

Dates of Meetings 2023

3 October 9 November

**DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY
COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM**

Tuesday 3 October 2023
1.00pm – 3.30pm
Room 2, Council Offices, Dumfries

Members

Shona Mitchell Chair	-	Head of Operations Skills Development Scotland
Paul Cameron Vice-Chair	-	Superintendent Police Scotland
Jim Brown	-	Head of Education Dumfries and Galloway Council
Norma Austin Hart	-	Chief Executive Third Sector, Dumfries and Galloway
Karen Hunter	-	Executive Director of Finance and Strategic Planning, Dumfries & Galloway College
Scott Irving	-	Group Commander Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Dumfries and Galloway Division
Jane Morrison-Ross	-	Chief Executive South of Scotland Enterprise
Julie White	-	Chief Officer Health & Social Care
Valerie White	-	Director, Public Health NHS Dumfries and Galloway

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AGENDA

**1.00PM 1. DRAFT MINUTE OF THE COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP
TEAM MEETING – 3 AUGUST 2023**

KEY DISCUSSION ITEMS

1.05PM 2. UPDATE ON KEY ISSUES FROM 1 SEPTEMBER CPPB MEETING

**1.15PM 3. LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN, LOIP ACTION PLAN AND
LOCALITY PLAN ARRANGEMENTS – NEXT STEPS**

1.45PM 4. COMMUNITY TRANSPORT – UPDATE, DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

2.15PM 5. D&G COMPACT PARTNERSHIP WITH THE THIRD SECTOR

GOVERNANCE OVERSIGHT

2.35PM 6. EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY WORKING GROUP

2.55PM 7. CHILDREN'S STRATEGY & PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

3.20PM 8. FORWARD PLAN

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COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM
On MS Teams and in Room 2, Council HQ, Dumfries
1.00pm – 3.30pm Thursday 3 August 2023

Item 1**Present**

- Shona Mitchell** - Head of Operations
(Chair) Skills Development Scotland
- Paul Cameron** - Superintendent
(Vice Chair) Police Scotland
- Natalie Anderson** - Head of Business Support
(Substitute) Third Sector, Dumfries and Galloway (TSDG)
- Jim Brown** - Head of Education
Dumfries & Galloway Council
- Karen Hunter** - Executive Director of Finance and Strategic
Planning, Dumfries & Galloway College
- Valerie White** - Director, Public Health Scotland
NHS Dumfries & Galloway

Apologies

- Norma Austin Hart** - Chief Executive
TSDG
- Scott Irving** - Group Commander
Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
- Jane Morrison-Ross** - Chief Executive
South of Scotland Enterprise
- Julie White** - Chief Officer
Health & Social Care

In attendance

- Lynne Burgess** - Employability Skills and Partnership Manager
- Richard Grieveson** - Head of Community Services

1. DRAFT MINUTE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING EXECUTIVE GROUP – 11 MAY 2023

1.1 **APPROVED** as a correct record.

1.2 **NOTED** as a matter arising the following updates:

- At Item 1.1 Richard Grieveson and Norma Austin-Hart are still working on a joint paper in relation to the alignment of Strategic funding streams, although scoping of the key funds that require to be included has commenced and this will be brought to a future CPSLT and CPPB meeting for discussion before the end of the year; and
- At Item 1.2 the joint meeting in relation to the further development of Locality Hubs and to improve collaboration across Community Planning Partners will be scheduled before Richard Grieveson moves to his new post.

ACTION:RG/NAH/SJ

2. DRAFT LOIP DOCUMENT, LOIP ACTION PLAN PRIORITIES AND LOCALITY PLAN ARRANGEMENTS

2.1 **NOTED** the huge amount of work done since the last meeting, especially by Lifelong Learning Manager Stephen Jack and all involved;

2.2 **CONSIDERED** the draft LOIP document as discussed at paras 3.1-3.5 and as attached in **Appendix 1**, and **AGREED** to highlight any suggested changes and/or amendments by email, and recommend for approval to the September CPPB;

2.3 **CONSIDERED** and **AGREED** the Locality Plan focus, approach and use of localised data profiles as detailed at paras 3.6-3.8 appreciating the opportunity for innovation and creativity, uplifting the right level of information and challenging organisations to work more collaboratively to deliver on outcomes;

2.4 **CONSIDERED** the opportunity highlighted by the Director Public Health as detailed at 3.11 for CP Partners to undertake a self-assessment against the Anchor Organisation's Guidance Framework and that Skills Development Scotland would be open to participating in an initial pilot;

2.5 **CONSIDERED** the feedback from the workshop sessions and the draft LOIP Action Plan as detailed at 3.12-3.14 and attached in **Appendix 3**; and **AGREED** to get final agreement on a timeline for the Action Plan, look at priorities, how respective organisations can contribute and more detail within the actions at the October CPSLT meeting before recommending a final detailed agreed action plan for approval to the December CPPB;

2.6 **CONSIDERED** the proposed approach to a developing a Performance Framework as detailed as detailed at paras 3.15-3.16.

ACTION: ALL/RG/SJ

3. COMMUNITY TRANSPORT – VERBAL UPDATE AND DISCUSSION

3.1 **RECEIVED** a verbal update on community transport from Natalie Anderson, Head of Business Support at TSDG.

3.2 **NOTED:**

- Graham Dunn is unwell at the moment and will not be available for community transport work for the foreseeable future;
- An application to the NHS Endowment Fund had been unsuccessful with it being highlighted that it would be more appropriate to be considered as part of the large grant funding programme next year. NAH met Douglas Kirkpatrick to discuss next steps and to review the delivery of the Community Transport Strategy prior to other sources of funding being pursued. It was agreed that there needed to be a period of consolidation with the third sector to build up capacity and capability of existing community transport providers and to identify new providers where no community transport exists.

ACTION: NAH

3.3 **DISCUSSED** how SoSE had interesting views on community transport, looking at a strategic review of how it is delivered, how it can become more sustainable in the future and linking in with the REP which is prioritising transport;

3.4 **AGREED** that RG would speak with Douglas Kirkpatrick and pull relevant information together to avoid duplication and to have an update at the next CPSLT meeting from Douglas Kirkpatrick, SJ, NAH and third sector colleagues; and **NOTED** a collaborative approach would be welcome.

ACTION: SJ/RG/NAH

4. WORKFORCE SUMMIT – PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION

4.1 **RECEIVED** an update on the Workforce Skills Summit from Lynne Burgess, Employability Skills and Partnerships Manager;

4.2 **HIGHLIGHTED** transport was a major challenge;

4.3 **DISCUSSED** how by looking at the LOIP Action Plan and Workforce Summit Action Plan that it is critical do not duplicate and that a community planning approach be adopted; **AGREED** CPSLT could help with blockages, removing barriers, discuss what could be done better, be innovative, collaborative; what CPSLT can do to move the agenda forward at pace and add value;

4.4 **WELCOMED** the opportunity to present to the IJB as some blockages have been experienced so far working with NHS and HSCP; **NOTED** that we do not have huge numbers of unemployed in Dumfries and Galloway and that talent attraction comes under the responsibility of SoSE;

4.5 **AGREED** to revisit and update the action plan and check if actions already exist in the LEP; and that the actions for the CPSLT are named, timed, actioned and accountable.

ACTION: SJ/RG/LB

4.6 **DISCUSSED** how important it is for the LEP to be challenged by CPPB and to streamline the landscape; and **AGREED** it would be useful for all the Lead Officers of the plans to come together and discuss how the plans interconnect and discuss opportunities; to work collaboratively and create the right culture for change and behaviour of Community Planning.

ACTION: SJ/RG

5. YOUTH MATTERS CONFERENCE REPORT

5.1 **CONSIDERED** the findings of the Youth Matters report;

5.2 **DISCUSSED** what could be contained within an appropriate “pledge” for onward consideration by the CPPB; and **AGREED** a further meeting with young people to be arranged to develop ideas around key areas of focus would be useful at both a future CPSLT meeting and within member’s own organisations; to ensure a coordinated approach from all Partners incorporatingd UNCRC and that the voices and rights of our young people are being listened to and acted upon.

ACTION: SJ

5.3 **NOTED** that improving access to jobs for young disabled people is underway within the LEP through a consultancy with a Senior Director from Enable. The LEP has allocated funding to support young people with disabilities; and **AGREED** an update on this work could be given to the CPSLT.

ACTION: LB/SJ/RG

6. SCRUTINY OF KEY PARTNERSHIPS (POVERTY & INEQUALITIES PARTNERSHIP; INTEGRATED JOINT BOARD; REGIONAL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP)

6.1 **CONSIDERED** the updates provided on the Poverty & Inequalities Partnership, the Integrated Joint Board and the Regional Economic Partnership.

6.2 **AGREED** that it would be helpful to invite the Lead Officers to have a conversation with the CPSLT to add value until it is clearer where the Plans are aligned and the action plan is populated; a timetable to be developed with Lead Officers to push the added value approach and have a flexible action plan; and **FURTHER AGREED** as part of the responsibilities of CPSLT to be ready to ask questions, challenge and seek answers and be ready for challenge from Lead Officers.

7. COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP IMPROVEMENT PLAN

7.1 **NOTED** the position with the existing Improvement Plan 2022/23;

7.2 **CONSIDERED** adopting the refreshed plan for 2023/24 as outlined in **Appendix 2** and recommend it for approval to the next CPPB meeting;

7.3 **AGREED** additional actions or activities to be included in the proposed new Improvement Plan to include an update on the Community Transport model as discussed earlier; and proposed to receive an update on progress at future meetings although further discussions to take place on how this could be achieved.

ACTION: RG/SJ

8. FORWARD PLAN

8.1 **AGREED** meeting arrangements and current outline programme for 2023 as set out in the **Appendix** to include Community Transport, rolling programme of key Partnership Lead Officers as agreed earlier, and discussion around Verity House Agreement;

8.2 **AGREED** to continue to receive updates on future business at each CPPB meeting.

ACTION: RG/SJ

9. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

9.1 **AGREED** to meet in person on 3 October which allows open and honest discussions and develop relationships.

9.2 On behalf of the CPSLT the Chair wished Richard Grieveson every success in his new post as he leaves DGC and thanked him for all his work in community planning.



COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM – 3 OCTOBER 2023

ITEM 2

Author: Stephen Jack, Lifelong Learning Manager	Responsible Senior Officer: Liz Manson, Interim Head of Community Services
Report Title: Update on key issues from 1 September CPPB	
<u>1. Situation:</u> 1.1 This report updates CPSLT on some of the key issues and matters discussed at the Community Planning Partnership Board held on 1 September 2023.	
<u>2. Background:</u> 2.1 Following the new CPSLT being established earlier in the year and the accompanying refreshed membership for both this and the CPPB, it is essential that there is a two-way flow of information to ensure a joint understanding and appreciation of the key issues on the horizon.	
<u>3. Key Issues</u> 3.1 The key points raised at the September CPPB are as follows: Action Log <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Request for timelines to be added to tasks; • Community Transport should remain as “amber” on the action log. General Governance Improvements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Page numbers to be added to agenda; • Request for an information booklet to be produced to clarify “who’s who” within Community Planning including the accompanying partnerships; • Due to some technical difficulties on the day, the Workforce Summit item was deferred until December. Other key issues/requests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted that the outstanding paper on Strategic Funding streams which can support the delivery of the LOIP would be considered at the November CPSLT and then presented to the December CPPB meeting; • That the full version of the 10,000 voices consultation document should be shared with CP Partners; • Highlighted the important role that Licensing will need to play in addressing key issues such as vaping/alcohol; • That the Board intended to lobby Scottish Government with concerns about the negative impact of vaping; • That a follow up paper be taken to the December CPPB meeting clarifying how CP Partners can maximise involvement and integrate key matters affecting young people into Service Planning following on from the launch of 10,000 voices; • Commended the clarity and timing of Social Media messages which were issued to mitigate concerns regarding the arrival of Asylum Seekers; • Agreed to highlight to SoSE concerns from TSDG regarding the number of actions identified where TSDG had a key role but had not been consulted on within the Regional Economic Strategy Delivery Plan; 	

- Ensure TSDG involvement in future meetings regarding Community Wealth Building;
- Agreed to support the request from TSDG to be re-instated on the Executive Committee of the Children's Strategy & Planning Partnership;
- That developing a Community Compact agreement will require resourcing going forward;
- That the CPPB needs to understand where it can best assist in supporting the key actions stemming from the Alcohol and Drugs Partnership and accompanying Strategy;
- Noted that a joint pledge with young people stemming from the Youth Matters Conference report is still to be developed;
- That the Performance Framework for the LOIP should include a mix of quantitative data alongside capturing lived experience and case studies.

4. Recommendation:

4.1 The CPSLT is invited to consider and discuss the key comments and issues stemming from the CPPB held on 1 September 2023.

11.9.23

Stephen Jack – Lifelong Learning Manager



COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM – TUESDAY 3 OCTOBER 2023

ITEM 3

Author: Stephen Jack – Lifelong Learning Manager	Responsible Senior Officer: Liz Manson, Interim Head of Community Services
Report Title: Local Outcomes Improvement Plan 2023-2033, LOIP Action Plan and Locality Plans – next steps	
<u>1. Situation:</u> 1.1 The report outlines the next steps in relation to the implementation of the new LOIP, development of the LOIP Action Plan and our proposed approach to Locality Plans.	
<u>2. Background:</u> 2.1 At the Community Planning Partnership Board held on 1 September 2023, Board Members: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved the new LOIP and agreed that this would be kept as a “live” document and updated as and when important new data and intelligence becomes available such as key messages from the Census; and • That a more detailed discussion would take place around the four Localised Data Profiles at the next CPPB meeting to be held on 1 December 2023. 	
<u>3. Key issues</u> <u>LOIP and next steps</u> 3.1 Some minor final amends are currently being made to the data and intelligence section of the new LOIP prior to the document being published on the Community Planning Partnership Website. Following this there will be an accompanying process to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch and communicate the new LOIP via a Comms Plan, particularly to our communities; • Refresh the current layout and content of the Website to ensure prominence and visibility of the LOIP and ease of access to the new Localised Data Profiles; • Commence work on an easy read version and accompanying BSL translation. <u>The role of the CPSLT in relation to the LOIP</u> 3.2 At the December CPPB meeting and related discussion around the LOIP, it was emphasised by Board members the important role that the CPSLT needs to play going forward and particularly in relation to the following areas and expectations outlined within the Community Planning Operating Protocol. With some lead Officers recently changing within the CPSLT it is felt that this is worth re-emphasising to help support and focus future discussions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop, implement and progress work programmes which contribute to the priorities identified within the LOIP and Locality Plans and as agreed through the CPPB; 	

- Encourage a culture where relationships are built on mutual trust; there is a shared commitment to continuous improvement and partners accept challenge and hold each other to account;
- Drive forward key actions at pace within agreed timescales;
- Develop proposals, options and recommendations for consideration by the Board and which will support the achievement of LOIP outcomes;
- Champion place-based approaches and support Locality Planning across CP Partners;
- Utilise and analyse local intelligence/data to help support a bottom up - evidenced based approach to Community Planning and to help target and prioritise resources;
- Ensure alignment between strategic and local priorities and shared monitoring of performance.

LOIP Action Plan

3.3 The CPPB agreed to receive the supporting final draft LOIP Action Plan to its meeting on 1 December 2023 and therefore this will need to be agreed through CPSLT by its 9 November meeting. The clear message from the CPPB was that the Action Plan should focus on a small number of key actions where Partners can make a clear difference and where we can demonstrate progress and impact through CP Partners working together.

3.4 The current working draft which was considered at the CPSLT meeting on 4 August and attached in **Appendix 1** was originally developed through discussion with the leads of the various Plans and Strategies which contribute to the LOIP supported through several workshops. This was on the understanding that actions identified should:

- Be separate to those already taking place through existing plans/strategies which contribute to the LOIP and/or;
- Require the added value focus that CP Partners can bring in order to make a real difference;
- Require CP Partners to remove barriers in order to ensure progress and impact;
- Be unique linked to addressing key issues which have been highlighted through recent data and intelligence and/or are affecting our communities.

3.5 Whilst **Appendix 1** contains some updated suggestions/revisions, due to key officers being on leave during August, progress on defining more specific/focussed actions is slightly behind schedule, however through the PHS-DG Localised working group and comments received through the recent CPPB there is a keenness to look at the following areas in particular:

- Risky behaviours
- Collective work around Vaping, Drugs and Alcohol
- How partners can embrace and support the key messages stemming from 10,000 voices
- Addressing localised Health Inequalities issues stemming from the localised data profiles

3.6 A joint meeting is being held shortly with the Director Public Health and Service Manager for Young People to look at some of these areas in more detail.

3.7 It is appreciated that through the accompanying Plans and Strategies which contribute to our LOIP and associated Community Planning model that there are already very detailed and comprehensive actions and priorities identified and that the LOIP should help connect these across its 10-year timespan. For interest the current timespan of Plans and Strategies which contribute to the LOIP are as follows:

New LOIP – 2023-2033	
D&G Council Plan (2023-2028)	Children's Services Plan (2023-2026)
HSC Strategic Plan (2022-2025)	Regional Economic Strategy (2021-2031)
CLD Partners' Plan 2021-2024	D&G Cultural Strategy (2022-2030)
Local Housing Strategy (2018-2023)	D&G Local Employability Plan (2022-2027)
Poverty & Inequalities Strategy (2021-2026)	Local Development Plan 2 (2019)
Alcohol and Drugs Strategy (2023–2026)	

3.8 As Plans start to renew over the coming years there is a clear opportunity now to continue the process of ensuring clear alignment, avoiding duplication and maximising impact through a collective effort.

Community Planning Improvement Plan

3.9 The CP Improvement Plan was also considered at the June CPPB meeting where it was clarified that this is distinct from the LOIP Action Plan and focused mainly around the Governance of the Partnership itself and supporting mechanisms such as communication, benchmarking, self-evaluation, etc. This has been cross-referenced against the draft LOIP Action Plan and any duplication referenced such as Community Transport & Anchor Organisations removed so that it only features in the one plan.

Locality Plan – next steps

3.10 As updated at previous meetings, the PHS-DG Localised Working Group has been leading on work to develop four localised data profiles and these were presented to the CPPB on 1st September with a recommendation that a summary overview is presented to the December meeting and distilling the key issues/messages contained within each document to help ensure ease of understanding.

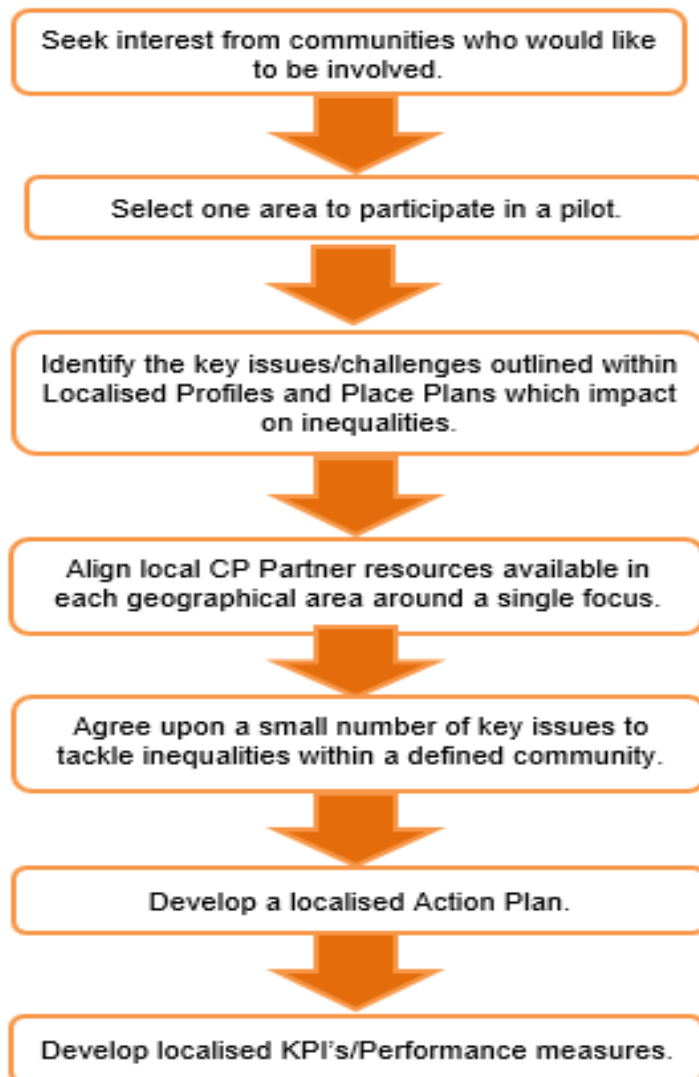
3.11 Whilst the Stewartry area wasn't identified as a priority area of focus in the previous work undertaken to develop the localised data profiles linked to the areas experiencing the greatest disadvantage, it has left an obvious data/intelligence gap, particularly for communities developing Place Plans and wishing to access key information about their respective communities within this area. With this in mind, PHS have agreed to develop a Stewartry profile consistent with the other four profiles and this will ensure appropriate regionwide coverage and also the ability to reference key local data and issues linked to Political Wards and Council Area Committees, for example.

3.12 Part of our previously agreed Locality approach was to bring co-ordination around the following key areas:

- Place/Locality Plans
- Community Wealth Building and Anchor Organisations

- Places for Wellbeing
- Local Area Co-Ordination

3.13 Through the PHS-DG Localised Working Group an outline model of the key interlinking elements which need to be considered in terms of Locality Planning is attached in **Appendix 2** for comment and consideration. It is proposed that initial focus would be given to one identified community and to test some initial concepts, working with our communities and learning from the process prior to rolling this out on a phased basis to other areas. The proposed high - level process would look like:



3.14 Feedback gathered through this meeting will be considered with a final proposal being brought back to the November CPSLT for agreement.

4. Recommendation:

The CPSLT are requested to:

4.1 **Consider** and **discuss** the role of the CPSLT as outlined at para 3.2;

4.2 **Note** the current position with the LOIP Action Plan as detailed at paras 3.3-3.6 and **consider** any suggestions from CP Partners; and

4.3 **Consider** and **discuss** the next steps for Locality Plans as detailed at 3.10-3.14 and attached in **Appendix 2**.

11 September 2023

Appendices (2)

Appendix 1 – Draft LOIP Action Plan

Appendix 2 – Draft Locality Plan model

APPENDIX 1 - LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN – DRAFT ACTION PLAN

HEALTH AND WELLBEING			
Ref	Key Action	LOIP Outcome	Comment/suggestion
1	Tackle the top 5 issues stemming from the 10,000 Voices consultation with young people by developing key initiatives with CP Partners to address the following key issues: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Smoking/vaping 2. Diet/body image 3. Mental Health 4. Bullying 5. Money/budgeting/Cost of Living 	HWB1 HWB2 HWB3 HWB4	An initial partner focus would be around Vaping.
2	Focus CP Partner resources on activities to help support a reduction in the no. of drug related deaths in liaison with the Alcohol and Drugs Partnership	HWB2 HWB3	ADP to identify one specific key area where CP Partnership can provide key support.
3	Support the removal of barriers/increase opportunities for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - People with a disability, including taking positive action around the key recommendations stemming from the 2022 Youth Matters conference; - Care Experienced young people 	HWB1 HWB2 HWB3 HWB4	Opportunity to work closely with the Youth Matters Steering Group on 1 or 2 key issues which will make a difference & complementary to the CPPB request to develop a joint pledge.
4	Support preventative work to help improve the health & wellbeing of our older population and reduce pressures on the Health & Social Care system	HWB2 HWB3	Requires some scoping with Director Public Health/Chief Officer HSC.
5	Develop a co-ordinated approach to Trauma training/awareness across our CP Workforces	HWB3 HWB4	An opportunity to have a single cross sector focus/co-

			ordination on a key issue affecting CP workforces.
6	As part of our Locality Planning approach, develop a set of localised interventions informed through the new Locality data Profiles to help tackle health inequalities in the areas of our region which experience the greatest inequalities	HWB1 HWB2 HWB3 HWB4	An initial focus would be to look at one specific geographical area, possibly linked to a “test of change”. Work is ongoing with the NHS colleagues to help scope this out.
WORK			
7	<p>Improve the co-ordination and flexibility of skills pathways to help retain our young people and upskill/re-train individuals to fill existing workforce gaps.</p> <p>The CPP will have a priority sector focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport • Care 	WO1 WO2 WO3	Transport and Care were identified as key areas through the recent workshops.
8	<p>Increase the no. of people securing work in the following target groups across CP Partners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Families with low incomes - Young people most at risk of not participating in education, training, or employment especially those who have care experience - Long term unemployed - People with a disability or long-term health condition - People living in our most deprived areas - Those leaving the justice system - Refugees 	WO1 WO2 WO3 HW1 HW3 HW4	An opportunity for CP Partners/Anchor Organisations to make a real difference through employability.
9	<p>Commit to a co-ordinated, collaborative approach to Community Planning Partners’ role as Anchor Organisations and specifically positive actions around the following key areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fair Work • Local suppliers and procurement 	WO1 WO2 WO3 WO4 WW3	SDS have agreed to undertake a self-assessment against the PHS Framework as part of an initial pilot.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shared premises and co-locations of staff • How we can use Property & Land to benefit our communities • Increasing volunteering and apprenticeship opportunities 	WW4	
WHERE WE LIVE			
10	Embed the findings of the TSDG Digital Exclusion research into the Service Planning of CP Partners and help reduce digital exclusion across our region	WWL1 HWB 3	Embedding the key messages across Partners and ensuring meaningful progress against action plans.
11	Secure a sustainable D&G Community Transport model for the future	WWL 1 WWL 3 HWB2	This requires a collective CP Partner focus & funding to help develop a Social Enterprise for the future
12	Develop a collective approach across CP Partners to tackling climate change by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing carbon emissions • Increasing active travel opportunities • Collating and sharing examples of best practice to help support our communities 	WWL3 HWB3 WWL2	Build on the work that stemmed from the themed discussions with young people and subject matter experts earlier in the year.
13	Develop a co-ordinated approach to Community Wealth Building across CP Partners to help maximise investment, employment and support our local economies to thrive	HWB3 HWB4 WO1 WO2 WO3 WO4 WWL1 WWL2 WWL3 WWL4	Initial work has commenced on this stemming from the recent report/presentation to both the Community Planning Senior Leadership Team and Community Planning Partnership Board

14	<p>Work closely with the Strategic Housing Forum to ensure that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all CP Partners are fully aware of the key challenges facing the sector; • housing demand pressures are eased; • that any barriers identified can be removed/mitigated through partnership working; and • opportunities to secure investment capitalised upon. 	HWB1 HWB2 HWB3 HWB4 WO2 WWL3 WWL4	An initial action could be a facilitated workshop at the CPPB with partners to fully understand barriers and opportunities and agree a single focus.
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Ref	Outcome area
HWB 1	Help mitigate the impacts of the Cost of Living for those who are affected most
HWB 2	Reduce health inequalities in the areas of our region which experience the greatest negative impacts
HWB 3	Improve the health & wellbeing of our citizens through targeted approaches
HWB 4	Work together as partners to eliminate child poverty
WO1	Grow and maximise the potential of the working age population to help increase employability
WO2	Address the skills and recruitment gaps in key sector specific posts to increase capacity, capabilities and ease workforce pressures
WO3	Increase volunteering opportunities to help develop skills, build capacity and support progression into local employability
WO4	Work with our local communities to develop an inclusive, thriving economy and to promote Fair Work
WWL1	Capitalise on opportunities to collaborate digitally and eliminate digital exclusion for those who wish to engage digitally
WWL2	Improve transport connectivity across our region to increase opportunities to access employment, education and leisure, particularly in our most rural areas
WWL3	Work with our communities to help reduce Carbon Emissions and positively combat Climate Change through education, behavioural change and supporting initiatives which will make a positive difference
WWL4	Develop high quality, affordable homes to help meet identified demand and improve the quality of lives of our communities

APPENDIX 2

COMMUNITY PLANNING – AN APPROACH TO LOCALITY PLANS

**Concept**

- Improving the co-ordination of local activity/resources/overlapping workstreams
- Tackling localised Health Inequalities/Socio-Economic disadvantage
- Involving our communities in local solutions; developing localised KPI's based around data profiles



COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM – 3 OCTOBER 2023

ITEM - 4

<p>Author: Stephen Jack, Lifelong Learning Manager</p> <p>Norma Austin-Hart – CEO Third Sector D&G</p>	<p>Responsible Manager: Liz Manson, Interim Head of Community Services</p>
<p>Report title: Community Transport – update, discussion and next steps</p>	
<p><u>1. Situation:</u></p> <p>1.1 The matter of Community Transport has been identified as a key priority as part of the development of our new LOIP and has been subject to various presentations and reports to Community Planning meetings during 2022/23.</p> <p>1.2 At the Community Planning Partnership Board (CPPB) meeting held on 1 September 2023, it was noted that following consideration of a range of factors, that prior to pursuing other sources of funding that there should be a period of consolidation with the wider third sector and that conversations would continue on options going forward through the CPSLT and involving SoSE and the lead Officer for SWestrans.</p> <p>1.3 The report presents and clarifies the current position in relation to Community Transport and allows an opportunity for the Chief Executive of TSDG to update CPSLT verbally on the key issues and where CP Partners can assist going forward.</p>	
<p><u>2. Background</u></p> <p>2.1 At the CPPB held on 11 November 2022, Board members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received a presentation on the Community Transport Strategy 2022-2025; and • Received an update on the draft Regional Transport Strategy (n.b still awaiting Ministerial approval). <p>2.2 At this meeting Graham Dunn, Project Manager for the Public Social Partnership(PSP) highlighted;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The need for a strategic and holistic approach to be taken in relation to the future investment required to support the PSP; • That funding should be secured as part of wider strategies including “spend to save” and key stakeholders looking to spend their budgets differently that will achieve efficiencies; • A request was made for CP Partners including SWestrans, Council departments, SoSE, NHS and IJB to work together to see what could be done to help deliver on the new Community Transport Strategy. <p>2.3 A focused meeting involving CP Partners to explore this matter further took place on 17 February 2023 involving SoSE, NHS, DGC, TSDG along with the PSP Project Manager. During this meeting it was highlighted that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Community Transport Strategy was developed to enable the transition from the current Public Social Partnership (PSP) to “business as usual” so that 	

Community Transport can be a key delivery partner in any new Public Transport Model being developed;

- The PSP has operated for 5 years and was coming to an end on 31 March 2023 – Therefore investment and support is required to deliver the Strategy, or all that has been achieved to date will be lost;
- The new Strategy is built around 4 key pillars:
 - Building Infrastructure and Capacity;
 - Environmental Impact;
 - Community Cohesion;
 - Sustainable Growth.
- Core funding was required to support future sustainability and expansion of the volunteer car scheme for health journeys; establishment of a Social Enterprise; development a Transport Hub (initially with NHS D&G), support an employability pathway and increase volunteering.

The risks of not securing funding were outlined as:

- The loss of the vital health volunteer car scheme that will have a huge impact on the patients who rely on it;
- CT providers continue to struggle and there is a danger that CT operators could cease;
- A fundamental element of the new Public Transport Model will not be delivered;
- All the good work of the PSP to date will be in vein.

It was emphasised that Community Transport, as an enabler, is not just about transport, it has a key impact across a number of policy areas such as:

- Health
- Preventative measures in relation to Health & Social Care
- Rural economy
- Education
- Employability
- Social isolation and loneliness
- Active and sustainable travel
- Transition to low carbon

2.4 The full investment breakdown required was identified as follows with the current position outlined in brackets:

• **2023/24 - £335,000**

- £60,000 – NHS D&G Transport Hub Pilot – Funding Secured for 1 year pilot (currently ongoing and a meeting is scheduled to take place shortly with SWestrans Lead Officer, CEO TSDG and NHS Clinical Support & Services Manager)
- £50,000 – Health Volunteer Car Scheme – (majority of Council funding 53K agreed as part of 23/24 budget setting process is being utilised to ensure the continuation of this scheme)
- £50,000 – Employability Project – In discussions with D&GC Economic Development Team around funding for training programme – however,

even if successful, would need funding for staff member (this project has currently been paused – looking to re-visit next year)

- £50,000 – Core Grant funding for CT Sector (part of a Council annual core grant of £14,000 is being utilised to mitigate costs)
- £25,000 – Volunteering Project (no funding sourced)
- £100,000 – Establishment of Social Enterprise Organisation (external funding bid being prepared to fund a full-time Community Transport Dev Officer post)

3. Key Issues

Funding

3.1 The current position with Partner funding is outlined as follows:

- As part of the Council budget setting process for 23/24 on 28 February 2023, £53,000 was agreed by D&G Council to support the PSP and particularly the existing support provided to older/more vulnerable people in getting to medical and other appointments along with tackling social isolation (456 service users, 912 journeys, 2,455 volunteer driver hours);
- £14,000 DGC Core Revenue funding continues to be provided;
- An application was considered at the NHS Endowment Fund in August 2023, however the panel felt that it would be more appropriate for this to be considered through its larger grants programme which opens in 2024 and further clarity was requested on the proposed exit strategy.

Current Implications/mitigations of not receiving funding during 2023/24

- The Public Social Partnership ended on 31 March 2023;
- This has been replaced by an interim Community Transport Project within a longer-term focus to develop a Social Enterprise;
- Prioritisation around the development of the Transport Hub;
- Maintaining voluntary car scheme;
- Limited progress on other areas due to reduced resource and funding.

Outlook for 2024/25 and beyond

- Continue to progress/seek funding through CP Partners and externally;
- Securing a Full Time Development Officer post is essential in being able to develop a Social Enterprise and progressing the other key projects;
- Building on successful models such as Glenkens Community Transport which has established scheduled routes between New Galloway and Kirkcudbright;
- Mainstreaming Community transport into the overall transport model;
- Establishing a Social Enterprise.

How the Community Transport Strategy connects with the Regional Transport Strategy

3.2 Community Transport contributes to the following Regional Transport Strategy objectives:

Strategy Objective 1 – To facilitate and encourage safe active travel for all by connecting communities and travel hubs;

Strategy Objective 2 – To improve the quality and sustainability of public transport within, and to / from the region;

Strategy Objective 3 – To widen access to, and improve connectivity by public transport within and to / from the region;
 Strategy Objective 6 – To reduce the impact of transport on the people and environment of the region.

Next Steps

- Ensure all CP Partners have a clear and shared understanding of the current position, funding required and longer-term goal in terms of establishing a Social Enterprise;
- Consider other successful models of Community Transport and how these can be used to inform the D&G model;
- Ensure alignment with the Regional Economic Partnership Transport Sub-Group;
- Acknowledging that funding is urgently required from Partners to secure a Full-Time Development Officer Post to progress the development of a Social Enterprise.

4. Recommendation:

The CPSLT is invited to:

- 4.1 **Note** the current position with funding for 2023/24 and the various key projects as detailed at 2.4;
- 4.2 **Note** the current partner funding received as detailed at 3.1 along with current mitigations, future outlook and next steps; and
- 4.3 **Discuss** the current position and associated opportunities and **consider** the funding ask of CP Partners as presented by the CEO TSDG at this meeting.

8.9.23

Stephen Jack – Lifelong Learning Manager

Norma Austin-Hart – CEO Third Sector D&G



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ITEM 5

Author: Stephen Jack, Lifelong Learning Manager	Responsible Senior Officer: Liz Manson, Interim Head of Community Services
Report title: Development of a Dumfries & Galloway Compact Partnership	
<p><u>1. Situation:</u></p> <p>1.1 This report outlines plans to develop a Dumfries & Galloway Compact Partnership between Public and Third Sectors to improve working relationships, influence public policy and encourage closer collaborative working between organisations and agencies.</p>	
<p><u>2. Background:</u></p> <p>2.1 The review of our Community Planning operating model during 2022/23 and the associated implementation of refreshed arrangements for Community Planning, alongside the development of a new Local Outcomes Improvement Plan has helped to strengthen relationships and develop a shared understanding of the key priorities for our region across Community Planning Partners.</p> <p>2.2 In line with a number of other Local Authority areas, it would be seen as best practice to have a more formal agreement with the Third Sector and therefore it is proposed that work commences to develop a Dumfries & Galloway Compact Partnership which would be based around:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transparency • Accountability • Good communication • Equity • Respect and fairness across partners • Co-operation with partners, communities and citizens 	
<p><u>3. Key Issues</u></p> <p>3.1 At the Community Planning Partnership Board meeting held on 1 December 2023, CPPB Members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • agreed to the development of a Dumfries & Galloway Compact Partnership and the Scope of Works and associated timeline as detailed in the Appendix. <p>3.2 It was also emphasised by Board Members the importance of the CPSLT being involved in the development of the Compact, retaining oversight and feeding into the CPPB.</p> <p>3.3 Members of the CPSLT are invited to comment and make suggestions on;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the issues which need to be considered in taking this work forward; • the key areas that should be included in a future compact agreement; and • any observations in taking this work forward including support around resourcing and the engagement process. 	

4. Recommendation:

The CPSLT is invited to;

4.1 **Note** the Scope of Works and associated timeline agreed at the September CPPB and as outlined in the **Appendix**; and

4.2 **Discuss** and highlight any suggestions to support the key discussion items as outlined at para 3.3.

11.9.2023

Appendix (1) – Scope of Works

Stephen Jack – Lifelong Learning Manager

Development of a Dumfries and Galloway Compact Partnership

1. **Project Name:** Dumfries and Galloway Compact Partnership
2. **Services Responsible:** DGC Community Services / Third Sector Dumfries and Galloway
3. **Project Manager:** TBC
4. **Project Context:**
 - 4.1 The development of a regionwide Compact Partnership between the Public and Third Sectors which seeks to improve working relationships, influence public policy and encourage closer collaborative working between organisations and agencies.

The development of a Compact Partnership and the subsequent commitment to collaboration should be based on the following values;

- Transparency
- Accountability
- Good communication
- Equity
- Respect and fairness across partners
- Co-operation with partners, communities and citizens

4.2 Specifically we have identified in this new strategic framework a need for co-operative approaches to prevention and tackling poverty and inequality with a focus on economic, social and environmental sustainability. The Compact Partnership Strategy will embrace the agreed vision for our new Local Outcomes Improvement Plan 2023-2033 which has been developed through our Community Planning Partnership Board:

“Our vision is simple: working in partnership to ensure a confident, ambitious, healthy and fairer Dumfries and Galloway for everyone who lives and works here.”

5. The National Landscape

5.1 The Scottish Government stipulates that the Third Sector should be regarded as a key partner within Community Planning Partnerships, requiring:

- active involvement in preparing and agreeing community plans/ single outcome agreements;
- for this to be evidenced, meaningful engagement between the Public and Third Sector;
- a collaborative approach between Public and Third Sectors to shape prevention plans and commitment to co-produce solutions to service and budget challenges.

5.2 Increasing public demand on services with dwindling resources means;

- alternative and radical approaches to policy and to service delivery is required;
- Integration of Health and Social Care as legislated by the Scottish Parliament in regards to the Public Bodies Joint Working (Scotland) Act April 2014;
- Dumfries and Galloway Council continue on a programme of Transformation, Change and Budget savings proposals;
- Early engagement and a genuine commitment to work with Third Sector Organisations will support the desired direction of becoming an Enabling Council.

6. Dumfries and Galloway Third Sector Overview

Since Covid the role of the third sector in supporting and developing resilient communities has been recognised as essential and central to the delivery of the region's strategic priorities. The creation of a compact will consolidate and strengthen this role and allow it to become built into the partnership working that will be necessary to deliver the LOIP and the community planning ambitions for Dumfries and Galloway.

7. Community Planning

Dumfries and Galloway's new Community Planning Framework arrangements and the revised emerging LOIP have embraced the values of collaborative working as stipulated above. The development and implementation of a Compact Partnership will allow partners to work together to target what is a finite resource in order to achieve better outcomes for our communities and to sustain the aforementioned values in how we work.

8. Milestones / Objectives

Activities/Tasks	Timeline	Output
Report to CPPB	1 September 2023	Secure commitment to developing a Compact Partnership, Strategic Framework and Action Plan and timelines
High level consultation through Community Planning Partner Senior Management Teams and Third Sector	December 2023	Secure commitment to developing a Compact Partnership, Strategic Framework and Action Plan through the new CPP Operating Framework Shaping the content of a Compact agreement
Reports to CPSLT	January/February 2024	Progress update, discussion and agreement
Report to CPPB	March 2024	Agree final proposals
Implementation	April 2024 onwards	

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Item 6

Author: Mark Molloy, Service Manager	Responsible Senior Officer: Liz Manson, Interim Head of Community Services
Report Title: Equality and Diversity Working Group Annual Report	
1. Situation:	
1.1 This is the annual report for the Equality and Diversity Working Group which is one of the Community Planning Working Groups.	
2. Background:	
2.1 The Community Planning Equality and Diversity Working Group was established in 2010 and has reported to the Executive Group previously on a regular basis about its membership, remit and Work Plan.	
2.2 The vision of the Equality and Diversity Working Group (EDWG) is - <i>Dumfries and Galloway is a fair and inclusive region where diversity is celebrated by all.</i>	
2.3 Their mission is - <i>We work in partnership to empower people to make positive contributions to their communities, by challenging discrimination, by promoting greater integration and by maximising support for everyone across D&G.</i>	
2.4 The remit of the EDWG:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To improve co-ordination and integration between public sector organisations and communities of interest for the nine protected characteristics of age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex and sexual orientation; • identify opportunities for joint working that improve the efficiency of services in Dumfries and Galloway; and • respond effectively to the needs of communities and individuals within the protected characteristics. 	
2.5 The current membership comprises -	
2.5.1 Public Sector: Council, Dumfries and Galloway College, NHS, Police Scotland, Scottish Agricultural University (Barony Campus), Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, South of Scotland Enterprise, Scottish Prison Service, +, University of Glasgow and the University of the West of Scotland.	
2.5.2 Representative Diversity Groups: DGVoice, Dumfries and Galloway Inter Faith Group, Dumfries and Galloway Multicultural Association, LGBT Youth Scotland, Over 50s Group, LGBT Plus and the Dumfries and Galloway Society for the Deaf. An Officer from the Council's Domestic Abuse and Violence Against Women service represents the Gender Protected Characteristic and an officer from the Youth Work Services for Age (young people).	
2.5.3 Other Sectors: Dumfries and Galloway Chamber of Commerce, Dumfries and Galloway Citizens Advice Service and Third Sector Dumfries and Galloway.	
3. Key issues:	

3.1 The Group continues to meet on a quarterly basis via MS Teams and has a rotating chair. A review of the Group's arrangements took place in October 2022 where the frequency, duration, location, Chair person and standing agenda items were all reviewed. It was agreed to retain the Rotating Chair with all members taking their turn to carry out the role.

3.2 The Group have continued to support key national and international awareness days and weeks during 2022/23 by holding in person and online events and raising awareness through the respective members' social media channels. In December 2022, the Group produced and published an [Awareness Days Calendar](#) for 2023 which highlights the awareness days and campaigns that the Group support on an annual basis. This has provided a useful resource for all members to refer to and ensure that everyone is promoting the same awareness days and allows forward planning to take place.

3.3 The Group continue to participate in Stakeholder Impact Assessments (Council Plan, LOIP) and have welcomed presentations from colleagues on specific pieces of work such as (Third Sector Digital Inclusion Research Project, Community Planning, Hate Crime, Polling Station and Voting Accessibility and Voter ID, Accessibility at Youth Beatz and Improving the Cancer Journey Project).

4. Recommendation:

The Community Planning Senior Leadership Team is invited to:

4.1 Scrutinise the work of the EDWG during 2022/23; and

4.2 provide guidance and direction for the future.

5th September 2023

Appendix

EDWG Work Plan 2022/23

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Equality & Diversity Working Group (EDWG) Workplan 2022/23 as at 31 March 2023

1. Improve co-ordination and integration between public sector organisations and communities of interest for the nine protected characteristics of age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex / gender, sexual orientation

Key Performance Indicator	Responsibility	Annual Target 2022/23	Delivered 2022/23
1.1 Number of the Protected Characteristics represented at the Equality & Diversity Working Group meetings	Diversity Groups	7	7
1.2 Number of representatives from the diversity community attending the Equality & Diversity Working Group meetings	Diversity Groups	5	6
1.3 Number of representatives from the Public Sector attending the Equality & Diversity Working Group meetings	Public Sector bodies	5	11
1.4 Equality & Diversity Working Group agenda and papers circulated to the Group 2 weeks before the meeting date	Community Planning Office (CPO)	4	4
1.5 Round table updates from partners at each meeting	All	4	4

Project	Responsibility	Start Date	End date
1.6 Satisfactory Annual Report 2022/23 to the Community Planning Executive Group/Board	EDWG/CPO	1 March 2023	31 Dec-2023

2. Identify opportunities for joint working that improve the efficiency of services in Dumfries and Galloway

Key Performance Indicator	Responsibility	Annual Target 2022/23	Delivered 2022/23
2.1 Number of joint awareness campaigns tackling prejudice and inequality	EDWG	3	3
2.2 Number of joint awareness initiatives tackling prejudice and inequality	EDWG	3	3
2.3 Number of national consultations discussed and responded to on a joint basis	EDWG	Data only	Data shared
2.4 Identify joint actions arising from Hate Crime information	EDWG	TBA	TBA

3. Respond effectively to the needs of communities and individuals within the Protected Characteristics

Key Performance Indicator	Responsibility	Annual Target 2022/23	Delivered 2022/23
3.1 Agenda items on national and local support initiatives for people facing inequalities	EDWG	4	4

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Key Performance Indicator	Responsibility	Annual Target 2022/23	Delivered 2022/23
3.2 Contributions to Strategies, Plans and policies that impact on people within the Protected Characteristics (e.g. Health and Social Care Strategic Plan; Poverty and Inequalities Strategy; Local Outcomes Improvement Plan Annual Reports; Fairer Scotland Duty)	EDWG	4	4

Project	Responsibility	Start Date	End date
3.3 Analyse the impact of COVID pandemic on minority groups	EDWG	02-Dec 2020	Complete
3.4 Hold Focus Groups to identify key issues for people with minority Protected Characteristics	EDWG/H&SCP	01-Mar 2020	Ongoing
3.5 Develop the region's 2021-2025 Equality Outcomes	Public Sector bodies	01-Apr-2020	Complete
3.6 Development of an Evidence Bank to gather data	All	02-Apr-2020	Ongoing
3.7 Scrutinise the region's 2021-2025 Equality Outcome Actions and performance	Public Sector Bodies and EDWG	01-May 2021	31 Mar-2025



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Item - 7

Author: Jane McMillan Children's Services Planning and Communications Officer	Responsible Senior Officer: Jim Brown
Report Title: Annual Report : Operation of Children's Services Strategic and Planning Partnership Executive Group (CSSaPP Executive)	
<u>1. Situation:</u> <p>1.1 As part of the Community Planning Partnership Performance Management Framework, CSSaPP Executive Group are required to provide an annual report on their operation as a multi-agency partnership to the Community Planning Executive Group.</p> <p>1.2 This Annual Report provides assurance to the Community Planning Executive Group, that CSSaPP can demonstrate effective partnership working in the strategic planning of services for children and young people and provides information on the future priorities of the Group.</p>	
<u>2. Background:</u> <p>2.1 The requirement for each Council and their relevant NHS Board to produce a Children's Services Plan is a statutory responsibility under the Children and Young People (Scotland) Act, 2014. Since June 2021, responsibility for the development and oversight of our Children's Services Plan has sat with the Children's Services Strategic and Planning Partnership (CSSaPP). This comprises two groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A CSSaPP Executive Group with strategic oversight responsibilities, and - A broader planning partnership group with responsibility for planning and delivery of priority actions within the Children's Services Plan. Membership of this broader group includes the Chairs of the strategic groups that are leading the priority workstreams in the Children's Services Plan. During the latter development stage of the 2023-26 Children's Services Plan, alternative meeting arrangements were in place for the broader CSSaPP Partnership Group in order to focus on development of the priorities and workstreams. <p>2.2 Under these arrangements, CSSaPP Executive Group has met (and continues to meet) every month to carry out their scrutiny and oversight role, with both the Executive and the broader planning group meeting together every two months as Joint CSSaPP.</p>	



2.3 The previous Children's Services Plan (2020-23) ended on 31 March 2023. CSSaPP Executive oversaw the delivery of this plan and the development of the final Joint Annual Report that was agreed by Council and NHS Board, published on [Dumgal.gov.uk](https://dumgal.gov.uk) and submitted to Scottish Government.

3. Key issues:

3.1 The Children's Services Strategic and Planning Partnership has operated effectively since its inception in June 2021. Since then:

- CSSaPP Executive Group has met each month, with no cancellations, and has been quorate on each occasion.
- The Executive Group are following the Care Inspectorate's [10 Steps to Successful Children's Services Planning](#).
- The final Joint Annual Report on the previous Children's Services Plan was agreed by Dumfries and Galloway Council in July 2023.
- The Executive Group led the development of the 2023-26 Children's Services Plan. A Consultation Mandate was agreed by Dumfries and Galloway Council in March 2022. A [Strategic Needs Assessment](#) for Children's Services was produced, and this informed the themes and priorities in the new plan. The draft priorities then underwent consultation with stakeholders through multi-agency workshops and other stakeholder engagement activities. A video about the plan, with BSL interpretation; and an Easy Read version of the plan were produced. The plan, the video, and the Easy Read version are all available at [Children's Services Plan 2023 to 2026 - Dumfries and Galloway Council \(dumgal.gov.uk\)](https://dumgal.gov.uk)

3.2 In Winter 2023, CSSaPP Executive plan to repeat the partnership self-evaluation that was carried out in 2021.

3.3 Over the last year, CSSaPP has functioned effectively as a multi-agency planning partnership. Meeting arrangements allowed the wider planning group the time to consider emerging issues across the partnership, and to jointly plan and deliver priority actions; while the monthly meetings of the Executive group allowed them the flexibility to deliver their strategic oversight and scrutiny role.

3.4 The Executive Group are holding a planning session with Workstream Leads in September 2023, at which the Chairs of Strategic Groups will be required to submit draft action plans for their workstreams.



3.5 Work is in progress to develop performance information for both delivery of the actions plans and the overall impact of the plan as a whole. This work is aligned with the Scottish Government's development of Core Indicators for children's services planning.

3.6 The Executive Group of the Partnership consists of senior officers from across statutory partners however it does not include a representative of the third sector. The Partnership are actively considering this position with the involvement of relevant stakeholders to determine an appropriate way forward.

3.7 The priorities for CSSaPP over the coming year are to:

- Oversee delivery of improvement themes identified in the 2023-26 Children's Services Plan.
- Develop of detailed action plans under each priority in the new plan, with oversight by CSSaPP Executive.
- Develop a suite of performance indicators that will evidence impact of the current plan.
- Address areas of emerging need highlighted through evidence – for example from 10,000 Voices and Youth Matters.
- Oversee our multi-agency approach to implementation of the Scottish Government's refreshed GIRFEC Guidance.
- Evaluate the impact of Year 1 of the 2023-26 Children's Services Plan, and produce the first Joint Annual Report.
- Respond to the findings and outputs of the 2020-23 Rights Report and the 2022-23 Local Child Poverty Action Report.

4. Recommendations that the Community Planning Executive Group:

4.1 To consider the effectiveness of CSSaPP Executive to date in their operation as a multi-agency partnership group.

Appendices

2023-26 Children's Services Plan



Dumfries and
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2022-23 Joint Annual Report



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Children's Services Plan 2023 to 2026 - Dumfries and Galloway Council (dumgal.gov.uk)	Agenda for Dumfries and Galloway Council on Tuesday, 27th June, 2023, 10.30 am - Dumfries and Galloway Council (moderngov.co.uk)
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ITEM 8

Author: Stephen Jack, Lifelong Learning Manager	Responsible Senior Officer: Liz Manson, Interim Head of Community Services												
Report Title: Community Planning Partnership Board and Community Planning Senior Leadership Team – Forward Programme for 2023													
1. Situation: 1.1 This report updates the Community Planning Senior Leadership Team (CPSLT) on proposed arrangements for the remainder of 2023 in relation to both the CPSLT and Community Planning Partnership Board meetings along with a proposed schedule of meeting dates for 2024.													
2. Background: 2.1 Dates of meetings for the CPSLT and CPPB for 2023 were confirmed as follows:													
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3. Key Issues 3.1 An updated forward Plan for the last CPSLT and CPPB meetings of the year is attached in Appendix 1 for consideration. 3.2 The proposed months for CPSLT and CPPB meetings to be held during 2024 are detailed below and which take account of school holiday periods to help maximise attendance:													
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4. Recommendation: 4.1 The CPSLT is invited to consider and agree the proposed items of business for the remainder of 2023 as detailed in the Appendix and the proposed dates for meetings during 2024 as detailed at 3.2; and 4.2 Continue to receive updates on future business at each CPPB meeting.													

Appendix (1) – Forward Plan

Stephen Jack – Lifelong Learning Manager

APPENDIX – FORWARD PLAN 2023**COMMUNITY PLANNING SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM**

9 NOVEMBER	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key Strategic matters for discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alignment of Strategic Funding streams to support the delivery of the LOIP - Verity House Agreement - Young People's Pledge, 10,000 voices and integration into Service delivery 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LOIP Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Final draft LOIP Action Plan - Performance framework - Locality Plans - Locality Hubs - Stakeholder Group 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Employability Partnership • CLD Partnership • Participation & Engagement Working Group 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Register 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forward Plan 	

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

1 DECEMBER	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Themed discussion – Children’s Rights – TBC • Discussion around priorities stemming from Alcohol & Drugs Strategy – TBC • Workforce Summit (deferred from 1 September meeting) • Young People’s Pledge, 10,000 voices and integration into Service delivery 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LOIP/Locality Plan end of year reports 2022/23 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LOIP Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - LOIP Action Plan - Performance framework - Place Planning - Locality Plans - Locality Hubs - Stakeholder Group 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Funding streams which could contribute to the development of the LOIP 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Third Sector representation and “The Voice” 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital updates 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thematic reporting on key plans/strategies linked to new LOIP/Locality Plan (includes update on Cost of Living) 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Brief 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Register 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPPB Improvement Plan 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forward Plan arrangements 	