residential care through group work, consultations, workshops and events.

NHS Lanarkshire continue to engage with children and young people to find out more about what health and wellbeing issues are important, about how health information is accessed, about their experiences of using health services, and to agree the best ways of involving children and young people in health service planning and improvement.

Partnership Participation and Engagement activity:

Building and Celebrating Communities

In the summer of 2017, South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) launched its Building and Celebrating Communities (BCC) programme with a series of events across South Lanarkshire's four main localities, Cambuslang and Rutherglen, Clydesdale, East Kilbride and Hamilton. Over 360 people from a variety of backgrounds, agencies and organisations attended the events.

The key objectives of the launch of BCC was to explore how the HSCP could generate more space for communities to create the things that matter to them and how the partnership can support these activities, if required.

For more info on BCC visit the web page: [Building and Celebrating Communities](#)

Health and Social Care Partnership Communication Workshops (November – December 2017)

Communication workshops have been taken to all partner groups to support the wider adoption of the communication strategy. The full strategy, which was approved by the South Lanarkshire Integration Joint Board in June 2017, can be found at this link: <https://bit.ly/2Oa0CRT>.

Focusing on examples from the Ice Bucket Challenge to local campaigns driven by the partnership, the aim of these workshops was to illustrate this strategic approach in action and highlight the benefit of working in this new way.

The workshops are also now being taken to community groups as part of the Building and Celebrating Communities programme.

Doors Open Day Event – Healthy Living

A wide range of health and wellbeing projects were showcased at a Doors Open Day Event in July 2017 in the Lockhart Hospital Community Hub.

The event, organised by Healthy Valleys and South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership included interactive sessions giving people the chance to get some hands-on learning about healthy lifestyles – including food tasting and memory tests. Around 130 people attended on the day.

Participation Requests received during 2017-18

Organisation	No of requests received	Decision	Summary of the request	
South Lanarkshire Council	3	Accepted	<p>Subject: Roads A Community Council request to participate in outcomes relating to roads in their area. The council met the costs of a temporary road closure to allow a community event to happen. Further submissions were requested from the Community Council regarding cycle paths. It was the council's view that they were unable to proceed with the request for traffic calming measures at the present time and reasons were given for this. A copy of the response can be viewed on the council's website:- Decisions issued 2017-2018 - Roads</p>	
		Accepted	<p>Subject: Roads A Community Council request to participate in a Park and Ride study. The council agreed to involve the Community Council once the council-wide Park and Ride Strategy had been approved should one of the outcomes be to proceed with a Park and Ride facility in their area. A copy of the response can be viewed on the council's website:- Decisions issued 2017-2018 - Park and Ride</p>	
		Refused	<p>Subject: Planning A Community Council's request to participate in an outcome improvement process relating to a Planning legal agreement was refused as a planning obligation is not an outcome improvement process as defined by the Act. It was also deemed that the terms of the agreement referred to in the request had already been reached between the council and the other party. A copy of the response can be viewed on the council's website:- Decisions issued 2017-2018 - Planning</p>	
The following Partners received no Participation Requests for the South Lanarkshire Area in the year 2017-18:-				
New College Lanarkshire; NHS Lanarkshire; Police Scotland; Scottish Enterprise; Scottish Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA); Scottish Fire and Rescue Service; Scottish Natural Heritage; Scottish Passenger Transport (SPT); Skills Development Scotland; South Lanarkshire College; and the University of the West of Scotland.				

Asset Transfers received during 2017-18

Organisation	No of requests received	Decision	Summary of the request	
South Lanarkshire Council	2	Accepted	This request was submitted by a local group who wanted to lease a property which would be used as a community space.	
		Withdrawn	A request to purchase a Community Hall for use as an office and project base was withdrawn by the organisation.	
South Lanarkshire Council are currently working with 14 groups in relation to Community Asset Transfers.				
The following Partners received no Asset Transfer Requests for the South Lanarkshire Area in the year 2017-18:-				
Historic Environment Scotland; New College Lanarkshire; NHS Lanarkshire; Police Scotland; Scottish Enterprise; Scottish Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA); Scottish Fire and Rescue Service; Scottish Natural Heritage; Scottish Passenger Transport (SPT); Scottish Water; Skills Development Scotland; South Lanarkshire College; and the University of the West of Scotland.				

Case Studies 2017-18

Job Brokerage/Inclusiveness

*Lily attended Routes to Work South (RTWS) following a break from employment of two years due to recovering from illness and caring for family. She had heard about RTWS through a friend but had also received information from Hamilton Jobcentre Plus. Although she had a strong work history she had lost her confidence and was unsure of what she wanted to do and also what would work around caring for her grandchildren. Having worked in retail she was not keen to return to this line of employment. Through appointments and lots of discussions with her RTWS Job Broker the client decided to pursue a career in the care sector. Lily was also advised of services at Money Matters to see if there was any additional benefits that she may be entitled to whilst seeking new employment.

Lily was supported by her Job Broker and attended weekly job clubs, CV reviews and mock interviews with the RTWS Training Team and Employer Services Consultants. The Job Broker advised the client of the Inclusiveness Project at South Lanarkshire College (SLC) and provided information on the college open evening. The client successfully completed the course where she developed her skills, gained a PVG and a relevant work experience placement. Through the support offered by RTWS and joint working with South Lanarkshire College, the client has since gained employment with a Homecare company where she is working 16 – 20 hours per week to allow her to balance her family commitments.

The client is very happy with her situation now and said she would happily recommend the services she was provided by RTWS and SLC. Lily was given helpful information at a time where her confidence was low and she was unsure of where she wanted to work. Having the additional support and knowing that she has a named contact regarding any additional questions helped her confidence.

Lily had applied for a job in the same Homecare company previously and was unsuccessful. However after working with RTWS/SLC and with her new skills, confidence and qualifications she was successful in gaining the position that she wanted.

*the clients name has been changed to protect their identity

Neighbourhood Planning

Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank communities are working with Community Planning Partners to co-produce a Neighbourhood Plan for the area. Community Links South Lanarkshire, is a local voluntary organisation that supports community empowerment and engagement. It is facilitating and supporting the full and active participation of the communities involved with additional support from partner organisations.

Residents and local groups have engaged from the outset and although a number of community priorities were identified, the top aspiration is for there to be more or better leisure and recreational facilities, activities and opportunities for children and young people. Working on behalf of the wider community, a group of local residents is now working hard with relevant council and partner staff to make this happen. Improved play area provision was one of a number of ideas the group were progressing and following discussions with South Lanarkshire Council Housing Staff, the group is hoping to use land adjacent to a current play area to increase the size and quality of the park. They also have their sights on a school multi-sports court which they hope to negotiate community access for outwith school hours using participatory budget funds to cover the costs of installing a new entrance.

Drug Education Workshop

Drug Education Workshop is an initiative that receives funding from the Safer South Lanarkshire Partnership to target young people in areas where drug crime and drug related deaths are prevalent. The programme seeks to increase awareness of drugs and help build resilience in young people so as not to engage in drug taking or misuse.

999 young people participated in the workshop during 2017-18 and were asked to complete a survey. The results are as follows:-

- 70% of those completing the survey felt their knowledge had improved through the workshop, compared to 25% beforehand; and
- 50% stated they would report concerns regarding drugs as a result of the workshop, compared to 35% beforehand.

The Police has also received information that has led to a rise in drug crime detections. While this has contributed to an increase in possession with intent to supply crime, this is viewed as a positive outcome of increased confidence to report and improve relationships between young people and the Police/professionals.

Move the Goal Posts

Move the Goalposts (MTGP) is a multi-partnership education and diversionary initiative that receives funding from the Safer South Lanarkshire Partnership. This initiative targets 'hot spot' areas throughout South Lanarkshire utilising football as a 'tool' to divert young people aged between 12-25 years from gang participation, acts of violence, antisocial behaviour, alcohol and drug misuse whilst encouraging young people, parents and residents to help create an improved sense of wellbeing in their communities.

MTGP has been ongoing since October 2008 and attendees have gone on to participate in a wide range of alternative activities and interventions which would not otherwise have been undertaken, resulting in sustained crime reductions, aiding communities to flourish by breaking down barriers, encouraging community participation and actively increasing community wellbeing. Extensive evaluation is carried out at all stages of the initiative with attendees, parents, residents and partners to ensure maximum results.

During 2017-18, 1,893 young people participated in the initiative and an evaluation (including a survey) was undertaken. It was felt that the regular attendance of parents and residents led to an increase in sense of personal and community well-being. Youth crime statistics are awaited, however in the past nine years there has been an average 57% reduction in crime and incidents across the targeted areas.

More information about the initiative including testimonies from the young people, parents, carers and residents and community and personal outcomes can be found on the organisations website: [Moving the Goalposts](#).

Children's Version of the Children's Services Plan

The Scottish Government has placed a duty on all council areas to have a plan which explains what will be done within that area to support children, young people and families who need extra help. The South Lanarkshire Plan was developed in partnership with all the relevant public bodies and by consulting with children and young people. The plan will be in effect from 2017 until 2020 and is called **Working Together: Making a Difference**.

The current plan is long and contains details of how it will be delivered and how progress will be measured. Though the intention of the plan and the information it contains is relevant to children and young people, the level of detail and current presentation are not.

To make the plan more accessible work has been undertaken with children and young people to develop a version of the plan which will be more engaging and easily understandable for children and young people of all ages.

12 focus groups took place with over 120 participants. Participants included young people and parents including children and young people who are looked after, pre five children and young people with additional support needs. This created an understanding from children and young people's views as to how their version of the plan should look.

From those conversations it was agreed that three short visual presentations would be created which will target preschool, primary and secondary school children or young people and these will be shaped by children and young people. The following nurseries and schools are now helping with this:-

- David Livingstone Memorial Primary School (Nursery Class);
- St Athanasius Primary School;
- Rutherglen High School and Cathkin High School; and
- Larkhall Academy.

An additional group is concentrating on providing the musical accompaniment (Larkhall Academy).

'Hidden Giants' are providing facilitation support and are working with groups of children/young people in each of the establishments.

The plan will be launched and promoted throughout the area from autumn 2018.

South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Forum

The South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Forum has been appointed as 'The Community's Voice' in the Health and Social Care integration process. The following examples show how their involvement has made a difference.

MacMillan Cancer Individual Budgets Project

A reference group of patients and carers shaped the format and content of the project including:-

- The criteria for the project;
- The size of the groups; and
- The planning template for which the group suggested that it take the form of a 'Feeling Good Plan' which focussed on what a good day would look like; what a bad day would look like; what their best day would look like; how they would spend their £250; and what difference it would make to their lives.

As a result of this 'partnership approach' friendships were made and project outcomes included: patients starting up their own business; purchasing tablets to keep in contact with family abroad; family photographs and much more.

South Lanarkshire Integration Joint Board

Work with the South Lanarkshire Integration Joint Board has enabled members to have a meaningful voice in truly influencing the Board's work including: the Building and Celebrating Communities initiative; the Strategic Commissioning Planning process; the Locality Planning Groups; the implementation of the new GP Contract; and the Option Appraisal for the New Monklands Hospital; and many other initiatives.

The participation of members at the planning stage of many of the projects has ensured that patients and carers have 'an equal voice' and can influence how this work progresses.

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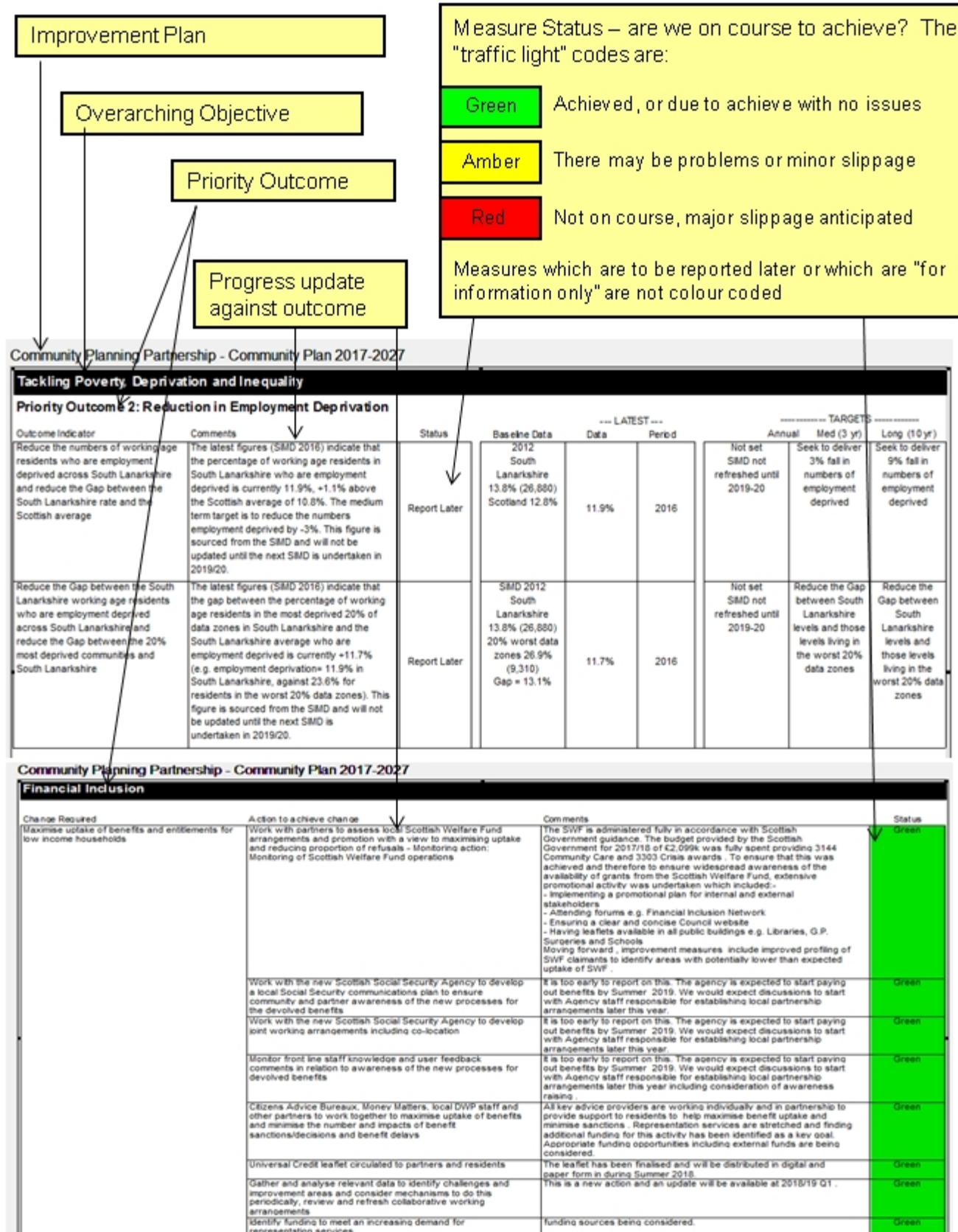
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Summary - number of measures green, amber, red, contextual and to be reported later under each Priority

Priority Measures	Status					Total
	Green	Amber	Red	Contextual	To be reported later	
Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality	0	0	0	0	6	6
Community Safety	12	1	3	0	7	23
Health and Care	14	3	0	3	0	20
Sustainable Economic Growth	7	1	1	0	3	12
Getting it Right for South Lanarkshire's Children	12	4	3	0	2	21
Total	45	9	7	3	18	82

Summary - number of interventions green, amber, red and to be reported later under each Priority

Priority Interventions	Status				Total
	Green	Amber	Red	To be reported later	
Inclusive Growth	10	0	0	0	10
Financial Inclusion	16	0	0	0	16
Supporting Parental Employment and Childcare	10	0	0	0	10
Improving Housing	15	0	0	0	15
Education, Skills and Development	13	0	0	0	13
Health Inequalities	10	3	0	0	13
Safeguarding from Risk or Harm	4	0	0	0	4
Improving Local Environment and Communities	13	0	0	0	13
Total	91	3	0	0	94

Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality**Priority Outcome 1: Reducing Child Poverty in South Lanarkshire**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the proportion of children who live in families with limited resources (after housing costs)	It is anticipated that new data will be available for reporting late 2018/early 2019.	Report Later	2014-16 South Lanarkshire 18.1% Scotland 20.4% Gap - +2.3%	-----		Maintain below the Scottish Average	Maintain below the Scottish Average	Maintain below the Scottish Average
Reduce the proportion of children who live in families with material deprivation only	It is anticipated that new data will be available for reporting late 2018/early 2019.	Report Later	2014-16 South Lanarkshire 40.5% Scotland 34.1% Gap - 6.4%	-----		Reduce the gap between South Lanarkshire levels and the Scottish average	Reduce the rate of material deprivation in South Lanarkshire to at least the Scottish average	Reduce the rate of material deprivation in South Lanarkshire to at least the Scottish average

Priority Outcome 2: Reduction in Employment Deprivation

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the proportion of working age residents who are employment deprived across South Lanarkshire and reduce the Gap between the South Lanarkshire rate and the Scottish average	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that the percentage of working age residents in South Lanarkshire who are employment deprived is currently 11.9%, +1.1% above the Scottish average of 10.8%. The medium term target is to reduce the numbers employment deprived by -3%. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	SIMD 2016 South Lanarkshire – 11.9% (23,935) Scotland – 10.8%	11.9%	2016	Not set SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Seek to deliver 3% fall in numbers of employment deprived	Seek to deliver 9% fall in numbers of employment deprived

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Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality

Priority Outcome 2: Reduction in Employment Deprivation

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			TARGETS		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the proportion of working age residents who are employment deprived across South Lanarkshire and reduce the Gap between the 20% most deprived communities and South Lanarkshire	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that 23.6% of working age residents in the most deprived 20% of data zones in South Lanarkshire are employment deprived, +11.7% above the South Lanarkshire average of 11.9% of working age residents who are income deprived. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	SIMD 2016 South Lanarkshire 11.9% (23,935) 20% data zones - 23.6% (9,480) Gap 11.7%	11.7%	2016	Not set SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those levels living in the worst 20% data zones	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those levels living in the worst 20% data zones

Priority Outcome 3: Reduction in Income Deprivation

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			TARGETS		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the levels of income deprivation and the Gap between the South Lanarkshire rate and the Scottish average	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that 13.2% of residents in South Lanarkshire are income deprived, +0.9% above the Scottish average of 12.3%. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	SIMD 2016 South Lanarkshire 13.2% (41,670) Scotland 12.3% Gap - 0.9%	0.9%	2016	Not set SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and the Scottish average to less than 0.5 of a percentage point	Reduce the rate of deprivation in South Lanarkshire to at least the Scottish average
Reduce the levels of income deprivation and the gap between the 20% most deprived communities and South Lanarkshire	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that 27% of residents in the most deprived 20% of data zones in South Lanarkshire are income deprived, +13.8% above the South Lanarkshire level of 13.2%. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	(SIMD 2016) South Lanarkshire – 13.2% of the population (41,670) 20% data zones – 27% (16,965) Gap – 13.8%	13.8%	2016	Not set SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire and those living in the worst 20% data zones	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those living in the worst 20% data zones

Inclusive Growth

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Increased commitment and efforts to promote fair work and tackle in-work poverty	Delivery of South Lanarkshire Living Wage/Fair Work Campaign. Further consideration of encouraging and supporting the Fair Work Agenda through the supply chain and grant agreements	A range of partners are represented on the Living Wage/Fair Work Campaign Steering Group which continues to identify relevant single agency and partnership actions. This will include work to celebrate Living Wage employers; encourage others to pay the Living Wage and adopt other fair work measures as well as procurement related actions. The Living Wage Accreditation Discount Scheme will be re-launched by the Poverty Alliance.	Green
	Numbers of Living Wage Accredited local employers	The number of South Lanarkshire employers with Living Wage Accreditation has increased from 50 to 59 over the course of the year.	Green
Increase number of business start ups in more deprived communities	Work with a range of partners including specified communities to test new approaches to increasing enterprise activity	Healthy N Happy Community Development Trust, SLC and Grameen UK currently testing interest in the Grameen programme which provides micro-finance and enterprise support on a group basis to those wishing to increase income through enterprise activity.	Green
	Numbers of residents engaged in developmental activity linked to enterprise	Work has started to engage with residents. A more detailed update will be reported 2018-19.	Green
	Numbers of new enterprises/businesses established	A new information management system is in place in Business Gateway which will provide neighbourhood level data in 2018-19 onwards. The work with Princes Trust and Grameen to promote enterprise is in its very early stages and is unlikely to see new enterprises in place until late 2018-19 at the earliest.	Green
	Numbers of new enterprises/businesses sustained	A new information management system is in place in Business Gateway which will provide neighbourhood level data in 2018-19 onwards. The work with Princes Trust and Grameen to promote enterprise is in its very early stages and is unlikely to see new enterprises in place until late 2018-19 at the earliest.	Green
Increase the engagement of low income/unemployed residents in activity to support progress to and within work with a focus on parents, homeless adults and families. Targeted at communities with high levels of employment and income deprivation and those with significant barriers to work such as substance misuse; disability; poor mental health and criminal convictions	In view of changes in the employability landscape, review the current arrangements and establish a revised South Lanarkshire Employability Partnership (Adult Employability and linked to Opportunities for All Group) to ensure a coordinated approach to assessing and responding to need and performance reporting	Partnership developments are underway to review current employability networks and a global reporting structure will be submitted to the next Employability Review Group.	Green
	Partnership interventions to be agreed by the Partnership Group and to include establishing accessible first points of contact in community spaces, initially in Neighbourhood Planning areas	Working with Neighbourhood Planning communities to develop local solutions that will support residents into work and beyond.	Green
	Consideration of provision of wider support to ensure a holistic approach including welfare/financial wellbeing/housing/health	Ongoing developments to support the alignment and integration of services at both national and local levels.	Green

Inclusive Growth

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Improved physical connectivity to learning, jobs and business opportunities	Delivery of the relevant road and public transport infrastructure improvements and City Deal projects	Installation of new traffic lights and improvement to traffic lights at various locations and important junctions in Lanark, Rutherglen, Uddingston, Hamilton and in rural communities. Range of resurfacing and anti-skid surfacing completed. City Deal projects progressing including procurement and CPO processes in relation to Greenhills Road/Strathaven Road and traffic modelling in relation to Stewartfield Way, East Kilbride.	Green

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Financial Inclusion

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Maximise uptake of benefits and entitlements for low income households	Work with partners to assess local Scottish Welfare Fund arrangements and promotion with a view to maximising uptake and reducing proportion of refusals	<p>The Scottish Welfare Fund (SWF) is administered fully in accordance with Scottish Government guidance. The budget provided by the Scottish Government for 2017-18 of £2,099k was fully spent providing 3,144 Community Care and 3303 Crisis Awards. To ensure that this was achieved and therefore to ensure widespread awareness of the availability of grants from the SWF, extensive promotional activity was undertaken which included:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implementing a promotional plan for internal and external stakeholders; - Attending forums e.g. Financial Inclusion Network; - Ensuring a clear and concise council website; and - Having leaflets available in all public buildings e.g. libraries, G.P. surgeries and schools. <p>Moving forward, improvement measures include improved profiling of SWF claimants to identify areas with potentially lower than expected uptake of SWF.</p>	Green
	Work with the new Scottish Social Security Agency to develop a local Social Security Communications Plan to ensure community and partner awareness of the new processes for the devolved benefits	It is too early to report on this. The agency is expected to start paying out benefits by Summer 2019. We would expect discussions to start with Agency staff responsible for establishing local partnership arrangements later this year.	Report Later
	Work with the new Scottish Social Security Agency to develop joint working arrangements including co-location	It is too early to report on this. The agency is expected to start paying out benefits by Summer 2019. We would expect discussions to start with Agency staff responsible for establishing local partnership arrangements later this year.	Report Later
	Monitor front line staff knowledge and user feedback comments in relation to awareness of the new processes for devolved benefits	It is too early to report on this. The agency is expected to start paying out benefits by Summer 2019. We would expect discussions to start with Agency staff responsible for establishing local partnership arrangements later this year including consideration of awareness raising.	Report Later
	Citizens Advice Bureaux, Money Matters, local DWP staff and other partners to work together to maximise uptake of benefits and minimise the number and impacts of benefit sanctions/decisions and benefit delays	<p>All key advice providers are working individually and in partnership to provide support to residents to help maximise benefit uptake and minimise sanctions. Representation services are stretched and finding additional funding for this activity has been identified as a key goal.</p> <p>Appropriate funding opportunities including external funds are being considered.</p>	Green
	Universal Credit leaflet circulated to partners and residents	The leaflet has been finalised and will be distributed in digital and paper form during Summer 2018.	Green
	Gather and analyse relevant data to identify challenges and improvement areas and consider mechanisms to do this periodically, review and refresh collaborative working arrangements	This is a new action and an update will be available at 2018-19 Quarter 1.	Report Later

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Identify funding to meet an increasing demand for representation services	Funding sources being considered.	Green
	Continue to review and scale up the Money Matters/NHS Lanarkshire Telephone Advice Line referral process and service for pregnant women and families with young children, embedding financial wellbeing assessment and referral into child health pathway	As part of the Health Visiting Universal Pathway, a Financial Inclusion Referral Pathway with routine enquiry has been designed and tested. 316 financial routine enquiries were conducted by Health Visitors during the Six Week Child Health Reviews in Blantyre. Routine enquiry of financial insecurity has now also been implemented at the 13-15 month and 27 month Child Health Reviews within the Blantyre Team. Scaling up this service improvement test of change has included all health visiting teams within Udston, Larkhall, Lanark, Carlisle, East Kilbride, Rutherglen and Cambuslang. This will complete the roll-out across South Lanarkshire.	Green
	Numbers and proportions of families referred to Money Matters	185 families were referred to Money Matters with 39% (185/471) coming from Health Visiting Services.	Green
	Numbers and proportions of families engaged	There were 125/185 68% of families engaged. A sample of 20 families from this cohort supported by Money Matters have benefitted from an accumulative total income of £80,990.00.	Green
	Produce and circulate a 'Making the Most of Your Entitlements' booklet in partnership with the Child Poverty Action Group	This booklet, aimed at families and in particular those with low incomes and in or at risk of poverty, will now be published in 2018-19 due to changes in the content as a result of Welfare Reform changes and changes at a local level such as automating entitlement to free school meals and clothing grants.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Improve support for carers with regards to financial wellbeing and ensure systems are in place to identify those carers who require financial support	Provide dedicated financial wellbeing support to carers	In the last quarter of 2017-18, 237 new cases were supported by dedicated Welfare Rights Officers. This brought in a total of £19,176 in weekly benefits; £208,581 in backdated benefits and £1,205,733 in annual benefits.	Green
Improve access to food and crisis aid and ensure those accessing aid receive the advice and support required (money/debt; benefits; housing etc) to find more sustainable solutions	Review provision and take up of food and crisis aid to identify gaps and opportunities for development/improvement. Ensure effective cross referral processes are in place between specialist advice and aid services	<p>3 food banks provided data which together show an overall increase in referrals although 1 reported a very slight reduction. The combined number of individuals from these 3 food banks alone over the year is 7,024 adults and children.</p> <p>The Financial Inclusion Network Food and Essential Goods Group have been working to ensure that emergency food aid and other crisis support is made as accessible as possible to those who need support the most.</p> <p>Agreement has been secured enabling the "When Money is Tight" booklet to be sent along with Scottish Welfare Fund decision letters to promote awareness and signposting to other available support and services.</p> <p>A representative from the Scottish Welfare Fund has joined the working group and offers regular updates and presentations. Members are more aware of the fund and proactively promoting the fund in their own settings.</p> <p>Although at very early stages co-location of services is being considered, Revolve and some food banks are working to take this forward.</p> <p>The group are in the process of establishing an app to ensure that available resources are being maximised and to establish a more coordinated approach to support people in a crisis.</p>	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Reduce uptake of high cost debt and encourage saving	Promote Credit Unions and monitor the number of adults involved	Across the five Credit Unions operating in South Lanarkshire adult membership has grown by just under a fifth (19%) between 2017 and 2018 to a total of 32,595 adults, with savings and loan balances increasing although the later marginally. All Credit Unions continue to develop their policies and services to ensure they are competitive, an example of this is the new East Kilbride Credit Union Home Start Deposit Loan Scheme that aims to help first time buyers onto the property ladder with 70 individuals or couples saving on the scheme and 9 loans granted to date. A new campaign to promote payroll deduction schemes to employers is also underway.	Green
	Promote school based Credit Unions and savings clubs and increase membership	Youth membership has increased by 15% since 2016-17 to 11,318. Much of the activity that promotes and supports youth membership is school based and 4 out of 5 Credit Unions support school based Credit Union activity across a total of 115 educational establishments from nursery through to secondary schools, an increase of 9.5%. The bulk of activity is at the nursery/primary level however looking forward, work to engage older young people will be a focus.	Green
Increase the financial capability of children and young people	Inclusion of financial capability within the school and youth work curriculum	We are working with colleagues across Education and Youth Learning to identify the current position regarding the scope and scale of financial capability activity with children and young people and will report further at the next reporting return.	Green

Financial Inclusion

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Improved financial wellbeing of low income families and vulnerable service users	Deliver a programme of activity to mitigate against the negative health consequences of financial insecurity due to poverty and welfare reform	<p>Health and Welfare Advice Hubs continue to deliver advice and representation for people in NHS Health Centres in 5 deprived areas covering Hamilton, Blantyre, Larkhall, Carlisle and Douglas. In Q3 alone, 27 clients benefited from Client Financial Gain of £164,808. The majority of clients were in the 45-59 age range and unable to work due to ill health or disability. Much of the advice sought was in relation to Employment Support Allowance and Personal Independence Payment.</p> <p>During the year from April 2017 to March 2018, the Rutherglen Primary Care Centre welfare advice service in collaboration with Rutherglen and Cambuslang Citizens Advice Bureau has supported a total of 127 clients with 346 enquiries who were assisted with an overall financial gain of £185,965.14. Sixty eight per cent of all enquiries dealt with related to benefits, ranging from Universal Credit to the Scottish Welfare Fund. Housing Benefit and Discrepancy Housing Payments accounted for 10% of enquiries and so were also significant issues.</p> <p>Maternity Services worked in partnership with Money Matters Advice Services to refer families in need of financial support to the Telephone Advice Line. In the last year (March 17 – March 18), 324 referrals were made by midwives and supported by Money Matters. Similarly, Money Matters provides a Macmillan Cancer Advice service and health staff over the last year have referred 771 patients with cancer who have benefitted from a collective financial gain of £2,502,169.</p>	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	<p>Develop and deliver the scaling up of existing financial wellbeing partnership activity. Will require consideration of target groups; resources; delivery partners</p>	<p>As part of the Health Visiting Universal Pathway, a Health Visiting Financial Inclusion Referral Pathway for use by Health Visitors has been designed and tested. Three hundred and sixteen financial routine enquiries were conducted by Health Visitors during the Six Week Child Health Reviews in Blantyre. Of this portion, 185 families were referred to Money Matters, out of which 125 families engaged. A sample of 20 families from this cohort supported by Money Matters have benefitted from an accumulative total income of £80,990.00. Routine Enquiry of financial insecurity has now also been implemented at the 13-15 month and 27 month Child Health Reviews within the Blantyre Team. Scaling up this service improvement test of change has included all health visiting teams Udston, Larkhall, Lanark, Carlisle , Hunter, Alison lea , Rutherglen and Cambuslang This will complete the roll-out across South Lanarkshire.</p>	Green
	<p>Develop and deliver associated training/awareness raising activity to embed consideration of financial wellbeing in Health and Care Services</p>	<p>NHSL's Money Worries app assists staff with information on financial inclusion and local services for signposting patients to. The app has been actively promoted through the use of pop-up banners on health premises and staff lanyards with the download link.</p> <p>Work has been undertaken with Home Energy Scotland to organise and promote attendance by health staff at locality road show events on fuel poverty and energy efficiency.</p> <p>Challenge Poverty Week – 'Stick Your Labels'. NHSL signed up to the 'Stick Your Labels' pledge (15 – 21 Oct), along with a range of partners across South Lanarkshire. Awareness raising e-mails were circulated to NHSL/HSCP staff which challenged the stigma associated with poverty and provided facts to counter many commonly held myths.</p> <p>Four Child Poverty and Financial Inclusion Pathway Learning Sets were delivered to Health Visiting staff in the last year covering all 10 health visiting teams.</p>	Green

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Supporting Parental Employment and Childcare

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Ensure the delivery of 1140 hours Early Learning Childcare for all eligible children by August 2020	Ensure the delivery of the Early Learning and Childcare Strategy	Work continues across partners to implement the offer of 1140 hours of early learning and childcare provided to all three and four year olds and to eligible two year olds by 2020. In order to respond to the transformational agenda a strategic group was established within Education Resources in January 2017 with five supporting sub groups addressing each of the following themes; infrastructure, workforce expansion and development, finance, policy (including consultation) and partnerships.	Green
	Ensure Early Learning and Childcare infrastructure programme is delivered	In developing the Early Learning and Childcare Expansion Plan, a number of new opportunities have been established in phase 1 e.g. 12 phase one nurseries implemented the 1140 hours of provision including a hot meal. 12 stand alone nurseries took steps to deliver the 1140 hours including hot meal provision. 16 Early Years Worker posts were established to ensure delivery and 14.29 FTE Catering Assistants and 1FTE Facilities Officer were also established to support the expansion. In phase 2 (April 2018 to March 2019) the following has been identified: 26 additional graduates (6 Nursery Teachers and 20 Early Years Team Leaders), 12 Modern Apprentices, 26 further Early Years Trainees, the expansion of Hollandbush Nursery to 52 week provision, 22 phase 2 nursery locations and a leadership programme will be made available for all local authority and partner nursery managers.	Green
	Engage Modern Apprenticeships and Foundation Apprenticeships in growing future workforce for Early Years Learning	As part of the workforce expansion demands we have developed opportunities for Modern Apprenticeships across the Early Learning and Childcare sector in an effort to develop our own future staff. 12 new Modern Apprentices were recruited in August 2017 and we will recruit a further 12 in August 2018. Trainees are offered on the job training and the approach creates the opportunity for our school leavers to become our future staff.	Green
	Offer a range of workforce development opportunities for Early Learning and Childcare managers to support the change process	Within phase 2 of the South Lanarkshire's Expansion Plan, a leadership programme which will be made available for all local authority and partner nursery managers will be established.	Green
	Ensure identified nurseries develop outdoor learning in line with the Space to Grow Initiative	A number of nurseries in key areas have been identified to develop outdoor facilities with the Space to Grow programme.	Green
	Increase Early Learning and Childcare workforce to meet the needs of future service demand in line with the Scottish Government's guidelines for delivering 1140 hours early learning and childcare	Across phase 1 and 2 of the change process to increase the early learning and childcare workforce, we have seen the following posts created: 26 graduates across Nursery Teachers and Early Years Team Leaders, 44.2 FTE Facilities and Catering posts in Community and Enterprise Resources, 100 FTE Early Learning and Childcare posts and 8 Central Support posts.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Implement the 'Together We Can and We Will' consultation strategy to ensure Early Years Services are informed by consultation with parents, children and other stakeholders	We have put in place the 'Together We Can and We will' consultation strategy that seeks to engage parents and other stakeholders e.g. Health Visitors, Child Minders, Social Workers and voluntary sector organisations in informing policy and the shape of future service delivery models.	Green
Increase take up of places for eligible 2 year olds	Further develop communication and direct contact with eligible families to highlight and support the take up of nursery places for 2 year olds	<p>Early Years partners have developed an approach that encourages positive, non-stigmatising language in the promotion of free early learning and childcare and highlights the learning and developmental benefits for 2 year olds.</p> <p>Positive relationships exist across Early Years staff, Health Visitors, Area Offices, child minders and other partners and has increased the awareness of places for 2 year old children amongst eligible parents.</p> <p>A "Starting Nursery Booklet" is widely available and provides information about how to access a nursery place, this is due to be updated and reprinted in the next term.</p> <p>Data shows an increase in the number of eligible children attending nursery and self-evaluation evidences improving outcomes for families including - increased self confidence in parents, increased planning for children's learning and improved employability.</p> <p>Further areas of improvement will include the following:</p> <p>Promotion materials will be developed with parents as ambassadors talking about their experiences as parents who have taken up the offer.</p> <p>A balance to be struck between normalising the provision and promoting the benefits while at the same time making the eligibility criteria clear.</p>	Green
More vulnerable/low income parents, in particular women, able to support progress to and within work and income stability	<p>Support low paid residents to up-skill and maximise earning potential (focus on parents and young adults and in particular low waged women)</p> <p>Report the number of South Lanarkshire project participants supported whose income has increased</p>	<p>87 employed individuals receiving upskilling support from August 2017 to March 2018. 74 are still progressing through their qualification. 8 employees have gained a full time contract of employment and increased number of hours. 5 employees have received increased earnings.</p> <p>5 employees have received an uplift in their earnings. 8 Employees have received a full time contract and increased number of hours.</p>	Green

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Improving Housing

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Improve housing conditions and local housing affordability	Maintain and update the Strategic Housing Investment Plan	Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) 2018-23 approved by Housing and Technical Resources Committee in October 2017.	Green
	Liaise with Scottish Government More Homes Division to prepare and deliver new affordable housing supply	Ongoing liaison meetings take place with Scottish Government to ensure delivery of new housing in line with Strategic Housing Investment Plan and Affordable Housing Supply Programme.	Green
	Monitor the Local Development Plan to ensure a minimum 5 year effective supply of housing land is maintained	Monitoring was completed in September 2017 and an effective 5 year supply of housing land is in place. Monitoring for 2017-18 will be completed by September 2018.	Green
	Require private house builders to contribute to meeting affordable housing needs across the council area	The South Lanarkshire Local Development Plan requires housing developments of over 20 units to make affordable housing contributions. The proposed replacement LDP2 seeks to maintain this requirement. Discussions ongoing with individual developers in relation to site specific schemes. The Community Infrastructure Assessment Working Group meets every 6 weeks to agree a wide range of contributions from developers including affordable housing.	Green
	Build 5,290 new homes by 2022 (1,000 new council houses by 2021; a further 500 affordable homes by 2021; 3,790 new private sector homes)	In 2017-18 (year 1) 271 additional affordable homes delivered, including 50 new build council homes. 1,125 new build private homes. 1,393 additional all tenure homes provided (this accounts for 26% of the 5 year target).	Green

Improving Housing

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Reduce levels of fuel poverty	The council and registered social landlord partners will invest in their homes to achieve the Energy Efficiency Standard for Social Housing (EESSH) by 2020	Within council properties, 89.7% compliance with EESSH 2020 milestone target. Work is underway to establish Registered Social Landlord (RSL) compliance rates - expected to be completed during 2018-19.	Green
	Via the Financial Inclusion Network, working with Home Energy Scotland and other partners, promote access energy saving advice, including grants and loans, and information regarding switching energy supplier	In 2017-18, 4,201 South Lanarkshire households contacted Home Energy Scotland (HES). This is the locally promoted first point of contact for energy advice and guidance and access to support such as the Warmer Homes Fund. Additional local provision via CABs, Money Matters, Care and Repair is available and also accessible via the HES helpline or direct. Of the 4,201 engaging, 1,194 households reported that they find their homes hard to heat and 1254 households said they were worried about fuel bills. In terms of outcomes for those engaging, HES reports that 334 households were referred for energy switching to reduce costs; 218 benefitted from a Warmer Homes discount and 835 receiving a home energy check. Training of front line staff across CP Partners is ongoing to ensure households in need of advice and assistance are identified and supported to access this.	Green
	Consider impact of anticipated new legislation (Fuel Poverty Strategy (Feb 2017) and Warm Homes Bill (pending)) on current arrangements for addressing fuel poverty	In terms of outcomes from local face to face provision, Hamilton CAB dealt with 281 enquiries relating to issues with gas and electricity from which a financial gain of £19,355.90 was reported. Money Matters staff supported 304 cases totalling £190k of fuel debt.	Green
	% of households in fuel poverty (SHCS)	Continue to monitor developments in legislation and policy and consider potential impact. Council responded to Scottish Government consultation on proposed Fuel Poverty Strategy in February 2018.	Green
	Complete review of the purpose, remit and membership of the Fuel Poverty Group by 2019	It is estimated that 24.9% of households in South Lanarkshire are in fuel poverty. This figure is below the Scottish average figure of 30.7%.	Report Later
		Action relates to 2018-19 and will consider the new national fuel poverty strategy and definitions.	

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Improving Housing

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Develop and deliver appropriate partnership actions	A new action plan will be agreed once the role and membership of the group has been reviewed.	Report Later
Improvements to affordable local housing supply in sustainable locations	Delivery of Community Growth Area Strategy through the Glasgow Region City Deal	<p>Provision of affordable housing via Community Growth Areas (CGA's) progressing:</p> <p>Newton – The mechanism for provision of affordable housing at the Newton CGA is set out in the Section 75 agreement agreed in 2014 and is subject to a development viability being provided by the developer. Discussions on when the viability will be provided have commenced between the council and the developer.</p> <p>East Kilbride - 244 units to be provided. Section 75 will be completed contractually committing developers to provision of sites on approval of the Full Business Case by City Deal Cabinet in 2019.</p> <p>Hamilton - Section 75 is completed and developers are committed to providing 3 sites of 50 unit capacity each within the CGA and financial contribution towards provision of further affordable housing off site.</p> <p>Larkhall - Section 75 commitment by developer to provide financial contributions for provision of affordable housing off site.</p>	Green
Prevent and reduce impact of homelessness	Implement the joint Health and Homelessness Needs Assessment (HHNA) Action Plan	Joint Health and Homelessness Needs Assessment (HHNA) Action Plan prepared.	Green
	Provide mediation services to prevent homelessness, particularly for young people	Mediation Services continue to be offered to young people who present as homeless due to breakdown of relationship with parents/family members.	Green
	Develop enhanced housing options linking to the provision of accommodation, to advice, information, education, training and employment for at risk groups	Actions progressing through multi-agency Homelessness Strategic Group and Local Housing Strategy Steering Group.	Green
	Achieve target of lets to homeless households	49% of lets during 2017-18 made to homeless households.	Green
	Improve tenancy sustainment for homeless households	Based on lets to homeless households in 2016-17, 89% of tenancies were sustained.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
The life chances of our children within our datazones are improved	<p>Increase the percentage of children with no emotional and behavioural developmental concerns at 27-30 months</p> <p>Work to improve the literacy of pupils in the most deprived areas at levels one (P4), two (P7) and three (S3)</p>	<p>The revised baseline is now 88.56% based on a recalculated combined measure of emotional and behavioural concerns.</p> <p>To March 2017 (the most recent figure) 92.5% of children have no developmental concern at 27 months.</p> <p>This shows a 3.94% improvement year on year from 2016.</p> <p>The Aspire programme provides bespoke support to vulnerable young people who are in their last six months of school, or who are recent leavers.</p> <p>Previously targeted supports were only available to the data zone areas which included six of the secondary establishments, due to funding restrictions. A revised structure and changes to the funding criteria now allow the offer of identified services to all secondary establishments and all young people identified as requiring support to enter and sustain a positive destination until the age of 19.</p> <p>All young people recording a negative destination will be offered a bespoke support package. Where this was not possible there is an ongoing tracking and review process of each individual's needs and an offer of employability support when the time is right.</p> <p>There has been an increase of 7% in pupils successfully achieving First Level Literacy in SIMD 1 to 61%. This is up from 54% in 2016.</p> <p>There has been a 9% increase in pupils attaining Curriculum for Excellence Second Level Literacy by P7 to 58% in 2017, this is up from 49% in 2016.</p> <p>There has been an 8% increase in pupils successfully achieving Curriculum for Excellence Third Level Literacy, up from 76% in 2016 to 84% in 2017.</p>	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Work to improve positive destinations for young people in the most deprived areas	<p>In 2016-2017, the South Lanarkshire figure of positive destinations achieved by the young people in the 30% most deprived areas was 93%. This is the highest figure recorded since figures became available and it is above the national average of 90.3%, for the 30% most deprived areas.</p> <p>The difference in South Lanarkshire between the 30% most deprived areas and all other leavers is 4.5% and this is a smaller gap than the national average of 5.2%.</p>	Green

Education, Skills and Development

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Reduce the gap in positive destinations of care experienced and all young people	Refresh the multi-agency tracking group to include NHS Lanarkshire	<p>The multi-agency tracking group has met regularly and all care experienced young people are tracked and offered bespoke employability packages to meet their individual needs.</p> <p>Links are in place with Health staff to support specific needs of young people through the implementation of their 'Child's Plan'.</p> <p>The tracking group work to ensure that every care experienced young person has an individualised employability support package with regular monitoring and alterations to support as required.</p> <p>Work continues to try and identify Modern Apprenticeships and full time employment opportunities within the Council when this meets the needs of the young person.</p> <p>Reasonable progress has been made and areas for improvement have been identified e.g. partners will look to establish a recording template to extrapolate data and identify any gaps.</p>	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Widen the tracking group remit to include all care experienced young people and those in the Youth Justice System	There has been an expansion of the tracking group to include all looked after at home young people as well as those looked after away from home. The group also tracks young people involved with Youth Justice services as an integral part of the activity.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	<p>Increase percentage of care experienced young people achieving a positive destination at initial survey</p>	<p>89% of our care experienced young people who left school in 2017 entered an initial positive destination (Initial Survey). Source (National Statistics Scotland).</p> <p>The gap between care leavers in a positive destination and the South Lanarkshire cohort as a whole has reduced by 7.86% since 2016. The gap in 2016 was 15.92% (Scotland 19.71%) and in 2017 the gap was 8.06% (Scotland 17.36%).</p> <p>The percentage of young people from the whole cohort entered a positive destination was 95.8% for South Lanarkshire (above the national average of 93.7%).</p> <p>Within this cohort there were 37 care experienced young people (1.1% of total population).</p> <p>33 of the care experienced young people were recorded in a positive destination during the snapshot. This represents 89.2%. There is no national average available at this point.</p> <p>This is a good outcome for care experienced young people and work continues to support them to sustain a positive destination.</p>	Green
	<p>Percentage reduction in the gap for destination outcomes for care experienced young people (linked to national average) and young people SIMD Quintile 1</p>	<p>The gap between care leavers in a positive destination and the South Lanarkshire cohort as a whole has reduced by 7.86% since 2016. The gap in 2016 was 15.92% (Scotland 19.71%) and in 2017 the gap was 8.06% (Scotland 17.36%).</p> <p>The percentage of young people from the whole cohort entered a positive destination was 95.8% for South Lanarkshire (above the national average of 93.7%).</p> <p>Within this cohort there were 37 care experienced young people (1.1% of the total population).</p> <p>33 of the care experienced young people were recorded in a positive destination during the snapshot. This represents 89.2%. There is no national average available at this point.</p> <p>This is a good outcome for care experienced young people and work continues to support them to sustain a positive destination.</p>	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Step change in the creation of vocational pathways into STEM and other careers ultimately increasing youth employment opportunities and providing in-work progress routes	Successful delivery of the national Developing the Young Workforce initiative in South Lanarkshire and of the City Region Youth Gateway	The Opportunities for All partnership group monitors the delivery of the actions required for each partner. Good progress is being made on all areas and the regular partnership meetings support the targeting and development of new provision to meet areas of need. The partnership is engaged with the City Region Youth Gateway and work is underway to look at joint ESF bids to develop additional provision for young people who require additional support.	Green
	Introducing innovative new projects and processes that improves outcomes within SLC Secondary Schools and Lanarkshire Colleges	There has been a review of provision and the new GRADU8 service has been developed to widen the opportunities for senior phase pupils to take part in college based vocational learning. Last year 247 pupils were involved and this has increased to 545 pupils this year.	Green
	Introduce and implement the Delivering Young Workforce guidance on employer/school partnerships	We are working in partnership with the DYW Regional Team and actions for school/employer partnership agreements are being promoted across all secondary schools in South Lanarkshire.	Green
	Increasing the number of vocational development opportunities for school pupils	In 2018/19 there will be 545 pupils taking part in GRADU8, 100 pupils taking part in Training for Trades (last year's total was 295).	Green
	Increasing the number of Modern Apprenticeships (MA's)	SLC will recruit 137 new apprentices during the year 2018/19. This includes 100 over the care sectors, split 50 and 50 child care and social care. The first round of recruitment campaigns has recently been completed and offers are being made which includes child care, social care, IT support and craft trades and technical. We will be running further recruitment campaigns from September onwards and this will include Admin and both care options as well as new starts in Highway Maintenance. This target is almost double to the MA's recruited last year.	Green
	Increasing the number of businesses offering work placements	All secondary schools have moved to a new model of flexible work placements in line with Scottish Government guidance. A sub group has been established to implement the Delivering Young Workforce, Work Placement and Standard guidance across South Lanarkshire secondary schools.	Green

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Health Inequalities

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Improve health during pregnancy	Support improved health in pregnant mothers through efforts to reduce stillbirths, heightened risk pregnancies and low weight babies	In 2015 the rate of pregnant mothers who smoke during pregnancy in the 15% most deprived areas was 28%. This is a slight decrease since 2014 where we reported 28.5%. South Lanarkshire supports the work of the Maternity Care Quality Improvement collaborative and prioritise smoking cessation in pregnancy within its action plan. They currently provide a specialist stop smoking in pregnancy service. This service is supported by the Smoking Cessation Advisory Group and the Tobacco and Pregnancy Steering Group.	Green
	Rate of pregnant mothers in the 15% most deprived areas who smoke during their pregnancy	In 2015 the rate of pregnant mothers who smoke during pregnancy in the 15% most deprived areas was 28%. This is a slight decrease since 2014 where we reported 28.5%. South Lanarkshire supports the work of the Maternity Care Quality Improvement collaborative and prioritise smoking cessation in pregnancy within its action plan. They currently provide a specialist stop smoking in pregnancy service. This service is supported by the Smoking Cessation Advisory Group and the Tobacco and Pregnancy Steering Group.	Green
Improve health in early years of life through efforts to increase breast feeding and Child Development	The percentage of children who have reached their developmental milestones at the time of the 27-30 month Health Review	A wide range of initiatives are in place to engage parents at an early stage in a child's life. e.g. 250 mothers are being supported by the Family Nurse Partnership Programme that includes encouragement to breastfeed, particularly in the first six to eight weeks.	Green
	Increase the percentage of babies breastfed at birth and 6 to 8 weeks	New groups are planned to drive forward improvements in breastfeeding, including a Pan Lanarkshire Strategic Group and North and South Lanarkshire specific groups. A pathway of care from 24 weeks pregnancy to postnatal 6 months is being developed with improvement testing in 2-4 areas.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Reduce the impact of substance misuse on children and young people	All pregnant substance misusing women are supported by the locality Early Years Multi-Agency Forum (EYMAF)	<p>A review of the Early Years Multi-Agency Support (EYMAS) process is being included in a multi-agency group led by Public Health relating to support for women and families involved with the Parenting Assessment Capacity Team (PACT). In order to assist in addressing some actions it has been proposed that a half day EYMAS process mapping session is arranged to review:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Function and scope of EYMAS - Process/legislative basis - Accountability - Data collection/sharing - Consistency - Referral/selection criteria - Consider the development and function of a woman's plan <p>Improvement action is focussed on partners review of the EYMAS process to ensure a consistent application of practice and support.</p>	Amber
	Put women's support plans in place for pregnant women/new mothers substance misusing	<p>At the moment there is not a robust system in place to measure how many plans are in place.</p> <p>The target is for 100% of women who substance misuse and are supported by Early Years Multi-Agency Support (EYMAS) to have a plan in place.</p> <p>Work to ensure plans are put in place is still to be progressed and will be included in a review of the EYMAS structure.</p> <p>This will focus on current processes, referral pathways and the recording and reporting of stats.</p>	Amber
	Improve joint working across the partnership to tackle substance misuse issues for those at risk of child protection registration	<p>Partners continue to work together as part of the Substance Misuse Strategic Sub Group to develop strategies to support children and young people at risk because of substance misuse. An action plan is in place for the Substance Misuse Group and closer links are being developed with the Children's Services Plan.</p> <p>A working group has begun to look at improving staff practice in conducting assessments and also establishing a baseline figure (to include all new clients with child care responsibilities/Opiate Replacement or Child Protection Registration).</p>	Amber

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Promote good mental health through empowering communities and individuals to improve their own health and wellbeing	Develop a population based Mental Health Improvement Action Plan for South Lanarkshire in line with the new Mental Health Strategy	In response to the National Mental Health Strategy, a Local Plan: Good Mental Health For All (GMH4A) has been developed and is very much multi-agency and sets out plans to promote mental health and wellbeing for all South Lanarkshire residents.	Green
Reducing social isolation by empowering communities and individuals to improve their own health and wellbeing	Grow capacity in the Third Sector to ensure that people are supported to improve their health and wellbeing	The latest evaluation report showed that 14 of the 18 third sector initiatives that received Integrated Care Funding had robust evidence of their contribution to the national health and wellbeing outcomes. The evidence for another was somewhat limited and the remaining three did not submit robust evidence. The Third Sector Interface continues to engage in the locality HSCP planning forums and respond to local requests and needs. There is now a new release of Integrated Care Funding for the third sector programmes and this will be combined with the funding from the programmes that did not receive continued funding to allow a wider range of robust applications to come forward that will support the National Health And Wellbeing Outcomes. The programmes that were not sustained can come forward again with refreshed ideas and plans to this fund.	Green
Implement duties contained in the Carers Act (2016) in South Lanarkshire	Develop a new strategy for Carers 2018-2021	A framework for our new Carers Strategy is outlined in the Carers Act Part 5 Section 31. A Carers Strategy outline has been established and a small working group in place. The new carers strategy requires to take cognisance of the Local Eligibility Criteria (LEC) and Supports Plans for both adult (Adult Carer Support Plan) and young carers (Young Carers Statement). Consultation on these documents has been undertaken and a report will be prepared for the Resource Management Team.	Green
	Develop a suite of indicators which measures carers health and wellbeing	Data is currently gathered from both our carer organisations: Lanarkshire Carers Centre and South Lanarkshire Carers Network. They report on the health and wellbeing of carers by means of the health conditions of carers and those they care for. The Carer Census will also require that we capture data in respect of the number of Adult Carer Support Plans/Young Carer Statements undertaken. The draft Local Eligibility Criteria for carers already identifies a range of wellbeing indicators: Health and wellbeing, relationships, living environment, employment and training, finance, life balance and future planning.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Empowering communities to improve their own health and wellbeing	Through locality planning, work with communities to develop solution focused interventions which are sustainable and owned by communities	<p>The Building and Celebrating Communities Strategy was approved by the Integration Joint Board in December 2017. All localities were involved in shaping the 5 key actions of the strategy and are now working directly with local stakeholders to determine:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What communities can and are doing best on their own; - What communities do require help with. Sometimes that can require a very light touch or minimal involvement to get an initiative, formal or otherwise, off the ground; and - We want to identify what communities need the Health and Social Care Partnership and partner agencies to do for them and take a leading role in making that happen. 	Green
Shifting the focus from reactive interventions to early intervention and prevention programmes	Review the scope of and uptake of preventative health and wellbeing services by deprived communities and vulnerable groups for example Weigh to Go; Stop Smoking; health screening etc	<p>Keep Well have held 91 clinics throughout South Lanarkshire. 374 people have benefited from a health check, 30% were found to have a clinical risk and were referred back to their GP Practice for further investigation. Around 50% required case management from Keep Well due to their complexities. There were 571 referrals to services that support health behaviour change such as Weigh to Go and Stop Smoking.</p> <p>The Health Improvement Screening plan contains a variety of outcomes to improve screening uptake of all cancer screening programmes and tackle inequalities in uptake. This includes a locality 'best practice standard' for cervical screening which focuses on availability of data once per year that can be shared with GP practices so they can measure their own performance against their colleagues in other local practices. Offers of support to improve will accompany this, delivered by Health Improvement and CRUK facilitator. Data is now available by datazone and shows quite a variance in uptake across localities with deprivation. This data will also be shared with GP practices and used to target initiatives where appropriate. One example being that Jo's Trust National Roadshow will be in Lanarkshire for 4 days in July. Use of cervical uptake by datazone across South Lanarkshire helped decide location of the roadshow (Hamilton).</p> <p>Tier 3 adult weight management programme (Specialist Individual Support from a Dietician and Personal Trainer) showed that of the latest cohort of 12 clients, 9 were from SIMD 1 or 2.</p> <p>Tier 2 adult weight management programme (Weigh to Go) interim evaluation showed that there were 7% more clients from SIMD 1 or 2 than 4 or 5, but the next report will endeavour to reduce the amount of missing data that may be masking any differences.</p>	Green

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Safeguarding from Risk or Harm

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Reduce numbers of direct and indirect victims of domestic abuse. Prevalence in deprived areas nearly double the average. Focus on promoting health and positive relationships	Enhanced education and early intervention approaches to reflect the measures as agreed by the Community Planning Partners	A Mentors in Violence Prevention [MVP] programme is being undertaken across ten secondary schools in South Lanarkshire. The initiative's focus is on prevention through education that promotes positive and healthy relationships among young people building their confidence to safely challenge abusive behaviours, including abuse occurring in relationships. Young people are trained to deliver the training to their peers.	Green
Ensure the South Lanarkshire Child Protection Committee Business Plan reflects the improvements identified by the National Child Protection Improvement Programme and Systems Review 2016-17	South Lanarkshire Child Protection Committee to review the 12 recommendations and themes over nine key areas identified in the National Child Protection Improvement Programme and Systems Review and revise the Business Plan	The SLCPC reviewed all its processes at the point of publication of the Child Protection Improvement Programme (CPIP) and Systems Review reports and has engaged fully with partners in making the necessary changes to improve outcomes. All activity is monitored/implemented via the SLCPC Quality Assurance Sub Group and reported to the SLCPC and Chief Officers quarterly. All progress updates will be recorded in the SLCPC Annual Report and Business Plan (2018-2019) and in other key child protection reports. All CPIP activities are on target and meet or exceed national and local expectations.	Green
Preventing young people from engaging in drug misuse through establishing links between drug misuse and social problems	Delivery of an agreed education programme across schools	A drug education workshop has been undertaken in five local authority secondary schools to inform and educate young people of the dangers and consequences of drug offending with the overall aim of preventing and reducing drug offending, and to report offending where it occurs. A total of 999 children aged 11 to 15 years have received the input during session 2017/18. Of the 844 young people who completed a follow-up survey, 25% had a fairly good knowledge of the types of illicit drugs rising to 70% after the input. 35% were likely to report concerns rising to 50% after the input. The Police has also received information that has led to a rise in drug crime detections. While this has contributed to an increase in possession with intent to supply crime this is viewed as a positive outcome of increased confidence to report and improved relationships between young people and the Police/ professionals.	Green
	Consider requirements for targeted action in Neighbourhood Planning areas	The drug education workshop is targeted to areas where drug dealing and drug deaths are prevalent.	Green

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Improving Local Environment and Communities

Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Continuous improvement to environmental quality and communities living more sustainably	State of the Environment Report	<p>The 2017 edition of the State of the Environment Report has been completed. In summary, analysis on the changes from the 2011 Report highlights continuous improvement in 12 indicators. These include life expectancy, healthy lifestyles, waste generation, greenhouse gas emissions and environmental awareness.</p> <p>Improvement has been sustained in seven indicators and the trend within six has stabilised. However, analysis indicates deterioration for three indicators, all related to transport: congestion (relating to major road improvement works on the M74), road safety (an increase in fatal and serious casualties) and the reduction in use of public bus services (this reduction is in line with the national trend).</p> <p>The report findings will be presented to the Community Planning Partnership Board at a future meeting.</p>	Green
	Specific poverty and inequality monitoring actions to be identified	Specific poverty and inequality monitoring actions to be identified. The Sustainability Partnership will agree appropriate poverty and inequality monitoring actions relating to sustainability and climate change. This will include measurable indicators on climate justice. This is a longer term objective for the partnership and will be reported at a later date.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Level of satisfaction with local greenspace and frequency of use from Scottish Household Survey	<p>The latest published figures (2016) for the Scottish Household Survey (SHS) show that of the 390 people who responded, 70% were satisfied with local greenspace in South Lanarkshire (SL) compared to the Scottish Average of 75%.</p> <p>In relation to the frequency of use of the nearest greenspace by walking distance, 28% said that they used this space every day or several times per week compared to the Scottish Average of 36%.</p> <p>When asked about the frequency of use of the nearest greenspace by self-perception of health, 28% said that they used this space every day or several times per week compared to the Scottish Average of 36%.</p> <p>As 2016 was the first year of publication of these statistics, it should be noted that these results provide a baseline moving forwards.</p> <p>There has been considerable investment in improving natural greenspaces in SL over the past few years and accessibility of open space in SL is generally good. We have also been working closely with NHS and NLC to promote use of greenspace in health improvement.</p>	Green
Provision of affordable and accessible public transport through the delivery of the Local Transport Strategy	Development of Park n Ride capacity and promotion of improved bus and rail operations	Land acquisition concluded at Carstairs Junction Park and Ride to allow future expansion; 155 space extension to Newton concluded and now open for customer use. Study to establish the extent of demand at Cambuslang Station and impact on surrounding streets concluded. Works concluded to enhance pedestrian links between Hamilton Town Centre and Hamilton Interchange. Replacement of 15 advertising bus shelters completed. The consultative draft of the Park and Ride Strategy was approved by South Lanarkshire Council's Community and Enterprise Resources Committee in March 2018 and a subsequent consultation exercise has been undertaken.	Green
	Consider support for innovative and sustainable methods of improving the accessibility of rural public transport services and look to support community-centred approaches	Discussion has taken place with community groups and community transport providers and they are currently exploring options. WAT IF's Taxibus pilot between Woolfords, Auchengray and Tarbrax to West Calder is one example.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Increase Digital Inclusion	<p>Provide and promote free digital access and support to enable job search, benefits and other money related services</p> <p>Review membership and remit of the Digital Inclusion Group</p> <p>Improve internet broadband and mobile phone coverage by reviewing current digital infrastructure barriers and opportunities for improvements</p>	<p>A range of partners including SLCC (libraries), the DWP, SELECT hubs and other community groups and organisations are providing free wifi/internet access and support to get online. Maps of these 56 free access points are available in many public buildings and facilities to raise awareness and use.</p> <p>The numbers using these to support online Universal Credit applications are increasing and although many people are able to manage their UC application and claim, a significant minority are struggling and require support to do so. Discussions are ongoing with key partners to maximise the support available.</p> <p>The membership and remit of the group will be reviewed in 2018-19.</p> <p>South Lanarkshire Council continue to work with the Scottish Government in the roll out of high speed broadband with 97.5% of premises in South Lanarkshire now able to access this by March 2017. Through the R100 programme, the Scottish Government, working with SLC and relevant partners aims to make high speed broadband available to 100% of premises in Scotland by December 2021.</p> <p>South Lanarkshire Council are working with City Region partners to secure investment from the UK Government in Fibre To The Property (FTTP) and Ultra high speed broadband focusing on public facilities within our Neighbourhood Planning areas.</p> <p>The council are in contact with broadband providers such as Virgin and Openreach to ensure maximum connection and coverage of Fibre to the Premises is provided to council tenants and home owners in South Lanarkshire up to 1 GB per second.</p>	Green
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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
	Establishment and use of digital community hubs	There are currently 6 SELECT community hubs where last year, 23 volunteers were supported to help 213 new hub users (plus existing members) to get online. 191 users received help towards employment/education, 162 clients completed Universal Jobmatch Account Setup with email account activated and up-to-date CVs created and uploaded.	Green
	Increase public Wi-Fi access across community facilities, including libraries	167 clients increased skills and confidence, 32 clients progressed to voluntary opportunities to increase employability, 57 clients progressed to education or training and 30 clients secured employment. In addition similar community led hubs exist in other community facilities including churches and community facilities. With the introduction of Universal Credit Full Service, the hubs are seeing a steady increase in demand for support.	Green
	The number of people in South Lanarkshire with access to the internet	South Lanarkshire Council are working with City Region partners to secure investment from the UK Government in Fibre To The Property (FTTP) and Ultra high speed broadband focusing on public facilities within our Neighbourhood Planning areas. If this is feasible, it is likely that libraries and SLLC community facilities could benefit. The last Scottish Household Survey data published for home internet access is for 2016, and in South Lanarkshire, 85% of households surveyed had access, 3% above the Scottish figure of 82%. Whilst this is an increasing figure and positive, the proportion in areas of high deprivation will be lower.	Green

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Change Required	Action to achieve change	Comments	Status
Ensure communities are more actively involved in local decision making	Communities are supported to fully participate in the development and delivery of Neighbourhood Plans	<p>3 areas were identified to test a new approach to Neighbourhood Planning. Communities are shaping the approach being taken forward in each of the 3 areas.</p> <p>Over 1,200 households took part in an early consultation exercise to identify key community priorities and reports have been produced. Local partner organisation staff have been supporting the activity and will work with the communities to develop plans and actions to progress community priorities and improve local outcomes. To support early action, participatory budgeting events are being planned for late spring/summer.</p>	Green
	Range of opportunities for participation are provided	<p>Households were able to engage in the Our Place Our Plan Survey, identifying local priorities in a number of ways. Local community workers in each of the 3 areas engaged with households via door to door visits, and they also facilitated discussions with existing local groups. The survey was available online, however, paper versions were available in libraries and community facilities.</p> <p>Local meetings, events and working groups will be established and supported to maximise community participation in the Neighbourhood Planning process to progress the priorities that have emerged from the Our Place Survey. This will include participatory budgeting activity.</p>	Green
Outcomes in our most deprived areas are improved	Development and delivery of Neighbourhood Plans Develop a monitoring and evaluation framework	<p>The aim is to have Neighbourhood Plans in place by December 2018.</p> <p>This will be progressed through a new Neighbourhood Planning workstream of the Community Planning Officers Group.</p>	Report Later Report Later

Community Safety**Priority Outcome 1: Contribute to reducing the health, social and economic harm caused by drug misuse**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce crimes committed under S4 of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - production and supply of drugs by 20%	S(4) Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 relates to drug cultivation, production and supply crimes. During 2017/18 there were 139 crimes reported equivalent to a rate of 4.37 crimes per 10,000 population and is a decrease from the baseline (5.07 crimes) and exceeding the one-year target set (4.97 crimes). [Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 5.07 per 10,000 population	4.37 per 10,000	2017/18	4.97 per 10,000 population	4.76 per 10,000 population	4.05 per 10,000 population
Reduce crimes committed under S5(2) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - possession of drugs by 20%	S5(2) Misuse of Drugs 1971 Act relates to drug possession crime. During 2017/18 there were 1,428 crimes reported equivalent to a rate of 44.9 crimes per 10,000 population and is a decrease from the baseline (60.2 crimes) and exceeding the one-year target set (59.0 crimes). [Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 60.2 per 10,000 population	44.9 per 10,000	2017/18	59.0 per 10,000 population	56.6 per 10,000 population	48.1 per 10,000 population

Community Safety

Priority Outcome 1: Contribute to reducing the health, social and economic harm caused by drug misuse

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce crimes committed under S5(3) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - possession with intent to supply by 20%	<p>S5(3) Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 relates to drug possession with an intent to supply crime.</p> <p>In 2017/18 possession with intent to supply crimes rose from 67 crimes during 2016/17 to 85 crimes (26.9%).</p> <p>The rate of possession with intent to supply crime reported was equivalent to a rate of 2.67 crimes per 10,000 population and is an increase from the baseline (2.10) and lower than the one-year target set (1.98).</p> <p>Information being received by the Police has led to positive detections; which has contributed to the increase in possession with intent to supply crime.</p> <p>[Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]</p>	Red	<p>2014-17 3-yr average</p> <p>2.10 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>	<p>2.67 per 10,000</p>	2017/18	<p>1.98 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>	<p>1.72 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>	<p>0.84 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>
Reduce crimes committed under S4 of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - production and supply of drugs (accused aged under 25 years) by 20%	<p>In 2017/18, 25.9% of all S(4) Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 crimes (36 crimes) were committed by people aged less than 25 years equivalent to a rate of 4.13 crimes per 10,000 population (under 25 years). This is a decrease from the baseline (4.95) and exceeding the one-year target set (4.85 crimes).</p> <p>[Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]</p>	Green	<p>2014-17 (3-yr average)</p> <p>4.95 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>	<p>4.13 per 10,000</p>	2017/18	<p>4.85 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>	<p>4.65 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>	<p>3.96 per 10,000 population (<25 years)</p>

Community Safety

Priority Outcome 1: Contribute to reducing the health, social and economic harm caused by drug misuse

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce crimes committed under S5(2) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - possession of drugs by 20% (accused aged under 25 years)	In 2017/18, 38.1% of all S5(2) Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 crimes (544 crimes) were committed by people aged less than 25 years equivalent to a rate of 62.4 crimes per 10,000 population (under 25 years). This is a decrease from the baseline (87.2 crimes) and exceeding the one-year target set (85.5 crimes). [Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]	Green	2014-17 3-yr average 87.2 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	62.4 per 10,000	2017/18	85.5 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	82.0 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	69.8 per 10,000 population (<25 years)
Reduce crimes committed under S5(3) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 - possession with intent to supply by 20% (accused aged under 25 years)	In 2017/18 there were 27 possession with intent to supply crimes among people under 25 years, rising from 22 crimes the previous year (23%). Crimes reported were equivalent to a rate of 3.10 crimes per 10,000 population (among people under 25 years). This is an increase from the baseline (2.55) and is falling behind the one-year target set (2.50). 31.8% of all possession with intent to supply crime committed in 2017/18 was by people under the age of 25 years. Information being received by the Police has led to positive detections; which has contributed to the increase in possession with intent to supply crime. [Note – Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics].	Red	2014-17 (3-yr average) 2.55 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	3.10 per 10,000	2017/18	2.50 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	2.40 per 10,000 population (<25 years)	2.04 per 10,000 population (<25 years)

Community Safety**Priority Outcome 2: Contribute to reducing both the prevalence and impact of domestic abuse upon victims, children, families and communities**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase the number of new domestic abuse referrals to partner agencies by 40%	During 2017/18, there were 5,843 domestic abuse referrals to a range of partner agencies equivalent to a rate of 184.3 referrals for every 10,000 population. This is an increase from the baseline rate (153.2) and exceeding the one-year target (159.4).	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 153.2 per 10,000 population	184.3 per 10,000	2017/18	159.4 per 10,000 population	165.5 per 10,000 population	208.4 per 10,000 population
Increase the number of domestic abuse incidents reported to the Police by 10%	During 2017/18, there were 3,303 domestic abuse incidents reported to the Police equivalent to a rate of 104.2 incidents for every 10,000 population. This is an increase from the baseline rate (101.2) and exceeding the one-year target (102.7). [Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 101.2 per 10,000 population	104.2 per 10,000	2017/18	102.7 per 10,000 population	105.8 per 10,000 population	116.5 per 10,000 population
Monitor the number of domestic abuse incidents reported to the Police (victim aged less than 19 years)	Not established to allow the Mentors in Violence Prevention [MVP] initiative a period to embed. Not to be reported on until 2020/21 to enable baselines and targets to be set from a three-year dataset (commencing 2017/18).	Report Later	Not Established - will report from 2020-21 to allow baselines and targets to be established and allow initiatives to embed.	-----		N/A	N/A	N/A
Monitor the number of domestic abuse incidents reported to the Police (offender aged less than 19 years)	Not established to allow the Mentors in Violence Prevention [MVP] initiative a period to embed. Not to be reported on until 2020/21 to enable baselines and targets to be set from a three-year dataset (commencing 2017/18).	Report Later	Not Established - will report from 2020-21 to allow baselines and targets to be established and allow initiatives to embed.	-----		N/A	N/A	N/A

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	Baseline Data	--- LATEST ---		----- TARGETS -----		
				Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Monitor the number of crimes reported to the Police under the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 (All)	Anticipated that legislation will come into force during 2019. Statistics will be reported on from the first full financial year available for context only. Baselines and targets to be established from a three-year dataset; therefore, reporting for progress against baseline and targets anticipated to commence 2022/23.	Report Later	Not established as legislation not in force. Will report from 2022-23 to allow baselines and targets to embed.	-----		N/A	N/A	N/A
Monitor the number of crimes reported to the Police under the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 (victim aged less than 19 years)	Anticipated that legislation will come into force during 2019. Statistics will be reported on from the first full financial year available for context only. Baselines and targets to be established from a three-year dataset; therefore, reporting for progress against baseline and targets anticipated to commence 2022/23.	Report Later	Not established as legislation not in force. Will report from 2022-23 to allow baselines and targets to embed.	-----		N/A	N/A	N/A
Monitor the number of crimes reported to the Police under the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 (offender aged less than 19 years)	Anticipated that legislation will come into force during 2019. Statistics will be reported on from the first full financial year available for context only. Baselines and targets to be established from a three-year dataset; therefore, reporting for progress against baseline and targets anticipated to commence 2022/23.	Report Later	Not established as legislation not in force. Will report from 2022-23 to allow baselines and targets to embed.	-----		N/A	N/A	N/A

Community Safety

Priority Outcome 3: Contribute to making people safe and feel safe using roads in South Lanarkshire

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce road accident casualties - all killed	<p>The Scottish Government has set national road casualty targets in relation to all road fatalities and each authority has to contribute towards the 40% national reduction target and no specific local reduction target has been set.</p> <p>In 2017, seven people were killed as a result of a road traffic accident (RTA). This is a reduction of 11 deaths from the previous year.</p> <p>As a partnership we strive to prevent all road deaths and to reduce the severity of injury where casualties arise.</p> <p>The number of people killed on our roads has reduced by 56.3% from the baseline (16 people) contributing towards the Scottish Government's ten-year national 40% reduction target.</p> <p>[Note – 2017 statistics based on provisional data pending the October publication of Transport Scotland's Reported Road Casualties Scotland Report.]</p>	Green	2004-08 (4-yr average) 16 people	7 people	2017	11 people	10 people	Not established - Targets are based on the Scottish Government's National 2020 targets

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce road accident casualties - all seriously injured	<p>The Scottish Government has set national road casualty targets in relation to all people seriously injured and each authority has to contribute towards the 55% national reduction target and no specific local reduction target has been set.</p> <p>In 2016, 4.9% of all casualties seriously injured in road accidents in Scotland occurred in South Lanarkshire despite accounting for 5.9% of the Scottish population (mid-2016 population estimates). Positively, there are fewer seriously injured road casualties in South Lanarkshire relative to its population size. At that time progress across Scotland towards the national target stood at 35%.</p> <p>In 2017, 86 people were seriously injured as a result of a road traffic accident (RTA). This is a rise of three casualties from the previous year.</p> <p>The number of people seriously injured on our roads has reduced by 28.9% from the baseline (121 people) contributing towards the Scottish Government's ten-year national 55% reduction target.</p> <p>While numbers are positively reducing in South Lanarkshire the Partnership is mindful of the challenges to achieving ongoing reductions. These challenges include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Multiple casualties arising from single incidents. For example, in 2017 one accident resulted in five seriously injured casualties. •Reducing casualty levels when the 	Green	2004-08 (4-yr average) 121 people	86 people	2017	68 people	54 people	Not established - Targets are based on the Scottish Government's National 2020 targets

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
	<p>volume of traffic on our roads continues to increase.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •While enforcement, engineering and education strategies contribute to reduce the number of casualties reductions to one category of casualty may have knock on consequences to another. For example, a reduction in the number of people killed on our roads may increase the number of casualties severely or slightly injured. <p>The Partnership remains confident of continuing progress towards reducing the number of seriously injured casualties contributing towards the national 55% reduction by 2020.</p> <p>[Note – 2017 statistics based on provisional data pending the October publication of Transport Scotland's Reported Road Casualties Scotland Report.]</p>	Green						

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce road accident casualties - children (<16) killed	<p>The Scottish Government has set national road casualty targets in relation to all child road fatalities and each authority has to contribute towards the 50% national reduction target and no specific local reduction target has been set.</p> <p>As a partnership we strive to prevent all road deaths and to reduce the severity of injury where casualties arise; and child road fatalities are particularly distressing.</p> <p>In 2017, one child was killed as a result of a road traffic accident (RTA). This is the first child death in three years equivalent to a rate of 0.33 and in line with our 2020 target and contributing to the Scottish Government's ten-year national 50% reduction target.</p> <p>[Note – 2017 statistics based on provisional data pending the October publication of Transport Scotland's Reported Road Casualties Scotland Report.]</p>	Green	2004-08 (4-yr average) 1 people	1 people	2017	0.6 people	0.5 people	Not established - Targets are based on the Scottish Government's National 2020 targets

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce road accident casualties - children (<16) seriously injured	<p>The Scottish Government has set national road casualty targets in relation to all children seriously injured and each authority has to contribute towards the 65% national reduction target and no specific local reduction target has been set.</p> <p>In 2016, there were more children seriously injured in road accidents in South Lanarkshire relative to its population size: 7.2% of all children seriously injured in road accidents occurred in South Lanarkshire despite accounting for 6% of all children in Scotland aged under 16 years. At that time progress across Scotland towards the national target stood at 49%.</p> <p>In 2017, 15 children were seriously injured as a result of a road traffic accident (RTA). This is a rise of two seriously injured child casualties from the previous year. The number of children seriously injured on our roads has reduced by 11.8% from the baseline (17 people) contributing to the Scottish Government's ten-year national 65% reduction target.</p> <p>While we continue to reduce casualty levels in recognition of the gap between local (11.8%) and national progress (49%) this has been recorded as AMBER.</p> <p>[Note – 2017 statistics based on provisional data pending the October publication of Transport Scotland's Reported Road Casualties Scotland Report.]</p>	Amber	2004-08 4-yr average 17 people	15 people	2017	8 people	6 people	Not established - Targets are based on the Scottish Government's National 2020 targets

Community Safety**Priority Outcome 4: Contribute to reducing the risk of unintentional injuries within the home environment**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Maintain emergency admissions rates for unintentional injury among people aged 65+ years	<p>During 2016/17, there were 1,597 emergency admissions from unintentional injury [UI] in South Lanarkshire among people aged 65 years and over equivalent to 26.9 UI admissions per 10,000 population (aged 65 years and over). This is a rise of 13.7% from the previous year.</p> <p>There is a long-term rising trend in emergency admissions arising from UI among the pensionable age population; rising 43.7% from 2007/08 levels. The ageing population and increased life longevity have contributed to this.</p> <p>This current rate of UI admissions will form the baseline and target for Community Plan reporting.</p> <p>[Note: 2017/18 data is due for publication in March 2019].</p>	Report Later	2016-17 26.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)	26.9 per 1,000	2016/17	26.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)	26.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)	26.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)

Community Safety**Priority Outcome 4: Contribute to reducing the risk of unintentional injuries within the home environment**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Maintain emergency admissions rates for unintentional injury arising through falls among people aged 65+ years	<p>During 2016/17, there were 1,299 emergency admissions arising from unintentional falls among people aged 65 years and over equivalent to 21.9 falls admissions per 10,000 population (aged 65 years and over). This is a rise of 13.8% from the previous year. Four of every five emergency admissions for unintentional injuries among people aged 65 years is the result of a fall.</p> <p>There is a long-term rising trend in emergency admissions arising from unintentional falls among the pensionable age population; rising 62% from 2007/08 levels. The ageing population and increased life longevity have contributed to this.</p> <p>This current rate of admissions will form the baseline and future targets for Community Plan reporting.</p> <p>[Note: 2017/18 data is due for publication in March 2019].</p>	Report Later	2016-17 21.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)	21.9 per 1,000	2016/17	21.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)	21.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)	21.9 per 1,000 population (65+ years)

Community Safety

Priority Outcome 5: Contribute to reducing the impact antisocial behaviour has on people's lives

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the number of reported crimes of drinking in a designated public place recorded by Police Scotland by 50% (offender aged <25 years)	<p>During 2017/18 there were 320 public drinking crimes reported. 57.2% (183 crimes) of public drinking crimes related to people aged under 25 years equivalent to a rate of 20.9 crimes per 10,000 population (under 25 years). It is a decrease from the baseline (36.1) and exceeding the one-year target set (34.3). This crime excludes Fixed Penalty Notices for public drinking that issue fines but are not recorded as crimes.</p> <p>Approximately one in four people in South Lanarkshire are under 25 years (28%); yet this age group accounted for one in three reported public drinking crimes. The rate of offending remains higher among this age group in comparison with the South Lanarkshire population (10.1 crimes per 10,000 population).</p> <p>[Note - Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]</p>	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 36.1 per 10,000 population	20.9 per 10,000	2017/18	34.3 per 10,000 population (< 25 years)	30.7 per 10,000 population (< 25 years)	18.1 per 10,000 population (< 25 years)
Reduce the number of general acute alcohol-related hospital new patient admissions due to acute intoxication by 10%	<p>Acute intoxication is commonly referred to as binge drinking. An alcohol-related new patient admission relates to people who have never been hospitalised before for a reason related to alcohol or not within the previous 12 month period.</p> <p>During 2016/17, there were 205 new patient admissions for binge drinking in South Lanarkshire equivalent to 6.46 admissions per 10,000 population. It is a decrease from the baseline (6.62) and exceeding the one-year target set (6.56). New patient binge drinking admissions have reduced by 13% against 2012/13 levels (31 admissions).</p>	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 6.62 per 10,000 population	6.46 per 10,000	2016/17	6.56 per 10,000 population	6.42 per 10,000 population	5.96 per 10,000 population

Community Safety**Priority Outcome 5: Contribute to reducing the impact antisocial behaviour has on people's lives**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the number of deliberate secondary refuse fires attended by Scottish Fire and Rescue Service by 5%	<p>Secondary fires are generally small outdoor fires that do not involve people (casualties or rescues) or property of value. They routinely include fires relating to refuse, grassland, derelict buildings or vehicles and are commonly associated with antisocial behaviour.</p> <p>During 2017/18 the Fire Service attended 456 deliberate secondary refuse fires equivalent to a rate of 14.4 refuse fires per 10,000 population. It is a decrease from the baseline (15.8 refuse fires) and is exceeding the one-year target set (15.7 refuse fires).</p> <p>Deliberate secondary refuse fires decreased by 58 refuse fires (11.3% decrease) during 2017/18 from the previous year, and in the medium term by 8.4% from 2014/15 levels.</p>	Green	2014-17 (3-yr average) 15.8 per 10,000 population	14.4 per 10,000 14.4 per 10,000	2017/18	15.7 per 10,000 population	15.6 per 10,000 population	15.0 per 10,000 population

Community Safety

Priority Outcome 5: Contribute to reducing the impact antisocial behaviour has on people's lives

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the number of reported crimes of wilful fire-raising recorded by Police Scotland by 5%	<p>Wilful fire-raising relates to fires that are started deliberately with the intention of causing damage to property.</p> <p>In 2017/18 there were 204 wilful fire-raising crimes, rising from 182 the previous year (12%).</p> <p>The number of reported wilful fire-raising crimes was equivalent to a rate of 6.43 crimes per 10,000 population. It is an increase from the baseline (5.63 crimes) and is exceeding the one-year target set (5.61 crimes).</p> <p>Wilful fire-raising crime has risen year-on-year since 2014/15 (16.6% from 2014/15 levels).</p> <p>[Note -Police statistics are based on management information and not official statistics.]</p>	Red	2014-17 (3-yr average) 5.63 per 10,000 population	6.43 per 10,000	2017/18	5.61 per 10,000 population	5.55 per 10,000 population	5.35 per 10,000 population

Health and Care

Priority Outcome 1: Individuals families and communities are empowered to take preventative action to support positive health and wellbeing with a focus on communities and groups whose health outcomes are poorest

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase the life expectancy levels in the 15% most deprived areas of South Lanarkshire to be comparable with South Lanarkshire Average (Female)	Life expectancy figures have decreased to 77.2% in the 15% most deprived areas of South Lanarkshire. This is in keeping with South Lanarkshire as a whole and the Scottish Average, as recently life expectancy figures have decreased for the first time ever to 80.7% for females, which slightly reduces the gap.	Green	2015 81.2 South Lanarkshire Average	77.2	2014-2016	Reduce the Gap towards South Lanarkshire Figure (78.1)	Reduce the Gap towards South Lanarkshire Figure (79.1)	Reduce the Gap towards South Lanarkshire Figure (81.2)
Increase the life expectancy levels in the 15% most deprived areas of South Lanarkshire to be comparable with South Lanarkshire Average (Male)	Life expectancy figures have increased to 71.9% in the 15% most deprived areas of South Lanarkshire. This means that the gap is reducing, as South Lanarkshire life expectancy for males as a whole have decreased for the first time since 2002-2004 to 76.8%, which slightly reduces the gap.	Green	2015 77.7 South Lanarkshire Average	71.9	2014-2016	Reduce the Gap towards South Lanarkshire Figure (71.6)	Reduce the Gap towards South Lanarkshire Figure (72.1)	Reduce the Gap towards South Lanarkshire Figure (77.7)

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the rate of pregnant mothers in the 15% most deprived areas who smoke during their pregnancy	In 2015 the rate of pregnant mothers who smoke during pregnancy in the 15% most deprived areas was 28%. This is a slight decrease since 2014 where we reported 28.5%. South Lanarkshire supports the work of the Maternity Care Quality Improvement collaborative and prioritise smoking cessation in pregnancy within its action plan. They currently provide a specialist stop smoking in pregnancy service. This service is supported by the Smoking Cessation Advisory Group and the Tobacco and Pregnancy Steering Group. We also support pregnant women's partners, family members and others living in same household who smoke. Specialist advice will be given to pregnant women in relation to other health promoting behaviours. The main messages provided to women were developed following a consultation with individuals who had smoked during pregnancy, the Stop Smoking Service staff, Midwives, Health Visitors, First Steps Workers, and Social Work staff including Social workers and Family support workers.	Amber	2014 16.5% South Lanarkshire Average	28.0%	2015	Reduce the Gap by 1% towards South Lanarkshire Figure	Reduce the Gap by 1% towards South Lanarkshire Figure	Close Gap to South Lanarkshire Average (12%)
Monitor the percentage of people who have 2 to 4 long term conditions	35.7% of the South Lanarkshire population have 2 to 4 long term conditions in 2016/17. As part of the Health and Social Care agenda we need to improve our population's health and reduce local health inequalities to reduce demand on our services. We are working with communities, partners and staff to deliver initiatives that prevent ill health to enable people to support and care for themselves.	Green	2016-17 35.7% - South Lanarkshire Average 36.9% - Scottish Average	35.7%	2016-2017	Maintain below the Scottish Average (36.9%)	Maintain below the Scottish Average	Maintain below the Scottish Average

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the proportion of the population being prescribed drugs for anxiety, depression or psychosis	In 2016/17 21.4% of the population within South Lanarkshire were prescribed drugs for anxiety, depression or psychosis. We have now rolled out the Physical Activity Programme to all four localities as an alternative to medicine. Referral reasons include, Mental Health, Obesity, Musculoskeletal and general fitness.	Green	2016-17 21.4% South Lanarkshire Average 18.5% Scottish Average	21.4%	2016-2017	Reduce by 0.5%	Reduce by 0.5%	Reduce to Scottish Average
Maintain the percentage of clients waiting no longer than 3 weeks from referral received to appropriate drug or alcohol treatment that supports their recovery	There were 638 referrals for drug/alcohol treatment in 2017-18 across South Lanarkshire. Only 94.2% of these referrals started treatment within 3 weeks of the referral. There has been recent changes in the structure of substance misuse teams and new systems working which may have impacted on performance. This will be monitored by senior managers.	Amber	2016-17 100%	94.2%	2017-2018	Maintain	Maintain	Maintain
Maintain the number of those newly diagnosed with Dementia who will have a minimum of one year's post diagnostic support	NHS Lanarkshire figures show that the target for this indicator has increased more than the previous years number of post diagnostic supports.	Green	March 2017 441	535	2017-2018	Maintain	Maintain	Maintain
Maintain percentage of adults able to look after their health very well or quite well	In the South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership we continue to maintain 94% of our adult population being able to look after their health very well or quite well. This is consistent with the Scottish Average (94%).	Green	2015-16 94% South Lanarkshire Average 94% Scottish Average	94.0%	2015-2016	Maintain at Baseline (Scottish Average)	Maintain at Baseline (Scottish Average)	Maintain at Baseline (Scottish Average)

Health and Care

Priority Outcome 2: Shifting the balance of care from hospital and residential settings to community based alternatives

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce Accident and Emergency Department attendances per 1,000 population (65+)	Attendances targets are based on numbers of Emergency Department attendances with data provided monthly by Source. April 2017 – March 2018 comparison with 2016/17 shows that attendances have gone down since the baseline of 418 per 1,000.	Green	2016-17 418.1 South Lanarkshire Average 319.0 Scottish Average	278 per 1,000	2017-2018	Maintain	Reduce	Achieve Scottish Average
Reduce conversion of Accident and Emergency attendances to admissions	Most recent data shows that the median for A&E attendances to admissions conversions rate has increased from 28% to 29%. The Partnership is working with Acute colleagues to reduce admissions with actions progressed through the Unscheduled Care and Delayed Discharge Programme Board.	Amber	2016-17 28% South Lanarkshire Average 25% Scottish Average	29.0%	2017-2018	Reduce by 1%	Achieve Scottish Average	Maintain Scottish Average
Reduce the Emergency Admission rate per 100,000 population	The Emergency admissions rate per 100,000 population for South Lanarkshire is 12,430 for 2017/18. This is slightly higher than Scottish average which is sitting at 12,265 per 100,000 population. This is a significant improvement from the 2016/17 figure.	Green	2016-17 13,867 South Lanarkshire Average 12,265 Scottish Average	12,430	2017-2018	Maintain	Reduce	Achieve Scottish Average
Reduce the number of days people spend in hospital when they are ready to be discharged (per 1,000 population) (75+)	Delayed discharge bed days are based on numbers of bed days for people aged 75+. In 2017/18 this figure reduced to 1,246 per 1,000 population.	Green	2016-17 1,341 South Lanarkshire Average 842 Scottish Average	1,246	2017-2018	Reduce	Reduce	Achieve Scottish Average
Maintain the percentage of people who spend their last 6 months in a community setting	87% of people in South Lanarkshire are spending the last six months of life in the community, which shows that people are being cared for at home or closer to home with a planned approach to end of life care resulting in less time in an acute hospital settings. This is consistently in line with the Scottish average.	Green	2016-17 87% South Lanarkshire Average 87% Scottish Average	87.0%	2017-2018	Maintain in line with Scottish Average	Maintain in line with Scottish Average	Maintain in line with Scottish Average

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce number of people in residential care as a percentage of the overall adult population	South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership continue to support choices which are community focused and less reliant on institutional and acute interventions. At March 2018, 3.3% of the overall adult population were in residential care.	Green	Jan 2018 3.8%	3.3%	March 2018	Reduce to 3.6%	Reduce to 3.3%	Reduce to 3%
Increase the number of people successfully completing a reablement episode	in 2017-18, 1,456 episodes of reablement were delivered to South Lanarkshire residents. This is an increase on the previous year (2016-17) where 1,425 episodes were delivered. This demonstrates that service users are being supported to maximise their independence.	Green	2016-17 1,425	1,456	2017-2018	Maintain	Increase	Increase

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase the number of new carers identified and supported each year through the Third Sector	<p>In 2018, the number of new carers identified has increased to 3,460.</p> <p>There has been a significant increase in the Hamilton/Blantyre area, this could be attributed to outreach collaborative activities and presentations within the locality resulting in new carers accessing our services.</p> <p>Overall there is a 17% increase compared to 2017 figures.</p> <p>Each quarter Lanarkshire Carers Centre provide a detailed service profile report capturing new carers, carers no longer requiring support, and overall numbers of carers on their carers register.</p>	Green	2017 2,845	3,460	2018	Maintain	Increase	Increase
Monitor the number of people providing 20 to 49 hours of care per week	There were 5,785 people providing 20 to 49 hours of care per week. As we know this figure could be significantly higher as people who provide care to family members and friends do not always regard themselves as carers.	Contextual	2011 5,785	5,785	2011	Monitor for Contextual Purposes	Monitor for Contextual Purposes	Monitor for Contextual Purposes
Monitor the number of people providing 50+ hours of care per week	There were 9,030 people providing 50+ hours of care per week. As we know this figure could be significantly higher as people who provide care to family members and friends do not always regard themselves as carers.	Contextual	2011 9,030	9,030	2011	Monitor for Contextual Purposes	Monitor for Contextual Purposes	Monitor for Contextual Purposes
Maintain the percentage of carers who feel supported to continue in their caring role	At March 2016, 42% of carers felt they were supported to continue in their caring role. South Lanarkshire is sitting above the Scottish Average of 41%.	Green	2015-16 42% South Lanarkshire Average 41% Scottish Average	42%	2015-2016	Maintain at Scottish Average	Maintain above Scottish Average	Maintain above Scottish Average

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	Baseline Data	--- LATEST ---		----- TARGETS -----		
				Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Monitor the number of new carers supported by dedicated Welfare Rights Officers	Even though for 2017-18 we have shown a slight decrease (4.65%) on the baseline figure for 2016-2017, we have increased significantly the amount of backdated benefits claimed from £191,800 (2016-17) to £208,581 (2017-18). This is a very positive outcome for the carers who have been represented.	Contextual	2016-17 1,010	963	2017-2018	Monitor for Contextual Purposes	Monitor for Contextual Purposes	Monitor for Contextual Purposes

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase the number of registered businesses per 10,000	<p>Support for business start ups primarily delivered through Business Gateway contract. Current evidence is numbers of businesses in South Lanarkshire are increasing.</p> <p>The data used previously for this measure was sourced for the Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics website and is no longer available in the format previously used, so the baseline and source data for the measure have been adjusted to a format to make the figures comparable with annual business statistics currently published by the Scottish Government.</p> <p>According to the latest Scottish Government figures (2016) the number of registered enterprises per 10,000 of the adult population has increased in South Lanarkshire from 346 per 10,000 in 2015, up to 354 per 10,000 in 2016, therefore the 1 year target of increasing the number of businesses per 10,000 of the population has been achieved.</p> <p>Progress towards the medium (3 year) target, of raising the number of registered enterprises per 10,000 of the population to the Scottish average will be harder to achieve based on the current rate of increase in registered businesses recorded in SLC against the rate of increase recorded across Scotland (e.g. in Scotland the number of registered businesses per 10,000 adults has also increased over the period 2015-16, from 382 per 10,000 adults, up to 388 per 10,000).</p>	Green	<p>2015 South Lanarkshire 346 per 10,000</p> <p>Scotland 382 per 10,000</p>	354 per 10,000	2016	<p>Increase number of businesses registered per 10,000 population</p>	<p>Maintain performance to, at least, match Scottish Average</p>	<p>Improve performance to continue to match Scottish Average</p>

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase Gross Value Added (GVA)	<p>Increased focus in business support activity is on growth with new Business Gateway contract based on outcomes which contribute to increased GVA. However, this is a long term measure with GVA evidence also apparent in longer term.</p> <p>The latest figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) (2016) suggest that South Lanarkshire's share of Scottish GVA (income based model, adjusted for current prices) has increased by +0.16% between 2015 and 2016, from 4.55% of the Scottish total, up to 4.71%, which is in keeping with the 1 year target of increasing South Lanarkshire's share of national GVA.</p> <p>In monetary terms, South Lanarkshire GVA (income based model, adjusted for current prices) has also increased from £5,784 million quoted by the ONS in 2015, up to £6,339 million reported by the ONS in 2016.</p>	Green	<p>2015 South Lanarkshire £5,784m (4.55% of Scottish total)</p> <p>Scotland £127,260m</p>	4.71%	2016	Increase share of Scottish GVA	Increase share of Scottish GVA	Maintain increased contribution to Scottish GVA by SL companies

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Maintain Business 3 year survival rate	<p>The new Business Gateway contract has increased focus on business growth and sustainability requiring new aftercare and data gathering procedures to establish baselines and more accurately demonstrate longer term outcomes.</p> <p>The latest Business Demography figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) (2016) suggests that the 3 year survival rate for newly registered businesses (or businesses first registered 3 years previously) in South Lanarkshire has increased, from the baseline of 60.7% of new business registrations surviving between 2011-14, up to 60.8% of new business registrations surviving between 2013-16.</p> <p>The gap between the South Lanarkshire average for businesses still trading after 3 years and the Scottish average has remained unchanged over the past year however at -1.3% e.g. with 60.7% still trading in South Lanarkshire, against 62% in Scotland in 2012-15, compared to 60.8% still trading in South Lanarkshire, against 62.1% in Scotland 2013-16.</p> <p>On this basis one part of the 1 year target e.g. increasing the 3 year business survival rate in South Lanarkshire has been achieved; but the second part e.g. closing the gap in the 3 year survival rate between South Lanarkshire and Scotland, has not; therefore performance against this measure has been assessed as amber.</p>	Amber	<p>2011-14 South Lanarkshire 60.7% still trading after 3 years</p> <p>Scotland 62% of businesses still trading after 3 years</p>	60.8%	2013-16	<p>Increase business 3 year survival rate to close gap between SL and Scottish Average</p>	<p>Maintain performance to, at least, match Scottish Average</p>	<p>Improve performance to continue to match Scottish Average</p>

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase Business spending on Research and Development	<p>Increased focus on innovation in partner's business support activity, however, this is a long term measure.</p> <p>According to the latest Scottish Government figures (2016) the amount spent by businesses in South Lanarkshire on Research and Development (R&D) (in the main economic sectors) has increased from £18.677 million in 2015, up to £29.581 million in 2016, therefore the 1 year target of increasing the level of expenditure on R&D by local businesses in the authority has been achieved.</p>	Green	2015 South Lanarkshire £18.677m	£29.58m	2016	Increase level of business support, including spending on R&D and innovation	Increased level of business support, including spending on R&D and innovation	Increased level of business support, particularly spending on R&D and innovation
Increase Business Start-ups number of new business registrations	<p>The latest Business Demography figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) (2016) suggests that the number of new enterprises (based on VAT registrations) in South Lanarkshire has fallen from 1,260 in 2015, down to 1,240 in 2016, therefore in this respect the 1 year target of increasing new business registrations over successive years in the authority has not been achieved.</p> <p>Evidence from New Business Gateway however suggests that the number of sub-VAT starts in South Lanarkshire has increased since 2016, and that the sustained growth of these new businesses will increase VAT registrations in the future. The new Business Gateway contract, from 2017, has increased focus of resource on business growth and identifying those new start businesses with growth prospects.</p>	Red	2015 1,260 new businesses registered	1,240	2016	Increase numbers of new business registrations	Increase numbers of new start businesses	Increase numbers of new start businesses

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Priority Outcome 2: Employment and further education opportunities are maximised for South Lanarkshire's young people

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase the percentage of 16-19 year olds participating in education, training or employment as recorded at the Initial School Leaver Destination	<p>The percentage of 16-19 year olds participating in education, training or employment recorded at Initial School Destination Return was 95.8% in 2016-17. This was up from 94% in 2015-16 and an increase of 1.5%.</p> <p>The 2016-17 figure compares well against the national average of 93.7% and maintains our target of being above the national average.</p>	Green	2015-16 South Lanarkshire 94% Scotland 93%	95.8%	2016-17	Maintain above Scottish Average	Maintain above Scottish Average	Maintain above Scottish Average
Percentage reduction in the gap of positive destination outcomes for young people in the 20% most deprived data zones and their peers in the least deprived 20% data zones	<p>The Aspire programme provides bespoke support to vulnerable young people in their last six months of school, or who are recent leavers.</p> <p>Targeted support to young people in the 20% most deprived data zones remains a priority for the programme.</p> <p>All young people recording a negative destination will be offered a bespoke support package. Where this was not possible there is an ongoing tracking and review process of each individual's needs and an offer of employability support when the time is right.</p> <p>2015/16 figures show the gap in outcomes between the 20% most deprived data zones and the least deprived data zones as 5.2%, we have made significant progress and have reduced this gap in 2016/17 to 4.8%.</p> <p>The gap of 4.8% between destinations for young people in SIMD1 compared to SIMD 5 compares favourable with the gap at national level of 7%.</p>	Green	2015-16 Lowest 20% - 89.9% Highest 20% - 95.1% Gap - 5.2%	4.8%	2016-17	Reduce the Gap to 4%	Reduce the Gap to 2.5%	Reduce the Gap to 1.5%

Sustainable Economic Growth**Priority Outcome 3: Residents at greatest risk of living in poverty, whether in or out of work receive the support they need to progress into work that pays and provides opportunities for progression**

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce proportion of South Lanarkshire residents earning below the living wage	The latest figures (Office for National Statistics (ONS)) (2016) suggest that 18.7% of South Lanarkshire residents are in jobs earning less than the living wage, this is -1.4% less than the Scottish average (20.1% at 2016) which maintains the short term target.	Green	2016 18.7% of residents in jobs earning less than the living wage Scotland 20.1%	18.7%	2016	Maintain below the Scottish Average	Maintain below the Scottish Average	Maintain below the Scottish Average
Increase Employment Rate	The most recent annual (Jan-Dec) employment figures from the Annual Population Survey (APS) suggests that the percentage of adults in employment in South Lanarkshire has declined marginally (by -0.5%) from 75.2% in 2015, down to 74.7% in 2016. The short and medium term targets have continued to be met however, with the South Lanarkshire employment rate still being maintained (by +0.4%) above the Scottish average (74.3%) in 2016, so the status of the measure is green.	Green	2016 Jan-Dec South Lanarkshire 75.2% Scotland 72.9%	74.7%	2017	Maintain above Scottish Average	Maintain above Scottish Average	Increase to 80%
Reduce the proportion of working age residents who are employment deprived across South Lanarkshire and reduce the Gap between the 20% most deprived communities and South Lanarkshire	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that 23.6% of working age residents in the most deprived 20% of data zones in South Lanarkshire are employment deprived, +11.7% above the South Lanarkshire average of 11.9% of working age residents who are income deprived. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	SIMD 2016 South Lanarkshire 11.9% (23,935) 20% data zones - 23.6% (9,480) Gap 11.7%	11.7%	2016	N/A-SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those living in the worst 20% data zones	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those living in the worst 20% data zones
Reduce the levels of income deprivation and the Gap between the South Lanarkshire rate and the Scottish Average	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that 13.2% of residents in South Lanarkshire are income deprived, +0.9% above the Scottish average of 12.3%. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	2016 South Lanarkshire 13.2% of the population Scotland 12.3% Gap 0.9%	0.9%	2016	N/A SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and the Scottish Average to less than 1%	Reduce the rate of deprivation in South Lanarkshire to the Scottish Average

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	Baseline Data	--- LATEST ---		----- TARGETS -----		
				Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce the levels of income deprivation and the Gap between the 20% most deprived communities and South Lanarkshire	The latest figures (SIMD 2016) indicate that 27% of residents in the most deprived 20% of data zones in South Lanarkshire are income deprived, +13.8% above the South Lanarkshire level of 13.2%. This figure is sourced from the SIMD and will not be updated until the next SIMD is undertaken in 2019/20.	Report Later	<p>2016 South Lanarkshire 13.2% of the population (41,670)</p> <p>20% data zones 27% (16,965)</p> <p>Gap 13.8%</p>	13.8%	2016	N/A SIMD not refreshed until 2019-20	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those living in the worst 20% data zones	Reduce the Gap between South Lanarkshire levels and those living in the worst 20% data zones

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Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce percentage of all children living in low income households	The percentage of all children living in low income families in South Lanarkshire is recorded as 15.9% in 2015 (latest figures) and better than our target of 17.6% (and compared to 16.3% nationally in 2015).	Green	2014 18.1%	15.9%	2015	17.6%	17.1%	16.6%
Increase percentage of children within SIMD Quintile 1 who will have reached their language developmental milestones at the time of their 27-30 month child health review (SIMD 1) and reduce the gap between SIMD Quintile 1 and SIMD Quintile 5	<p>There has been an improvement within each SIMD quintile in children reaching their language milestones at the 27/30 month review.</p> <p>The current figures for SIMD 1 is showing a 3% increase in children with no concerns in speech, language and communication. The most recent gap recorded between children reaching their milestones in SIMD 1 and SIMD 5 is 12.4%.</p> <p>In the coming 12 months we will focus on closing the gap between SIMD Quintile 1 and SIMD Quintile 5.</p>	Amber	2016 73% Gap 12.9%	79.1%	2017	82% Gap 12%	85% Gap 11%	Maintain national target of 85% Gap 10%
Increase percentage school attendance for children and young people in SIMD 1	<p>Total 90.6%</p> <p>PS 93.1%</p> <p>SS 87.1%</p> <p>ASN 90%</p> <p>(2016/17)</p> <p>This indicates a 0.5% reduction in attendance for pupils in the SIMD Quintile 1. We are still 0.8% better than the national average.</p> <p>National figures are:</p> <p>Total 89.8%</p> <p>PS 92.9%</p> <p>SS 87.7%</p> <p>88.8% ASN</p> <p>The next 12 months will feature targeted work through PEF funding and in the three Neighbourhood Planning areas.</p>	Amber	2016 91.1%	90.6%	2017	91%	92%	93%

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase percentage of children, within SIMD 1 who will have successfully achieved Curriculum for Excellence first level literacy by P4	There has been an increase of 7% in pupils successfully achieving first level literacy in SIMD 1 to 61%. This is up from 54% in 2016.	Green	2016 54%	61.0%	June 2017	65%	77%	78%
Increase percentage of children, within SIMD 1 who will have successfully achieved Curriculum for Excellence second level literacy by P7	There has been a 9% increase in pupils attaining Curriculum for Excellence Second Level literacy by P7 to 58% in 2017, this is up from 49% in 2016.	Green	2016 49%	58.0%	2017	59%	60%	62%
Increase percentage of children, within SIMD 1 who will have successfully achieved Curriculum for Excellence third level literacy by S3	There has been an 8% increase in pupils successful achieving Curriculum for Excellence third level literacy, up from 76% in 2016 to 84% in 2017.	Green	2016 76%	84.0%	2017	84.5%	85%	87%
Percentage reduction in the gap of positive destination outcomes for young people in the 20% most deprived data zones and their peers in the least deprived 20% data zones	The Aspire programme provides bespoke support to vulnerable young people in their last six months of school, or who are recent leavers. Targeted support to young people in the 20% most deprived data zones remains a priority for the programme. All young people recording a negative destination will be offered a bespoke support package. Where this was not possible there is an ongoing tracking and review process of each individuals needs and an offer of employability support when the time is right. 2015/16 figures show the gap in outcomes between the 20% most deprived data zones and the least deprived data zones as 5.2%, we have made significant progress and have reduced this gap in 2016/17 to 4.8%. The gap of 4.8% between destinations for young people in SIMD1 compared to SIMD 5 compares favourable with the gap at national level of 7%.	Green	2015-16 Lowest 20% - 89.9% Highest 20% - 95.1% Gap – 5.2%	4.8%	2016-17	Reduce the Gap to 4%	Reduce the Gap to 2.5%	Reduce the Gap to 1.5%

Priority Outcome 2: Health and Wellbeing - The health and wellbeing of children, young people and families is improved

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase percentage of children with no emotional and behavioural developmental concerns at 27-30 months	The revised baseline is now 88.56% based on a recalculated combined measure of emotional and behavioural concerns.	Amber	2016 88.6%	92.5%	March 2017	93%	94%	95%
	To March 2017 (the most recent figure) 92.5% of children have no developmental concern at 27 months.							
	This shows a 3.94% improvement year on year from 2016.							
Increase percentage of P1 children within a healthy weight	The latest figures (2017) show a slight decline on 2016 data of 0.1% to 86%, just short of the 2018 target of 86.5%	Amber	2016 86.1%	86.0%	2017	86.5%	88%	89%
Increase percentage of school roll participating in Active Schools Programme	46% of the school roll participated in activities from Aug 16-July 17. This is the same percentage as the previous year, but just short of our 2018 target of 47%.	Green	2016 46%	46.2%	August 16 - July 17	47%	48%	50%

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase percentage of all looked after children and young people Health Needs Assessments completed within 4 weeks	<p>43% of children and young people had their Health Needs Assessment carried out within 4 weeks in the 12 months to December 2017.</p> <p>One of the key processes to ultimately improve health outcomes for care experienced young people is the early identification of need and appropriate interventions following the national standard to begin a Health Needs Assessment within four weeks of a young person being taken into care..</p> <p>In June 2017 a service review occurred and a dedicated staff team of LAC Nurses were subsumed into the general School Nursing team. Therefore the reliability of this process has been impacted, however significant improvements have been recorded in the three months to end of March 2018.</p> <p>During the three months to end of March 2019 the completion rate was in excess of 80%. This performance level has continued throughout the April - June 2019 quarter and is on track to met the annual target and 3 year target.</p>	Red	2016 59%	43.0%	December 2017	80%	85%	86%

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				Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce percentage of 15 year olds drinking alcohol at least once a week	<p>2013 was the latest SALSUS return completed.</p> <p>Research carried out in 2016 was on a much larger scale and used different methodology as part of the Realigning Children's Services programme. The 2016 figures show 18% of S4 pupils said they had drank alcohol at least once per week above our target of 16%. and 1.8% worse than the previous (2013) data.</p> <p>It is difficult to compare like with like due to the variables and different approach taken as part of RCS and as a result the latest data input will be applied when SALSUS data is next available..</p>	Report Later	2014 16.2%	16.2%	2013	16%	15%	13%
Reduce percentage of 15 year olds reporting using drugs in the last month	<p>The most recent available SALSUS data is from 2013.</p> <p>However research carried out in 2016 as part of the Realigning Children's Services Programme sets a figure of 16% of 15 year olds reporting they had used drugs in the last month, which is 5% above the target of 11% and 4% worse than the previous (2013) data.</p> <p>It is difficult to compare 2013 and 2015 figures as the RCS survey carried a much greater sample size and employed different methodology to gather responses.</p> <p>The latest data input will be added when SALSUS data is next available.</p>	Report Later	2014 12%	12.0%	2013	11%	10%	8%

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase percentage attendance of care experienced children and young people	2016/17 data is 90.% attendance for total care experienced population 79.8% for children looked after at home 94.6% for children looked after away from home.	Green	2016 85.1%	90.0%	2017	90%	91%	92%
Increase attainment for care experienced children and young people in line with national average and virtual comparator. Care experienced young people obtaining 5 or more awards at Level 5	2016 figures – 17.2% (Virtual Comparator - 23.75%, National - 13.73%) 2017 figures – 22.5% (Virtual Comparator - 27.55%, National - 14.49%) Revised baseline data now in place. And as a result shows a positive trend year on year since 2015. However, there is a clear gap in attainment between our young people looked after at home and those looked after away from home. 32.29% of young people looked after away from home achieved 5 or more awards at level 5. The corresponding figure for those looked after at home was 5.6%. There is a change process in place to address this and will be incorporated into the RCS driven improvement activity reported directly to the Children's Services Continuous Improvement Group..	Green	2014-15 15.4% South Lanarkshire Average 22.6% Virtual Comparator 9.6% Scottish Average	22.5%	2017	22.5%	23%	25%

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Increase percentage of care experienced young people achieving a positive destination at initial survey	<p>88% of our care experienced young people who left school in 2017 entered an initial positive destination. (Initial Survey) Source (National Statistics Scotland)</p> <p>The gap between care leavers in a positive destination and the South Lanarkshire cohort as a whole has reduced by 7.86% since 2016. The gap in 2016 was 15.92% (Sco 19.71%) and in 2017 the gap was 8.06% (Sco 17.36%)</p> <p>Within this cohort there were 37 care experienced young people (1.1% of total population).</p> <p>33 of the care experienced young people were recorded in a positive destination during the snapshot (88%, which compares well to the national average of 76.4%)</p> <p>This is a good outcome for care experience young people and substantial progress has been made over the last few years. Work continues through our youth employability activity to support them to sustain a positive destination.</p>	Green	<p>2016 80% South Lanarkshire Average</p> <p>69% Scottish Average</p>	88.0%	2017	89%	90%	90%

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			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Percentage reduction in the gap for destination outcomes for care experienced young people linked to the national average	<p>The gap between care leavers in a positive destination and the South Lanarkshire cohort as a whole has reduced by 7.86% since 2016. The gap in 2016 was 15.92% (Sco 19.71%) and in 2017 the gap was 8.06% (Sco 17.36%)</p> <p>The percentage of young people from the whole cohort entered a positive destination was 95.8% for South Lanarkshire (above the national average of 93.7%)</p> <p>Within this cohort there were 37 care experienced young people (1.1% of total population).</p> <p>33 of the care experienced young people were recorded in a positive destination during the snapshot. (89.2%, no national average available at this point)</p> <p>This is a good outcome for care experience young people and work continues to support them to sustain a positive destination.</p>	Green	2016 15.92% Scottish Average 76.4% Gap - 17.4%	7.9%	2017	Reduce the Gap to 8%	Reduce the Gap to 7%	Reduce the Gap to 5%
Reduce percentage of referrals to Reporter on offence grounds	<p>50.7% of children referred on offence grounds had more than one offence referral in the year to March 31st 2018. (75 of 148 children)</p> <p>Offence referrals in South Lanarkshire have increased from 389 to 918 over the same period, while the number of children offending has seen a marginal increase from 146 to 165. It is clear this shifting picture requires further investigation to understand the nature of the shift.</p>	Red	2016 26.5%	50.7%	2017	25%	25%	23%
Reduce percentage of referrals to the Reporter for failure to attend school without reasonable excuse	10.3% of referrals in 2017/18 were based on not attending school (114 of 1108 referrals) SCRA.	Red	2016 9.3%	10.3%	2017	8%	7.5%	7%

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Priority Outcome 3: Supporting vulnerable groups and keeping children safe - The life chances of our children with additional support needs and our most vulnerable children and young people are improved

Outcome Indicator	Comments	Status	--- LATEST ---			----- TARGETS -----		
			Baseline Data	Data	Period	Short (1 yr)	Med (3 yr)	Long (10 yr)
Reduce number of pre-birth registrations for babies affected by substance misuse	There were 22 pre-birth registrations for babies on the child protection register, however it is unclear how many were affected by substance misuse. *As SW/Child Protection state, substance misuse is not a category currently reported so this measure needs to be revised The annual figure has decreased by 13 from a baseline of 35 in 2016.	Green	2016 35	22.0	March 18	34	32	30
Reduce percentage of children affected by parental substance misuse on the Child Protection Register	Over the last reporting period May17-April18 there has been a decrease on the children registered on the child protection register affected by substance misuse, with an annual 4% reduction from 34% in 2017, this trend will be monitored to see if this becomes a sustained improvement.	Green	2017 34%	30.0%	May 17 - April 18	30%	30%	30%

Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Director, Health and Social Care, South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership

Subject:	Care Experienced Children: Looked After Children and Looked After and Accommodated Children
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an overview of supports and services available to children and young people who are care experienced whether looked after in the community or looked after and accommodated and their families; and
- ◆ identify challenges and gaps in the delivery of services or risks associated with fulfilling early intervention and targeting of the most vulnerable care experienced young people and their families.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) the contents of the report is noted in relation to the interventions highlighted for care experienced children;
- (2) the commitment to a sustainable Incredible Years Parenting Programme is being sought from the CCP partners;
- (3) all partners review their Corporate Parenting responsibilities – in particular for the most vulnerable children - in relation to continuing care requirements regarding positive destinations;
- (4) the CPP partners come forward with proposals to offer placement and employment opportunities for care experienced young people; and
- (5) work is undertaken to consider funding streams - whether core funding, alternative funding opportunities, for example Alcohol and Drug Partnership, Action 15 Mental Health, Pupil Equity Funding (PEF), etc. to scale up and sustain initiatives for these children and young people.

3. Background

- 3.1. The Pan Lanarkshire CPP event that took place in June 2018 recommended a targeted approach and focus on two priorities CPP's could commit to. The thinking being agreed priorities and a concerted effort by all partners could achieve positive outcomes. Two priorities identified were effectively early intervention and prevention through parenting programmes identifying Incredible Years as an example; as well as a targeted approach in relation to care experienced young people with a focus specifically, in relation to sustained positive destinations in employment or education once they leave care and the availability of continuing and trusted support/"mentor". The request was to seek further information from all CPPs on their current activity in this area to allow us to assess the level of development/scale up required. The following is therefore a snapshot of some of the interventions in relation to these groups for consideration from the South Lanarkshire Children's Services Plan as well as some council specific activity.
- 3.2. Many children have experiences which result in the need for extra care, support or protection from public agencies. In very serious cases, some children become 'looked after'. This means the local authority takes on some legal responsibility for the care and wellbeing of the child. This process most often happens through Scotland's unique Children's Hearing System, but the Law Courts also have relevant powers, and in some cases the arrangement is made on a voluntary basis between the child's family and the local authority.
- 3.3. Children who are 'looked after' are considered to be either 'looked after at home' (LAC) (living with a parent in the regular place of residence), or looked after away from home (LAAC) (living with carers provided, or in some type of residential care, or financially supported, by the local authority).
- 3.4. This paper will provide a context to looked after children in South Lanarkshire, examining the Partnership priorities and commitment to early intervention to prevent children from becoming looked after, as well as supports and services to children who become looked after as well as their families.
- 3.5. Statutory responsibility for looked after children is the responsibility of the local authority with Social Work as the lead agency. The Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 ensures a single planning framework – a child's plan – will be available for children who require extra support that is not generally available to address a child or young person's needs and improve their wellbeing. A lead professional is identified to lead on and coordinate a child's plan and for looked after children the lead professional is Social Work.

4. Current Situation

- 4.1. As at September 2018, there were 653 looked after children in South Lanarkshire. Looked after children in South Lanarkshire are predominately subject to statutory measures of supervision through the Children's Hearing in comparison to voluntary arrangements with family. 478 are children subject to a compulsory supervision order. 107 of these children are supported in kinship placement, 105 in foster placements and 225 looked after at home, the remainder of children are in different types of residential placements.

- 4.2. In relation to the most vulnerable children in our communities, in the same period in September 2018 there were 157 children on the Child Protection Register under a range of categories from emotional abuse, neglect, physical abuse, sexual abuse, victims of domestic violence. Many of the children were subject to more than three categories of registration indicating multi trauma children were being exposed to.
- 4.3. The majority of children are under the age of one, with 76 children under the age of five and 81 over the age of 5, with 71 males and 84 females.
- 4.4. It should be noted that the majority of children subject to child protection measures are in fact not looked after, ordinarily if a child is made subject to statutory measures of supervision via the Children's Hearing; their name is removed from the Child Protection Register. Appendix 1 gives a breakdown of looked after children and accommodation type as well as Child Protection Registration and age breakdown.
- 4.5. Some children and young people are more at risk of experiencing mental health problems than others. Poverty is a major contributor to mental ill health. This is a significant issue, between 2014 and 2017, it is estimated that almost one in five children in Scotland were living in relative poverty. Scottish Government projections estimate that this will rise to 38 per cent by 2030-31. Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and trauma are also now recognised as key risk factors for mental ill health. ACEs are stressful events occurring in childhood, such as physical and emotional abuse and neglect. Those living in areas of higher deprivation are at greater risk of experiencing ACEs. Preventing and mitigating the impact of ACEs is a priority for the Scottish Government.
- 4.6. There is no separate strategy for children and young people's mental health. This is incorporated within the Scottish Government's Mental Health Strategy 2017-2027, published in March 2017. The strategy aims to give the same priority to mental health as physical health. It highlights the importance of early intervention and prevention, stating that this should be central to both funding and activity. In relation to children and young people's mental health recognising the importance of specialist services but also the importance of intervening early.

5. Children's Services Plan

- 5.1. The Children's Services Plan 2017– 2020 contextualises the importance of the three priority themes identified by the Children's Services Partnership: prevention and early intervention; health and wellbeing, supporting vulnerable groups and keeping children safe. Whilst improving the life chances of our most vulnerable children cuts across all the priority themes, specific measures and actions are contained within the third priority area in respect to looked after children.

6. Pre-birth Identification

- 6.1. The identification of vulnerable children is crucial to ensure appropriate safeguarding measures are put in place. Each of the four localities in South Lanarkshire has an Early Years Multi Agency Support Meeting that is chaired by a Social Work Team Leader. The meeting is attended by Health and Education colleagues. Midwives use this forum to raise any pre-birth concerns, which supports the early identification of vulnerable pregnant mothers and pre-birth assessments if required.

7. Parenting Programmes

- 7.1. There are a number of universal parenting programmes that are utilised in South Lanarkshire to support parents understand the importance of attachment and appropriate boundary setting.

- 7.2. The parenting pathway adopted by the Children's Services Partnership has agreed to deliver a select number of group work programmes; which include Mellow Parenting, You and Your Child and Early Bird. A recent report was provided to the Getting It Right for South Lanarkshire's Children Partnership Board which reviewed the implementation of the Incredible Years Parenting Programme which targets of the most vulnerable families in the most deprived SIMD areas. It was recognised the current model of delivery is not sustainable and partners gave a commitment to explore alternative models.
- 7.3. Children's Services partners committed resources predominantly in kind with some national funding to deliver the programme which seeks to strengthen parenting competencies and engage parents in their child's educational experience. However this has proved to be a challenge due to current structures and competing demands. The aspiration to routinely offer dedicated consistent parenting intervention through Incredible Years as a Partnership is being identified as not being sustainable through the current model of delivery without financial commitment from partners to establish a dedicated team.
- 7.4. South Lanarkshire Council Psychological Services have developed the Framework of Assessment and Intervention for Attachment and Resilience (FAIAR). Awareness raising and training has been delivered to the Children's Services workforce on FAIAR; the framework focuses on supporting parents with attachment and resilience. In addition, 94% of Midwives and Health Visitors have been trained in the Solihull Approach which is a 10 week parenting programme for parents with children from universal to complex needs aged 0-18 years. It is based on the Solihull Approach model of containment, reciprocity and behaviour management and uses social learning theory in the design of the parenting programme. It is delivered by two trained professionals from across the Partnership through joint working and following a resource manual for parents with children.

8. Intensive Family Support Services

- 8.1. The Social Worker is the lead professional for any child that is looked after, with each child having a bespoke child's plan to address any identified wellbeing concerns. Whilst the Social Worker will often undertake individual and family work to improve outcomes, there are occasions where additional resources are required. Social Work Resources have an established Intensive Family Support Service (IFFS) for young people over the age of 12. The IFFS provides a range of intensive support to individual young people and their families as well as delivering group work programmes for young people. The transition into young adults can be particularly difficult for young people who have experienced poor parenting and trauma; leading to them engaging in risk taking behaviours and having poor consequential thinking. The IFFS attempts to keep children in the home environment, recognising the importance of family relationships by increasing resilience within family relationships and mitigating risks.
- 8.2. In recognition of the success of the IFFS for over 12's an IFFS for under 12's is in the process of being launched.
- 8.3. The new service whilst replicating the established model above will also provide more intensive support to parents around establishing routines and boundaries and creating a nurturing home environment to prevent further difficulties developing. Both IFFS are targeted at working with looked after children and their families at home to prevent an escalation into the care system.

9. Looked after – away from home

9.1. Kinship Care

- 9.1.1. Where children or young people cannot remain at home, in the first instance consideration is given to maintaining kinship relationships and alternative care arrangements are sought within extended family networks. Grandparents, uncles and aunties are often assessed to care for children and young people who cannot remain at home with their parents.
- 9.2. Following a review of kinship supports by the Scottish Government, since October 2015 Social Work Resources has paid kinship carers who are either subject to statutory measures of supervision or have a residence order, parity with foster carers – minus welfare entitlement.

9.3. Foster Care

- 9.3.1. Where there are risks within the extended family network, in order to provide the child or young person with a positive experience of family life, foster care is explored.
- 9.4. The majority of children in South Lanarkshire who are looked after away from home are placed with foster carers. Initially a child will be placed with temporary foster carers whilst there is an ongoing assessment of their family circumstances. If risks can be mitigated, rehabilitation to birth parents is always the preferred outcome. However, this is not always possible and on occasion the child's permanency requires to be secured by the local authority via adoption or long term fostering.
- 9.5. There are some children and young people who are unable to sustain a family placement due to the trauma they have experienced within that environment. The Fostering and Adoption Team have two trained counsellors as part of the team who are able to provide support to carers and the child or young person. The intensive intervention provided by the counsellors can often help shore up placements that are breaking down due to very difficult and challenging behaviour being exhibited.

9.6. South Lanarkshire – Children's Houses

- 9.6.1. If a child or young person is unable to remain in a family placement due to risks posed by their own family; their own risk taking behaviour or risks within a foster placement, Social Work Resources has seven children's houses across the authority area which provide 42 placements for looked after children away from home. Trained staff provide wrap around support to young people in a nurturing environment, whilst addressing complex needs.

9.7. External Residential Placements

- 9.7.1. There are occasions where young people struggle to regulate their behaviours even with high levels of support offered by staff within the children's houses in South Lanarkshire. External residential placements are considered at the Stage 4 forum, with partners from Health, Education, Psychological Services and Social Work discussing each child's circumstances with the lead professional involved. Consideration of additional supports within South Lanarkshire is always considered in the first instance. However, there are some young people for whom an external placement is the right decision due to the complexity of their needs.

10. Throughcare/Continuing Care

- 10.1. A young person formally ceases to become looked after at the age of 18. Young people are entitled to continuing care up until the age of 21 in accordance with the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 and an aftercare assessment up until the age of 26.

- 10.2. Pathways planning commences for children looked after away from home from the age of 15, this ensures appropriate supports are made available to young people.
- 10.3. For those young people keen to move onto independent living at the earliest opportunity, they are able to test this out using the 'training flats'. Social Work Resources have two flats for the sole purpose of allowing young people to test out living independently. This allows young people to manage their door and undertake key tasks of maintaining a tenancy.
- 10.4. Some young people have found the opportunity to 'test out' living independently invaluable and subsequently made informed choices about their future. However there is a significant number of young people male and female who through various circumstances determined by ACEs and ongoing trauma leave the care system in circumstances that increase the risk to them and others.
- 10.5. The Corporate Parenting Strategy Group have identified the outcomes for this group of children as not being met. These young people suffer from mental health issues, alcohol and drug addiction, homelessness and offending behaviour. They are often the most vulnerable and hard to reach and have the most negative outcomes.

11. School Leaver Destinations/Aspire

- 11.1. There is a multi-agency care experienced tracking and monitoring group which works to ensure that every care experienced young person has an individualised employability support package with regular monitoring and alterations to support as required.
- 11.2. Reasons young people not sustaining a positive destination are linked to the complex life challenges the young people face and often changes in their care placement. Joint working between Education Resources and Social Work Resources attempts to minimise disruption and maintain the young person in employment or training.
- 11.3. The Aspire initiative developed by Education Resources has been focusing attention on youth employability by developing a single pathway. Aspire offers coordinated support by focusing on those young people in and post school, to achieve and sustain a positive destination. Young people up until their nineteenth birthday who have not achieved a positive destination are provided with bespoke support.
- 11.4. The information below is a snapshot in time of the employability position of young people who left care during 2017. (These are young people who were looked after away from home at this point in time as we don't have the data for those looked after at home).
- 11.5. In 2017 there were 36 young people looked after and accommodated by South Lanarkshire Council who were classed as Care Leavers. Table 1 details the type of accommodation they left from by gender.

Table 1 – accommodation type prior to leaving care by gender

Placement Type	Male	Female	Total
Children's House	8	9	17
External Residential Placement	7	2	9
Foster Care	3	7	10
Totals	18	18	36

11.5.1. Note two of the young people who left from Children's Houses were young people who came to Scotland seeking asylum, as such their ability to be involved in employment opportunities is restricted until a decision has been made about their legal position.

11.6. Table 2 below shows current Employability Status as at 18 July 2018 by gender of the 36 Care leavers.

Table 2: Employment status of Care leavers at 18th July 2018

Current Status Type	Male	Female	Totals
Employment	2	4	6
Higher Education	0	2	2
Further Education	3	3	6
Training	0	0	0
Activity Agreement (Aspire)	2	3	5
School	1	0	1
Custody	4	0	4
Unemployed Not Seeking work	1	5	6
Unemployed and Seeking work	3	3	6
Totals	16	20	36
Number in positive status	8	11	20
Number in negative status	8	8	16

11.6.1. The main points to note from Table 2 are:-

- ◆ overall 20 young people have a positive leaver destination status. Five young people are engaging with the Activity Agreement/Aspire Programme, which is an individualised support programme working toward education or employment;
- ◆ 16 had a negative leaver destination status;
- ◆ eight males are currently in a positive status, and eight are negative;
- ◆ 11 females are currently in a positive status, and eight are negative;
- ◆ all four young people in custody are males (one aged 16 and three aged 17);
- ◆ two of the young people classified as unemployed seeking are males seeking asylum;
- ◆ employment sectors include, retail, construction, administration and support services;
- ◆ higher Education courses include Nursing and Care and Administrative Practice;
- ◆ further Education courses include English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), professional cookery, care and make up artistry; and
- ◆ there was no one in a National Training Programme.

11.6.2. In respect of those identified as being Unemployed and Not Seeking Employment:

- ◆ five of the six unemployed not seeking young people have mental health issues and are not ready to engage with employability services; and
- ◆ one is a young mum.

11.6.3. In relation to those identified as being Unemployed and Seeking Employment:

- ◆ one of the six unemployed seeking young people have recently became unemployed and are actively seeking further employment;
- ◆ one has just finished a further Education course and hopes to start another one in August;
- ◆ one is linked to the Department Of Work and Pensions claiming benefits and actively seeking employment;
- ◆ one has been referred to Activity Agreement but has not formally engaged as yet; and
- ◆ two of the young people are being supported by Skills Development Scotland (Careers) Care Experienced Key Worker.

11.7. Table 3 shows current employability status of Care leavers as at 18 July 2018 by previous accommodation type.

Table 3: Current employability status of care leavers by previous accommodation – 18th July 2018

Current Status	Children's House	External Residential Placement	Foster Care	Total
Activity Agreement (Aspire)	5	0	0	5
Employment	3	2	1	6
Higher Education	0	0	2	2
Further Education	3	1	2	6
School	0	0	1	1
Custody	0	4	0	4
Unemployed Not Seeking Work	3	1	2	6
Unemployed and Seeking Work	3	1	2	6
Total	17	9	10	36
Number in a positive status	11	3	6	20
Number in negative status	6	6	4	16

11.7.1. In terms of the main points to note from Table 3:

- ◆ young people leaving care from external residential placements are more likely to enter a negative destination;
- ◆ the four young people who are in custody are all from external residential placements;
- ◆ over the last three years of tracking this information we are aware that young people placed in external residential placements are more likely to be in a negative status and more likely to be in custody;
- ◆ young people in foster care are more likely to achieve and sustain a positive destination and are now leaving care at an older age than previously; and
- ◆ with regards to children's homes evidence shows that young people do well initially but that their employment destination becomes less sustainable when they transition from their care placement to their own tenancy.

11.8. As highlighted previously, young people looked after at home have not been recorded as there was no requirement previously to track this group in a similar way. As of August 2018 we will record and track this group of young people. However some of the data we do hold at the moment indicates the young people looked after at home have less positive outcomes. The particular needs of looked after at home children has been highlighted as an area for targeted intervention across all partners for the next three years.

12. Modern Apprenticeships

- 12.1. In February 2018, South Lanarkshire Council approved £4m funding for a new initiative to introduce Employment Programmes for Early Years and Social Care Services.
- 12.2. The council, through its workforce planning, identified the need to prepare for the future increase in demand for Social Care and Early Years. The constancy of demand in social care in care homes, day care and care at home/Supporting Your Independence services, means that the council faces challenges in recruiting employees to all these posts. Similarly, indications are that the expansion of funded Early Years hours for children will require a significant increase in early years' workforce between now and 2020.
- 12.3. The council is establishing a dedicated training programme leading to practical experience and qualifications in these fields. Students in this training programme will be employed by the council for an initial period of two years. The programme will deliver training to a minimum of 50 Social Care and 50 Early Years students over the two year period. As students move onto employment, a further intake of students can be considered.
- 12.4. It is relevant to note the above initiative as there is also a commitment to identify placements in this scheme for looked after children so the council's Corporate Parenting responsibilities are proactively pursued as a family firm. It is recognised that additional support is required for this group to sustain the programme and support and contingencies for individuals, staff and placements will be established.

13. Legislation/Regulations

- 13.1. There are a number of pieces of legislation and regulations that govern the care planning arrangements for children and young people who are looked after.
- 13.2. The Children (Scotland) Act 1995 sets out duties, powers and responsibilities that Scottish local authorities hold in respect of their looked after children and care leavers.
- 13.3. The Looked After Children (Scotland) Regulations 2009 bring together care planning services offered to children looked after at home, with the care provision required when children are separated from their birth parents.
- 13.4. Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 introduced provisions to better ensure permanence planning for looked after children, with the Adoption and Children (Scotland) Act 2007 providing legislation for a modern and improved adoption system in Scotland.
- 13.5. The residential establishments – Child Care (Scotland) Regulations 1996 makes provision with respect to residential establishments in which a child is looked after by a local authority may be placed.

13.6. The Support and Assistance of Young People Leaving Care (Scotland) Regulations 2003 deals with the provision of Aftercare Services for young people who have been looked after by the local authority. The Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 also introduced continuing care until the age of 21 and aftercare supports until the age of 26.

14. Corporate Parenting

- 14.1. The Children and Young People (Scotland) Act 2014 defines corporate parenting as "the formal and local partnerships between all services responsible for working together to meet the needs of looked after children, young people and care leavers". The 2014 Act introduced new duties and responsibilities for the 24 Scottish public bodies defined as corporate parents, effective from April 2015.
- 14.2. The Scottish Government notes 'A good corporate parent will want the best outcomes for their looked after children, accept responsibility for them, and make their needs a priority'.
- 14.3. In South Lanarkshire, the Children's Services Strategy Group oversees the work of the Corporate Parent Sub Group, which has a Corporate Parenting Strategy and action plan, the work is underpinned by effective joint working between all agencies including Social Work, Education, Health, Housing and Technical, Elected Members, Skills Development Scotland, University of the West of Scotland, New College Lanarkshire, South Lanarkshire College, the Reporter to the Children's Hearing, Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue Services, the Voluntary Sector and local communities. Through this partnership, all actions necessary are taken to promote and support the health and wellbeing of looked after children.
- 14.4. The next phase of the strategy 2018 - is currently being finalised and will be launched at a forthcoming Corporate Parenting Seminar on 2 November 2018. However as identified at 10.5 the outcomes for the most hard to reach children are negative and as a Partnership we are questioning whether we are fulfilling our statutory responsibilities as corporate parents for this group.
- 14.5. A Partnership sub group are currently undertaking a review of our current interventions of this group and early feedback is the development and establishment of a multi-disciplinary team made up of Social Work, Housing, Health (priority mental health) and addiction services might provide better outcomes in terms of crisis intervention as well as ongoing support and treatment and recovery.

15. Conclusion and Recommendations

- 15.1. This report and the information it contains gives a flavour of the current work and initiatives being undertaken in relation to care experienced young people. Adverse Childhood Experiences and trauma is recognised as key risk factors for poor mental ill health, addiction issues, criminal behaviours and homelessness. It is without doubt that the care experienced children referenced in this report are the current and future priorities for South Lanarkshire's Community Planning Partnership (CPP).
- 15.2. The Getting It Right for South Lanarkshire's Children Partnership Board's Children's Services Strategy Group have identified the gaps in achieving successful outcomes for this priority group and recognise that leadership at a strategic level needs to be demonstrated from the CPP to commit to the priorities and identify realistic sustainable options to affect change and shift towards early intervention and prevention over the longer term.

15.3 In terms of recommendations arising from this report, these are that:-

- (1) the contents of the report is noted in relation to the interventions highlighted for care experienced children;
- (2) the commitment to a sustainable Incredible Years Parenting Programme is being sought from the CCP partners;
- (3) all partners review their Corporate Parenting responsibilities – in particular for the most vulnerable children - in relation to continuing care requirements regarding positive destinations.
- (4) the CPP partners come forward with proposals to offer placement and employment opportunities for care experienced young people; and
- (5) work is undertaken to consider funding streams - whether core funding, alternative funding opportunities, for example Alcohol and Drug Partnership, Action 15 Mental Health, Pupil Equity Funding (PEF), etc. to scale up and sustain initiatives for these children and young people.

15.4 It is proposed that the work outlined in paragraph 15.3 is taken forward through the Getting It Right for South Lanarkshire's Children Partnership Board.

16. Employee Implications

16.1 There are no employee implications directly associated with the report.

17. Financial Implications

17.1 There are no financial implications directly associated with this report.

18. Other Implications

18.1 There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with the content of this report.

19. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

19.1 This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a change to an existing policy, function or strategy and, therefore, no impact assessment is required and there are no Consultation implications associated with this report.

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4 October 2018

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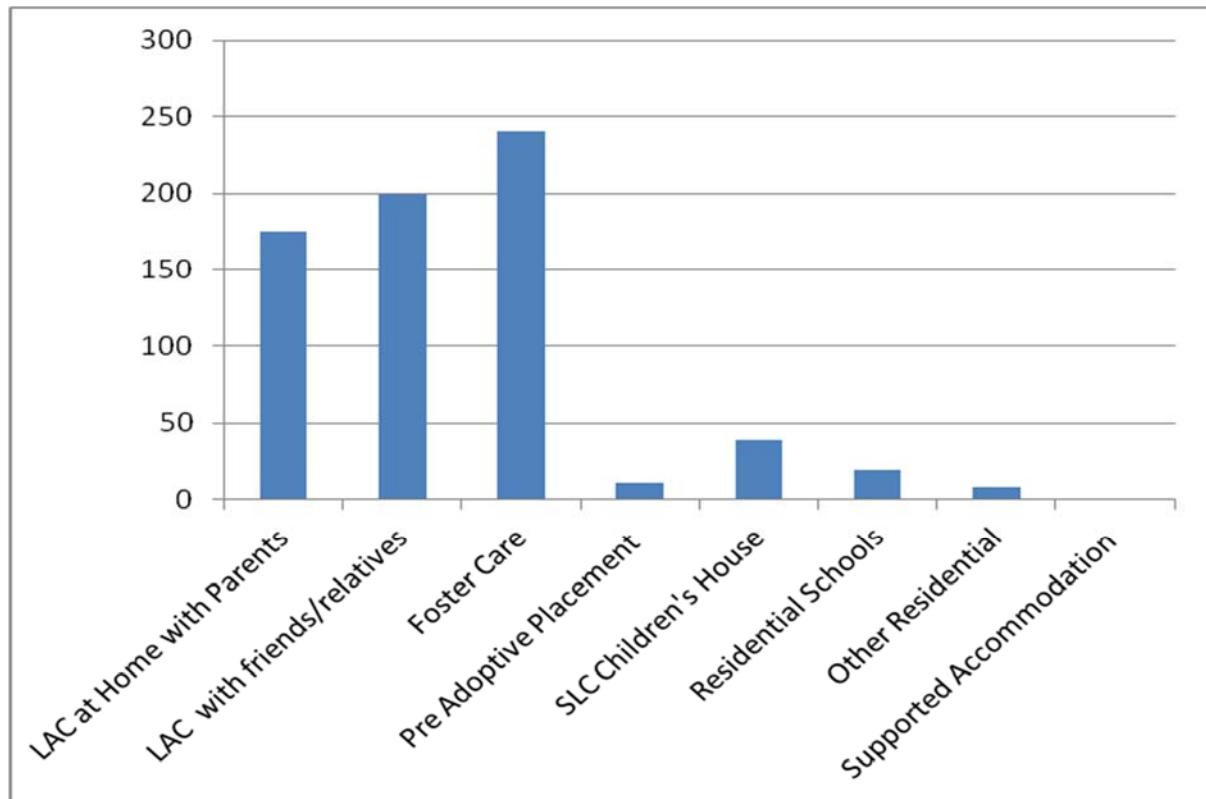
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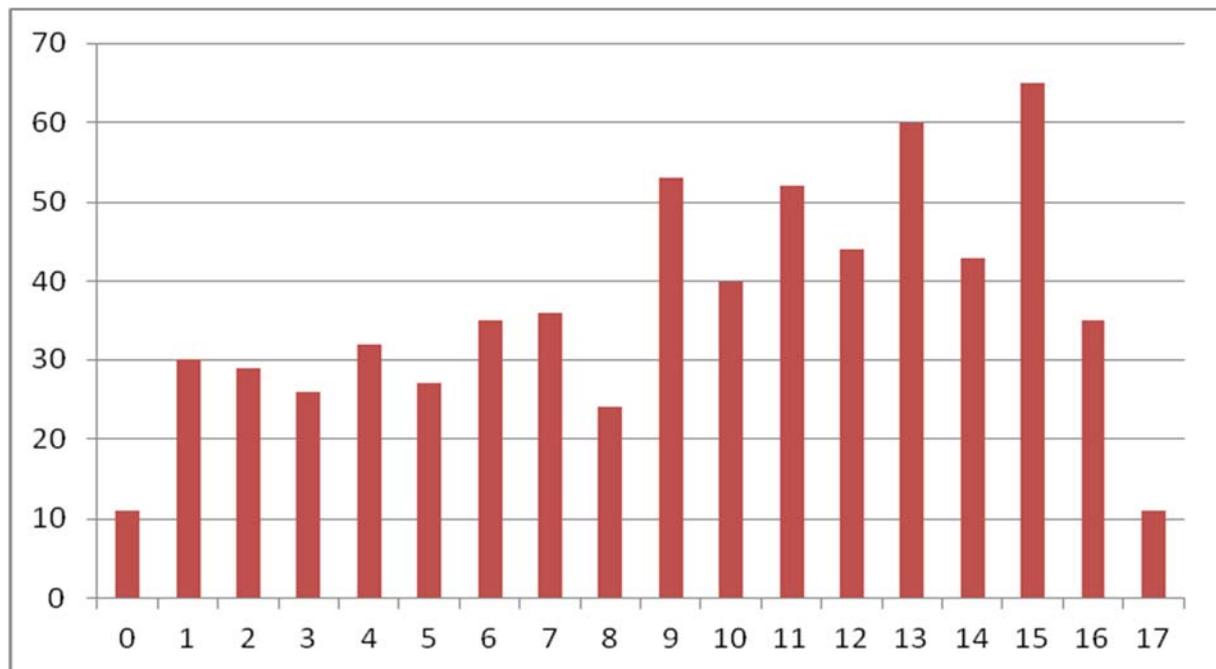
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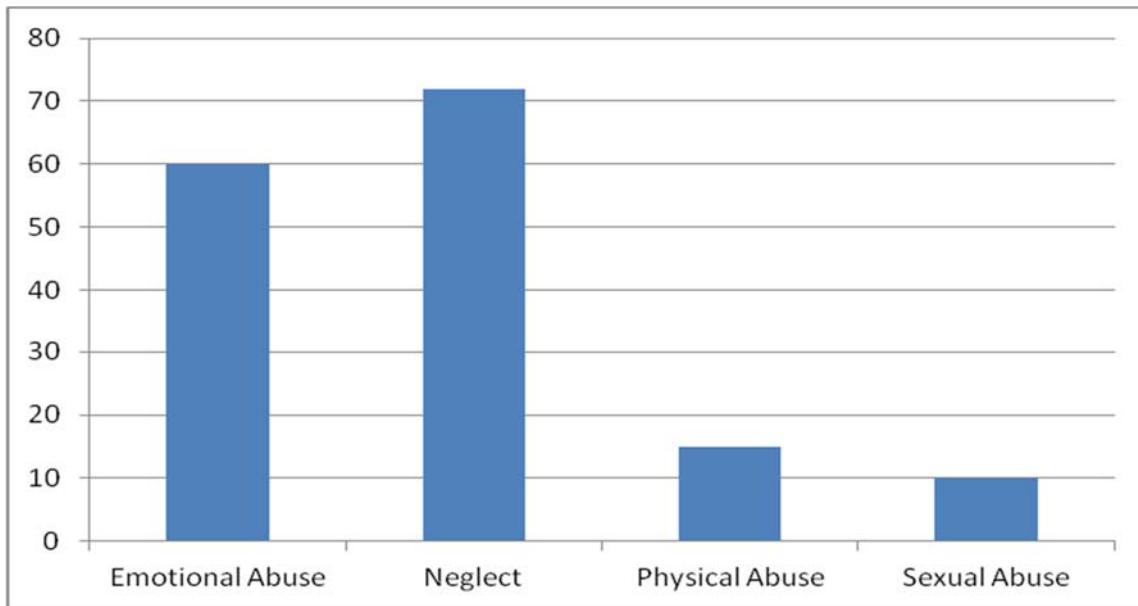
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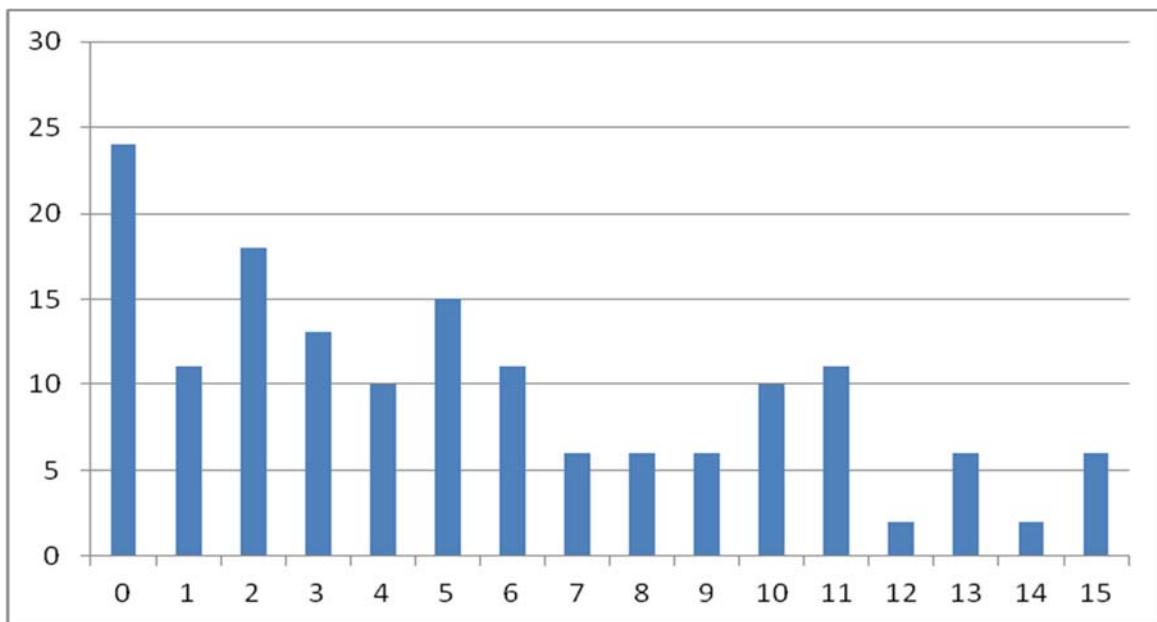
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Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject:	Progress report on Neighbourhood Planning
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ Provide the Partnership Board with a progress report on Locality/Neighbourhood Planning.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) Note the work being undertaken in relation to Neighbourhood Planning;
- (2) The intention to have at least a draft Neighbourhood Plan in place for each area early in the new year; and
- (3) Agree to the establishment of a new Neighbourhood Planning workstream of the Community Planning Progress Group to support the current group of officials currently taking the process forward and the early priorities for this workstream as outlined in paragraph 5.11.

3. Background to Neighbourhood Planning

3.1. The South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board agreed in October 2017 to test a new collective approach to tackling local inequalities and improving the lives of local people.

3.2. This followed Scottish Government legislation (The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015) requiring Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs) to develop Local Outcome Improvement Plans (LOIPs) as well as Locality Plans for areas where outcomes are poorest. At its meeting of 11 October 2017, the Board agreed that the LOIP would become the South Lanarkshire Community Plan and set out the community planning priorities and actions until 2027. It now contains an overarching objective to tackle poverty, deprivation and inequality.

3.3. An important aspect of the Community Plan is that its ambitious goals are not just those of the Community Planning Partners but, more importantly, are those of South Lanarkshire's communities.

3.4. Key to the success of the Community Plan is that partner organisations and local residents and communities work together and understand the resources/assets and opportunities available as well as the challenges that the evidence indicates they face. By doing so we can make the most of our shared resources to meet the challenges and improve the prospects of local people.

3.5. To meet the requirement to develop Locality Plans for areas experiencing the poorest outcomes and inequalities, the Community Planning Partners agreed to work with a number of communities to produce Neighbourhood Plans based on local needs and community aspirations and priorities. Three pilot areas were identified - Springhall and Whitlawburn; Burnbank, Udston and Hillhouse; and Strutherhill - all with datazones within the 5% most deprived in Scotland under the 2016 Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD).

4. Progress

- 4.1. The whole process began on 1 November 2017 at an awareness raising event at which community representatives and active local residents from the three Neighbourhood Plan areas joined key staff and Elected Members. At the event it was agreed that the first step would be to start a dialogue in communities to identify the local priorities and an online survey was used to do this. To encourage as many residents as possible to get involved, staff from a range of partners were actively supporting households to complete this survey in libraries and other community settings including engaging with households on a door to door basis.
- 4.2. Over 1,200 households across the three areas took part and shared their aspirations and concerns and since then survey reports have been produced and shared with communities. Further events, in each of the three neighbourhoods have enabled residents of all ages to begin to consider the priorities emerging from the survey and identify actions which the community may take forward themselves or working with partners.
- 4.3. To kick start action, each area has a budget allocated ranging from £40,000 to £60,000 and communities are currently determining how this is spent through Participatory Budgeting (PB) approaches.
- In the case of the Burnbank, Hillhouse and Udston area, 268 residents engaged in the PB process and two local working groups with residents are now working hard to deliver agreed projects. Some relate to physical environmental improvements and others to improving the provision of facilities and activities for children and young people in the area.
 - In Springhall and Whitlawburn, a total of 271 residents took part in a PB Decision Day and similar to above, a range of projects are now being progressed. Out of this process, came the idea of a series of Big Breakfast events bringing all generations together over a breakfast to share information and encourage and support further community spirit and involvement.
 - In respect of Strutherhill, 101 residents voted in a PB event and all projects supported had a strong focus on addressing the top theme that emerged from the local Our Place Our Plan survey - providing more and better facilities and opportunities for children and young people.
- 4.4. Appendix 1 provides details for each Neighbourhood Planning area of the numbers of households involved in the survey and the key themes and priorities emerging in order of popularity where progress has been made. Other themes will be picked up as the process matures. The template also notes the numbers of residents taking part in the Participatory Budgeting voting exercises, the budget available and the projects/activity supported through this process to date.

5. Neighbourhood Planning – Next Steps

- 5.1. Significant community capacity building support is required to ensure communities play a full and active role in the Neighbourhood Planning process and much of this is being facilitated through Community Links and the Healthy ‘n’ Happy Community Development Trust, as well as CPP partner staff.
- 5.2. In order to achieve the ambitions of the partnership and the Scottish Government for Neighbourhood Planning, a range of public services will need to work alongside communities to agree actions, which may result in communities being empowered to take action themselves to deliver the agreed priorities, and to work in partnership with the public sector in delivering other priorities as well as the partners considering new approaches on how services are designed and delivered.
- 5.3. Local Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholder Groups are in the early stages of development. These groups, which must have at least 50% community membership will agree and oversee each Neighbourhood Plan, with progress being reported to the CPP. These will be 10 year plans recognising that improving outcomes and tackling local inequalities takes time and long term commitment.
- 5.4. In addition, local ‘working groups’ with residents and partner representation are being established and supported to take forward specific themes and priorities and will report to the Local Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholder Groups once in place. Many of the residents who have become involved in the Neighbourhood Planning process have been more comfortable in getting involved in a working group with a very specific focus with tangible outcomes and less interested at this stage to get involved in the Stakeholder Group. Building the confidence of residents to do so will be an ongoing priority as these groups will need to be in place to enable the Neighbourhood Plans to be agreed, albeit the themes and community priorities are already known. Acknowledging this, it is hoped that each area will have a Stakeholders Group in place by December 2018 with at least an outline Neighbourhood Plan.
- 5.5. Whilst the current focus is on identifying and progressing early actions that will contribute to community priorities, there is also a statutory requirement on Community Planning Partners to tackle inequalities in these areas and to evidence improvement. The table below considers a few key outcome indicators and highlights the differences between the Neighbourhood Planning areas when compared to other areas of South Lanarkshire and with Scotland as a whole.

EMPLOYMENT	Springhall-Whitlawburn	Burnbank-Udston-Hillhouse	Strutherhill	South Lanarkshire	Scotland
Residents (16-64) who are Employment Deprived (SIMD 2016)	29.5% (750)	23.6% (1,140)	22.5% (495)	11.9%	10.8%
JSA claimants (16-64) (ONS Jan 2018)	2.6% (65)	2.5% (119)	1.3% (28)	1.0%	1.3%
JSA claimants (16-64) Long-term (6 months) (ONS Jan 2018)	1.8% (45)	1.7% (80)	0.9% (20)	0.6%	0.6%
Employment Support Allowance claimants (16-64) (DWP Aug 2017)	17.4% (435)	15.2% (725)	16.2% (360)	8.2%	7.5%
Universal Credit claimants (16-64) (DWP Jan 2018)	6.1% (153)	5.5% (264)	4.4% (97)	2.5%	2.0%
HEALTH					
Population with bad health/very bad health (all ages) (Census 2011)	11.5% (444)	9.8% (721)	11.2% (402)	6.5%	5.6%
Alcohol related hospital admissions (16 plus) (NHS ISD 2015-2017)	2,473 per 100,000 (288)	11,992 per 100,000 (858)	1,158 per 100,000 (122)	684 per 100,000	666 per 100,000
INCOME					
Residents (all ages) who are Income Deprived (SIMD 2016)	30.7% (1,195)	26.9% (1,955)	28.4% (995)	13.2%	12.3%
Income Support claimants (16-64) (DWP Aug 2017)	4.0% (125)	3.3% (195)	3.9% (110)	1.4%	1.2%
Housing Benefit claimants (households) (DWP Aug 2017)	39.1% (875)	33.4% (1,225)	34.4% (590)	16.4%	16.6%
Children (0-16) in Low Income families (HMRC Aug 2015)	37.7% (285)	28.5% (430)	32.0% (240)	16.2%	16.5%
Free School Meal applications (SLC Ed Mar 2018)	44.8% (229)	33.4% (383)	39.8% (216)	18.0%	n/a
Clothing Grant applications (SLC Ed Mar 18)	52.1% (266)	46.2% (530)	46.5% (159)	24.2%	n/a
EDUCATION					
Population with No formal qualifications (16 plus) (Census 2011)	41.1% (1,297)	39.6% (2,366)	47.9% (1,394)	29.0%	26.8%
School leavers with NEET status - Initial Destination (SLC Ed 2016/17)	12.8%	8.2%	6.8%	4.1%	6.3%

- 5.6. Area Profiles for each of the Neighbourhood Planning areas were developed at the outset of the process and shared with Community Planning Partners to enable them to consider how through changes to what and how they deliver services they could contribute to improving neighbourhood level outcomes and reducing the inequality gap.

- 5.7. Within South Lanarkshire Council and the Integrated Health and Social Care Partnership a number of proposals to test neighbourhood level approaches have since been developed and will need to be further developed in close partnership with each of the neighbourhoods to ensure they meet local needs and expectations.
- 5.8. Work with other partners to do similar activity will take place between the summer and the end of the year to enable the emerging activity to be included within the Neighbourhood Plans. For Neighbourhood Planning to reflect the Scottish Government's expectations it should be acknowledged by all partners that any new plans, policies or projects/developments taking place in Neighbourhood Planning areas should seek the participation of those communities in their development and where appropriate delivery.
- 5.9. The process to date has consciously avoided establishing outcome targets from the start. The only targets set at the outset were linked to maximising community participation - at least 200 households per community to be engaged in the Our Place Our Plan Survey and at least 50% of the membership of the Local Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholders Group in each area should be resident in the neighbourhoods.
- 5.10. Given that the expectation from the Scottish Government is that these Neighbourhood Plans will improve outcomes in the target areas, a monitoring and evaluation framework will need to be established to enable the partnership to measure and report on progress in each of the three areas in relation to:-
 - a) Community priorities;
 - b) Relevant economic and social outcomes; and
 - c) Community participation.
- 5.11. In terms of supporting the delivery of community-led Neighbourhood Planning activity which meets both the needs of local people whilst addressing the statutory requirements of the Community Empowerment Act, it is proposed that a new Neighbourhood Planning workstream of the Community Planning Progress Group will be established to support the current small team of staff currently co-ordinating and supporting Neighbourhood Planning and should be in place by October 2018. The key early priorities for this group will include:
 - a) Developing and delivering a Neighbourhood Planning Communication Plan for partners which will compliment Neighbourhood Level Communications Plans that the local Stakeholders Groups will develop. This is vital in ensuring that all partners are aware of the Neighbourhood Planning activity within the context of the Community Plan and the Overarching Objective to tackle poverty, deprivation and inequalities and understand how they can contribute.
 - b) Support the development of a draft monitoring and evaluation framework for consideration and agreement at a local level by the local Stakeholders Group.
 - c) Ensuring appropriate partnership engagement and representation at local events; working groups; Stakeholders Group etc. to enable local priorities requiring partner input including staff and financial resources to be progressed.

6. Recommendations

- 6.1. The Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) In relation to Neighbourhood Planning, note the work being undertaken;

- (2) The intention to have at least a draft Neighbourhood Plan in place for each area early in the new year; and
- (3) Agree to the establishment of a new Neighbourhood Planning workstream of the Community Planning Progress Group to support the current group of officials currently taking the process forward and the early priorities for this workstream as outlined in paragraph 5.11.

7. Employee Implications

- 7.1. There are no employee implications directly associated with the report.

8. Financial Implications

- 8.1. There are no financial implications directly associated with this report.

9. Other Implications

- 9.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with the content of this report.

10. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 10.1. This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a change to an existing policy, function or strategy and, therefore, no impact assessment is required.

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Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank**Neighbourhood Planning Progress Summary Date : July 2018****Neighbourhood Planning Area : Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank**

Number of Households/residents engaged	Our Place Our Plan Survey: 550 households	Participatory Budgeting Voting: 268
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Our Place Our Plan survey Themes and Priorities in order of popularity and progress to date

Themes	Priority Actions	Progress to date
More leisure, recreation and social opportunities	<p>More/better facilities, activities and opportunities for children and young people and greater accessibility to public buildings/community facilities for all.</p> <p>More/better shops with less vacant properties and more choice.</p>	<p>A working group of local residents has been established and members are progressing a number of early actions and identifying developments, based on the priority themes identified in the Our Place Our Plan Survey. The group are working closely with relevant stakeholders including South Lanarkshire Leisure, South Lanarkshire Council's (SLC) Community and Enterprise; Housing and Technical and Education Resources. Progress to date includes:-</p> <p>The development and delivery of a Community Play Scheme offering an extensive 6 week programme of activity for children and families, free at the point of delivery - 230 parents and children attended the programme.</p> <p>Adaptations to the MUGA play court attached to Glenlee Primary School to enable out of school hours opening. This work is being carried out in partnership with Community and Enterprise Resources who have procured the work to take place in October 2018.</p> <p>The working group is working in partnership with the council following land becoming available as part of a wider housing investment programme. This has created an opportunity to increase the footprint of the play area in the centre of Burnbank. The working group has agreed to facilitate a community consultation, to promote wider community involvement and decision making and to identify ideas for development including possible purchase of additional play equipment using PB investment with the option of securing external funds in the long term based on the outcome of the consultation.</p>

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		<p>Preliminary plans are in place to develop an intergenerational social group, promoting social contact and skills sharing. Burnbank family nights commenced on 4 September 2018 at the Burnbank Centre - 30 people attended on the first night. The community will decide on the programme for the initial 6 week trial.</p> <p>Ongoing discussions are taking place regarding access and use of the toddler play park and community space within the Hillhouse Community Centre. Volunteers trying to start a community garden have identified this and another area as sites for consideration.</p>
More leisure, recreation and social opportunities	Less alcohol and drugs abuse. Less anti-social behaviour.	<p>The community has identified a range of issues and actions. Development staff are working with local people and stakeholders to begin to form a working group with Police and other stakeholders to progress these. Community Safety and associated Neighbourhood Planning activity provided the focus for workshops at a Supporting Communities 4th session facilitated by SCDC. The community and other stakeholders began to identify alternative partnership approaches/ways of addressing community safety issues. Points raised will help formulate an agenda for a meeting to take place later in the year.</p> <p>Community Links are working with volunteers from the Hillhouse Hub and Youth Family and Community Learning Service to introduce a series of talks for service users on Community Service, Police and Fire Safety as part of their HUB activities on Thursdays at Hillhouse and Earnock Community Centre. These talks will form part of a yearly plan for HUB Activities.</p>
Physical environmental improvements	Improvement of open spaces Better waste management and tackling litter; fly tipping and dog fouling.	The community have decided to merge this and the housing improvements theme into one and a working group has been established, working in conjunction with SLC Community and Enterprise and Housing and Technical Resources, the Unpaid Work Service (Community Justice), Link Housing and the Leisure Trust to progress a number of early actions including:-

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		<p>Improvements to open space, planters and seating proposed. A request has been submitted to the Unpaid Work Team and are awaiting costings.</p> <p>Link Housing Association (HA) has maintained a piece of land at the group's request putting it back into use for adhoc play, Link HA have also agreed to store items of outdoor play equipment in their local office for residents use. Equipment is currently being considered for Community Choices (PB) investment.</p> <p>Community led clean ups have taken place and others are planned. The next one being on Saturday 15 September 2018 at three meeting points across Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank.</p> <p>Placement of skips in six locations to alleviate fly tipping, promote responsible disposal of household waste and the pro-active promotion of the special uplift scheme. Community consultation is ongoing at present with positive feedback and support being recorded. Once consultation is closed (W/B 10 September 2018) the group will identify a date and a funding request will be submitted for approval with bookings being made thereafter.</p> <p>There is a strong desire to test a new approach to improving the look of local housing – e.g. painting closes to provide brighter and more welcoming entrance areas. Housing Services have been very supportive of this and a meeting has taken place on 6 August 2018 involving the working group and other stakeholders to discuss and progress this matter and coordinate other housing and environmental improvement proposals.</p>

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Themes	Priority Actions	Progress to date						
Participatory Budgeting Allocation and Source: £60,000 (SLC Tackling Poverty; NHS Lanarkshire; Scottish Government, Community Choices.)								
No of Participatory Budgeting Projects Proposed : No of Participatory Budgeting Projects Supported: Unlike the other 2 areas, and in accordance with the bid to Community Choices Fund, The PB process identified the areas for quick spend and the three working groups referred to above will use the budget to progress solutions/actions as they are agreed.	List of projects and allocations to date - <table> <tbody> <tr> <td>Community Play Scheme</td> <td>£2,800</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Skip Initiative</td> <td>£4,450.26</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Glenlee Primary School MUGA Access</td> <td>£7,300</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>The work outlined above will be supported through the remainder of the budget this financial year.</p>		Community Play Scheme	£2,800	Skip Initiative	£4,450.26	Glenlee Primary School MUGA Access	£7,300
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Whitlawburn and Springhall

Neighbourhood Planning Progress Summary Date: July 2018

Neighbourhood Planning Area : Whitlawburn and Springhall

Number of Households/residents engaged	Our Place Our Plan Survey: 378 households	Participatory Budgeting Voting: 271
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Our Place Our Plan survey Themes and Priorities in order of popularity and progress to date

Themes	Priority Actions	Progress to date
More Leisure, recreation and social opportunities	<p>More/better facilities, activities and opportunities for children and young people and greater accessibility to public buildings/community facilities for all.</p> <p>Greater accessibility to community facilities and amenities – (more flexible opening of public buildings/easier access/use spare capacity).</p>	<p>Plans are in development to improve the Springhall Community Centre to incorporate the library and create a community hub as well as improving the physical appearance of the building and area around it working with the community.</p> <p>Plans are also in the final stages of development to improve the CAGE area to provide a much improved multi sports court; new play area and improved open space. This is a community led development progressed through Big Lottery Our Place Initiative. The community group leading on this (Springhall Community Resources Group) has agreed to also lead on the community participation in relation to the Community Centre developments. The group has requested to work with SLC and other relevant stakeholders to consider how the community can get access to the large pitch area next to the primary schools and currently fenced off from Springhall. In the meantime, discussions are underway with the SLC Schools Modernisation Team to provide out of school hours community access to the new 3g MUGA Play Court due to be installed early 2019 at Loch Primary. The community currently has no access to either of the two MUGAs there.</p> <p>The PB budget is supporting additional youth/children's work in the area.</p> <p>The Big Lottery Our Place initiative has provided funding to four organisations (RegenFx/UC, Project 31, Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre and REACH Lanarkshire) to deliver a</p>

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Themes	Priority Actions	Progress to date
		<p>multiagency youth pathway of age appropriate activities for children and young people aged 0-21. The organisations will work together to ensure that what is designed and delivered is defined and led by young people and that activities reflect the priorities of the local community. This funding will also expand on the range and variety of youth provision in the area.</p> <p>The Little Rascals Toddler Group have led on and finalised the installation of a new play park (funded through the Big Lottery Our Place initiative) located in Whitlawburn, next to the Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre.</p> <p>Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre was successfully awarded Big Lottery Our Place funding for a local Community Hub initiative that will deliver a range of community led services and activities for local residents of Whitlawburn and Springhall.</p>
Stronger and better connected communities.	More public sector investment/increase opportunities for local businesses to get involved financially and otherwise. More Programmes/events/volunteering to improve community spirit and participation.	<p>Two Community Breakfasts have taken place. The breakfast will be used as a catalyst to wider participation and to promote existing support and service and promote emerging activities. The Springhall Community Resource Group has been awarded Big Lottery Our Place monies to work in partnership with the newly formed local Seniors Steering Group to develop and deliver a three-year Age Active programme that will ensure there are regular activities and initiatives available to all over 50s in Whitlawburn and Springhall.</p> <p>This programme will include a range of activities, information sessions, training and social and connecting opportunities. These</p>

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Themes	Priority Actions	Progress to date
		will range from volunteer run activities such as bingo afternoons, coffee mornings to facilitated groups such as arts and crafts, exercise classes, outdoor activities and activity trips, organised within a summer and winter programme.
Physical environment Improvements.	Better waste management and tackling litter, fly tipping and dog fouling. Improvement of open spaces.	PB monies have been allocated to supporting physical environmental improvements and a working group will be established to progress this activity.
Better financial wellbeing	Cheaper access (to public buildings and amenities). More money advice/debt management.	Using PB funds has enabled the local CAB to provide an outreach advice service in Springhall (they also run the same in Whitlawburn). Welfare and Money Advice is available alongside a generic advice service. Potential to scale this work up to provide a triage type approach if additional funding is available. South Lanarkshire Credit Union has submitted an application to Big Lottery to deliver its financial capability project to support residents of Whitlawburn/Springhall develop their skills, abilities and confidence to reduce the reliance on direct advice and crisis intervention. The project will raise awareness, develop financial literacy and create opportunities for engagement in order to reduce the reliance on current direct crisis intervention. There will also be support for participants so they can progress as volunteers, with opportunities to mentor and contribute in their community. This will support and alleviate the pressure on the already existing current advice service.

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		<p>This project will allow residents to:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage their money, setting and keeping to budgets. • Support them through debt and have better debt management skills. • Have a greater awareness of welfare reform, benefits and universal credit. • Adopt a preventative approach, seeking help with confidence at the earliest possible time. • Be able to share their skills, knowledge and awareness with other residents.
Better education and training opportunities	Better pre-school service/provision (nurseries/parenting classes and support).	PB funds have been allocated to provide new local courses and classes. A working group will be established to progress this theme and activity.
Better employment and business opportunities	More employment and training opportunities.	Jobs Fair to be progressed and funded using PB monies.
Participatory Budgeting Allocation and Source: £50k (SLC Tackling Poverty and Big Lottery)		
No of Participatory Budgeting Projects Proposed : 11	List of projects and allocations	
No of Participatory Budgeting Projects Supported: 8	Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development Team	£3,000
	Springhall/Whitlawburn 5-8yrs junior youth club	£9,600
	Activities for All (e.g. local leisure classes using community facilities)	£2,000
	Courses and Classes (e.g. cooking on a budget; first aid)	£5,760
	The Big Community Breakfast	£3,120
	Job Fairs	£2,000
	Space to Grow - Environmental improvements	£6,000
	Promoting Financial Well-being	£8,520
	Provision of Access to MUGAs and football pitch	£10,000

Strutherhill

Neighbourhood Planning Progress Summary Date : July 2018		
Neighbourhood Planning Area : Strutherhill		
Number of Households/residents engaged	Our Place Our Plan Survey: 246 households	Participatory Budgeting Voting: 101
Our Place Our Plan survey Themes and Priorities in order of popularity and progress to date		
Themes	Priority Actions	Progress to date
More leisure, recreation and social opportunities	<p>More/better facilities, activities and opportunities for children and young people.</p> <p>New or improved public buildings and more/better shops with less vacant properties and more choice.</p>	<p>Feedback event – 4 August 2018</p> <p>Mobile skatepark now visiting Strutherhill every second Wednesday evening. Commenced 22 August 2018 with 24 children in attendance.</p> <p>The possibility of utilising an empty shop unit to engage more with residents has been suggested. Currently being investigated.</p> <p>Shopping bus has commenced – first two weeks have seen low figures, this will be reviewed with discussion ongoing to encourage use and maximise resources.</p> <p>Awaiting job description for youth worker from RegenFx for agreement prior to job being advertised.</p>
Physical environment improvements	Improvement of open spaces, better waste management and tackling litter; fly tipping and dog fouling.	<p>Area walkabout planned for 29 August 2018 to begin more in depth discussions around priorities 3, 5 and 6 involving the community and other stakeholders.</p> <p>Walk about completed – six residents in attendance along with representatives from Housing, SLC and Police. Actions identified and a feedback meeting to be arranged to discuss taking these forward (where they can't be quickly completed). Discussions at this meeting are anticipated to include the possibility of community clean ups and also a short term environmental working group to look at immediate actions.</p>

Participatory Budgeting Allocation and Source: £40,000 (SLC Tackling Poverty and Big Lottery)	
No of Participatory Budgeting Projects Proposed : 21	List of projects and allocations
	Strutherhill Activity Group £1,983.99
	Mobile Skatepark Provision £9,120
	Part youth worker post £13,194
	A Shopping Bus £3,700
	Dads and Kids Club £1,001
	Strutherhill Community Hub £100
	Environmental improvements £10,000 (to be determined)

Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Housing and Technical Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject:	Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme (SRRP) Report – December 2015 to April 2018
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ Provide the Partnership Board with an overview of the Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme (SRRP) as outlined through the report attached at Appendix 1.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) the content of the first report to the CPP Board on the Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme – December 2015 to April 2018; and
- (2) that further update reports be submitted to the Board during Autumn 2019 and Autumn 2020.

3. Background

- 3.1. The Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme (SRRP), formally called the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme (SVPRS) is designed to assist Syrians who have fled to countries neighbouring Syria as a result of the ongoing conflict in their home country. In order to qualify for the programme individuals/families have to be particularly vulnerable as survivors of violence and torture, women and children at risk, and those requiring medical care.
- 3.2. The UK Government initiated the new Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme during 2015 with the intention to resettle 20,000 Syrian refugees in the UK within a five year period to 2020.
- 3.3. Scottish Local Authorities agreed to participate in the Programme which commenced in December 2015 and by December 2017, 2,000 individuals had been settled in Scotland. As at 30 August 2018 there are 2,375 Syrian refugees settled in Scotland.
- 3.4. Individuals and families have either Humanitarian Protection or Refugee Status and have the right to remain in the UK for five years from the date of their arrival entitling them to public funds and the right to work. At the end of the five year period individual families can seek to obtain Indefinite Leave to Remain and UK citizenship.

- 3.5. As at the end of July 2018, 34 Syrian families are settled in South Lanarkshire (129 individuals).
- 3.6. As part of the forward planning arrangements and following discussions with partners directly involved in the Syrian Resettlement Programme it was agreed that a further 120 individuals would be resettled over the period 2018 to the end of 2019.

4. Reporting Arrangements

- 4.1. Regular financial and resettlement reporting is provided to the Home Office on a range of areas concerning families who have settled in the area including health, English for Speakers of Other Languages and employment to ascertain progress and to highlight areas of good practice or issues surrounding the Programme.
- 4.2. Information provided to the Home Office is classed as officially sensitive and cannot be reported directly. However, progress and achievements can be reported to the Community Planning Partnership Board. The report at Appendix 1 is the first South Lanarkshire report on the Refugee Resettlement Programme covering the period December 2015-April 2017.

5. Summary of Progress

- 5.1. The report at Appendix 1 aims to provide an overview of how the Resettlement Programme is working in South Lanarkshire.
- 5.2 A summary of the key areas of the work being progressed against the Community Plan Objectives is detailed below:-

Community Plan (2017-2027)

Overarching Objective-Tackling Poverty, Deprivation and Inequality

Financial Inclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting families to access appropriate support and advice from:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Money Matters advice services ○ Named contacts with Council Benefits Team and DWP ○ The Scottish Welfare Fund ○ Syrian Charity employability support and childcare funding • Assist all adults to establish bank accounts • Provide continuing support to families on issues such as use of bank cards, direct debits etc.
Supporting employment and childcare	<p>Support families to access:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Places for two year olds in pre-school childcare • English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) services – basic and employability focussed • Child care support for adults attending ESOL provision

Improved Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of housing - Scottish Secure Tenancies • Tackling fuel poverty – through referrals to energy advice services and smart meters • Provision of advice and support to sustain tenancies • Adapting properties where required to suit needs
Education, Skills and Development	<p>Wider range of support to link families to key services, including:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enrolment in school and nursery provision • Working with specialist services for teenage children - Aspire • Supporting families to access appropriate training and, employment, including:- ◦ Apprenticeships obtained (leading to employment) ◦ Language and Vocational College places obtained and sustained ◦ Volunteering opportunities ◦ Full and Part-time employment opportunities
Health Inequalities	<p>Supporting families to:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • access health provision • sports and leisure in local area • community provision/projects
Safeguarding from Risk or Harm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tailoring Police and Fire Services to the needs of the families • Provision of Living in Scotland Legal Booklet • Access to support and education on direct/indirect domestic abuse provision • Integration plan for each family on arrival (in Arabic) advises of community and emergency service availability and access
Improving local environment and communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing support and assistance:- ◦ public transport options ◦ digital infrastructure through use of community hubs and libraries ◦ pedestrian and road user responsibilities • Supporting families to make their views known to inform the development of “New Scots Strategy” • South Lanarkshire Syrian Voices meetings

6. Next Steps

- 6.1. The South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partners directly involved in providing support and assistance to families will continue to have regular dialogue and updates regarding new arrivals and the situation of resettled families.

- 6.2. It is proposed that further update reports be submitted to the Community Planning Partnership Board during Autumn 2019 and Autumn 2020.

7. Employee Implications

- 7.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

8. Financial Implications

- 8.1. The cost of the Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme is fully funded by the Home Office.

9. Other Implications

- 9.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with this report.

10. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 10.1. No Equalities Impact Assessment was undertaken for the information contained within this report as the SRRP arrangements are outwith the control of the council and Partnership.

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3 October 2018

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Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject: **Welfare Reform Workshop Update**

1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ Provide the Partnership Board with an update on the plans for the forthcoming Welfare Reform Workshop.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) Note the date of the Welfare Reform Workshop; and
- (2) Note the progress on the arrangements for the Welfare Reform Workshop.

3. Background

3.1. At the CPP Board meeting held on 6 June 2018 it was agreed that a Welfare Reform Workshop should be held for Partners to give wider consideration to the impacts of Welfare Reform and establish a process to provide the Board with a more comprehensive position report.

4. Proposed Workshop Arrangements

4.1. The workshop has been scheduled to take place on Friday 23 November 2018 at the Banqueting Hall, Council Offices, Almada Street, Hamilton ML3 0AA.

4.2. It is intended that the workshop will provide an opportunity to engage with a wide range of stakeholders and community organisations on the impacts of Welfare Reform.

4.3. A meeting to look solely at available statistical information with the Partners who attend the Community Planning Progress Group, DWP and representatives from South Lanarkshire Council's Benefits and Revenue Team took place on 17 September 2018. The purpose of this meeting was to consider a more comprehensive Partnership Monitoring Report on the impacts of Welfare Reform. It is intended that partner information will also be augmented with information from a range of other stakeholders and community organisations. A survey asking information about the types of data that organisations hold and are able to share has been issued.

4.4. A draft agenda for the Workshop is attached at Appendix 1. The focus will be on sharing experiences including where possible lived experiences which could help inform future policy development.

4.5. Work is underway to produce a film which highlights the lived experience of local people in partnership with Community Links. Volunteers to take part in the film have been sought from Partners and local community organisations.

5. Recommendation(s)

5.1. The board is asked to:-

- (1) Note the date of the Welfare Reform Workshop; and
- (2) Note the progress on the arrangements for the Welfare Reform.

6. Employee Implications

6.1. There are no employee implications associated with the report.

7. Financial Implications

7.1. The costs for the workshop will be met from the 2018-19 Community Planning Budget and outlines in future Budget Reports to the Board.

8. Other Implications

8.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with the content of this report.

9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

9.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation arrangement implications associated with this report.

Paul Manning

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3 October 2018

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South Lanarkshire Community Planning Welfare Reform Workshop

Friday, 23 November 2018
10.00am – 3.00pm, Banqueting Hall, Almada Street, Hamilton

(Draft) Programme

9.30am – 10.00am	Registration – Tea and Coffee
10.00am - 10.15am	Welcome and introduction
10.15am to 10.30am	Film: Living with Welfare Reform
10.30am to 11.20pm	Workshop: The Impacts of Welfare Reform on Clients
11.20pm to 12noon	Workshop: The Impacts of Welfare Reform on Organisations
12.00pm to 12.45pm	Lunch and Networking
12.45pm to 1.25pm	Workshop: Moving Forward – Clients
1.25pm to 2.05pm	Workshop: Moving Forward – Organisations
2.05pm to 2.45pm	Workshop: Group Summary and Feedback
2.45pm to 3.00pm	Conference Close

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Report

Report to:	Partnership Board
Date of Meeting:	24 October 2018
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council

Subject:	South Lanarkshire Register of Information
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on the information circulated to Community Planning Partners from 16 August 2018 to 15 September 2018.

2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation:-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted.

3. Background

3.1. This report provides details of information circulated to Community Planning Partners for information between Partnership Board meetings. This report provides Partners with an opportunity to seek clarification or an update on information circulated during the relevant period.

4. Period covered – 16 August to 15 September 2018

4.1. Appendix 1 provides a summary of the information circulated from 16 August to 15 September 2018.

5. Employee Implications

5.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

6. Financial Implications

6.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

7. Other Implications

7.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with this report.

8. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

8.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or Consultation implications associated with this report.

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3 October 2018

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Register of Information circulated to the Partnership

From 16 August 2018 to 15 September 2018

Date	Subject	Received From	Summary	Action taken
07/09/18	Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans and South Lanarkshire's Local Housing Strategy (LHS) 2017-22	Housing and Technical Resources, South Lanarkshire Council	Elected Members Briefing of 22 August 2018 by Housing and Technical Resources, South Lanarkshire Council Rapid Rehousing Transition Plans and South Lanarkshire's Local Housing Strategy (LHS) 2017-22	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
17/09/18	Equality and Human Rights Commission Research into Socio-Economic Duties	Central Research Unit, South Lanarkshire Council	Briefing by the Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council advising of the Equality and Human Rights Research into Socio-Economic Requirements of existing legislation and the Fairer Scotland Duty	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
17/09/18	Programme for Government 2018-2019	Central Research Unit, South Lanarkshire Council	Briefing by the Central Research Unit Manager, South Lanarkshire Council advising of the Scottish Government's Programme for Government which includes plans to find new ways to expand private sector involvement in infrastructure development	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
19/09/18	Community Participation Action Learning Programme	SCDC and Improvement Service	Community Participation Action Learning Programme which is taking place on 27 September 2018 in Glasgow. The event provides an opportunity to discuss the learning from the programme in detail and to explore how community participation within community planning can be strengthened moving forward.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.