

# South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area Annual Report 2014 -2015



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# Joint Chairpersons' Forward

On behalf of the Board of South West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership (SWBNP), we are pleased to present this SWBNP Annual Report covering the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2014 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015.

SWBNP was established in June 2005 to facilitate the implementation of the Government's Neighbourhood Renewal Programme in the inner city communities of the Greater Village, Mid-Donnegall Road, and Sandy Row.

Since April 2012, it has performed this role by enabling the development, implementation and review of a South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan covering the period April 2012 to March 2015.

This Report provides background information on the Neighbourhood Renewal process in South West Belfast as well as an outline of the progress made in delivering the Action Plan during the 2014 to 2015 period.

The body of data contained within the Report and the descriptions of some of the many initiatives implemented point to a successful year's work. We would like to pay tribute to SWBNP's five local Delivery Partners, Belfast South Community Resources, Greater Village Regeneration Trust, Southcity Community Resource and Development Centre, Sandy Row

Community Forum and Windsor Women's Centre for their significant achievements in meeting and exceeding many of the Action Plan delivery targets. Through this work, economic, social and physical deprivation is being tackled and community development is taking place.

We would also acknowledge the valuable contribution of GEMS NI, South Belfast Alternatives and FASA during the year. These organisations worked outside of the main South West Belfast service model delivering a range of South East wide and Citywide based projects. This work impacted within the South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Results are normally attributed to organisations but it is people who deliver them. We would like to thank the management and staff of the five Deliver Partners and SWBNP for their dedication and hard work over the year, on occasions, in very challenging circumstances.

In 2005, the Department for Social Development (DSD) made a long-term commitment to communities to work in partnership with them. We would extend our appreciation to the DSD for its continued funding of the South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal programme during the period 2014 to 2015 and to its staff,

particularly within the Belfast Regeneration Office, for their support.

The bottom line is that Neighbourhood Renewal is about trying to improve life for people living in communities that experience the highest levels of deprivation in Northern Ireland. We hope that the content of this Report demonstrates the efforts that are being made in this respect.

By producing this report and making it available on the SWBNP website [www.swbelfastnp.org](http://www.swbelfastnp.org), the Partnership is being open and making itself accountable to the people on whose behalf it works. We would welcome their feedback.

This is the final SWBNP Annual Report that relates to the SWBNP Action Plan 2012-15. The decision of the Partnership to adopt a collaborative approach, bringing together five different community organisations serving local neighbourhoods, was a correct one. It enabled the release of more funding for service delivery and reduced the potential for duplication of work by different groups. It produced a total output exceeding that likely to have been achieved had the groups not worked together.

The year ahead will be one in which SWBNP will have to prepare for change. The transfer of Neighbourhood Renewal responsibility from

the DSD to Belfast City Council in April 2016 creates the need to develop new relationships and potentially to adapt to new Neighbourhood Renewal priorities, policies, practices and funding. We are convinced that SWBNP has the resilience to meet and respond in a positive way to whatever the future presents.

Paul Bradshaw (Joint Chairperson SWBNP)

Glenda Davies (Joint Chairperson SWBNP)

# Introduction

## Background

South West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership (SWBNP) was established in June 2005 to facilitate the implementation of the Government's Neighbourhood Renewal Programme in the inner city communities of the Greater Village, Mid-Donegall Road, and Sandy Row.

The Neighbourhood Investment Programme supports the SWBNP multi themed service delivery model along with a combined three centre based DEL/ESF match funded project and four South East Belfast and Citywide projects.

All thematic contracts are based on needs identified in the local Neighbourhood Action Plan and designed to bring about social, economic, physical and community renewal in the South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area (NRA).

This Annual Report outlines the series of actions implemented up to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015 and contains details of current area expenditure alongside an assessment of progress and future recommendations for improved service delivery.

## Area Context

South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area (SWBNRA) is managed by Belfast Regeneration Office.

Identified within the top ten percent of the most deprived wards measured by the Multiple Deprivation Measures, it incorporates two distinct communities located within the Shaftesbury and Blackstaff wards of Belfast.

The first, Sandy Row, is geographically defined from the Boyne Bridge to the Lisburn Road and from Shaftesbury Square to the Donegall Road Bridge.



The second covers the Village, Mid-Donegall Road and Roden Street, which comprise a collection of predominately residential communities bounded by the Westlink to the North, the main Belfast to Dublin railway line

to the East, Windsor Park to the South and Glenmachan Street to the West.



Both areas have suffered over time from the decline in traditional manufacturing industries and as a result of the Troubles. Each community has, however, retained their individual cultural identity and in recent years a significant number of social, economic, physical and environmental regeneration programmes have been delivered to help address the decline.

## Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy – People & Place

The Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy reiterates the Government's commitment to tackling poverty, social inequalities and deprivation experienced by individuals, areas and groups.

Where people live is a major determinant of their risk of experiencing poverty and a number of areas were identified in which concentrations of persons experiencing high levels of deprivation reside. The strategy is based on four interlinked themes:

- Community Renewal

To develop consistent communities that are able and committed to improving the quality of life in their areas.

- Economic Renewal

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

- Social Renewal

To improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods through better co-ordinated public services and the creation of safer environments; and

- Physical Renewal:

To help create attractive, safe, sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods.

Neighbourhood Renewal is a cross-Government programme that aims to bring together the work of all Government Departments, in partnership with local communities, to tackle disadvantage for those people living within the most deprived communities.

As such, it should be recognised that the issues identified can only be addressed through co-ordinated intervention from all statutory sector stakeholders, the private sector and community and voluntary organisations.

### Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Programme

Since 2005, the Department for Social Development's Neighbourhood Investment Programme has aimed to reduce the social and economic inequalities which characterise the most deprived areas and in doing so it made a long term commitment to communities to work in partnership with them to identify, prioritise needs and co-ordinate interventions designed to address the underlying causes of poverty.

To facilitate the programme, Neighbourhood Renewal Partnerships were established representative of local community interests together with appropriate Government departments, public sector agencies, private sector interests and local elected representatives.

### Neighbourhood Partnership

It is the South West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership (SWBNP) established in June 2005 that facilitates implementation of the Neighbourhood Renewal programme in the SWBNRA.

All partner groups are supported to ensure that projects are developed and delivered in partnership, where possible, allowing for maximum impact and community engagement.

At the 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015, the Partnership comprised 28 members including representation from the community and statutory sectors as well as representation from elected members of Belfast City Council. (See Annex 1)

The SWBNP Board met on four occasions during the year. Administration services were provided by the South Belfast Partnership.

To support their role, the Partnership established six sub groups offering the opportunity to involve a broader range of community, voluntary and public sector stakeholders.

The primary role of the sub-groups is to oversee the delivery of the relevant actions within their thematic areas with a view to delivering strong relationships, shared information and exploration of opportunities for joint working in delivering Action Plan priorities.

### Area Need

NINIS statistics highlight the high levels of socio-economic deprivation in South West Belfast NRA where it ranks in the top ten percent of deprived wards.

Ward	Blackstaff	Shaftesbury
<b>MDM Score</b>		
<b>Income Domain</b>	86	29
<b>Employment Domain</b>	79	44
<b>Health Domain</b>	36	15
<b>Education Domain</b>	29	10
<b>Access Domain</b>	550	573

<b>Living Environment</b>	2	22
<b>Crime &amp; Disorder Domain</b>	40	28

Source: <http://www.ninis.nisra.gov.uk>

## Connectivity

### Strategic Managers Working Group

Under the umbrella of the SWBNP, all five delivery partners of the South West Belfast Service Delivery Model are represented on the Strategic Managers Working Group.

This meets to discuss a range of topics including activities, proposed work plans, collaborative opportunities, project outcomes and local challenges and opportunities. The Group met on four occasions during the year.

All parties previously determined that in order to ensure an equal share of financial resources and effort, they will only be involved in projects that bring added value to the community and that will serve to eliminate the potential for duplication across the South West Belfast area.

This ongoing engagement helps to ensure that projects are developed and delivered in partnership, where possible, allowing for

maximum local impact and community engagement.

It also allows for Strategic Managers to investigate the potential for more efficient deployment of delivery services and of programme and support costs across SWBNRA Belfast and potentially further afield.

Notably, it was the Strategic Managers' Working Group that led on the development of the area's community based action plan.

They were also central to the formulation of SWBNP's positive response to DSD's challenge of forming collaborative partnerships, reducing administrative / overhead costs and bringing about an increase in front line delivery services. This was achieved through introduction of the SW Belfast service delivery model, for which they remain key exponents and delivery agents.



## Collaboration

### Shared Service Delivery in SWBNRA

Shared responsibility for Neighbourhood Renewal service delivery demonstrates what is a wholly collaborative endeavour designed to provide a fluid approach to area needs and responses and which, in turn, can best serve the South West Belfast communities.

The nature of this innovative programme reflects the undertaking by partner groups as outlined in the economic appraisal and, thereafter, the range of commitments detailed in the thematic contract documents.

It forms part of an ongoing process that challenges the status quo and progresses, through an evidential basis, the best ways of delivering increased front line services for local communities in line with an appropriate use of NR revenue funding.

It also provides a detailed and ongoing assessment of programme delivery serving, for example, to highlight best practice, to identify areas which may require redirection of focus and to identify listed actions and responses which could benefit from increased collaboration etc.

SWBNP is wholly supportive of collaborative enterprises as a means of allowing for innovation and creativity in approach to flourish. They view this approach as one that will allow for better sharing of information and exploration of different approaches in delivery; thereby serving to enhance connectivity and avoid duplication.

### Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordination

In February 2014, SWBNRP filled the newly created Full-Time post (37 hours per week) of SWBNR Area Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator. This position is funded by the DSD and has provided a fixed-term contract for the period up to 31st March 2015.

### South Belfast Partnership (SBP)

South Belfast Partnership plays an important role in the delivery of Neighbourhood Renewal services across the SWBNRA.

It works closely with SWBNP to develop the Neighbourhood Action Plan and now provides vital support through provision of a wide range of services including policy research, advice, guidance and secretarial support.



## Communication

The importance of communicating effectively, both within the SWBNP as well as with the community it serves, is consistently highlighted throughout the Action Plan.

It is recognised as a high priority across all of the six renewal themes, underlining the clear need to ensure that all sectors of the community and all key partners receive relevant, up-to-date information and communications from Neighbourhood Partnership members about the on-going work in the area.

During the year, SWBNP improved the level and quality of its communication with the local community and beyond with the introduction of a quarterly newsletter that is delivered to all households in the South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area (approximately 3,500).



In addition, during March 2015, a SWBNP website was completed and made available at [www.swbelfastnp.org](http://www.swbelfastnp.org).

### NR Synergies Programme

SWBNP continued, during the year, to collaborate with Inner South NRP and SBPB through the NR Synergies Forum.

SBPB leads on this initiative with local groups actively participating in events. During the year, the Synergy Group brought together the Chairs of the NRP's to work collaboratively across Education, Health and Economic priorities.

- The group allowed synergy between the NRP's to develop a Suicide Response Plan, which is now operational.
- Collaboration around improving education attainment in South Belfast and providing a link to projects developed through the Community Education Initiative Programme, managed by the South Belfast Partnership Board.
- Providing a sounding board for DSD Physical Regeneration projects- South West Gateway and Shaftesbury Square Development Framework.
- Sharing education and training opportunities brought about by the South Belfast Economic Forum.

- Enabled links into the NRP's to develop South Belfast Community planning workshops, which both took place in November 2014.

### South Belfast Communication Framework

A key part of the Synergies Programme has been to raise awareness and understanding of what is going on in South Belfast. In keeping with this, work continued during the year on the implementation of a comprehensive communication framework for the area.

To ensure that the framework is inclusive, open and sharing across all community sector partners; co-ordination of the project is managed by SBPB, overseen by the Synergy Group (SBPB, ISNRP & SWNRP).

The main objectives are: to ensure that people in South Belfast know about services, facilities, programmes, events and resources available to them; to share information across partnerships and influence stakeholders; and to promote and showcase successful initiatives and best practice in South Belfast.

# SWBNP Action Plan 2012 - 2015

South West Belfast Neighbourhood Action Plan 2012-15 (SWBNAP) was developed through extensive consultation with all key stakeholders and with detailed reference to NINIS, the mid- term review findings and other local anecdotal evidence.

The document was formally adopted on 22 September 2011 setting out the NP's priorities along with a series of actions to be implemented up to March 2015 to help bring about NR's four strategic NR objectives of social, economic, physical and community renewal in the SWBNRA.

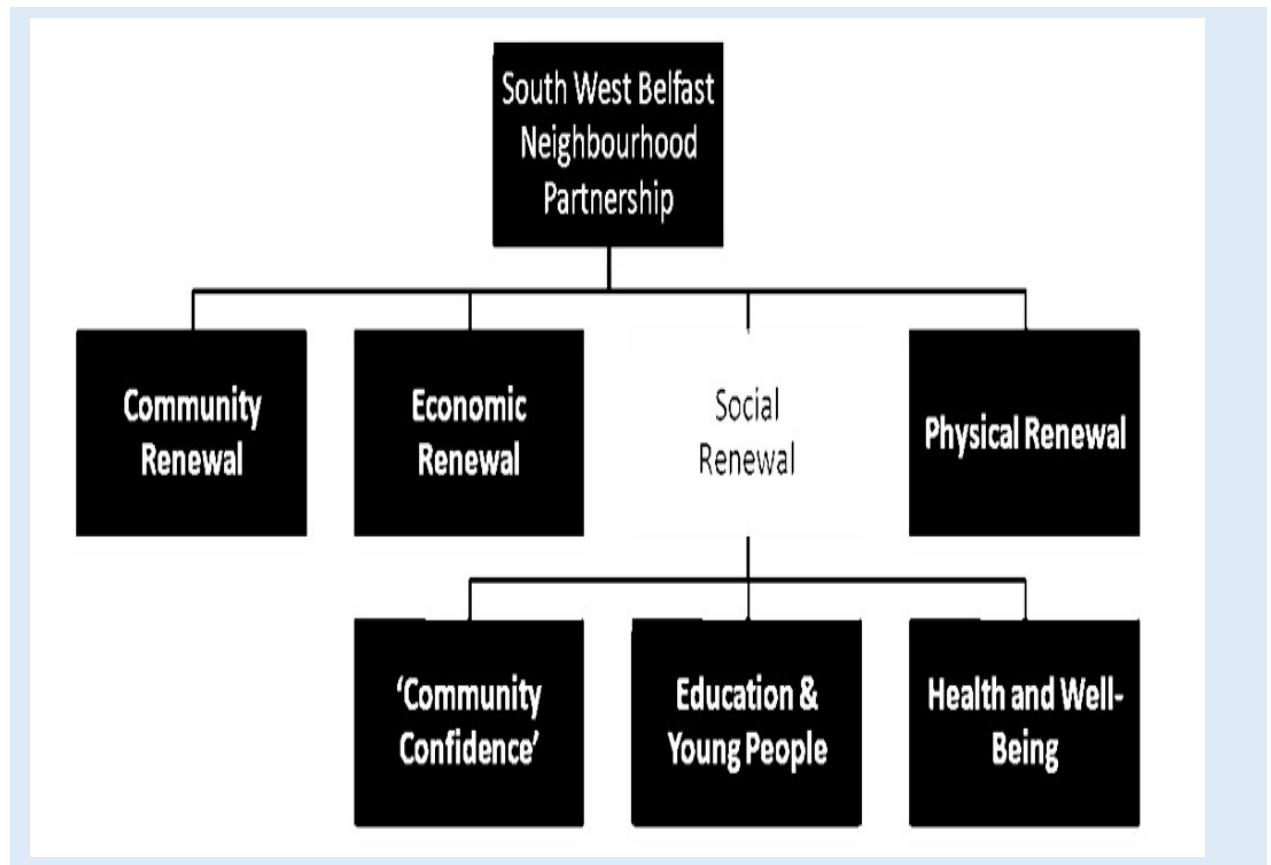
It was and remains the Neighbourhood Partnership's intention that the Action Plan is a 'fluid' or 'living' document, meaning that the Partnership reserves the right to make changes as delivery is progressed.

This is not intended to change the content and sentiment of the Action Plan but rather to be able, in due course, to add greater detail to the proposed Actions such as practical delivery issues, including associated costs, funding arrangements, statutory sector organisations within the South West area.

The NP believes this will enable the local communities on the ground to take greater

ownership of the services provided in their areas and will help ensure the Action Plan remains flexible enough to adapt to changing circumstances that may arise over the coming years.

All NR funding expended in the SWBNRA links closely with the six priority themes identified in the Action Plan.



# SWBNRA Service Delivery Model

There are five main community groups operating specifically within the South West Belfast NRA, each offering a wide range of services.

In 2012, they came together under SWBNP to develop a collaborative NR programme designed to deliver against the six priority themes in the SWBNAP.

Discussions were open and wide ranging with a decision taken to embrace the need for change and to grasp the opportunity 'to do things differently' for the betterment of the local communities.

Through this exploratory process, each of the groups reflected on their own organisational needs and capacity, the guidance from BRO and the potential to introduce significant changes in the way they worked together to deliver Neighbourhood Renewal.

At the core of the debate was the recognition of Community Renewal as a specific and separate NAP Theme and it was with this in mind that a wide range of proposals were tabled, including mechanisms for reducing 'backroom' costs, placing a greater emphasis on 'frontline delivery' and increasing collaboration between groups / external agencies. For example:

- Single-bid Resolution.

Through the services of a single lead partner / contract administrator for the whole South West Belfast NRA.

- Realignment of Partner Group Roles / Responsibilities and Thematic Focus

Namely, realignment and refocusing of some group / staff skills and experience to better reflect thematic priorities and to better serve local community needs.

- Adjusted Hours.

For some staff to better reflect proposed new duties against the NAP.

- Salary Adjustments.

Within budget, for some posts (plus and minus) to better reflect proposed new duties against the NAP.

## Programme Administration

It was agreed that GVRT would take on the role of 'lead contract administrator', initially, to pull together the application and to be responsible

for providing financial and administrative management over the funding period.

Subsequently; all partners signed a Memorandum of Understanding in May 2012 covering aims and objectives, roles and responsibilities of individuals and organisations, sub-groups and sharing of information etc.

## Service Level Agreements

GVRT then entered into Service Level Agreements (subcontracting) with Belfast South Community Resources, Sandy Row Community Forum, South City Resource & Development Centre and Windsor Women's Centre. GVRT also had responsibility for operational delivery under a number of contracts.

The process was guided and supported by NICVA's legal adviser to ensure complete and comprehensive agreement with regard to roles, responsibilities and financial arrangements etc. These include:

- Lead Contract Administrator.

To sign the contract with DSD, make composite applications, manage the finances and report on delivery of outputs within the Funding Contract with BRO.

- Community Delivery Partners.

To implement the agreed relevant deliverables, provide information relating to financial expenditure and project outputs on a quarterly basis and comply with programme recording procedures to enable the SWBNP to determine outputs / outcomes of the overall programme.

### Efficiencies

Ultimately, these collaborative arrangements delivered significant efficiencies of approximately £140k, which were subsequently re-directed, partly to support existing provision but primarily to enhance frontline delivery across three of the NAP Priority themes.

### BRO/ NR Collaborative Contract

The end result of the process was the development of a single thematic service delivery model designed to incorporate output measures reflecting the range of priority needs identified and with the ultimate aim of providing improved and measurable outcomes for the local community.

Operational delivery of the programme is shared between all five groups with each focusing on their particular areas of experience

and expertise. The six thematic areas programmes are:

- Community Renewal
- Economic Renewal (Worklessness and Adult Education)
- Social Renewal (Early Years, Youth Provision and Compulsory Education)
- Social Renewal - Community Confidence (Community Safety, Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour)
- Social Renewal (Health)
- Physical Renewal and Housing

### Transparency

#### Finances

The financial process tracks all income and expenditure relating to the programme providing a clear overview of all funding.

GVRT's Treasurer plays a role in the monthly monitoring of account activity and works closely with GVRT's Finance Manager to ensure financial probity and accuracy.

#### NR Funding Contracts

Contracts contain full financial breakdowns and detailed implementation plans per SDM theme. These clearly identify the specific

services being delivered, who is delivering them and how much each programme is costing in relation to outputs etc.

# Community Delivery Partners

## Windsor Women's Centre (WWC)



WWC is a multi service provider working successfully in the Broadway area of the Donegall Road and the Village neighbourhood in South West Belfast since 1990.

It is the only Women's Centre in South Belfast and has grown significantly over the last twenty five years to become a fundamental resource for women of all ages and cultural backgrounds

Its key aim is to address the root causes of intergenerational poverty and disadvantage for women and to equip them with employable and transferable skills which can then be used to enhance employment opportunities and career development.

The centre offers a range of educational, vocational, capacity building and peace and reconciliation programmes across the traditional religious sectarian divide.

Windsor Women's Centre, 136-144 Broadway, Donegall Road, Belfast BT12 6HY. Tel: (028) 9023 5451.

## Southcity Community Resource and Development Centre (SCRDC)



SCRDC was established in 1994. Its mission is to drive social change by tackling social exclusion, poverty and social injustice through supporting community based action and influencing policy development.

Its aims include working in partnership with community and voluntary organisations to achieve social change through the delivery of a

range of relevant programmes and proactive development initiatives and, in doing so, provide a point of contact for residents in dealing with a range of issues including housing, education, youth provision, health and the elderly.

Southcity Resource and Development Centre, 2-4 Maldon Street, Belfast BT12 6FR. Tel: 028 9028 5060.

## Sandy Row Community Forum (SRCF)

SRCF was established in 1996 and acts as an umbrella organisation for all local community groups, bringing together diverse social partners to benefit the area.

The organisation is mainly strategic in its nature and remit, serving to ensure against duplication of funding and community development effort.

It also provides for a comprehensive, structured and strategically led strategy and support base having increasingly taken on a key role in contributing to the planning and delivery of regeneration initiatives within Sandy Row and the wider South West Belfast area.

Its mission statement is 'A prosperous and attractive place to live. A place where visitors and investors are welcome. A healthy, vibrant and positive community'.



Sandy Row Community Forum, Sandy Row Community Centre, 63 – 75 Sandy Row, Belfast BT12 5ER. Tel: (028) 90238446.

#### Belfast South Community Resources (BSCR)



BSCR was established in 2005 to provide a more streamlined cost effective service delivery in response to the launch of the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme.

Their mission is to create a shared space that enables people to fulfil their potential by providing access to quality services and support.

It has become established as a quality accredited training provider and works with a range of social partners to tackle problems including, education, lifelong learning, community capacity, civic leadership, health and wellbeing, physical and built environment and economic and employment opportunities.

Belfast South Community Resources, 127-145 Sandy Row, Belfast BT12 5ET. Tel: (028) 9044 4449.

#### Greater Village Regeneration Trust (GVRT)

GVRT was established in 1999 to deliver urban renewal in the Donegall Road community of Belfast.

Its key aim is to deliver a comprehensive regeneration programme that is sustainable in the long-term with a range of inter-related thematic programmes of activities designed to

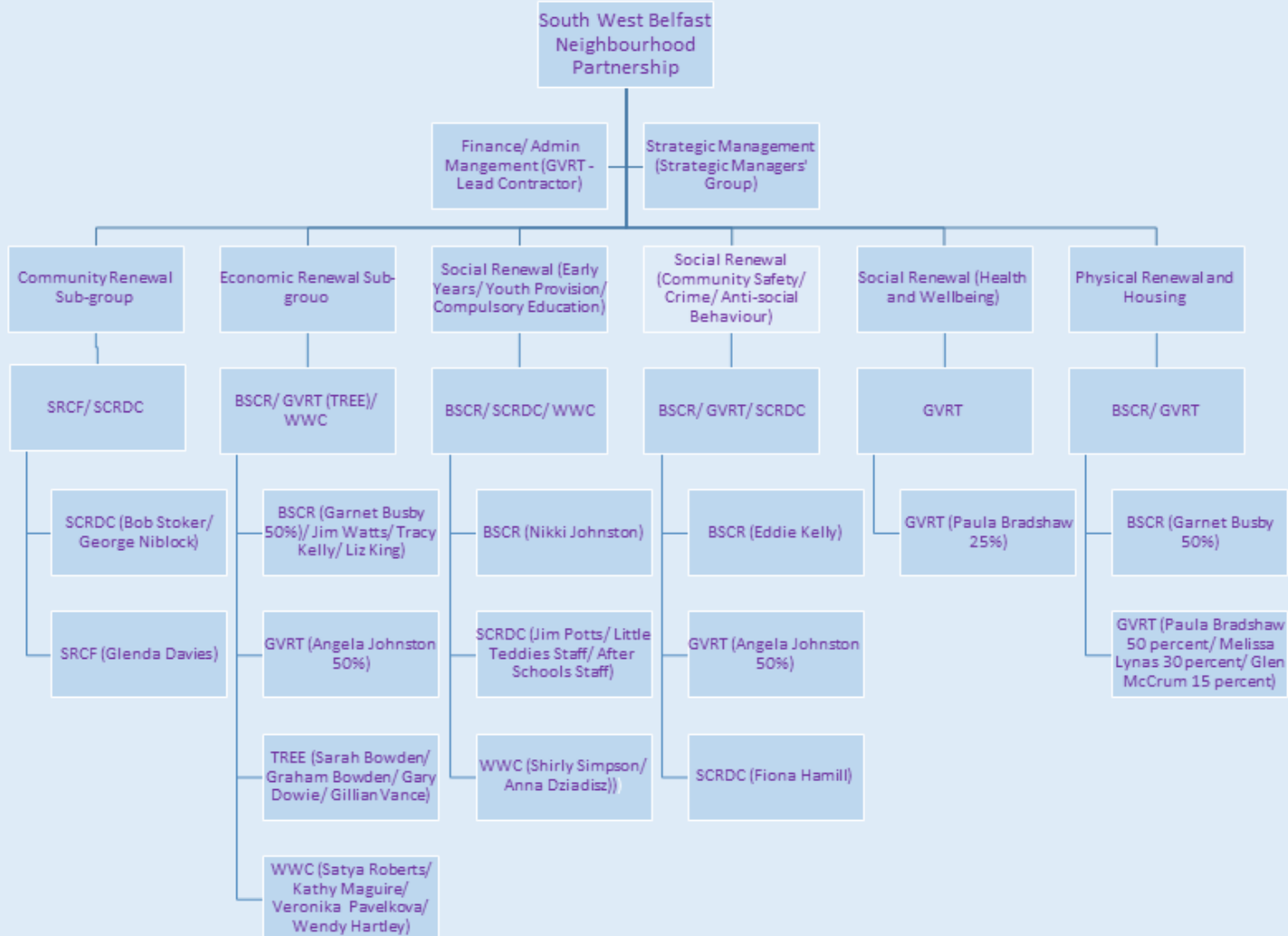
improve conditions for the physical environment and enhance the life chances of local residents. These include housing redevelopment, environmental improvements, sports development and well-being, TREE trade school, community relations, cultural development through the arts and Richview Regeneration Centre – a purpose-built community-economic development building.

Greater Village Regeneration Trust, 335 Donegall Road, Belfast BT12 6FQ. Tel: (028) 9033 3527.





# South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Organizational Delivery Structure





# South West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership Projects

The main NR funded programme in SWBNRA is a multi-themed service delivery model designed specifically around the SWBNAP. This covers the six priority NAP themes and is delivered collaboratively by the five main local community groups.

Also supported is a combined three centre based DEL/ESF match funded project.

In addition, a range of significant physical / environmental improvements are ongoing in the area.

Also supported but outside of the main service delivery model are a range of projects impacting upon but with a remit extending beyond that of SWBNRA. These include programmes delivered by Gems NI, FASA and South Belfast Alternatives.

## South West Belfast Combined Service Delivery Model

The SWBNP developed a range of actions across a variety of strategic themes to deliver against local priority areas of need. The need for intervention reflects the statistical data from NINIS and the specific needs identified in the SWBNAP.

The objective of the service delivery model is to progress / implement each thematic programme at both a strategic and operational level.

Output Measures were agreed that reflect the priority needs of SWB in relation to each theme which seek to provide improved and measurable outcomes for the local community.

The stated actions are due for completion at various stages within the proposed timeframe of 01/04/12 to 31/03/15.

The following review for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2014 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015 reflects the contractual output requirements which closely mirror the six thematic sections as taken from the SWBNAP. This serves to provide a clear indication of desired outcomes and priority actions and to place in context how partner groups are delivering against these.

A significant amount of Neighbourhood Renewal funding invested in the South West Belfast NR is revenue based. In line with the broader aim of shared responsibility for NR, this has enabled local community groups to work in partnership with various other departments and agencies to lever in funding and to support and deliver a comprehensive range of regeneration benefits across the area.

## South West Belfast Community Renewal Programme

Community Development is the process that addresses local needs by either bringing people together in groups around a common interest or concern, by strengthening the capacity of groups that already exist or by bringing groups together in networks to achieve a common goal.

The primary focus of this thematic stream therefore continued during the year to be around 'community development' as a core service within the community and this remains relevant as the foundation work that allows workers the time to engage with residents and key stakeholders around the fundamental issues affecting local residents.

Sandy Row Community Forum and Southcity Resource & Development Centre share lead responsibility for this programme.

The programme's primary focus is to develop a confident community that is in charge of its future and, as such, has been designed to develop the capacity of the individual and community in tandem so that the personal development aspects reflect community development requirements.

The partner groups deliver against several NAP objectives / recommended actions; linked to a range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

Collectively, all the activities of the two groups are contributing toward the realisation of key outcomes including:

- Well trained community development staff.
- Increased number of appropriately trained volunteers playing an active role in helping bring about change in their local circumstances.
- Local political leaders held to account through a regular forum to engage with communities.
- Well informed local residents in regard to 'The System' and available opportunities to influence decisions.
- Local residents input and influence the priorities.

The services delivered by the groups cover:

- Community Leaders; Volunteers.
- Citizenship and Political Engagement.
- Community Development.
- Thematic Linkages and Connectivity.
- Neighbourhood Partnership Board.
- Equality Agenda.
- Social Justice and Human Rights.
- Culture and Heritage.

Of the range of 25 targeted outputs and associated measurements for 2014 /2015, 18 (72%) were exceeded 5 were met (20%) and 2 (8%) were not met. See Annex 2 for further details of output achievements.

### **The impact on front line delivery services has been positive with:**

213 people receiving training in community development skills/ capacity building.

81 people volunteered for community development activities.

76 people engaged/involved in voluntary work; 10 people using new or improved community facilities.

16 community/voluntary groups supported; 1 project improving community facilities.

13 community relations projects supported; 172 people participating in community relations projects.

### **Sandy Row Community Forum**

This past year has seen SRCF deliver its contractual obligations through their NR funded Strategic Development Manager.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

### Sandy Row Tours

This year saw the ongoing development of a Sandy Row Tours social enterprise as part of SRCF's community leadership development programme and supporting local organisations.

The volunteer guides gave over 600 hours of volunteer time over the year to develop the business and gained World Host Accreditation of the business.



### Make it Work Campaign

Working alongside other community and voluntary sector representatives, SRCF played a role in advocating to local political parties prior to and post Stormont House Agreement.



This involved intense representation around impact at a grass roots level of some of the key matters to the agreement e.g. Welfare Reform, Cultural Identity & Community Safety. Met with the U.S. Consulate and US Head of Mission as part of Make It Work Campaign.

### Inspiring Impact Social Innovation Camp

Participated in the first ever SI Camp at Crumlin Road Gaol that brought CVS sector representatives and local students to look for solutions to organisational issues. SRCF pitched to students to find a solution that would cut down on paperwork and help with data input. SRCF was delighted to win £1000 contribution to create a technology based solution to this issue.



THE SRCF community clean-up initiative led by emerging local young leaders took second place in the BCC Big Brush Off. This project focused on identifying areas in the estate that needed improvement and working with Council and other agencies to address problems.



### Marginalised Young People

SRCF's emerging young leader Samuel Hillerby

held the role of chair for NI NEET Youth Forum which works with DEL to address issues facing marginalised young people and employment.

### Planning Consultations

Working with Community Places, SRCF held a number of community information and consultation events on the proposal to develop student accommodation in the local area.

### Southcity Resource & Development Centre

This past year has seen SCRDC deliver its Community Renewal contractual obligations through their NR funded Community Renewal Development Manager and Community Renewal Officer.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

### Community Development

SCRDC continued to work to strengthen the ability of local communities to tackle the problems they experience.

It provided training and volunteering opportunities for local people who wanted to help improve their area. It also provided training for community, voluntary and faith based groups on managing their organisations.

Reducing the level of economic inactivity, helping people into employment, particularly those who are long-term unemployed and improving the skills level and qualifications in adults are all top priorities for the Economic Renewal of South West Belfast.

As such this programme has represented a focussed approach from partner organisations contributing toward the achievement of these goals, including the provision of flexible learning, training and education programmes.

## South West Belfast Economic Renewal (Worklessness and Adult Education) Programme

Greater Village Regeneration Trust and Belfast South Community Resources share lead responsibility for this programme.

The partner groups deliver against several NAP objectives / recommended actions linked to a range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

In delivering the programme, Greater Village Regeneration Trust has focused on supporting the development of South Belfast Training Network, Employment Creation and Economic Development, with some strategic work with TREE on expansion of training related projects.

Belfast South Community Resources has focused on qualifications & training and employment specific education.

Collectively all activities of the two groups are contributing toward the realisation of key outcomes including:

- Improvements in basic skills and achievement of entry level qualifications amongst local workforce.
- Improved career planning and education regarding employment opportunities and qualifications needed.

- Better co-ordinated training provision for all sections of the community throughout the South West area.
- Provision of Employment specific qualifications for residents of the South West area including accredited certificates – NVQ, VRQs, Diplomas, etc.
- Support for self-employed entrepreneurs and small businesses in the area, including social economy enterprises.
- Availability of shared space to support new businesses.
- Increased employment opportunities through local business corporate social responsibilities.
- Local residents availing of new employment opportunities.
- New economic improved collaboration with Private Sector to improve local economy.

The Service delivered covers:

- Qualifications and Training.
- Communication.
- Employment Specific Education.
- Employment Creation.
- Economic Development.
- Welfare and Debt Advice.

The programme's central focus relates primarily to addressing educational

achievement, support for parents wishing to work, information and advice for people wishing to set up a business, courses for local business owners and their workers.

Of the range of 29 targeted outputs and associated measurements for 2014 /2015 - 21 (72%) were exceeded, 1 was met (3%) and 7 (24 %) were not met. See Annex 2 for further details of output achievements.

### **The impact on front line delivery services has been positive with:**

35 residents going into employment.  
125 people accessing careers advice.  
615 people receiving job specific training.  
314 person weeks of job specific training provided.  
8 new business start-ups.  
20 new/existing businesses receiving advice/support.  
10 people becoming self-employed.  
4 volunteers.  
542 people benefiting from advice service.

### **Belfast South Community Resources**

This past year has seen BSCR deliver on its economic renewal contractual obligations through two routes: REACH (see section below on Delivering Training Together), and in-house through their NR funded IT Co-ordinator and Operations Manager@ 50%.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

### IT Training

BSCR continued to deliver a range of Information Technology related courses and qualifications in its fully equipped, purpose built IT Suite at its premises in Sandy Row.



The IT courses offered by the training centre varied in skill level and included bespoke and non-accredited basic internet and email skills up to higher level courses such as the OCR Business Professional Diploma and Microsoft Specialist (MOS) programme. The provision of such a range of skills encourages and enables participants to embark on a progressive path of IT learning.

Experience during the year indicated that many IT training participants were seeking training that improved their competency for work roles but that didn't necessarily provide them with formal qualifications. The BSCR IT Centre was well placed to meet this need.

During the year it was identified that some mature students had experienced not being able to secure a job interview unless they had gained an OCR, MOS or similar vocational qualifications. BSCR is one of the few centre in Belfast that offers the flexibility of speedy skills assessment and training programme completion.

IT training provision also expanded into the arena of hardware with the delivery of ComTia A+ Network and Microsoft Technical Certificate courses. These involve that students building, configuring and networking computers. The qualifications are two of those required to enter employment in N. Ireland's fast growing IT sector. Arising from the success of the hardware learning programme, BSCR established a specialist training room.

### Social Enterprise

During the year, BSCR opened its South Belfast Enterprise Hub at its offices in Sandy Row. The role of the Hub is to encourage and support

individuals, community groups and larger organisations to develop social enterprises as responses to social and environmental needs.



Services delivered by the South Belfast Social Enterprise Hub include the provision of retail space within two separate units on the Sandy Row frontage. These units are provided for clients to promote their new social enterprise idea to the general public. One of the units was used during the year by the GVRT/ SCRDC 'Made With Love' social enterprise initiative.

South Belfast Social Enterprise Hub also encourages and provides assistance with generating ideas for social enterprises, assessing feasibility, understanding the opportunities and challenges of establishing

and running a business and accessing support and future development opportunities.

### Greater Village Regeneration Trust

This past year has seen GVRT deliver its economic renewal contractual obligations through two routes: TREE Training Centre (*see section below on Delivering Training Together*), and in-house through their NR funded Community & Economic Development Officer.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

#### Training Delivery

GVRT continued to deliver trade training in plastering, brick laying, tiling and joinery for adults aged 16 to 49 years.

Participants explored each trade in order to identify which best suited their skills set and capabilities.

Trainees worked to achieve NOCN qualifications ranging from Entry Level Three to Level Two. Certificates or Diplomas are awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

Participants went through the training programme at their own pace and received full

tutor support and tuition throughout the learning experience.

A structured process and learning environment was essential for the achievement of successful outcomes for the participants. However, the maintenance of a welcoming and relaxed was also an essential ingredient.

#### Made With Love

Made with Love – Belfast is a social economy business which was developed through the GVRT Well Women’s Group made up of fifteen local women from the Mid-Donagall Road, Roden Street and Village areas. The group is facilitated by Angela Johnston of GVRT and Adrienne Magill of Senior Moments.

The business is based on home-grown talented women who make and create bespoke items for all events and occasions.

The group prides itself on the fact that customers can have creative control over the majority of items and can choose colours, fonts, quotes, sizes, styles and much more.

All profits from the business go back into supporting the group which means they do not have to rely on statutory funding and it provides a great outlet for the women involved.



With the help of South Belfast Social Enterprise Hub, Made With Love was able to test-trade in a shop unit in Sandy Row from November 2014 to March 2015. This helped us to establish the business and identify that a shop outlet couldn’t be sustained in the long term.

A Facebook page now provides the main outlet for promoting products. Customers can also order via the Facebook page.

(<https://www.facebook.com/madewithlovebelfast>)

The business have recently bought a web domain and will be launching a website around September 2015. The web domain is [www.madewithlovebelfast.com](http://www.madewithlovebelfast.com)

## South West Belfast Social Renewal (Early Years/ Youth Provision/ Compulsory Education)

It is universally agreed across the Neighbourhood Partnership that the needs of young people in the area are of paramount importance to ensure that the cycle of poverty is broken and that the children are given the best opportunities possible to grow up to be responsible and contributing members of society.

It is also recognised that the role of parents is important to the achievement of longer term outcomes and that any initiative focussing on the young people of the area also needs to engage parents, as appropriate and where possible.

The complex nature of Early Years, Youth Provision and Compulsory Education therefore requires a joined-up approach to addressing related issues in the NRA and as such this programme represents a comprehensive approach from the partner organisations on which to build upon.

Belfast South Community Resources; Southcity Resource & Development Centre and Windsor Women's Centre share lead responsibility for this programme.

The partner groups deliver against several NAP objectives / recommended actions linked to a range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

Collectively, partner groups have been seeking to tackle the myriad of problems in a number of ways, seeking to build the capacity and confidence of individuals to learn and to use that learning to enhance the quality of their lives and ultimately their community.

Importantly, it has also been delivering on a wide range of educational support mechanisms with many of the activities aligned to the priorities promoted by the Department of Education i.e. Raising Standards, Closing the Performance Gap, Tackling Barriers to Learning and Improving the Learning Environment.

Collectively all activities of the three groups are contributing toward the realisation of key outcomes including:

- Extended parental involvement in the design and delivery of their children's learning and development.
- Parents in employment, training or education programmes, or who are in need respite care having access to adequate childcare provision. All children have access to a programme for 2-year-olds in the area.
- Improved Youth Services for the South West area; Hard to reach' young people being engaged in positive activities and interventions.

- Appropriate Child Protection policy being put in place to safeguard children.
- Working toward significantly improved educational attainment within the area.

The Service delivered covers:

- Parental Involvement.
- Children's Service Gaps.
- Youth Services.
- Child Protection.
- Educational Underachievement.
- Primary Schools.

The programme's primary focus is to provide a range of activities focussing on young people and engaging parents, where possible / appropriate.

In delivering the programme, Belfast South Community Resources focuses on educational underachievement in the Sandy Row area and in engaging parents in their children's learning.

Southcity Resource & Development Centre focuses on providing support to parents through Children's Service gaps, supporting young people after school activities and providing youth services.

Windsor Women's Centre provides strategic focus to the theme, through seeking



opportunities to address Children's Service gaps, addressing child protection and educational underachievement issues.

Of the range of 30 targeted outputs and associated measurements for 2014 /2015 - 26 (87 %) were exceeded, 2 (6.5%) were met and 2 (6.5%) were not met. See Annex 2 for further details of output achievements.

**The impact on front line delivery services has been positive with:**

603 childcare places supported.  
322 people attending parenting skills/development programmes.  
446 pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (primary).  
628 pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (secondary).  
28 student volunteers.  
6 teachers involved in training alongside the community.

**Belfast South Community Resources**

BSCR has been delivering its Early Years, Youth and Education contractual obligations through their NR funded Social Renewal Development Assistant. This was a new post arising covered

by efficiency savings identified through the restructuring process.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

**After School Study Support Club**

This project exists to tackle educational underachievement in the area. It did this during the year by continuing to provide post-primary school pupils with group and one-to-one mentoring and tuition over and above that which they receive in school.



on Wednesday afternoon, during term time at Belfast South Community Resources premises in Sandy Row. It was attended by young people from Malone College, Lagan College, Methodist College and RBAI.

Tutoring and mentoring continued to be provided by Student Mentors from Queen's University and Stanmillis University College as well as qualified BELB Outreach Youth Workers.

Malone College supported the project by making available a range of learning resources throughout the year.

Additional GCSE exam revision sessions during the lead up to the examination period were also held. Feedback from the young people indicated that they found the additional sessions very valuable.

**South City Resource and Development Centre**

SCRDC has been delivering its Early Years, Youth and Education contractual obligations through their four NR funded Social Renewal Project Workers. One of these was a new post created as a result of efficiency savings identified through the restructuring process.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

**After School Project/ Pre-school Group**

During the year, SCRDC continued to deliver a programme of learning and fun for the children enrolled with Southcity After School Club and

Little Teddies Pre-School Group. SCRDC is registered with the Belfast Health and Social Care Trust to provide these services.

Sixteen P1 to P7 children attended the After School Club five days per week. Help with homework was provided but the focus was on learning through play and education based activities. The service was available between 2.00pm and 5.00pm Monday to Thursday and 4.00pm on Friday.



Each day, Little Teddies Pre-school Group supported up to sixteen children aged between two years and ten months and four years. They attended between 9.00am and 12.30pm, Monday to Friday. As with the After School Project, the children learn through the medium of play.

### Windsor Women's Centre

WWC's Early Years, Youth and Education contractual obligations have been delivered through their NR funded Childcare Manager working in conjunction with the WWC Childcare team.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

#### Petals Day Care

Petals Day Care and After Schools project is registered for full day care nursery and after-school provision with the Belfast Health and Social Care Trust.

During the twelve month period, it continued to provide day care services for children in the 0 to 4 years and 5 to 11 years age groups.

Petals Day Care supported women attending training, respite and childcare under Sure Start.

The service was delivered for four different age groups in four different rooms (see below):

- Rosebuds: 0-1 year.
- Tulips: 1-2 years.
- Buttercups: 2-4 years.
- Sunflowers: 5-11 years.

Staff are qualified to NVQ levels 2 and/ or 3 in Early Years Child Development and have also completed training in child protection, first aid, child behaviour management, multi-cultural awareness and speech and language development.

#### Sign and Sign

Petals Day Care staff also delivered an innovative programme that taught sign language to children as young as one year.

Staff employed an approach referred to as 'Sing and Sign' which proved so successful that one of the Petals day Care staff took the approach to other South Belfast play groups.

#### Food For Thought

The Windsor Women's Centre 'Food for Thought' project enabled South-West Belfast residents to take a step in the direction of adopting a healthier lifestyle.

Part of Food for Thought was the Community Food Initiative. "This involved residents growing their own food in a communal garden adjoining the TATE Building in Broadway.

The underlying aim of this project is that people will increasingly grow their own produce and in doing so improve their nutrition

intake and health generally. There is also the hope of reduced weekly food bills. The gardening programme was on every Friday from 10.00am to 12.30pm and was open to all.



Providing healthy food for vulnerable groups in the community was another aspect of the Food for Thought project. It involved a five days per week Breakfast Club and Fruit Break for children who attend the Women's Centre crèche as well as a very popular Senior Citizens' Lunch Club.

## South West Belfast Social Renewal (Community Safety/Crime/ ASB) Programme

Creating enhanced community confidence in a primarily PUL location such as South West Belfast is essential for the success and sustainability of all other NR programmes in the area.

As such, partner groups to this service have committed to using this programme of works to build the capacity of local residents to get involved in voluntary work that makes a positive contribution to community cohesion – e.g. joint events that encourage local people to come together and share their culture; and community safety e.g. local people taking a more prominent role in ensuring that anti-social issues are dealt with constructively and emphatically.

Greater Village Regeneration Trust and Belfast South Community Resources share lead responsibility for this programme with operational support from Southcity Resource & Development Centre.

The Service delivered covers:

- Policing and Crime; Prejudices.
- Shared Space.
- Young People.

The central focus of the programme is to address negative activity within the

community, including sectarianism, racism, knife-crime, criminal damage, misuse of drugs and alcohol and addressing burglary.

The partner groups deliver against several NAP objectives / recommended actions linked to a range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

Collectively all activities by the two groups are contributing toward the realisation of key outcomes including:

- Fall in the number of incidents of crime and anti-social behaviour.
- Improve the image of the area and provide feedback to local residents on important issues.
- Reduced levels of sectarianism affecting those who live, work and visit the South West Belfast neighbourhood area.
- Local communities better understand and respect others of different religious, political and cultural backgrounds; including the cultural heritage and shared history within their own and other communities.
- Improved provision and use of 'shared' community space.
- Young people respect all people, regardless of culture and background.

- Work to ensure that young people have greater life aspirations.

Of the range of 44 targeted outputs and associated measurements for 2014 /2015 – 27 (62%) were exceeded, 6 (14%) were met and 10 (23%) were not met. See Annex 2 for further details of output achievements.

### The impact on front line delivery services has been positive with:

881 people receiving advice on crime prevention.  
49 community safety initiatives implemented.  
618 people participating/attending community safety initiatives.  
54 crime prevention initiatives implemented.  
615 young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects.  
90 victims of crime supported;  
98 homes with increased security.  
15 Neighbourhood Wardens supported.  
26 Protocols;  
0 positive success stories.

### Greater Village Regeneration Trust

The past year has seen GVRT deliver its Community Confidence (Community Safety, Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour) contractual obligations through their NR funded Economic and Community Confidence officer@ 50%.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

### Together Building United Communities (TBUC)

NORTHERN Ireland can offer limited opportunities for young people from Unionist and Nationalist communities to come together in a positive way. A consequence of this can be young people engaging in sectarian conflict at peaceline locations.

However, during the year, a sports' initiative called 'Together Building United Communities' (TBUC) challenged this by giving South-West and West Belfast youths the chance to meet regularly.

Two or three times a week, young people from Blackstaff Youth Football Club, Sandy Row Falcons, Charter Youth Club and the Lower Falls area took part in sports and physical activities together. The initiative enabled invisible barriers between the young people are being broken down at the same time as they get fitter and improve their health.



### Southcity Resource & Development Centre

Southcity has been supporting their partner groups on this programme through the services of their Community Confidence Worker Salary @ 20 hours pw.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

#### Community Safety & Crime Prevention

Leaflets were distributed to all households in the Village area resulting in the setting up of a local community Neighbourhood Watch scheme.

Along with other local groups in the area, Southcity has also provided community representation on the ground in the wake of sectarian and racist incidents and been

involved with the introduction of various community safety initiatives, for example, supporting a number of people who responded to the beat the burglar campaign and encouraging a large turnout to a series of crime prevention sessions.

In addition, they have been working with BCC to identify potential themes which could be delivered by the community in relation to safety. Also providing training to several people who have an interest in this matter.

A number of local people have also been recruited to become part of a reporting process into neighbourhood issues involving crime and anti-social behaviour.

### Belfast South Community Resources

BSCR delivered its Community Confidence (Community Safety, Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour) contractual obligations through their NR funded Community Confidence Officer.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

### Cultural Awareness

BSCR implemented a Cultural Awareness and Diversity programme for Mumsclub, Charter Youth Club, Sandy Row Football Club and REACH (16-18 Years) participants.

The programme involved the delivery of cultural awareness workshops and visits to sites throughout the North and South of Ireland including the Irish Republican History Museum at Conway Mill on the Falls Road in Belfast, Glasnevin Cemetery in Dublin and the Somme Centre.



For many of the young people, taking part in this kind of visit represented a first for them. It provided an opportunity to learn and think about people who were culturally different from themselves.

### Summer Intervention Programme

BSCR continued, throughout the year, to organise activities for those children in the area who were most at risk of becoming involved in social and inter-community violence. These activities have shown themselves to be a very good way of supporting the young people during the heightened tensions of the summer season.

One of the initiatives brought young people together and developed their confidence and sense of citizenship.



It gave the young people opportunities to try new activities they would not normally have the chance to experience e.g. watching an Ulster rugby game, watching a musical at the

Grand Opera House, restaurant dining and tree top climbing.

The desire to promote greater aspiration among the young people was at the heart of the project and its success in this respect is shown by the significant proportion of participants who went on to take part in the Duke of Edinburgh programme, fund raising for Cancer NI and local community fund raising.

### Victims/ Survivors of Crime

BSCR delivered a NVQ Level 3 course/ qualification in Working With the Victims and Survivors of Crime.

This project, which is unique to Northern Ireland, enabled BSCR to build the capacity of individuals to work with victims, survivors and witnesses of crime in their community. The initiative also assisted efforts to develop good quality collaborative practice in relation to work to protect and support vulnerable victims.

## South West Belfast Social Renewal (Health and Wellbeing) Programme

GVRT is the lead partner in the delivery of this programme; however, the main responsibility relates to the delivery of a separate Health Strategy that was developed in June 2011 by stakeholder groups from across Sandy Row and the Village.

The primary purpose of this programme has therefore been to ensure that the local Health Action Plan is delivered across the South-West Belfast area; to provide vital representation and engagement with relevant service providers and forums; and development and implementation of a Monitoring System to track the impact of the health programmes and activities.

Collectively all activities have been contributing toward the realisation of key outcomes including:

- Improved health and well-being of residents in the South West area focusing on emotional wellbeing, Use and misuse of alcohol and drug, obesity and physical activity and Lifestyle choices;
- Appropriate structures and agreements are in place to ensure the effective delivery of health and well-being services in the South West area.
- Stronger linkages and effective working relationships developed between the

community sector and statutory health services and providers.

Greater Village Regeneration Trust has lead responsibility for this programme. The Service delivered covers: Local Health and Well-being; Delivering Health and Well-being Services and Engagement with Health Professionals.

The central focus of the programme is aimed at providing local residents with the information they need to make informed decisions about their health, including sign-posting to programmes and services that are available within the area that will seek to minimise the potential for life-limiting illnesses to develop.

The Trust delivers against several NAP objectives / recommended actions; linked to a range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

### Greater Village Regeneration Trust

Over the past year this service has supported the delivery of a range of health-related programmes designed to impact upon the health and well-being of local residents.

The approach taken has sought to ensure that local people are better informed about the impact of negative life-style choices,

availability of health improvement programmes and to encourage people to seek medical advice at an earlier stage.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

#### Fit 4 Life

The Fit4Life Centre works to engage residents from South West Belfast communities in health awareness and education and physical activities. It is a product of a lack of community facilities that address the needs of specific groups including those who lack the confidence to use leisure centres.

The Fit 4 Life Centre offered fitness and health programmes for women and men of all ages. Its convenient location makes it ideal for residents of Sandy Row, Mid-Donagall Road and the Village. Membership is open to all.

Fit 4 Life keeps prices very reasonable. Instructors are local, fully trained and offer guidance and encouragement.

The Fit 4 Life Gym is open Monday to Friday, 9:00am to 1:00pm and 4:00pm to 8:00pm as well as Saturday morning 9:30am to 11:30am.

Programmes delivered included the Obesity and Weight Management Programme.

During the year, the Fit4Life Centre also delivered Obesity and Weight Management Programmes to South West Belfast women and men.

The Woman's CookIT Burn IT programme involved local women in twelve, weekly physical activity and nutritional information sessions/classes. All the women involved lost weight, reducing their BMI or body fat percentage or shedding an inch or two from their waist.

The Men's Crunch and Munch programme was delivered to local men with all participants receiving a twelve week gym pass, a structured training programme, sports massage sessions and also receiving nutritional info to help and support the men through the programme.

The January to March 2015 Men's programme was delivered in partnership with the Shoulder2Shoulder project. Participants received initial health awareness sessions and this was followed by registration for the Crunch and Munch programme. A high percentage of participants are now regular users and members of the FIT4LIFE Centre and set for a future healthier lifestyle pathway.





## South West Belfast Physical Renewal and Housing Programme

Physical Renewal and Housing is distinguishable from the local themes within South-West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan because the initiatives are tangible and visual in their impact.

This programme has therefore been delivering on a range of physical improvements that local residents and business owners can readily appreciate and benefit from.

Significantly, there has also been a community renewal aspect to the programme, with many local people increasing their understanding of capital development programmes, e.g. planning application processes, house construction processes, which in turn, have helped to create a greater sense of local ownership over physical improvements being delivered in their area.

Collectively all activities are contributing toward the realisation of key outcomes including:

- The Village URA housing redevelopment is delivered.
- Good quality and affordable housing across the range of tenures that meets the needs of those living or wishing to live in the area.
- There is a clean and pleasant physical environment for everyone.

- The SW area is safe for pedestrians.
- A reduction in the number of derelict properties, particularly fronting onto arterial routes.
- Communities are engaged in the planning of major developments impacting upon the SW area; Improved connectivity within the SWBNRA and across the City.
- Brownfield sites are brought back into use and inward investment is encouraged in the South West area.
- Improved community assets and facilities in the SW Belfast area.

Greater Village Regeneration Trust and Belfast South Community Resources share lead responsibility for this programme.

The service delivered covers:

- Housing.
- Environment.
- Planning and Development.
- Development and Inward Investment and Community Infrastructure.

The central focus of the programme is to ensure that the community is driving forward physical neighbourhood renewal, in line with its aspirations and in partnership with the relevant statutory agencies.

The partner groups deliver against several NAP objectives/ recommended actions; linked to a range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

Of the range of 34 targeted outputs and associated measurements for 2014/2015 - 14 (41%) were exceeded 11 (32%) were met and (27%) 9 were not met. See Annex 2 for further details of output achievements.

### **The impact on front line delivery services has been positive with:**

13 buildings improved.  
2 traffic calming scheme.  
10 volunteers – redevelopment.  
2 work placements – social inclusion clauses.  
2 public art pieces.  
0 illegal dumping campaigns.  
80 people moving into new homes with improved heating systems.  
48 people receiving grants advice. 334 people using Blythefield Park.  
20 people trained in community development skills (planning).  
20 notifications of planning applications.  
75 community development volunteers.  
2 volunteers– private sector engagement.  
36 volunteers– Windsor Park re-development.  
10 volunteers–better housing campaign.  
14 volunteers Broadway roundabout.  
10 volunteers – derelict buildings.

1 volunteer induction and training activities – bonfires and waste.  
2 volunteer induction briefings – campaign for better housing.  
4 reports on volunteer activities – campaign for better housing.  
10 volunteers champions and mentors – private sector engagement.  
2 consultation/ information/ facilitation events re social housing issues.  
3 reps attending site visits.  
10 reps.  
5 promotional activities – clean-ups.

### Greater Village Regeneration Trust

This past year has seen GVRT deliver its Physical Renewal / Housing contractual obligations through their NR funded Director @ 25%.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

#### Housing (Community Design Team)

GVRT continued during the year to support the Community Design Team in relation to the ongoing Village Urban Renewal process. Design Team input focused on Phase Two of the Fold Housing Association Rehabilitation scheme involved the refurbishment of thirteen vacant

and decaying properties for use as social housing.

Following significant lobbying by the Community Design Team and Housing Focus Committee, the Housing Executive agreed to vest a further four derelict properties which will be transferred to Fold Housing Association for renovation and letting.

GVRT also supported the Community Design Team in its work with the developer, Fold Housing Association and the contractor for the latest Village new build social housing scheme.

The Village Urban Renewal also includes the provision of a Community Park and the Community Design Team played an important vehicle for providing community input into the park design process.

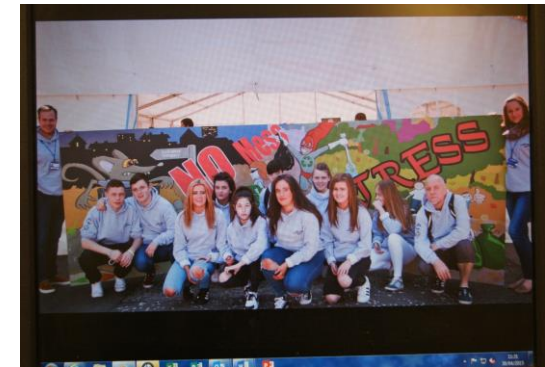
Overall, the Community Design Team enabled issues of community concern to be brought to the attention of the developer and contractors and to be addressed collectively.

In addition, GVRT provided the Community Design Team with secretarial support and a place for it to meet with the Housing executive, Fold Housing Association and other bodies, namely, Richview Regeneration Centre.

### Local Environment

GVRT worked with the Education Authority N. Ireland's South Belfast Area Youth Project to support the development and delivery of the Roden Street Recycling Project by a group of eleven young people from the area.

With an age range of between fourteen and sixteen, the young people met on a weekly basis to work on a recycling project aimed at



encouraging local residents to think about waste disposal. They became focused on the issues of negative graffiti, waste, dog fouling and rubbish dumping. Supported by a graffiti artist, they created an artwork panel raising local awareness of recycling and the environment.

The young people also took part in a community clean-up which, as well as improving the local environment, also gave the participants a strong sense of achievement, pride and community belonging.

In addition, the young people also prepared a community survey questionnaire focused on residents recycling habits and went door-to-door securing responses.

### Belfast South Community Resources

This past year has seen BSCR deliver its Physical Renewal / Housing contractual obligations through their NR funded Operations Manager@ 50%.

Examples of work carried out in 2012/13 include:

#### Gilpins Building/ Site

During the twelve month period, BSCR continued to work to secure the physical renewal of the vacant and decaying former Gilpins Furniture Store retail premises on Sandy Row.



It has collaborated with the Department for Social Development and Belfast City Council on a feasibility study of the building/ site to see how best it could serve the community and remain commercially viable.

## South West Belfast (Delivering Training Together)

This programme was, up until March 2015, supported by DEL / ESF and match funded through Neighbourhood Renewal.

It seeks to deliver on the actions contained within the Economic Renewal, Worklessness and Adult Education section of the SWBNAP; concentrating on the priority areas of:

- Qualifications and Training
- Communication
- Employment Specific Education
- Employment Creation.

The programme is additional and more targeted to the activities and projects articulated in the separate Economic Renewal service delivery model referred to above.

Greater Village Regeneration Trust, Windsor Women's Centre and Belfast South Community Resources share lead responsibility for this collaborative programme which comprises three separate projects:

- Tools for Life (Tree). Delivered through GVRT.
- Reach. Delivered through BSCR.
- Thalia. Delivered through WWC.

The partner groups deliver against several NAP objectives / recommended actions; linked to a

range of output measures, associated measurements and supporting activities.

### Reach Project - BSCR

Set up in the summer of 2011, Reach is a Training and Employment Programme aimed at anyone who is unemployed and between the ages of 16 – 65.

The primary focus of this project is to improve all aspects of employability of the NEET / LTU to enable them to address previous barriers to training and employment opportunities.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

#### 16 – 18 Programme

This programme ran for 52 weeks, Monday to Friday, during the period April 2014 to March 2015. It was aimed at young people who had left school with little or no qualifications and who were willing to return to learning.



On offer to participants was a weekly allowance of £40 and access to training courses including the following:

- Essential Skills in English and Maths.
- ICT.
- QCF Level 2 in Employability Skills that, when completed, is equivalent to 4 B GCSE's.

The young people also had the opportunity to complete other short courses such as Drug Awareness, First Aid, Young Enterprise alongside various work placements throughout the year to give them a taste of working life and help them decide on a suitable career path.

Programme participants from both years were involved in the Young Enterprise Awards and have won a number of rewards.

From the class of 2014/15, 1 of the young people have found employment while a further 8 entered further education / training. All passed their Employability Skills Level 2 and 14 gained Levels 1 and 2 in English and Maths.

### Adult Training

REACH has also been successful with its Adult Training Programme aimed at adults who are seeking training and employment.

Programmes offered over this past year have included:

- First Aid.
- World Host.
- Childcare QCF Level 2.
- CSR Card.
- Fork-lift Truck.
- SIA Door Supervision Level 2.
- Hospitality QCF Level 2.
- Food Safety Level 2.
- Comptia A+, ICT.
- Essential Skills.

Over the last year the Project has helped forty people find employment.

Three of the Childcare class of 2014/15 gained employment with Sure Start.

Some programme participants secured work placements with local hotels such as Days Hotel and Jury's Inn while completing QCF's.

By way of the above, BSCR was able to cement good relationships with the local businesses and training providers.

### Thalia – Education & Training Project – WWC

The primary aim of this project is to improve skills, qualifications and employment opportunities of women who are of working age, including those identified as needing special activities to increase their employability potential i.e. older workers, lone parents, disadvantaged parents, those from minority ethnic backgrounds, and people with disability.

All activities take place locally, have a family friendly ethos i.e. flexible learning, provide free childcare on site, incorporate confidence building and personal development as core elements; and lead to recognised qualifications and transferable skills.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

### Education & Training

Throughout the year, Thalia delivered a programme of accredited education and training.

- Essential Skills in Literacy, Numeracy and ESOL Level 3 Diploma in Reflexology.
- Counselling.
- GCSE English, Maths and Biology.

Built into the programme was a package of trainee support including:

- One-to-one guidance and support.
- Access to Essential Skills training
- Access to English language training.
- Progression at the trainee's own pace.
- Access to a qualified counsellor.

All programme participants received an individual training needs analysis as well as information and assistance with accessing relevant pathways for acquiring skills for employability. The latter covered:

- Job search.
- Interview skills
- Work related skills such as team working, active listening, customer care and time management.

## Support Services

Support services provided through the Thalia project included:

- The provision of an on-site dedicated multi-cultural worker supporting ethnic minority and local women to work inclusively across a range of activities.
- Live and Learn and Food for Thought enabled women and their children to participate in health, well-being and integration activities such as swimming, yoga, gardening, therapeutic art, crafts, pottery and Interact through English (for non-native speakers). The Community Pharmacy which helps to reduce dependence on prescription medication.

The importance of such support to the main Education programmes cannot be underestimated. It enables a connection to be made with some of the most marginalised members of society. It allows the participants to experience learning or new activities in a friendlier, accessible environment that encourages them to progress to accredited courses.

## Work Experience

Work placement and volunteering opportunities were also on offer with all of the training materials & PPE needed for learning, provided.

### Tools for Life (TREE) - GVRT

The primary focus of this project is to improve all aspects of employability of the NEET / LTU to enable them to address previous barriers to training and employment opportunities.

Over the year, the programme targeted a core group of people who agreed to undertake the full programme. An additional group chose specific elements of training tailored to their own needs and requirements.

The qualifications provided enabled participants to achieve their own success and build on all the necessary basic requirements needed to take a step into sustainable employment.

Tools 4 Life Project aims to provide the young people with a holistic approach to their progression and development, whilst trying to address the multiple barriers they face on a personal and professional basis.

Examples of work carried out in 2014/15 include:

## Vocational Training

The young people attending at TREE are trained in areas such as:

- Tiling.
- Joinery.
- Bricklaying.
- Plastering.
- Painting & Decorating.

Alongside these OCN qualifications they were given other necessary vocational training such as:

- CSR Card.
- Forklift License.
- Health & Safety at Work.
- First Aid.

These are all core skills needed to gain employment.

## Lifelong Learning

TREE also provides a lifelong learning approach and through this offered skills in:

- Personal Development.
- Citizenship.

- Budget Control. Health & Fitness.
- Drugs and Alcohol.
- Healthy Eating. Family Relationships.
- Essential Skills in Numeracy, Literacy and IT.

### Accessing Employment

Trainees received assistance with:

- Individual Action Plan development.
- Job Searches.
- CV Writing
- Interview Skills.

In addition, they attended job fairs, open days, work placements and site visits.

### Tailored Training

Participants also had access to individual tailored training including:

- DJ Skills.
- Coaching Qualifications.
- Media Training.

### Environmental Projects

TREE trainees were involved in a range of environmental projects throughout during the year including:

- Repainting of shop fronts.

- Assisting McDonalds with the removal of graffiti at their new premises at Glenmachan Street.
- General graffiti removal throughout the Village / Donegal Road Areas.
- Numerous 'community clean up's'.
- Development of Blythefield Park allotments.
- Construction of a frame for a Japanese EMA Project in conjunction with Queens University.
- Construction of squirrel boxes for an environmental project also through Queens University.

### Products

The trainees also participated in the construction of items for sale in the Well Women's Group Social Economy Business 'Made with Love'.

### School Placements

TREE also worked extremely closely with local secondary schools. It took pupils for vocational placements and this helped improve their attendance and attitude at school, which in turn led to an increase in grades during their exams.

### Youth Justice Placements

TREE also continued to work with Youth Justice and Probation Board and provide placements for clients of both agencies.

# South West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordination

In February 2014, SWBNRP filled the newly created Full-Time post (37 hours per week) of SWBNR Area Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator. This position is funded by the DSD and provides a fixed-term contract for the period up to 31st March 2015.

During the year, main focus of the Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator was:

- Facilitating SWBNP thematic and Strategic Managers' sub-group meetings.
- Facilitating a review of the SWBNP Action Plan 2012-15 and the development of a SWBNP Action Plan 2015-18.
- Preparing a South West Belfast Annual Report 2013-14.
- Producing a community newsletter.
- Developing a SWBNP website.

Some of the above are examined in more details below.

## Thematic and Strategic Managers' Sub-groups

The Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator facilitated thematic sub-group meetings as follows:

- 4 Community Renewal.
- 4 Economic Renewal.
- 4 Social Renewal (EY/ YP/ CE).

- 3 Social Renewal (CS/ C/ ASB).
- 3 Social Renewal (H & W).
- 3 Physical Renewal and Housing.
- Total of 21 SWBNP Sub-group meetings.

Also, four quarterly meetings of the SWBNP Strategic Managers' Sub-group

## Newsletter

The year saw improvements in the level and quality of communication between SWBNP and the local and wider community.



In November 2014, Issue 1 of a quarterly SWBNP newsletter entitled 'What's Happening? South West Belfast' was distributed to every household in the South

West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area (approximately 3,400 homes).

The role of the four page, colour newsletter is to update residents about services being delivered by the five local Delivery Partners on behalf of the Partnership. It also informs people about planned events and activities and provides them with opportunities to put forward their views and ideas.

During the year, two issues of the newsletter were produced and distributed throughout the Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

## Website

During March 2015, a SWBNP website was completed and made available at [www.swbelfastnp.org](http://www.swbelfastnp.org).

The purpose of the website is to provide useful and up-to-date information about South West Belfast, the SW Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership and the ongoing work that is improving life for the residents of the neighbourhoods of Sandy Row, Mid-Donagall Road/ Roden Street and the Village.

The SWBNP News and Events page provides details of planned events and activities in South



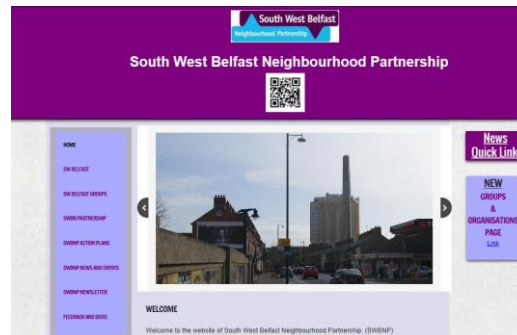
West Belfast as well as updates on the latest neighbourhood issues.

The Feedback and Ideas page offers local people and groups the chance to keep South West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership informed about what is happening in their communities and to put forward their ideas for improving the area.

Contact information and activity updates for groups and organisations providing services for South West Belfast residents can be accessed on the SW Belfast Groups page.

The latest and past issues of the SWBNP newsletter are also available on the website along with a Gallery Page where images of Sandy Row, Mid-Donegall Road and the Village neighbourhoods can be viewed.

A Links page provides links to the webpages of the groups and organisations that play a role in the renewal of South West Belfast.



# Achievements of Neighbourhood Renewal Funding in 2014/2015

- \* The following figures are cumulative covering a number of groups engaged in collaborative working and set against the targets outlined on BROMIS and the relevant contracts for funding.
- \*\* Contractual output requirements closely mirror the six SWBNAP thematic sections. See Annex A - for full breakdown of results presented contextually in respect of NAP themes and reflecting the full range of service provision in SWBNRA.

## Community Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT	CR1 - Number of people receiving training in community development skills	CR2 – Number of people volunteering for community development activities	CR3 - Number of people engaged involved in voluntary work	CR4 - Number of people using new or improved community facilities.	CR5 - Number of community/voluntary groups supported.	CR6 – number of projects improving community facilities	CR7 - Number of community relations projects supported	CR8 – Number of people participating in community relation projects
<b>SWB - Community Renewal Programme</b>	213	81	76	10	16	1	13	40

See Annex Two for additional associated Output Measures.

## Economic Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT	ER2 – Number of NR residents going into employment	ER3 - Number of people accessing careers advice	ER4 - Number of people receiving job training	ER5 - Number of person weeks of job training provided	ER6 – Number of new business start ups	ER7 – Number of new businesses receiving advice/support	ER8 – Number of people becoming self-employed
<b>SWB - Economic Renewal Programme</b>	35	125	615	785	8	20	10

See Annex Two for additional associated Output Measures.

## Social Renewal (Early Years/ Youth Provision/ Compulsory Education) Output Measures

PROJECT	SR1-Number of childcare places supported	SR2-Number of people attending parenting skills/development programme	SR3-Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (primary)	SR4 –Number of pupils benefiting from project designed to improve attainment (secondary)
SWB – Social Renewal - Early Years, Youth Provision and Compulsory Education)	603	322	446	628

See Annex Two for additional associated Output Measures.

## Social Renewal (Community Safety/ Crime/ ASB) Output Measures

PROJECT	SR13 – Numbers receiving advice on crime prevention	SR14 – Number of community safety initiatives implemented	SR15 – Number of people participating/ attending community safety initiatives	SR16 – Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	SR17 – Number of young people benefitting from youth inclusion / diversionary projects	SR18 – Number of victims of crime supported	SR19 – Number of homes with increased security	SR21 – Number of Neighbourhood Warden supported
SWB – Social Renewal (Community Safety, Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour)	881	49	618	45	615	90	98	15

See Annex Two for additional associated Output Measures.

## Physical Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT	PR3– Number of building(s) improved	PR4 – Number of traffic calming scheme s
SWB – Physical Renewal and Housing	13	2

See Annex Two for additional associated Output Measures.

## Social Renewal (Health and Wellbeing) Output Measures

It is important to note that the programme of activity relating to health within the South-West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Board is covered by external funding with Partnership reference to the Public Health Agency, Sport NI, Big Lottery, Belfast City Council etc. As such the outputs section of this action is “light” as the outputs relate to other funders.

See Annex Two for additional associated Output Measures.

## SWBNP- Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2012/13 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2012/13 total expenditure in the South West Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project Allocation) 2014/15	Spend (as at 31/03/15)
<b>COMMUNITY RENEWAL: South West Belfast Community Renewal Programme</b>			
LOV - 14/02/15	1/4/12- 31/3/14	£116,928.18	£116,928.18
<b>Total Community Renewal Expenditure</b>			<b>£116,928.18</b> <i>final receipts pending</i>
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL (EDUCATION): South West Belfast Social Renewal (Early Years/ Youth provision/ Compulsory Education) Programme</b>			
LOV - 14/02/15	1/4/12- 31/3/15	£166,741.40	£166,741.40
<b>Total Social Renewal - Education Expenditure</b>			<b>£166,741.40</b> <i>final receipts pending</i>
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL (CRIME): South West Belfast Social Renewal (Community Safety/ Crime/ ASB) Programme</b>			
LOV - 14/02/15	1/4/12- 31/3/15	£57,055.54	£57,055.54
<b>Total Social Renewal – Crime Renewal Expenditure</b>			<b>£57,055.54</b> <i>final receipts pending</i>
<b>PHYSICAL RENEWAL &amp; HEALTH: South West Belfast Physical Renewal and Health Programme</b>			
LOV - 14/02/15	1/4/12- 31/3/15	£81,233.52	£81,233.52
<b>Total Physical / Health Renewal Expenditure</b>			<b>£81,233.52</b> <i>final receipts pending</i>

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project Allocation) 2014/15	Spend (as at 31/03/15)
<b>ECONOMIC RENEWAL: South West Belfast Economic Renewal (Worklessness and Adult Education) Programme</b>			
LOV - 14/02/15	1/4/12- 31/3/15	£73,751.13	£73,751.13
<b>SWB Delivering Training Together (ESF) Programme</b>			
CFF – 05/11/13	1/12/13- 31/3/15	£130,403.00	£130,403.00
<b>Total Economic Renewal Expenditure</b>			<b>£204,154.13</b> <i>final receipts pending</i>
	1/4/14 – 31/3/15	£26,478.68	£26,478.68
<b>TOTALS</b>		Total Allocation	Total Spend
			<b>£652,580.45</b>

Figures do not include any impacting Citywide projects or Public Realm schemes

# Additional NR Supported Projects Impacting on SWBNRA

Working outside of the main South West Belfast service delivery model, three other groups are in receipt of NR funding for a range of South East wide and Citywide based projects. Each of these has an impact on SWBNRA, as follows:

## GEMS NI

GEMS Northern Ireland's key aim is to bring employment related services and support and promote access to the labour market for socially excluded groups who are furthest from the labour market whilst developing an employment service infrastructure.

Their approach is supported by the Department of Employment & Learning and demonstrates its effectiveness in attracting non-traditional customers into training and work services with increased job outcomes for harder to help people with ongoing gains and soft skills such as improvements in confidence and motivation.

Since GEMS inception in 2002 the organisation has gained extensive experience in delivering Employment Programmes and offering Career Advice and Guidance in South West Belfast NRA, greater South and East Belfast Areas. Gems were also instrumental in research that

endorsed and supported the Social Investment Fund approach.

In 2014 /2015 GEMS continued to provide services into the area helped greatly by increased collaboration with a range of key stakeholders including local community and voluntary groups, statutory agencies such as Probation Board NI and Youth Justice Agency and also local employers. Please find an outline of these services below.

### M-Power

The M-Power project works at community and neighbourhood level, providing on the ground individual mentoring support to unemployed people.

M-Power practitioners, who are highly qualified and experienced careers guidance professionals, work with their clients, supporting them to increase their confidence, linking them with learning and development opportunities to help them increase their skills by developing a personal employment action plan.

M-Power works with each individual client at their own pace and for many this involves small incremental steps to build confidence, develop

skills and maximise each clients potential to enter sustainable employment.

This programme is offered on an Outreach basis, is easily accessible from within the clients own community and is offered in various locations across South Belfast, but specifically within the SWB NRA at BSCR in Sandy Row and at TREE on Donegall Road.

It is very much client centred and offers practical assistance with job search, application form filling and interview preparation as well as help looking for education and training opportunities that suit the individuals need.

Dedicated support for those termed "N.E.E.T." (Not in Education, Employment or Training) between the ages of 16-24 is also available.

### Co-Ment

Co-Ment is a programme aimed at and dedicated to those young people who are aged between 16-24 years old and are not in Employment, Education or Training.

The programme is particularly innovative that offers extensive mentoring and a flexible approach to training through participation in 4 different zones such as The Life Zone, The Leisure Zone, The Learning Zone and The Work Zone.

The programme has a wide geographical focus operating in the councils areas of Belfast, Lisburn, Banbridge and Co Down it has assisted many benefactors from SWB Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

The programme itself was nominated By Belfast City Council as part of the EUROCITIES that will select 10 cities and create a publication highlighting case studies for dissemination to the European Commission. Co-Ment was selected.

## South Belfast Alternatives

South Belfast Alternatives (SBA) is a government-accredited community based restorative justice organisation that aims to promote and develop non-violent community responses to issues of crime and anti-social behaviour. SBA adopts a holistic approach to supporting victims, offenders and the community by providing a wide range of services & programmes designed to meet the needs of all parties involved namely:

- Victim and Family Support
- Intensive Youth Support
- Youth Prevention
- Intervention and Diversionary Programmes

- Mediation
- Training & Development

### Training

Training delivered within the area is set out below:

- One Punch Campaign dealing with the consequences of one punch violence.
- R U Brickin' It? Addressing the human consequences of rioting.
- Without Consent focusing on the consequences of sexual violence.
- The Generation Blame. An intergenerational project designed to improve relations and promote mutual understanding between the generations.

South Belfast Alternatives is an OCN Accredited site.

### Mediation Advocacy & Community Support (MACS)

MACS workers provided support to victims of all hate crime including sectarian, race hate, disability and homophobic.

MACS also facilitated focus sessions and delivered training on Ending Hate and Migration Awareness.

MACS addresses issues of hate-crime, anti-racism and community tensions through

mediation and the provision of services that promote a more welcoming and culturally diverse community through the delivery of community education and restorative practice. The initiative is funded by Northern Ireland Housing Executive.

### Wrap Around Intensive Youth Support (WAYS)

The WAYS Project provided one-to-one support to young people aged thirteen to seventeen years who are deemed 'at risk' and / or vulnerable and who are not currently in any form of education or training. The initiative is funded by the Big Lottery Reaching Out – Empowering Young People fund.

### Street by Street

Street by Street provided outreach/detached youth engagement within the Sandy Row, Mid Donegall Road and Village area, in particular the Blythefield Park area. Working in partnership with SWBNP and statutory agencies to improve park facilities and reduce incidents of ASB and crime.

## FASA

FASA is a community based professional organisation providing services for those directly or indirectly affected by substance misuse, suicide or self-harm.



Formed in 1995 by local parents in the Greater Shankill area, they have developed a range of services designed to cater to geographical and thematic areas of need.

Its services include: Targeted Education, Intervention, Treatment, Training & Crisis Response for dealing with experimental, problematic and dependant use of alcohol drugs and other substances.

Since 2006 FASA has developed further integrated services to support those directly or indirectly affected by Suicide or Self Harm including: Prevention, intervention and recovery support as well as Training, Crisis Response and Bereaved Family Support Group.

Importantly, the organisation provides a walk in crisis centre giving instant access to services for those impacted on by substance abuse, suicidal ideation, self-harm and poor mental Health and wellbeing.

Throughout the financial year 2014 to 2015 FASA in South Belfast worked with 258 referred treatment clients and has offered 1065 sessions including, initial assessments, crisis response, counselling, complimentary therapies and other support and advice.

Through its youth support staff and one stop shop, it engaged with 650 young people in

South Belfast at a number of planned drop in clinics offering one to one support on a wide range of issues from sexual health, mental health, relationships, self-harm and drugs and alcohol.

Its youth team has also engaged with over 61 facilitating prevention, early intervention group work sessions engaging with approximately 1558 young people across South Belfast. These included primary school sessions, leaving care support sessions and support sessions for local youth provision.

Additionally, its Community Support Service (CAST) during 2014/2015 has actively engaged with local community organisations and partnership groups to support the capacity building and focus around drugs and alcohol. The CAST worker supported 178 different organisation or partnership groups over the last year and engaging with approximately 9,760 people to provide individual or group support around drugs and alcohol.

The CAST worker carried out 62 community consultations across South Belfast. Carrying out 50 action planning sessions with local partner organisations the worker enabled 104 organisations to access training around drugs, alcohol and suicide prevention, 172 actions or events have been carried out providing drugs

and alcohol information to approximately 8,951 people across South Belfast.

FASA continues to work hard within local communities to plan, support, build capacity and develop new innovate ways to put those who are most vulnerable first.

# Conclusions

For SWBNP and its Delivery Partners, the year April 2014 to March 2015 was characterised by significant achievements. These are summarised below:

- Reaching and exceeding, in the main, South West Belfast Action Plan 2014-2015 Output Targets across the six Strategic Themes of:
  - Community Renewal.
  - Economic Renewal.
  - Social Renewal (Community Safety/ Crime/ ASB).
  - Social Renewal (Early Years/ Youth Provision/ Compulsory Education).
  - Social Renewal (Health and Wellbeing).
  - Physical Renewal and Housing.
- Delivery of a significant number of initiatives by Delivery Partners on a collaborative basis.
- Securing substantial non-Neighbourhood Renewal funding from a range of funding sources thus enabling the delivery of a large number of Action Plan related projects.
- Improvements in the frequency of SWBNP Thematic Sub-group meetings and Strategic Managers' Sub-group meetings.

- Delivering the SWBNP Neighbourhood Programme within budget.
- Improved SWBNP communication with South West Belfast communities through the establishment, production and distribution of a quarterly newsletter to every household in SW Belfast Neighbourhood Renewal Area.
- Improved SWBNP transparency with the establishment of a SWBNP Website.
- Completion of a Review of the SWBNP Action Plan 2012 to 2015.
- Preparation of a SWBNP Action Plan 2015-2018. Also, preparation and submission of a funding application to DSD relating to the delivery of the SWBNP Action Plan 2015-2018 Action Plan. Securing the funding requested in the DSD application less £1,000 for each Delivery Partner and the Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator Post Project.

Over the same period, SWBNP and its Delivery Partners, faced substantial challenges. These are summarised below:

- Delivering and administering the substantial body and range of services

with the existing Neighbourhood Renewal funded posts provision.

- Securing sufficient additional funding to enable the reaching of Action Plan Output Targets.
- Uncertainty over the availability of funding from a number of sources, including DSD and DEL/ESF, post March 2015.
- Uncertainty over whether Neighbourhood Renewal responsibility would be transferring to Belfast City Council or remaining with DSD.

SWBNP and its Delivery Partners head into the year 2015-2016 on a strong footing. Working within the framework of an updated SWBNP Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan covering the period 2015-2017, they will continue their efforts to improve life for the people of South West Belfast.

## Annex One SWBNP Board Members

SWBNP Board Members	Organisation	Category
Paula Bradshaw	Greater Village Regeneration Trust	<b>Co-Chairperson</b> Community Sector
Glenda Davies	Sandy Row Community Forum	<b>Co-Chairperson</b> Community Sector
Sandra McKenna	Department for Social Development (Belfast Regeneration Office)	<b>Statutory Sector</b>
Francie Brown	N. Ireland Housing Executive	Statutory Sector
Seoirse Caldwell	Belfast City Council	Statutory Sector
Gabi Mornhinweg	Belfast Health and Social Care Trust	Statutory Sector
Pauline Mulholland	Knockbreda Jobs and Benefits Office	Statutory Sector
Stephen Atkinson	GEMS NI	Community and Voluntary Sector
Garnet Busby	Belfast South Community Resources	Community and Voluntary Sector
Emma Campbell	South Belfast Partnership	Community and Voluntary Sector
Billy Dickson	Blackstaff Community Development Association	Community and Voluntary Sector
Trevor Greer	South City Malecare	Community and Voluntary Sector
Debbie Hamill	South Belfast Alternatives	Community and Voluntary Sector
Nikki Johnston	Sandy Row Mum's Club	Community and Voluntary Sector
Anna McAvoy Voluntary Project Manager	Sandy Row Residents' Association	Community and Voluntary Sector
Robert McKee	Sandy Row Cultural Society	Community and Voluntary Sector

## Annex One (continued)

<b>SWBNP Board Members</b>	<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Category</b>
Shirley Simpson	Windsor Women's Centre	Community and Voluntary Sector
Bob Stoker	SCRDC	Community and Voluntary Sector
Cllr Cathy Curran	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative Alliance Party (Laganbank)
Ald. Tom Ekin	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative Alliance Party (Balmoral)
Cllr. Claire Hanna	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative SDLP
Cllr Deirdre Hargey	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative SDLP (Laganbank)
Cllr Bernie Kelly	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative SDLP (Balmoral)

## Annex One (continued)

<b>SWBNP Board Members</b>	<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Category</b>
Cllr Pat McCarthy	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative SDLP (Balmoral)
Cllr Kate Mullan	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative SDLP (Laganbank)
Cllr. Geraldine McAteer	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative SF (Balmoral)
Cllr. Ruth Patterson	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative DUP (Balmoral)
Ald. Christopher Stalford	Belfast City Council	Local Council Representative DUP (Laganbank)

# Annex Two Action Plan - Measurement of Achievement

Neighbourhood Renewal - Measurement of Achievement 2014 to 2015			
OUTPUT MEASURES / ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS	2014/15 TOTALS	NAP REF	COMMENTS
<b>ECONOMIC RENEWAL</b>			
ER2 - Number of NR residents going into employment	<u>29</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>2B2</u> <u>2E9</u> <u>2E9</u>	Target exceeded by 14 SW Target not met by 1 (GVRT) promoting cultural tourism Target not met by 3 (BSCR) promoting cultural tourism
ER3 - Number of people accessing careers advice	<u>33</u> <u>92</u>	<u>2A6</u> <u>2B2</u>	Target exceeded by 21 (BSCR) careers advice Target not met by 6 (SW) Jobs Fair
ER4 - Number of people receiving job training	<u>15</u> <u>62</u> <u>105</u> <u>47</u> <u>48</u> <u>124</u> <u>64</u> <u>102</u> <u>13</u> <u>35</u>	<u>2A1</u> <u>2A1</u> <u>2A1</u> <u>2A2</u> <u>2A5</u> <u>2A5</u> <u>2C1</u> <u>2C1</u> <u>2C2</u> <u>2C2</u>	Target exceeded by 3 (BSCR) essential skills Target exceeded by 42 (GVRT) essential skills Target exceeded by 85 (GVRT) basic skills Target exceeded by 35 (BSCR) basic skills Target exceeded by 36 (BSCR) targeting Lone Parents / LT Unemployed Target exceeded by 114 (GVRT) targeting the NEET Target exceeded by 34 (BSCR) employment specific training Target exceeded by 82 (GVRT) employment specific training Target exceeded by 9 (BSCR) training to meet employers needs Target exceeded by 25 (GVRT) training to meet employers needs
ER5 - Number of person weeks of job training provided	<u>669</u> <u>116</u>	<u>2C1</u> <u>2C2</u>	Target exceeded by 69 (GVRT) programmes hours Target exceeded by 21 (GVRT) programmes hours

Neighbourhood Renewal - Measurement of Achievement 2014 to 2015			
OUTPUT MEASURES / ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS	2014/15 TOTALS	NAP REF	COMMENTS
<b>ECONOMIC RENEWAL (continued)</b>			
ER6 - Number of new business start ups	<u>2</u>	2D1	Target not met by 1 (GVRT) new businesses
	<u>6</u>	2D1	Target exceeded by 4 (BSCR) support for new businesses
ER7 - Number of new businesses receiving advice/support	<u>6</u>	2D3	Target exceeded by 4 (BSCR) Social and private sector economic development
	<u>8</u>	2D3	Target exceeded by 5 (GVRT) businesses/organisations Social and private sector economic development
	<u>4</u>	2D5	Target exceeded by 1 (BSCR) shared physical space
	<u>0</u>	2E1	Target not met by 40 (GVRT) Business Forum
	<u>2</u>	2E2	Target not met by 1(GVRT) Publications/marketing
ER8 - Number of people becoming self employed	<u>10</u>	2D2	Target met (BSCR) childcare option
ER10 - Number of people receiving information about benefits	<a href="#">see breakdown</a>	2F1	Target met / exceeded - see breakdown (SCRDC) information about benefits etc.

Neighbourhood Renewal - Measurement of Achievement 2014 to 2015			
OUTPUT MEASURES / ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS	2014/15 TOTALS	NAP REF	COMMENTS
<b>ECONOMIC RENEWAL (continued)</b>			
<b>ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS</b>			
Number of volunteers	<u>4</u>	2B1	Target not met by 16 (GVRT) Volunteers/South Belfast Training Network
Number of people receiving advice service	<u>105</u>	2F2	Target exceeded by 5 (BSCR) advice service
	<u>437</u>	2F2	Target exceeded (SCRDC) advice service

Neighbourhood Renewal - Measurement of Achievement 2014 to 2015			
OUTPUT MEASURES / ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS	2014/15 TOTALS	NAP REF	COMMENTS
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL - COMMUNITY CONFIDENCE (COMMUNITY SAFETY, CRIME AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR)</b>			
SR13 - Number of people receiving advice on crime prevention	<u>57</u>	<u>4A6</u>	Target exceeded by 2 (GVRT) drug-misuse
	<u>34</u>	<u>4A6</u>	Target exceeded by 2 (BSCR) drug-misuse
	<u>600</u>	<u>4A8</u>	Target exceeded by 200 (BSCR) signposting
	<u>63</u>	<u>4A8</u>	Target not met by 17 (SCRDC) signposting
	<u>43</u>	<u>4B3</u>	Target exceeded by 33 (GVRT) good relations training for individuals
	<u>22</u>	<u>4B4</u>	Target not met by 38 (GVRT) good relations training for groups
	<u>62</u>	<u>4B3</u>	Target exceeded by 32 (BSCR) good relations training for individuals



Neighbourhood Renewal - Measurement of Achievement 2014 to 2015			
OUTPUT MEASURES / ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS	20114/15 TOTALS	NAP REF	COMMENTS
<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL - COMMUNITY CONFIDENCE (COMMUNITY SAFETY, CRIME AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR) (continued)</b>			
SR14 - Number of community safety initiatives implemented	<u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u> <u>1</u> <u>10</u> <u>13</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u> <u>1</u>	4A2 4B2 4B4 4B5 4B6 4B7 4B9 4C1 4D2 4D3 4D4 4D4	Target exceeded by 3 (GVRT) community safety initiatives / reporting crime  Target exceeded by 2 (GVRT) thematic events  Target met (GVRT) intra-community events  Target met (GVRT) intra-community relations  Target exceeded by 1 (BSCR) removal of negative imagery  Target met (GVRT) legacy programme)  Target exceeded by 2 (BSCR) community Relations/safety working group meeting  Target exceeded by 1 (GVRT) events / meetings  Target not met by 2 (GVRT) number of schools programmes  Target met (GVRT) Anti bullying programme  Target exceeded by 3 (GVRT) Youth Life Skills programme  Target not met by 1 (BSCR) Youth Life Skills programme
SR15 - Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives	<u>150</u> <u>245</u> <u>135</u> <u>10</u> <u>78</u>	4B2 4B5 4B4 4B7 4C1	Target exceeded by 120 (GVRT) people per thematic events  Target exceeded by 225 (GVRT) numbers attending intra-community relations  Target exceeded by 85 (GVRT) intra-community events  Target met (GVRT) numbers attending legacy programmes  Target exceeded by 68 (GVRT) local people/stakeholder groups

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<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL - COMMUNITY CONFIDENCE (COMMUNITY SAFETY, CRIME AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR) (continued)</b>			
SR16 - Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	<u>5</u> <u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>1</u> <u>40</u>	4A4 4A6 4A8 4B4 4D1	Target exceeded by 4 (BSCR) crime prevention seminars Target exceeded by 1 (GVRT) crime prevention programmes Target exceeded by 2 (BSCR) events Target not met by 2 (GVRT) Good Relations training for groups Target exceeded by 36 (GVRT) Number of sporting events
SR17 - Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	<u>385</u> <u>18</u> <u>50</u> <u>95</u> <u>67</u>	4D1 4D2 4D3 4D4 4D4	Target exceeded by 305 (GVRT) numbers attending sporting events Target not met by 22 (GVRT) number of parents attending Schools programme Target exceeded by 30 (GVRT) numbers attending anti bullying programmes Target exceeded by 75 (GVRT) numbers attending Life Skills programme Target not met by 13 (SCRDC) numbers attending Life Skills programme
SR18 - Number of victims of crime supported	<u>6</u> <u>44</u> <u>29</u> <u>11</u>	4A4 4A1 4A1 4A1	Target exceeded by 1 (GVRT) crime prevention / working with police Target exceeded by 14 (BSCR) victims of crime / culture of Silence advice Target exceeded by 14 (GVRT) culture of Silence training Target exceeded by 1 (SCRDC) culture of silence
SR19 - Number of homes with increased security	<u>3</u> <u>15</u> <u>80</u>	4A4 4A4 4A4	Target met (GVRT working with police, etc) Target exceeded by 5 (BSCR) safer homes Target met (SCRDC) safer homes
SR21 - Number of Neighbourhood Wardens supported	<u>15</u>	4A3	Target not met by 25 (SCRDC) Neighbourhood Wardens
<b>ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS</b>			
Other - (4A2 – protocols)	<u>26</u>	4A2	Target not met by 20 (GVRT) safer neighbourhoods

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SOCIAL RENEWAL - COMMUNITY CONFIDENCE (COMMUNITY SAFETY, CRIME AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR) (continued)			
Other - Number of positive success stories	<u>0</u>	4D5	Target not met by 4 (SCRDC) success stories

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COMMUNITY RENEWAL			See also section on objectives
CR1 -Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building	<u>11</u> <u>33</u> <u>22</u> <u>37</u> <u>18</u> <u>92</u>	<u>1A1</u> <u>1A2</u> <u>1A2</u> <u>1A6</u> <u>1B5</u> <u>1C3</u>	Target exceeded by 7 (SCRDC) people undergoing a mentoring process Target exceeded by 13 (SCRDC) governance training Target exceeded by 7 (SRCF) all 1A Target exceeded by 5 (SCRDC) informal training Target exceeded by 8 (SCRDC) volunteer training Target exceeded by 12 (SCRDC) political training
CR2 - number of people volunteering for community development skills	<u>37</u> <u>0</u> <u>44</u>	<u>1B1</u> <u>1B2</u> <u>1B</u>	Target exceeded by 7 (SCRDC) volunteering opportunities Target not met by 6 (SCRDC) community champions Target exceeded by 2 (SRCF) all 1B

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<b>COMMUNITY RENEWAL (continued)</b>			
CR3 - Number of people engaged/involved in voluntary work	<u>56</u> <u>20</u>	1C7 1C	Target exceeded by 16 (SCRDC) older people Target exceeded by 14 (SRCF) all 1C
CR4 - Number of people using new or improved community facilities	<u>10</u>	1H3	Target met (SCRDC) Culture & Heritage
CR5 - Number of community groups supported	<u>8</u> <u>8</u>	1A4 1A4	Target met (SCRDC) specific to management committees Target met (SRCF) all 1A
CR6 – Number of projects improving community facilities	<u>1</u>	1H3	Target ongoing (SRCF) Preserve local projects
CR7 - Number of community relations projects supported	<u>2</u> <u>11</u>	1G3 1H1	Target met (SRCF) all 1G Target exceeded by 2 (SRCF) culture & heritage
CR8 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	<u>11</u> <u>29</u>	1A3 1C1 1G	Target exceeded by 7 (SCRDC) succession pathway Target exceeded by 25 (SCRDC) political hustings Target exceeded by 3 (SRCF) all 1G
<b>ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS</b>			
Number of people benefiting from projects to promote personal and social development	<u>13</u>	1B5	Target exceeded by 1 (SCRDC) volunteer training
Number of new people enrolling on electoral register	<u>125</u>	1C2	Target exceeded by 25 (SCRDC)
Number of consultation requests responded to	<u>7</u>	1C4	Target exceeded by 1 (SCRDC)
Newsletters	<u>6</u>	1C5	Target exceeded by 2 (SCRDC)
Events	<u>1</u>	1C6	Target met (SCRDC)

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<b>PHYSICAL RENEWAL</b>			
PR3 - Number of building(s) improved	<u>0</u> <u>13</u> <u>N/A</u>	<u>6A5</u> <u>6B10</u> <u>6B10</u>	Target not met by 80 (GVRT) Target exceeded by 10 (GVRT) derelict dwellings N/A in year 3 (BSCR)
PR4 – Number of traffic calming schemes	<u>2</u>	<u>6B9</u>	Target exceeded by 1 (GVRT)
<b>ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS</b>			
Other - Volunteers– redevelopment	<u>10</u>	<u>6A1</u>	Target met (GVRT) Volunteers - Village Urban Renewal programme.
Other - (Linked) CR3 - Number of people volunteering for community development activities volunteers (6B1 – clean-ups	<u>N/A</u> <u>39</u> <u>36</u> <u>N/A</u> <u>N/A</u> <u>N/A</u>	<u>6A2</u> <u>6B1</u> <u>6B1</u> <u>6B7</u> <u>6B7</u> <u>6B7</u>	N/A in year 3 (GVRT) Target exceeded by 29 (BSCR) volunteers– clean-ups Target exceeded by 6 (GVRT) volunteers(– clean-ups N/A in year 3 (GVRT) N/A in year 3 (GVRT) N/A in year 3 (GVRT)
Other - Work placements (6A3 – social inclusion clauses	<u>1</u>	<u>6A3</u>	Target exceeded by 2 (GVRT)
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Other - Volunteers (6A4 – campaign for better housing)	<u>10</u>	<u>6A4</u>	Target met (BSCR)
Other - Volunteer induction briefings – campaign for better housing)	<u>2</u>	<u>6A4</u>	Target met (BSCR) new social housing

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PHYSICAL RENEWAL (continued)			
Other - Reports on volunteer activities – campaign for better housing)	<u>4</u>	6A4	Target not met by 1 (BSCR) new social housing
Other - Consultation/information /facilitation events re social housing issues	<u>2</u>	6A4	Target exceeded by 1 (BSCR) new social housing
Other - reps attending site visits	<u>3</u>	6A6	Target not met by 3 (site visits)
Other – number of reps	<u>10</u>	6A6	Target not met by 10 (GVRT)
Other - Number of people moving into new homes that will have improved heating systems.	<u>80</u>	6A5	Target not met by 80 (GVRT)
Other - Advice on grants	<u>25</u>	6A7	Target met (GVRT)
Other – Advice on grants	<u>23</u>	6A7	Target exceeded by 8 (BSCR)
Other - Promotional activities - clean-ups	<u>2</u>	6B1	Target exceeded by 1 (BSCR)
	<u>3</u>	6B1	Target exceeded by 6 (GVRT)clean up days
Other - Public art pieces	<u>1</u>	6B3	Target not met by 1(GVRT) culture and heritage
	<u>1</u>	6B3	Target met by (BSCR) culture and heritage
		6B3	Target met (BSCR) promotional activities
Other - Volunteers Broadway roundabout) EI	<u>14</u>	6B4	Target exceeded by 9 (GVRT)
Other – Installation and maintenance of new pieces of Public Art	<u>N/A</u>	6B7	N/A in year 3 (GVRT)
Other – Installation and maintenance of new pieces of Public Art	<u>N/A</u>	6B7	N/A in year 3 (GVRT)
Other - Volunteers re bonfires illegal dumping of waste	<u>20</u>	6B8	Target met (BSCR)
Other - Volunteer induction and training activities with bonfires and waste	<u>1</u>	6B8	Target met (BSCR)
Other - Campaigns– illegal dumping	<u>0</u>	6B8	Target not met by 2 (GVRT)

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<b>PHYSICAL RENEWAL (continued)</b>			
Other - (Linked) ER4 - Number of people receiving job specific training	<a href="#">N/A</a>	6B10	N/A in year 3 (GVRT)
Other - Volunteers (6B10 – derelict buildings)	<a href="#">10</a>	6B10	Target met (BSCR) Volunteers
Other – Number of people receiving Job training	<a href="#">N/A</a>	6B10	N/A in year 3 (GVRT)
Other - Local residents notified of new planning application	<a href="#">20</a>	6C1	Target not met by 30 (GVRT)
Other - (Linked) CR5 - Number of people receiving training in community development skills	<a href="#">20</a>	6C2	Target met (GVRT) information session on planning)
Other - Volunteers– Windsor Park re-development	<a href="#">36</a>	6C4	Target exceeded by 34 (GVRT)
Other - Community-based signage	<a href="#">N/A</a>	6C9	N/A in year 3 (BSCR)
Other - Volunteers champions and mentors - private sector engagement	<a href="#">10</a>	6D2	Target met (GVRT)
Other - Volunteers– private sector engagement	<a href="#">2</a>	6D2	Target not met by 8 (GVRT)
Other - Blythefield Park usage	<a href="#">34</a>	6E1	Target exceeded by14 (BSCR)
	<a href="#">300</a>	6E1	Target exceeded by 250 (GVRT)

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SOCIAL RENEWAL – HEALTH AND WELL-BEING			
ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS			
<i>It is important to note that the programme of activity relating to health within the South-West Belfast Neighbourhood Partnership Board is covered by external funding with Partnership reference to the Public Health Agency, Sport NI, Big Lottery, Belfast City Council, etc. As such the outputs section of this action please is 'light' as the outputs relate to other funders</i>			
Other - Health action plan – actions over and above other activities covered by external funders)	<u>160</u>	5A1	Target exceeded by 60
Other - Delivering Health & Well Being services groups / volunteers	<u>8</u>	5B1	Target met
Other - Marketing activities	<u>3000</u>	5B4	Target exceeded by 2750
Other - Managing communication and ensuring outreach to all communities;			Ongoing
Other - Ensuring outputs are achieved; and developing ideas for new programmes and activities			Ongoing
Other - Managing communication and ensuring outreach to all communities			Ongoing
Other - Appoint an independent organisation to manage the finances of the health investment programme.			GVRT took on financial management for 2013 / 14 – adding to its responsibility for administrative responsibilities.
See objectives section for context and further detail			



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<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL – EARLY YEARS/ YOUTH PROVISION/ COMPULSORY EDUCATION</b>			
SR1 - Number of childcare places supported	<u>37</u> <u>198</u> <u>88</u> <u>280</u>	3B1 3B2 3E5 3B1	Target exceeded by 5 (SCRDC) Increased childcare provision Target exceeded by 88 (SCRDC) childcare places Target exceeded by 56 (SCRDC) after schools provision Target exceeded by 175 (WWC) childcare provision
SR2 - Number of people attending parenting skills/development programmes	<u>27</u> <u>43</u> <u>39</u> <u>78</u> <u>32</u> <u>45</u> <u>58</u>	3A1 3A1 3A2 3A3 3D1 3D1 3D1	Target exceeded by 11 (SCRDC) Parent development programmes Target exceeded by 28 (BSCR) Parenting skills Target exceeded by 9 (SCRDC) Children support Target exceeded by 54(WWC) Parenting skills Target exceeded by 22 (BSCR) Child protection Target not met by 5 (SCRDC) Child protection Target exceeded by 38 (WWC) Child protection
SR3 - Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (primary)	<u>88</u> <u>48</u> <u>91</u> <u>51</u> <u>30</u> <u>32</u> <u>47</u> <u>47</u> <u>6</u> <u>6</u>	3E1 3E1 3E2 3E2 3E3 3E3 3E3 3E4 3E4 3E6	Target exceeded by 58 (BSCR) primary school children engagement Target exceeded by 16 (SCRDC) primary school children engagement Target exceeded by 71 (SCRDC) after schools Target exceeded by 34 (WWC) after schools Target met (BSCR) attainment primary Target exceeded by 27 (BSCR) attainment secondary Target exceeded by 27 (SCRDC) primary school projects Target exceeded by 27 (SCRDC) primary school literacy project Target not met by 14 (WWC) training re school curriculum Target exceeded by 3 (WWC) school placements

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<b>SOCIAL RENEWAL – EARLY YEARS/ YOUTH PROVISION/ COMPULSORY EDUCATION</b> <i>(continued)</i>			
SR4 - Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (secondary)	<u>82</u>	<u>3C1</u>	Target exceeded by 46 (SCRDC) youth services
	<u>33</u>	<u>3C2</u>	Target exceeded by 20 (SCRDC) Volunteers youth strategy
	<u>209</u>	<u>3C2</u>	Target exceeded by 9 (SCRDC) beneficiaries youth strategy
	<u>20</u>	<u>3C2</u>	Target exceeded by 10 (WWC) Volunteers youth strategy
	<u>200</u>	<u>3C2</u>	Target met (WWC) beneficiaries youth strategy
	<u>42</u>	<u>3C3</u>	Target exceeded by 12 (SCRDC) youth forum
	<u>42</u>	<u>3C6</u>	Target exceeded by 6 (SCRDC) hard to reach young people
<b>ASSOCIATED MEASUREMENTS</b>			
Other - Number of student volunteers	<u>28</u>	<u>3F1</u>	Target exceeded by 3
Other - Number of teachers involved in training alongside community	<u>6</u>	<u>3F1</u>	Target exceeded by 2