



Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Area Annual Report 2015-2016



Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership
ANNUAL REPORT – 2015-2016
About Neighbourhood Renewal -

The Neighbourhood Renewal Programme aims to reduce the social and economic inequalities which characterise the most deprived areas. It does so by making a long term commitment to communities to work in partnership with them to identify and prioritise needs and co-ordinate interventions designed to address the underlying causes of poverty. Neighbourhood Renewal Partnerships were established representative of local community interests together with appropriate Government Departments, public sector agencies, private sector interest and local elected representatives.

About Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership -

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

The Partnership has established 4 sub groups to assist them in the identification, development and where appropriate the delivery of projects which aim to address the Programmes 4 strategic objectives of community renewal, social renewal, economic renewal and physical renewal. They also assist the Partnership with the identification and delivery of projects and programmes in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

It should be noted that *Coalisland & Dungannon* Partnership and Subgroups have all signed up to and abide by the Neighbourhood Renewal Code of Practice and Guiding Principles and subsequent Subgroup Terms of Reference.

Coalisland and Dungannon NRP members 15/16

Name 1	Name 2	Organisation	Status
Francie	Molloy MP	Partnership Chair	Elected Representative
Annette	McGahan	PCSP	Statutory Representative
Brian	Duffin	CRAIC Arts Theatre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Cllr Michael	Gillespie	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kenneth	Reid	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Jim	Cavanagh	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Barry	Monteith	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Joe	O'Neill	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Pdraig	Quinn	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Walter	Cuddy	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kim	Ashton	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Clement	Cuthbertson	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Deirdre	Varsani	Councillor	Elected Representative
Colm	McDaid	Supporting Communities	Voluntary & Community Rep
Denise	McNally	Dungannon West Renewal Ltd	Voluntary & Community Rep
Fintan	McAliskey	STEP	Voluntary & Community Rep
Jackie	Jackson	Coalisland Residents	Voluntary & Community Rep
James	Black	Roads Service - Western Division	Statutory Representative
Jillian	Cosgrove	SH&SCT	Statutory Representative
Jim	McQuaid	Dungannon Youth Resource Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Kenneth	Farquhar	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Marian	Dorman	SH&SCT	Statutory Representative
Michael	McGoldrick	First Steps Womens Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Brian	MacAuley	Manager – Dungannon Enterprise Centre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Pauline	Beattie	NIHE District Manager	Statutory Representative
Michael	McLaughlin	Dungannon West Renewal Ltd	Voluntary & Community Rep
William	Cardwell	Milltown Area Super Adults	Voluntary & Community Rep
Susan	Dinsmore	Fairmount Residents Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Oliver	Donnelly	NR Co-ordinator MUDC	Statutory Representative

Rebecca	Doran	NR Support Worker MUDC	Statutory Representative
Fr. Paul	Byrne	Coalisland Residents	Voluntary & Community Rep
Paul	McCreeedy	Town Development Manager – MUDC	Statutory Representative
Pauline	Gillis	DEL	Statutory Representative
Philip	Clarke	Community Development Manger – MUDC	Statutory Representative
Richard	Thornton	Coalisland Training Services	Voluntary & Community Rep
Monica	MacIntyre	DSD	Statutory Representative
Pauline	Donaldson	DSD	Statutory Representative
Keith	Jamieson	PSNI	Statutory Representative
Pat	McDonagh	Community Rep	Voluntary & Community Rep
Olive	Kirk	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Joy	Gates	Milltown Area Community Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Celine	O' Neill	PCSP	Statutory Representative
Deirdre	Hasson	SELB	Statutory Representative
Ann	Donaghy	Fairmount Residents Association	Voluntary & Community Rep
Rev Andrew	Rawding	Holy Trinity Rectory	Voluntary & Community Rep
Leo	Quinn	Ogras	Voluntary & Community Rep
Bernadette	McAliskey	Belong Programme - STEP	Voluntary & Community Rep
Leona	Lavery	An Tearmann	Voluntary & Community Rep

Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership Projects

The Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund supported 12 projects in the 15/16 year in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Area as follows:-

Strategic Objective - Community Renewal

1. Dungannon & Coalisland Technical Assistance – Employment of Co-ordinator - (CLD 43B) The Coalisland and Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator's role was to work across all 2 areas coordinating and implementing the Coalisland and Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan which focused on 4 key themes; social renewal, economic renewal, community renewal and physical renewal. The role also addressed issues relating to anti-social behaviour, personal safety, alcohol abuse and the physical environment. The Coordinator, with administrative support from the Technical Assistant, developed and implemented projects to create a more socially inclusive, empowered and sustainable community infrastructure.

The Co-ordinator has continued to play a vital role in driving forward the Action Plans developed for each area and ensuring the Neighbourhood Partnership and relevant sub-committees are managed efficiently and effectively, providing support, guidance and monitoring. The Co-ordinator provided support on the ground to communities, assisting in developing projects and worked in partnership with community organisations and relevant statutory agencies to ensure delivery and monitoring of the Vision frameworks and Action Plan.

During the year a total of 13 Sub Group meetings and 9 Full Partnership Meetings were attended, reported into and minuted by the Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator and Technical Assistant:

The Action Plan was discussed and reviewed at each of the Sub-Committee meetings. It was amended and updated on a rolling basis as actions were successfully completed and new actions identified. The upcoming action points from the Action Plan were an agenda item for discussion at each Partnership Board meeting to ensure that the Action Plan continued to meet Departmental standards and reflect local evidence based priorities. As part of the annual review, the Action Plan was distributed to Members, all comments noted and outstanding items listed for discussion at the relevant Sub-Committee meetings. The Action Plan was fully reviewed and endorsed by the Partnership at the February 2016 meeting.

Throughout 2015/2016 regular contact was made with statutory bodies, voluntary agencies and non-Government funding organisations. The Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator:

- Continued to ensure that all the Neighbourhood Renewal areas/projects were aware of any additional funding that became available via email or at Sub-Committee meetings. Support was provided to all groups to complete funding applications.
- Facilitated an Education Planning Day which took place on 9 December 2015 in Dungannon Youth resource Centre. 8 attendees participated in the review process to identify gaps and new proposals in the Neighbourhood Renewal areas and beyond in terms

of early intervention, family support and transition. From this the Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator presented a report of all findings through the Education Sub-Committee.

- Assisted both Na Fianna GFC and Brackaville Owen Roes GFC with applications for NR funding which were subsequently successful.
- Acted a key point of contact for the Social Investment Fund's Work It programme to identify a range of community projects which were to be delivered in the NRA.
- Assisted Dungannon United Youth in the preparation of a submission to the NRP for match funding should they be successful in obtaining IFA funding.
- Ensured poverty and disadvantage within the NRA's was kept to the fore throughout Council's Community Planning Process.
- Assisted Ogras Youth Centre in the delivery of their refurbishment project, attending site meetings and giving advice where required.
- Acted as key contact for delivery of Council's NR funded Halloween Diversionary Project, aimed to reduce anti-social behaviour in the area and to create a family friendly event.
- The Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator in cooperation with MUDC nominated the NRP's Health & Education projects for an IPB Pride of Place Award. NRC facilitated the application process and the judging schedule for the projects. This culminated in the Health project winning the "Health in the Community" category. Members of the NRP and project promoters attended the awards ceremony in Ennis in November 2015.



Coalisland & Dungannon NRP receiving award in Ennis.

2. OGRAS – Disengaged Youth Programme - (CLD 48B). This project engages vulnerable young people from Coalisland in youth development and social activity led by OGRAS Youth Club. Engagement focuses on outreach street work and targets young people who are not currently participating in youth activities in the area and who are vulnerable to involvement in anti social behaviour. The engagement model extends current provision of youth work outside of core youth education to provide support at times when young people are out on the streets.

Up to 400 young people have benefited from this project during 15/16 which had the added outcome of developing 50+ of the young people into volunteering work within and for their community.

The provision of the disengaged programme has enabled young people and especially those young people who were previously or who are at present disengaged from mainstream youth activities, the opportunity initially through the street-work element to find out what services are available to them and allows youth club staff to signpost these young people to various groupings, organisations and allows them the opportunity to participate in new ventures. The programme also allows the young people the opportunity to have a voice and allows them to suggest ideas that they would be interested in attending and what their needs are.

2 young volunteers are progressing in terms of youth work. 1, who was initially targeted by way of street work in the early years of this programme is now in her 3rd year of the Community Youth Work degree while another has just completed her OCN Level 2 and 3 in youth work. It is also very clear from recent requests that a number of other young people who have volunteered will be considering entering the world of youth work moving forward following their school exams.

4 of the current part time staff have been employed following their involvement in a variety of programmes at the club over the past few years. 2 in particular were targeted as part of the street-work team and are now members of the Ogras DFC/Neighbourhood Renewal Street work team who actively try and engage with young people who are now currently in the same position they were in. Ogras believe that this allows for greater empathy between the staff and young people being encountered on Friday and Saturday nights.

Whilst it would be difficult to have documented evidence it is clear from discussions with the young people, their parents and guardians and indeed school staff that this programme has encouraged some young people to become aware of the need to attend school and try and achieve some results.

One of the greatest success stories of this programme has been the community awareness benefit that is evident. It is a clear focus area throughout this project that community and the need to respect and contribute to it is essential. Ogras continues to encourage a youth voice not only by means of their citizenship group in the local schools but also with groups like the changing images project. It is evident from the participants of the many groups that they are becoming much more active citizens and have an awareness not previously demonstrated as a result of these programmes.

Additionally all of the groups engaged receive at least 1 drugs and alcohol awareness session delivered by “Breakthru” during the term of any said project.

Ogras firmly believe that the Young Womens' Projects, Young Mens' Projects and Cultural Awareness Programmes, allows the young people to benefit by way of additional learning and support within an informal educational arena and also deals with issues that not only affect the community as a whole but also deals with issues that may reduce instances of risk taking behaviour among the young people involved.

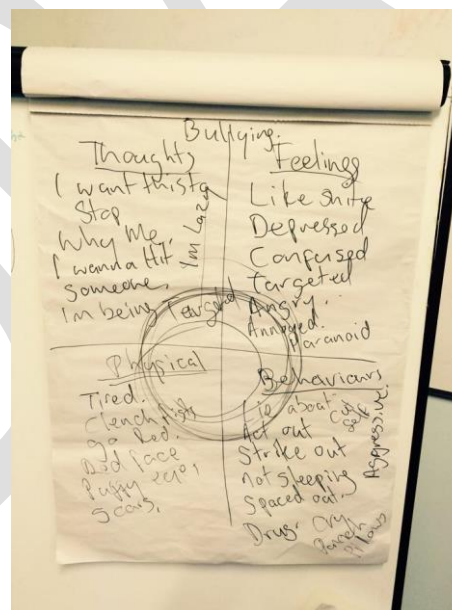
Some quotes attributed to programme

Michael aged 16 – *“if i hadnt of done this cultural awareness programme i may not have realised that my suspitions (of other cultures) were silly and really werent real.”*

Caoimhin 20 – *“not only has this programme taken me off the streets in the first place it unbelievably has allowed me the chance to now try and do the same for other young people who are now in the position i was in.”*

Annie 14 – *“its good old craic and you can learn something as well.”*

Damian 16 – *“its a lot better than drinking down the line in the cold.”*



Issues from a workshop with youth leaders at OGRAS Young Mens Group

3. Milltown Super Adults Social Activity Project - (DG 33B) - This social programme aims to provide companionship, education, advice, physical and mental exercise and health promotion through a carefully developed social programme impacting up to 70 older people living in the Dungannon NRA.

The activities provided by the club are certainly assisting with the health and wellbeing of the members, particularly mental wellbeing through the social element to their programme which gets people out of their houses.

The work of this group continually results in attracting new members. During the 15/16 year the group attracted 4 new members thanks to the programmes delivered with the Neighbourhood Renewal Funding.

During the 15/16 year the group enjoyed 3 good practice visits to Ballysally in Coleraine, West End in Enniskillen and Castle in Ballymoney, resulting in more positive relationships being developed with a wide range of people and communities.

“The club gives us a chance to come together and have a bit of fun and learn new skills. Only for the Club I wouldn’t be out of my house. It’s a great way for me to communicate with the rest of the senior citizens in our area. I do look forward to our monthly meeting and all the other trips and events which our club provide for the members.” Venie Arthur (Participant on Milltown Super Adults Activity Project)



Visit to Building Ballysally Together’s Healthy Eating Café in Coleraine



Flower arranging classes

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

The Coalisland Halloween Initiative creates diversionary activities for young people in the Coalisland area in the weeks and days leading up to Halloween Day. This initiative follows on from hugely successful projects in 2012-2014 which was identified through a community needs consultation. Working in collaboration with local community and voluntary groups this project has reduced anti-social behaviour in the town. Statistics show that instances of anti-social behaviour has been reducing since October 2012 when there was 48 recorded instances to 18 recorded instances in October 2015. At least 1,500 people benefited from this project in 2015. The reduction in these figures has proved that the diversionary activities and the collaborative working between all groups in the area has been a huge success.

There are approximately 30 young people who volunteer their services for the OGRAS Spooky Trail held the evening before Halloween. This element of the project would not have been possible were it not for their help. The young people assist in the creative design and organising of the spooky trail



Spooky trail @ Ogras Youth Centre



Flyer from 2015 Halloween Event

Strategic Objective - Economic Renewal

5. South West College – ‘Going Places’ (CLD 52B) - The Going Places project has been a stepping stone for Neighbourhood Renewal Residents to access Education, Training or Employment. Although training courses are available in the area this project is required to target the specific group with the additional requirement for mentoring throughout their training period to ensure participants remain on the programme and focus on developing residents’ transferable skills” required for the World of Work. The Going Places Programme 2015/2016 for Dungannon and Coalisland has built on the success of the past two years. The Mentors for Dungannon and Coalisland engaged residents from the NRA’s, 52 residents achieved an accredited qualification in MIG Welding or Health and Social Care as well as their level 2 Vendor qualifications; 14 Residents gained Full Time Employment, 7 residents gained Part Time Employment and 25 residents continued to progress onto another course with the assistance of their mentor. This Going Places Programme has also continued to use the Super Deli Social Enterprise to train residents for the World of Work which has been very productive in building confidence and motivation of residents and encouraging them to undertake additional training leading to improved levels of employment within their community.



Site visit to Keystone Lentils



Social Enterprise Project Super-Deli.

Alicia - *“This was the most beneficial programme I have ever been on...I got qualifications; hands on experience in the workplace and the opportunity to prove myself through my work placement. Thanks to the Going Places Programme I am now in work and loving it.....
If you had asked me last year would I have achieved this much in six months I would have said it was impossible but clearly not.”*

Dmitrijs - *“Through the Going Places Programme at South West College I settled into my community more; Emma was very professional and really put things into place for me. I now have a full-time job, have made wonderful friends and had the opportunity to study with different people from different countries and different age groups, giving me a breath of knowledge going into my work place.*

6. Coalisland Training Services – Community Education Programme (CLD 44B) – This project has continued to provide a wide range of social activity courses and programmes for residents within the Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal areas. 151 people participated in training with at least 75 gaining accredited qualifications as a result of this adult community education programme. It is also worth noting that 10 participants gained employment after completing their course. Six residents were able to safeguard their employment by updating existing skills. An important but often forgotten outcome to this programme has been the engagement of the more mature members of the community who sometimes become isolated through no fault of their own.

“I am starting to help my children with their homework“ - Participant on Community Education Programme

“I am learning English in CTS as my son is learning at school” - Participant on Community Education Programme



First Aid Class 2 participants practice their CPR skills



Gallery of some of the work produced by the CEP Art Class.

Strategic Objective - Social Renewal – Education

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

The following programmes are delivered under this project;

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

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

The Family Learning Programme was attended by 8 parents, who all completed the eight week sessions. Analysis of data highlighted a particular group of parents in need of support and to ease translation of the sessions the school decided that the target group should all have the same native language. In previous years there was the need to provide several different translators and this was difficult for the facilitators and participants. The feedback from parents was excellent, with all parents agreeing that they had learnt a lot from the programme which they could use to help their children at home. They were very positive about the resources they received and felt they would really benefit their children. The tutors were very complimentary about the group and remarked on how engaged they were in the weekly sessions and how much the parents gained from attending the course. A number of these parents also attend the ESOL courses, which aids their written and spoken language skills. The ESOL tutor has been very impressed with the progress made by the parents. They are developing their written and oral skills and are able to engage in conversations with teachers, help their children with homework and generally improve their confidence in English. The children of these parents had been acting as translators for their parents and this is no longer the case for some of these parents. Parents remarked that whilst the programmes were excellent for them in helping their children, the social element was also important, with friendship being formed within the group. The Family Learning Centre has provided parents in Saint Patrick's with an excellent facility which will ultimately help the pupils in their leaning.

b) Dungannon Youth Resource Centre

i) Summer Scheme – DYRC is a full time voluntary youth club in the centre of Dungannon. It has a membership base of over 800 members. The four week summer scheme now has become a mainstay of the summer for the youths within the Dungannon NRA. A two week Junior Summer Scheme caters for youths aged 8-11 in the Dungannon Youth Resource Centre. The second two weeks caters for those within the 12-18 year old bracket. This project provides a much needed period of activities for young people who were not able to do anything else positive during the summer due to finance. These young people were able to fulfil their entertainment and educational

needs and did not need to turn to alternative sources to fulfil a need. Over the course of the four weeks, well over 400 young people attended both summer schemes.



“The young people enjoy this outlet, with a chilled-out vibe and fun-loving environment, they would rather be here than at home”. (Volunteer Quote)

Case Example

A young woman approached DYRC last year wanting to join up as a volunteer. She described her past to the Leader in Charge as very chaotic. Mental and Emotional Health problems plagued her life and stopped her from getting a job or even volunteering opportunities. She came to DYRC desperate to get her life back on track. The summer scheme was coming up and was a perfect opportunity for volunteers and this woman was given a chance for the first time in a very long time. She grasped the opportunity and a recent email from her stated: "I want to thank you and the management for giving me the opportunity last summer coming into volunteer.

"You didn't know me and you were presented with someone who had a difficult past and I'm sure you were apprehensive about me joining, so I am truly and will be forever grateful for that chance. The youth club has helped me so much over this past year, with boosting my confidence and allowing me to be me! I can't express the gratitude I have, so just thank you"

The Education Authority express a gratitude of thanks to the funders for helping enable the delivery of these programmes and giving young people like this an opportunity they deserve.

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

The key areas were delivered on a two – tier process to achieve the potential full engagement of the young people –

1. Enjoyment and participation and
2. Learning and personal development.

In 2015-16 year, 32 young men engaged in the program with 18 of these young men being new to participating in the young men's program. 16 young men received certificates for their participation in the disability awareness evening delivered in March 2016.

Most recently the group took part in a cross border program with young men from partner youth work team in Truagh, Co Monaghan. Both groups met up on a number of occasions with the main aim of building a bond with new people while at the same time developing new skills individually and promoting self-esteem. One young man aged 15 stated *"It seemed a bit daunting at first but I was interested and asked my friends to get involved"* highlighting the anxiety of being involved in something different like this.

"When I started I thought we would be involved in things at the centre but I got so much more with the trips and the gym work". - Participant on Young Mens Programme

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

- Improve young people's (age 12 to 16) communication skills in English
- Encourage young people to want to become readers and writers and to discover pleasure in reading and writing
- Promote overall enjoyment in literacy and becoming literate
- Provide activities to enable young people to become confident readers and writers while supporting differences in culture, race, gender, and ability

During 2016, a total of 35 children from both Dungannon and Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal areas were participating in the programme. This project sits within STEP Language Club programme. The programme runs on Saturday mornings and supports additional learning for children for whom English is not their first language, whose parents may not have literacy in English.

Parents have increased their participation not only in the project but also with the children's mainstream education and are more confident of engaging with school and school programmes, which in turn increases the outcomes for the children. Attendances remain in excess of 90% and there is a waiting list for next year's language Club enrolment. NR area children are prioritised in the overall intake and this will continue beyond 2016.

The model has attracted considerable attention as a good practice model for integration. The project co-ordinator and teachers were invited to a 2 day educational conference in London to present their work in increasing literacy and inclusion for families whose language competency was not English.

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

The following programmes were delivered under this project;

a) Cairde Uí Neill – Fun While Learning – This element of the project gives children attending the school an opportunity to learn the Irish Language through play & enables parents to interact with their children through the medium of Irish, thus giving children support and relief from any problems which they may have whilst doing homework. The "Fun through Learning" has been a very successful project,

Fifty adults regularly attended the classes and completed the programme. The majority of participants gained either their Silver or Gold Fainne. Four of these participants have continued on to complete their diploma in Irish. One of the participants gained employment as a classroom assistant as a result of completing the programme.

In addition many pupils have benefited as a result of their parents improvement in the language. They are better skilled to help their children with homework tasks and encourage them to continue to develop their language skills at home, as they can now continue a conversation with them in Irish.

b) Seal Spraoi – Multi Media – This project aims to improve numeracy and literacy through multimedia specifically by allowing young people to develop and produce a newsletter in the medium of Irish. Seal Spraoi enrolled 25 participants who aimed to improve their Irish Language skills by acquiring I.T, editing and interview skills.

The number of young people accessing youth service using the medium of Irish has increased by 20% and number of volunteers has increased by 10% within Seal Spraoi. 3 volunteers trained as Community Health Champions receiving an OCN level 2 qualifications and a number of volunteers completed Safeguarding children training.

c) An Tearmann – Homework Club – This project provides a home work club for members of the travelling community and links this activity directly into the schools. During 2015-16 there were 22 Traveller Children P.1-P.2 registered with An Tearmann. There were 44 Traveller children P.3-P.7 registered to receive homework support. Attendance for both age groups was very good. 4 educational workers were employed which ensures a ratio of 1:3 staff to child at any one time.

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

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

This year the club was also able to get £5k from PHA CLEAR funds for a physical activity programme which enabled the children to undertake swimming lessons on Friday afternoons; Zumba dancing on Saturdays, and engaged the young boys in sports tasters. This addition also encouraged active participation in the homework club and helped the children develop greater concentration confidence and enjoyment in their learning

All of the children have received on-going input with their literacy and numeracy skills, with activities offered to enhance learning through play and to improve socialisation skills. An Tearmann have also liaised with Coalisland Training Services to offer a Traveller student the opportunity to gain work experience in the homework club setting. This student initially offered to come to the homework club on a voluntary basis, but was then made aware of the opportunity to commence a child development course in C.T.S which the student has now enrolled on.

d) OGRAS - Summer Scheme – The aim of this project is to address the poor quality of life many young people are experiencing living within the designated Neighbourhood renewal areas and develops an environment whereby the young people feel they are a valuable member of the community. Within Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal area there are issues of high anti-social behaviour, crime and vandalism and a lack of facilities and activities for young people. This programme provides many opportunities for young people to get involved in the Ógras Centre programme and participation over the summer period when ‘boredom’ sets in attracting over 200+ children and young people.



Summer scheme participants & volunteers



Midnight soccer

Ogras, in conjunction with the Education Authority Area Youth Worker were able to attract 42 volunteers at the Junior Scheme. This involved all 42 young people taking part in a week long training programme which addressed issues like health & safety, child protection, mini games training and other important issues.

The Volunteers also had T-shirts which created a sense of belonging and ownership within the group and they designed the term “TeamOgras15” which was on all the T-shirts. All these volunteers worked from 9am to 2pm every day for 2 weeks. This equates to 2,100 hours worked which was a great saving to the tax payer!

3 Fun Days took place over the course of the scheme and this included bouncy castles, etc.

Ogras also provided arts and crafts, football, badminton, dodgeball, skipping, variety/talent contests, pool, table tennis, computer games, mini games and much more.

In addition workshops were provided which included circus tricks, martial arts and urban dance.



Photograph from OGRAS Summer Scheme 2015

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

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

82 pupils benefitted directly from the 1-1 services of the learning mentor. Of the 82 in 15/16, 7 were referred for attendance issues, 40 for attainment issues and 12 for behavioural issues and the remainder for social/emotional and transition issues. As a result of this intervention, in terms of behaviour, 10 are showing signs of improvement having fewer behaviour points since joining the mentor programme. In relation to attendance, 7 students showed signs of improvement - an increase in their overall school attendance. In August 2015, over 150 incoming year 8 pupils took part in summer scheme activities aimed at easing their transition into post primary. The summer schemes included a range of activities focused on teambuilding/ice breakers and raising self-esteem and confidence of the pupils.

A peer mentor programme has been delivered with post 16 pupils assisting younger pupils with reading, maths and science. This intervention resulted in 33% of Year 8 and 72% of year 8 participants improving in English, 67% year 8 and 64% year 9 in Science and 17% year 8 and 18% year 9 in Maths. In addition over 100 pupils participated in leadership, resilience and friendship programmes all of which contributed to building self-esteem and self-confidence. In addition, in partnership with the schools the mentor has assisted pupils/families access additional support through further referrals to EWS in relation to attendance, CAMHS/YPP in relation to mental health and emotional well-being, Behaviour Support in relation to additional support for behavioural needs and Home-Start for additional parental support.

“Thank you very much, you have really helped me improve my behaviour, come to school and class on time, with pressures of exams and achieve better grades!” – quote from participant on Learning Mentor Programme.



Participants on Learning Mentor Programme

10. St Joseph's Vocational Project – CLD45E - This funding enabled 16 students to attend Coalisland Training Services on two afternoons per week to follow an Occupational Studies Course where they take part in bricklaying, joinery, hairdressing, beauty etc given by qualified tutors.

It allows the students to experience taster courses and then follow accredited vocational courses expanding their range of employment opportunities, leading to a greater retention of students at KS3, raising their self-esteem.

As improved attendance is the driving force behind this project all those participating have poor attendance. Approximately 50% of the participants have improved attendance, attainment and behaviour. Feedback from staff and families has stated that although some pupils do not improve in all aspects, this project is the only thing keeping some of these children in school at all. The main aim of this project is to improve attendance rates for the pupils involved and provide them with a broader range of subjects to re-energise their enthusiasm for education. This in turn is proving to have a positive impact on the educational attainment.

One of this year's female participants followed up the programme by attending an Occupational Studies course and achieved GCSE equivalent qualifications. In September 2015 this same girl joined CTS Training for Success Programme where she enrolled in the level 1 Childcare class. Her parents are very supportive of her choice to continue in training in order to gain a childcare qualification. She is in placement as a childcare assistant with An Tearmann homework club where she is well liked by the children and has gained the respect and appreciation of the project leader. She has been receiving very positive reports from her employer who says she is very attentive to all the children and can work on her own initiative.

As part of her training programme in CTS, she is also working on other courses such as Preparation for Adult life, Employability Skills, and Level 2 in Maths and English. As a highly motivated young girl she has also attended evening classes in CTS such as Food Safety, First Aid etc.

She came up with the idea of her and her peer group hosting a fundraising event with a view to raising money for Mary's Meals, a charity which feeds and educates starving children. She came up with an original idea, planned and executed it – a MAKE UP/NAIL ART event in CTS. She received the help and support of fellow trainees and CTS staff. It has been a massive success raising almost £400 to date. This is just one good news story to come out of the attendance programme funded by DSD as part of the Coalisland Neighbourhood Partnership.



Make up / nail art fundraising event

Strategic Objective - Social Renewal – Health

11. Dungannon & Coalisland Health Programme - (DG42B) – A Neighbourhood Renewal Health Co-ordinator was employed to develop and assist local community groups in the delivery of health and well-being programmes to people living in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal areas. The project was designed to tackle inequalities in health by targeting those most in need and those at increased risk of developing or experiencing health problems. It is a multi-agency project which is delivered by a range of partners from the statutory, voluntary and community sector and coordinated by SHSCT. During the 15/16 year up to 500 people from the Dungannon & Coalisland Neighbourhood Renewal Areas participated in this healthy Lifestyle project with up to 475 accessing intervention/treatment services.

The number of participants was 1,630 across all programmes and 10 Health Champions trained.

a) Men's shed project - Social inclusion project - This service is based on the Men's Shed Concept. A Men's Shed is a community-based, non-commercial organisation which is open to men aged 50+ where the primary activity is the provision of a safe, friendly and inclusive environment where older people can feel more supported and secure in their own community. South Tyrone Men's shed general programme is the ongoing project of restoration of the old convent school building. The shed is open Tuesday-Thursday 10am-4pm as a general drop-in for a chat and a cup of tea. A range of programmes were delivered over various days and evenings in the week according to the times best suited to the participants. Programmes included a Men's Health Event, Boccia,

Pharmacy programme, Health programme delivered by Breakthru, Closing the Gap health programme delivered by Council, Wood Carving, Christmas Wreath Making, Basket weaving, Language classes.

South Tyrone Men's Shed extended a welcome to 25 members from Fermanagh & Omagh District Council area on the 26th June 2015 demonstrating best practice in developing Men's shed.

"The programme provided an opportunity for me to get out of the house" - Participant Quote

"Working on the building helped me feel useful" - Participant Quote

b) House of health – Community Health Promotion Project - The "House of Health" element of the project develops community health via capacity building initiatives which work towards building a more sustainable community within the Coalisland South and Ballysaggart Ward. The House of Health delivered 15 programmes to 267 participants. Programmes included Horticulture programme, Cook it, Food Values, Brief Intervention/Smoking Cessation, Walking programmes, Review/Renew/Relax, Cycling programme, Child Accidents Prevention Awareness and Health Awareness programme. 19 Neighbourhood Renewal Residents were trained as Community Health Champions who will sign post members of their community to relevant services. 3 Community Health Champions were trained as facilitators in Walking and Food values. 5 Community Health Champions trained in Child Accident Prevention and 6 Community health Champions trained in Child Protection.

19 volunteers from Coalisland & Dungannon NR Area were identified to train as Community Health Champions. Community Development & Health Network (CDHN) delivered the Community Health Champions training over three days, in Western House, which addressed the social model of health and community empowerment. According to the World Health Organisation, *"Health for all will be achieved by people themselves. A well informed, well-motivated and actively participating community is a key element for the attainment of the common goal."*

Community Health Champions are people who, with training and support, voluntarily bring their ability to relate to people and their own life experience to transform health and well-being in their communities. Empowering communities to improve health and wellbeing is a central theme in Making Life Better, and is a key priority for the Southern Trust. The Trust worked in partnership with Neighbourhood Renewal who funded the training of the Community Health Champions to address issues that impact on our health and wellbeing, particularly amongst those in our communities who need additional support.

45 people were signposted or participated in health related activities by Community Health Champions.

House of health also hosted a very successful Fermanagh & Omagh District Council good practice visit.

“Community Health Champion Training has opened doors for me” Participant Quote

“I was surprised by the number of young smokers in our group” Participant Quote

c) Breakthru – Drugs and Alcohol project - This project proactively addresses the issues of youth drug and alcohol misuse in the neighbourhood renewal areas of Dungannon and Coalisland as concerns had been raised by parents, Youth workers, local council, elected representatives and the community at large regarding the number of young people on the streets engaging in anti-social and risk taking behaviour including the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

A number of programmes were delivered via Breakthru during the 15/16 year:-

YMAX - offers personal development programmes to address/challenge attitudes and behaviours to a range of risk taking behaviours including drug and alcohol abuse and will be tailored to meet the specific needs of the group. A 6-week programme, targeting young people through outreach and detached street work, was delivered in locations in Coalisland and Dungannon. 13 programmes have been delivered engaging 70 young people aged 14-17 years.

PEAR Programme (Peer Education and Research Programme) - gave young people the opportunity and skills to identify issues affecting them and the resources to develop as peer educators and young leaders was delivered in St. Joseph's College, Coalisland and St. Patrick's College, Dungannon over 6-week period to participants aged 14-15. 7 programmes were delivered to 53 participants.

During the year 123 young people were involved in education and awareness training programmes. As well as increasing knowledge they have enhanced skills such as team building, managing expectations of the group, assessing what can be achieved in the timeframe allotted. Working through programmes has increased confidence and self-esteem especially evident in those young people who take part in PEAR programmes which necessitate a peer education element. The sense of achievement when a young person speaks at an assembly, or steps out of their comfort zone to take part in a role play in front of peers or is part of a team to produce a leaflet or poster is enormous.

Diversionsary and outreach activities - totalled 79 sessions resulting in 240 young people between 8-18 years old and included cage football, midnight soccer and camping successfully engaged young people

1:1 - sessions totalled 26 sessions and were availed of by 14 participants aged 18- 22 years old.

There were 240 youth engagements in a wide range of diversionsary activities when active participation is encouraged and through participation in positive activities young people get the sense of enjoyment and achievement in new experiences. While some of the activities focused on participation and fun many challenged young people by introducing team building skills, problem solving encouraging young people to try something new which often resulted in increased motivation and confidence.

Bespoke Parenting Intervention programmes - 37 programmes have been delivered engaging 107 parents. Programmes offered included family art activities and pharmacy programme.

Overall 107 parental engagements again through a range of activities and one to one brief interventions aimed at building family and community cohesion and raising awareness of pertinent issues, giving parents the skills and confidence to talk to children about issues such as alcohol, substances, setting boundaries and having clear family values and expectations. Involvement has increased parents motivation to be proactive in preventing young people getting into difficulties.

Tables below show the documented statistical positive impact of these Breakthru programmes

	Baseline Consumed an alcoholic drink start of the programme	Review Consumed an alcoholic drink end of the programme
Frequently	7.8%	1%
Regularly	11.2%	10%
Occasionally	22.4%	38.6%

	Baseline Used drugs at start of the programme	Review Used drugs at end of the programme
Frequently	2.6%	0%
Regularly	4.7%	1.9%
Occasionally	5.6%	5.6%

"I learned a lot about drugs" - Participant Quote

"We learned how to do a good presentation" – Participant Quote

d) LILAC – complimentary therapy project for those with chronic illness - This project maintains a permanent complementary therapy center in the Neighborhood area open to all with chronic illness. Lilac's 'Complementing the Community Programme' engaged 76 clients, with long term chronic health problems, and delivered 418 complementary therapy sessions with up to 6 complementary therapy sessions per client. 4 registered therapists provide complementary therapy from Lilac's Coalisland Centre, Thursday and Friday each week.

Statistics indicate

- Death from cancer in the Southern Trust area is 19% higher than the NI average
- Deaths from circulatory disease are ¼ higher than the NI average.
- 20.3% in Southern Trust Area have limiting long term illness, health problem or disability

This project maintains a permanent complementary therapy center in the Neighbourhood Renewal area open to all with chronic illness delivering therapies

"I feel very relaxed and calm after my reflexology and I have a good night's sleep" Participant Quote

Lilac Client testimonial

I am a Single, 70 year old female, stroke survivor residing with my sister, who is my Carer.

Since my stroke a few years ago I have lost my speech and suffer from low blood pressure but neither compared to the frustration and agitation I would feel having to adjust to my situation. Nothing can prepare you for dramatic life changing circumstances. I regard my diet as healthy and consider my lifestyle good.

In an effort to help me cope my sister researched complementary therapy and eventually persuaded me to attend the programme as the benefits would help me.

I admit I was sceptical and attended my first treatment to appease my sister. The therapist was very welcoming and put me at ease. The room was warm and the music relaxing and the treatment lasted about an hour and I felt so so. I agreed to an appointment the following wee

Subsequent treatments enabled me to relax and I found I was sleeping better at night. I started to look forward to my treatments and I am glad my sister persuaded me to attend the programme. I am thankful to have a got a lovely therapist who provided treatments that has enabled me to relax and cope with my situation as I no longer feel as agitated.

e) Niamh Louise Foundation - suicide prevention & education project - As mental health, suicide & self-harm crosses all barriers of age, religion, social status, ethnic origin, and sexual orientation this project is funded to help all dwellers in the Neighbourhood Renewal areas. Young people are immensely important to this Charity in that they look upon intervention at this early stage leading to prevention later on. Niamh Louise foundation target project "Breaking the Silence" has delivered support to 51 residents through The

Well-Being & Recovery Programme. The Well-Being & Recovery groups provide 104 sessions of therapeutic care for those in emotional distress and for those with thoughts of suicide/self-harm and have provided a safe place for individuals to recover in a positive environment. The groups are tailored for specific ages and promote empowerment, self-recovery, healing, and sharing of their stories at their own pace.

Rates of Suicide in Dungannon Local Government District and Southern Trust Area

Year	Dungannon Local Government District	Southern Trust Area
2010	7	51
2011	9	57
2012	4	46
2013	5	49

- 44% of those seeking debt help have been prescribed medication to help them cope.
- 38% of those seeking debt help had considered or attempted suicide as a way out.

(Christians against Poverty (CAP) 2010 survey)

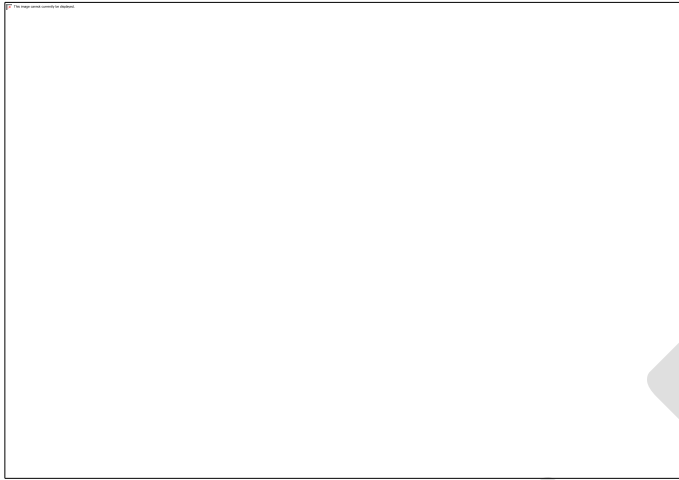
Niamh Louise Foundation reported a drop in base line and exit with records indicating 100% of participants had their thoughts of suicide reduced with 42% finishing the programme with no thoughts of suicide.

“I feel that it is important as if youth are aware of their feelings and can openly talk there can be intervention and prevention from someone taking their own life.” -16 year old female participant

Niamh Louise Foundation Case Study - Mother with daughter who is struggling with thoughts of suicide.

“Our Journey has not been an easy one. My daughter suffers from severe Panic and Anxieties attacks, recently been unfit for school due to all of this. She is engaging now with Niamh Louise weekly and I attend the Recovery and Well-Being Group on Wednesdays where I’ve met some wonderful people that I’m delighted to call my friends. They all have helped me, been it tears of sadness or joy along the way. “To some of you unless you have been there you can’t imagine it. Television, doctors, school all mention looking after our mental health especially in our young people, Niamh Louise was the only place that was able to help me NOW not in weeks.” –Participant quote

Without Niamh Louise Foundation and there help I wouldn’t honestly know where we would be and for that I’m truly thankful, we have moved of the first step.” Participant quote



Members of Men's Shed



Participants on Breakthru Programmes



Participants on Breakthru Programmes

Strategic Objective - Physical Renewal

12. Ogras Youth Centre Refurbishment – CLD48B

The main aim of this project is to provide a more modern, fit for purpose and fully accessible youth facility for those young people living in a recognised area of high deprivation and poverty.

The refurbishment works upgraded the following areas within the centre and make them fit for purpose:

- the entrance to the centre to include a reception area
- improved toilet area,
- office space and additional storage space,
- an art room to allow cultural and artistic development,
- a fit for purpose kitchen,
- minor hall,
- a chill zone to promote inclusion and social interaction and
- Two meeting rooms for multi-purpose training

The implementation of this project will allow Ogras Youth Centre to sustain and increase the wide range of activities currently available, and make it more attractive to the young people of the area. The project was completed in March 2016 and will enable the youth workers based in the centre to have a facility that will complement their detached work. It is also worth noting that the refurbishment project will also benefit the links between the club and the Education Authority Area Youth Worker and enable a wider range of youth based activities to be delivered in the centre.

Pictures of OGRAS refurbishment project



Before



After



13. Play Park Refurbishment at Annaghshee Housing Estate – DG55

Within the 15/16 year Mid Ulster District Council received Neighbourhood Renewal Funding to purchase the equipment required to redevelop the play park at Annaghshee, which is located in the heart of the Dungannon NRA. Council are funding the installation of the equipment over the first quarter of the 16/17 year and all works should be complete by end June 2016. The need for this work was identified through consultation with local residents, the then Loughview Partnership Forum, with Council and furthermore through discussions within the Dungannon/Coalisland NRP. Residents were engaged by Council in researching and consulting what would improve the Play Park and they identified the more recognised and traditional equipment such as swings, slides, climbing frames, roundabouts and bouncers as their preferred items for inclusion in the play park.

The play park will in the first instance meet a gap in the Estate as a safe and secure area for children and families to meet and socialise in a recognised shared space environment. It will use play to promote the building of healthy family relationships and attachments for children. It will also promote learning and development as children learn from other children thereby contributing toward development of language and understanding at an early stage in life.

Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership 2015 - 2016 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 15/16 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 15/16 total expenditure in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	insert relevant year 15/16 Spend (as at 31/03/16)
COMMUNITY RENEWAL			
Dungannon & Coalisland TA & Co-ordinator 2015 – 2016 - RW/NR3/CLD43B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£52,666.56	£52,266.56
Milltown Superadults Programme of Activities – Gardeners Hall - RW/NR3/DG33B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£5,241	£5,241
Disengaged Youth Programme in Coalisland RW/NR3/CLD50B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£43,692.59	£39,879.59
Coalisland Halloween Diversionary Event RW/NR3/CLD58B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£1,823.09	£1,823.09
Total Community Renewal Expenditure		£103,423.24	£99,210.24
SOCIAL RENEWAL – EDUCATION			
Dungannon Education Programme RW/NR3/DG44C	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£51,533.40	£51,533.40
Coalisland Education Programme RW/NR3/CLD45D	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£61,219.90	£61,219.90
St Josephs College Coalisland 11/14 Programme - RW/NR3/CLD45E	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£28,560.00	£28,560.00
Learning Mentor Coalisland/ Dungannon RW/NR3/CLD56B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£76,384.52	£71,885.67
Total Social Renewal Education Expenditure		£217,697.82	£213,198.97

SOCIAL RENEWAL – HEALTH			
Dungannon & Coalisland Health Programme - RW/NR3/DG42B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£103,844.35	£103,844.35
Total Social Renewal – Health Expenditure		£103,844.35	£103,844.35
SOCIAL RENEWAL – CRIME			
Total Social Renewal – Crime Expenditure		NIL	NIL
PHYSICAL RENEWAL			
Ogras Youth Centre Refurbishment – RW/NR3/CLD48B	18/05/2015 – 31/03/2016	£237,514.10	£237,514.10
Play Park Refurbishment at Annaghshee Housing Estate – DG55	07/03/2016 – 31/05/2016	£62,000.00	£62,000.00
Total Physical Renewal Expenditure		£299,514.10	£299,514.10
ECONOMIC RENEWAL			
Coalisland & Dungannon NRA Going Places with South West College – RW/NR3/CLD52B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£132,414.00	£111,310.33
Coalisland Community Education Programme - RW/NR3/CLD44B	01/04/2015 – 31/03/2016	£37,999.45	£37,999.45
Total Economic Renewal Expenditure		£170,413.45	£149,309.78
Total Expenditure		£894,892.96	£865,077.44 **

**Difference in figures amounts to spend not accrued by 31/03/2016.

**ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL
FUNDING IN 2015/2016 YEAR**

Community renewal Output Measures to be used for 15/16 Annual Report

PROJECT	CR1 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 – Number of people participating in community bonding projects	CR3 – Number of people volunteering for community development activities	CR4 - Number of people engaged/involved in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 – Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building	CR6 - Number of people using new or improved community facilities	CR7 - Number of community/voluntary groups supported	CR8 - Number of community relations projects supported	CR9 - Number of people involved in projects that promote shared space	CR10 - Number of people using existing community facilities	CR11 - Percentage of residents who say they are aware of community facilities/services in their area
Milltown Superadults Programme of Activities – Gardeners Hall RW/NR3/DG33B	70	70	8	8			1				
Disengaged Youth Programme in Coalisland RW/NR3/CLD50B	500	400		50	70			4			
Coalisland Halloween Diversionary Event – CLD58B		1,500	50			200					
Coalisland / Dungannon Health Project – DG42B					10						

Economic Output Measures to be used for 15/16 Annual Report

PROJECT	ER1 - Number of FTE permanent jobs created	ER2 – Number of residents going into employment	ER3 – Number of people accessing careers advice	ER4 - Number of people receiving job specific training	ER5 – Number of weeks (per participant) of job specific training provided	ER6 - Number of people receiving non job specific training e.g. first aid	ER7 - Number of weeks (per participant) of non job specific training provided	ER8 - Number of new business start ups	ER9 - Number of new/existing businesses requiring/receiving advice/support	ER10 - Number of people becoming self-employed	ER11 - Number of Social economy enterprises created/supported	ER12 - Number of new business start up surviving 52 weeks	ER13 - Number of new/existing childcare places supported to facilitate training and or employment	ER14 - Number of people attaining a formal qualification from participation in Adult education	ER15 - Number of FTE jobs safeguarded
Coalisland & Dungannon NRA Going Places with South West College CLD52B		10	48	50	8									50	
Coalisland Community Education Programme RW/NR3/CLD44B		11		58	10	90	10							75	5

Social Renewal Education Output Measures to be used for 15/16 Annual Report

PROJECT	SR(Ed) 1 - Number of childcare/nursery school places created/safeguarded	SR(Ed)2 - Number of pupils whose attendance is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 3 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 4 - Number of pupils whose behaviour is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 5 - Number of people engaged in parenting skills development programmes	SR(Ed) 6 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from the project	SR(Ed) 7 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 8 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from project	SR(Ed) 9 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved (in STEM subjects)	SR(Ed) 10 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from the project	SR(Ed) 11 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved against baseline position to ensure pupils reach full potential	SR(Ed) 12 - Number of pupils whose attendance is measurably enhanced/improved	SR(Ed) 13 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved against baseline position	SR(Ed) 14 - Number of young people directly benefiting from the project	SR(Ed) 15 - Number of young people experiencing improvements against baseline position of assessed needs	SR(Ed) 16 - Number of young people having access to specialist support to address assessed needs	SR(Ed) 17 - Type and number of accredited qualifications completed	SR(Ed) 18 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from /being supported by the project	SR(Ed) 19 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved against baseline position	SR(Ed) 20 - Number of children and young people having access to specialist support to enhance their physical and emotional well-being	SR(Ed) 21 - Impact on enhanced learning environment	SR(Ed) 22 - Increased number of young people and adults taking part on regular physical activity	SR(Ed)23 - Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably enhanced/improved (in ICT related subject)	SR(Ed)24 - Number of residents in an area who obtain a (ICT-related) qualification on completion of formal training	SR(Ed)25 - Number of pupils directly benefiting from project
Dungannon Social Renewal Education Programme DG44C		45	30	30	15	200								250											
Coalisland Social Renewal Education Programme RW/NR3/CLD45D		30	20	20		160								290											
St Joseph's College Coalisland 11/14 Programme RW/NR3/CLD45E		7	7	7		20																			
Learning Mentor Coalisland/ Dungannon CLD56B		8	30	9	30	50																			

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

Social Renewal - Health Output Measures to be used for 15/16 Annual Report

PROJECT	SR(H)1 - Number of people benefiting from Healthy Lifestyle Projects	SR(H)2 - Number of people attending Health Education/Awareness initiatives	SR(H)3 - Number of people accessing intervention/treatment services	SR(H)4 - Number of health education awareness initiatives provided/delivered	SR(H)5 - Number of people benefiting from new or improved health facilities	SR(H)6 - Number of people participating in suicide prevention projects	SR(H)7 - Number of new/improved sports facilities provided	SR(H)8 - Number of people using new sports facilities	SR(H)9 - Increase (n%) in the number of people using improved sports facilities
Coalisland / Dungannon Health Project – RW/NR3/DG42B	500	400	475	10		20			
Milltown Super-adults Programme of Activities – Gardeners Hall RW/NR3/DG33B	70								

Social Renewal - Crime Output Measures to be used for 15/16 Annual Report

PROJECT	SR(C)1 - Number of people receiving advice on crime prevention	SR(C)2 - Number of community safety initiatives implemented	SR(C)3 - Number of people participating/attending community safety initiatives	SR(C)4 - Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	SR(C)5 - Number of people participating/attending crime prevention initiatives	SR(C)6 - Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	SR(C)7 - Number of victims of crime supported	SR(C)8 - Number of homes with increased security	SR(C)9 - Number of Neighbourhood Wardens supported	SR(C)10 - Number of people involved in dealing with the impact of Interface issues
Disengaged Youth Programme in Coalisland RW/NR3/CLD50B						400				
St Joseph's College Coalisland 11/14 Programme RW/NR3/CLD45E						20				
Play Park Refurbishment at Annagshee Housing Estate – Dg55						200				
Coalisland Halloween Diversionary Event – CLD58B						200				

Physical Renewal Output Measures to be used for 15/16 Annual Report

PROJECT	PR1 - Area of land improved for open space	PR2 - Area of land reclaimed for open space	PR3 - Area of land improved and made ready for development	PR4 - Area of land improved and made ready for shared space	PR5 - Number of community facilities improved	PR6 – Number of traffic calming schemes	PR7 – Number of trees planted	PR8 – Number of projects improving community facilities	PR9 - Area of land improved and made ready for development	PR10 - Area of land improved and made ready for shared space	PR11 - Number of people/volunteers involved in physical development and/or environmental improvement projects
Ogras Youth Centre Refurbishment – RW/NR3/CLD48B					1			1			
Play Park Refurbishment at Annagshee Housing Estate – Dg55					1			1			

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Coalisland and Dungannon Partnership Conclusion

In the 15/16 financial year, *Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership* total overall spend was **£865,077.44**

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

Community Renewal	£99,210.24
Social Renewal (Education)	£213,198.97
Social Renewal (Health)	£103,844.35
Economic Renewal	£149,309.78
Physical Renewal	£299,514.10

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Breakdown of actual achievements for total expenditure

To take forward the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme, Coalisland & Dungannon Partnership was set up in 2012 to oversee the development and delivery of the local Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan. The Partnership currently comprises over 50 members which include representatives from local communities, voluntary organisations, elected representatives, private sector and local statutory organisations including NIHE, PSNI, SH&SCT, DRD Roads. It currently meets on a monthly basis and its administration services are provided through a Coordinator with Mid Ulster Council.

The Partnership has established 4 sub groups to assist them in the identification, development and where appropriate the delivery of projects which aim to address the Programmes 4 strategic objectives of community renewal, social renewal, economic renewal and physical renewal. They also assist the Partnership with the identification and delivery of projects and programmes in the Coalisland & Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

As a Partnership there has been many successes that have been widely documented as per projects above e.g. Halloween in Coalisland etc and we have also been successful with leveraging in other funding to our areas e.g. Department of Foreign Affairs funding for Coalisland Temporary Hub and Pathfinder funding. All this has meant there has been a significant added value to the Neighbourhood Renewal funding drawn down by the Partnership through Department for Communities (previously DSD).

Another challenge is to continue to work via our communications strategy and keep publicising Neighbourhood Renewal funded projects. The community Audit highlighted the need for us to ensure that local people are made aware of the many projects funded through the programme. Press releases are regularly sent to local papers and we hold photo-calls for projects but we should ensure that this is perhaps on a more regular basis.

In merging the two Partnerships we have seen numerous projects now being delivered across the areas. Again, not without its challenges this has overall been a success. Project promoters have been given the opportunity to share experiences, best practice and ensure value for money in the delivery of projects. In delivering projects across the two areas it will give us a lot of experience for the Partnership post 2016.

Priorities for 16/17 are to ensure funding continues for all the current projects and efforts are made to plan for sustainability beyond the lifetime of NRA funding.

Another priority is also to ensure that the Partnership remains a strong group in the vacuum of not knowing whether or not the powers will transfer from central government to Councils. Whilst this does not hamper the role of the partnership there is still some ambiguity when the powers will transfer which is somewhat unsettling for many partners.,

The lack of a new funding available for groups from NR has also been a challenge for many. Whilst every effort has been made to try and get organisations to seek and to apply for alternative funds there is still a heavy reliance on NR funding for many groups.

Continued efforts to improve community facilities, particularly at the Ogras Centre in Coalisland which have been completed in 15/16, are key to NR being able to leave a legacy in the area. Such projects are vital for the NR programme to ensure that this legacy is a positive one and there is something tangible that can be left for the communities.

In addition for the 16/17 year there are a number of projects that are at a state of readiness should Department for Communities funding become available. These projects have been worked up through council staff and Department for Communities and are priority projects for the Partnership.

Success is thanks to the diligent work of staff in statutory and community organisations and the input of councillors and the community representatives who sit as volunteers on the many partnership meetings. In the years ahead it is hoped that we can continue to build connections between statutory and voluntary organisations through the NR partnership and show that working together is beneficial to all.

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Membership Page – Proposed list of Coalisland and Dungannon Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Members 2016/2017

Name 1	Name 2	Organisation	Status
Francie	Molloy MP	Partnership Chair	Elected Representative
Annette	McGahan	PCSP	Statutory Representative
Brian	Duffin	CRAIC Arts Theatre	Voluntary & Community Rep
Cllr Michael	Gillespie	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kenneth	Reid	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Jim	Cavanagh	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Barry	Monteith	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Joe	O'Neill	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Pdraig	Quinn	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Walter	Cuddy	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Kim	Ashton	Councillor	Elected Representative
Cllr Clement	Cuthbertson	Councillor	Elected Representative
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