

Greater Shankill Neighbourhood Renewal Area

Annual Report
2018/19



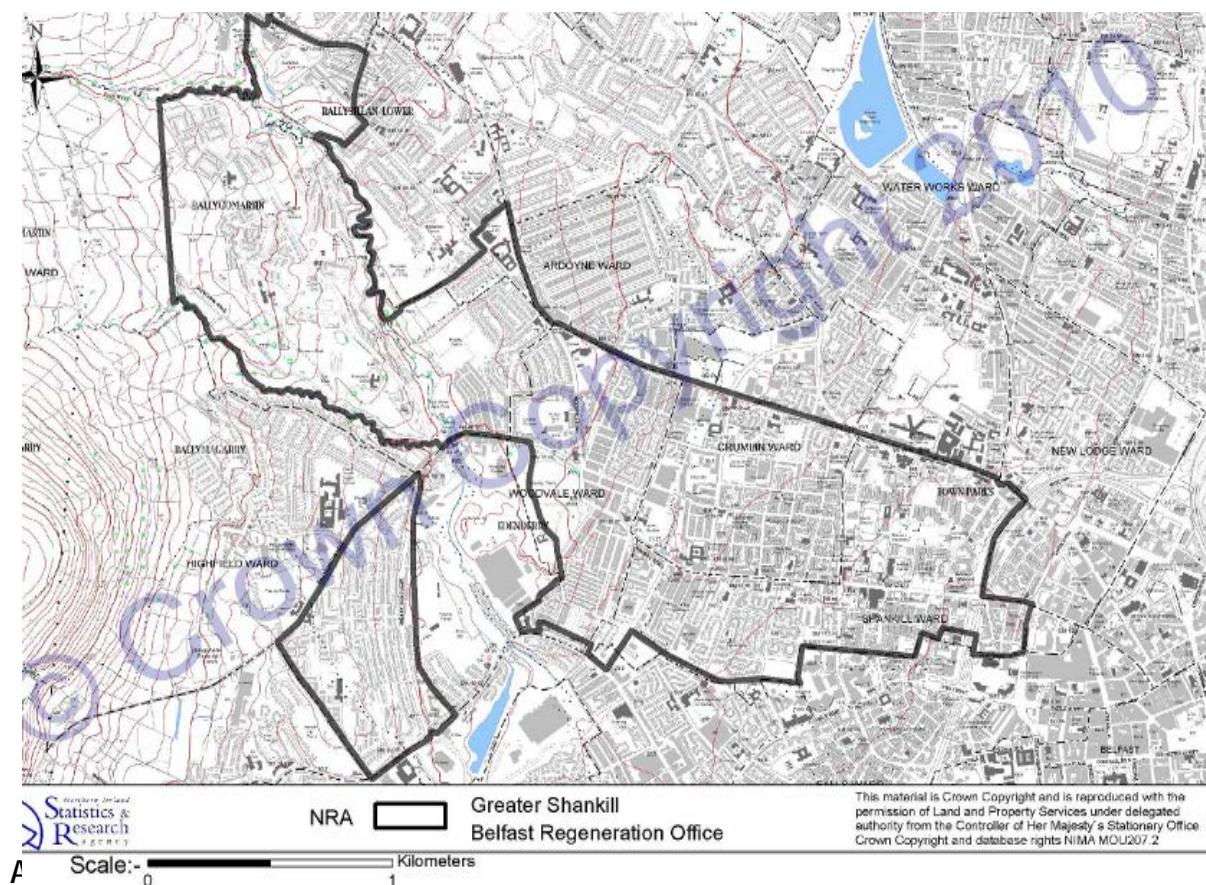
Introduction

People and Place – Neighbourhood Renewal

The Government launched Neighbourhood Renewal - People and Place in June 2003 to reduce the social and economic inequalities which characterised the most deprived areas of Northern Ireland. The Government of the day, gave a long term commitment to deprived communities to work in partnership with them to identify and prioritise their needs and to co-ordinate interventions designed to address the underlying causes of poverty. Neighbourhoods in the most deprived 10% of wards across Northern Ireland were identified using the Noble Multiple Deprivation Measure. Following extensive consultation, this resulted in a total of 36 Areas, and a population of approximately 280,000 people, one sixth of the population in Northern Ireland, being targeted for some form of intervention.

The Greater Shankill was one of those areas, it was declared a Neighbourhood Renewal area in 2007. Each Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan for the Greater Shankill takes its authority from the Greater Shankill Community Convention and is then adopted by the area's Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership and endorsed by the Greater Shankill Partnership Board, which helps coordinate its implementation, through a series of sub-groups which seeks to address issues, needs and potential problems at the local level. In 2011/12 two Community Conventions met to establish an 'Agreed Agenda' for Greater Shankill and each NRAP since then has been formatted around that Agenda, prioritising Children & Young People, Employability & Employment, Physical Regeneration & Quality of Life themes. The present Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan was agreed at a Community Convention and is constantly under review by the Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership.

Map of Greater Shankill area



The Greater Shankill Partnership Board

The Greater Shankill Partnership Board continued throughout 2018-2019 to work with groups within the Greater Shankill area. The aim of our work is to tackle the complex, multi-dimensional nature of social and economic deprivation in an integrated way through the Neighbourhood Renewal process. This process combines the work of the four sub-groups of Shankill Community Safety Network, Shankill Health Forum, Shankill Arts Forum and The Community Relations Initiative, by interlinking their work on the present Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan with the strategic objectives of Neighbourhood Renewal. This ensures that the Partnership Board is committed to working within the Neighbourhood Renewal Code of Practice. Which continues to include the four central tenets of:

1. Community Renewal - to develop confident communities that are able and committed to improving the quality of life in their areas;
2. Economic Renewal - to develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban economy; they become attractive places to live and invest in.
3. 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
4. Physical Renewal - to help create attractive, safe, sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods.

GSPB has carried forward the priority of the Greater Shankill's own Regeneration Framework which still identifies major elements for positive social change:

- The sustainable development of the community in the Greater Shankill, through the housing and environmental strategy which will complement and become part of the Belfast Agenda
- The further development and use of empty sites and improvement of the social housing stock, which will aid the creation and sustainability of the Shankill Road.
- This will also require Educational Improvement across a generation of young people, this is the aim of the Children and Young People Zone, which includes a range of other educational initiatives which are being developed and delivered by other groups across the Shankill communities.
- Enhanced economic and employment opportunities so that the Greater Shankill becomes a community where people will want to live, work and bring up their families.

Through Neighbourhood Renewal activities in the area, led by a range of initiatives, Task Groups and local organisations, the GSP seeks to support and ensure outcomes from the regeneration framework priorities are realised on the ground.

The continued need for Neighbourhood Renewal in the Greater Shankill

The latest data from the Joseph Rowntree Trust estimates that 370,000 people in Northern Ireland are living in poverty. This figure consists of:

- 110,000 children,
- 220,000 working-age adults and
- 40,000 pensioners.

This demonstrates the continuing need for the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme and clearly points to the desperate need for local devolved government to return to address this issue.

Definition of poverty used in report.



Poverty is when a person's resources are well below their minimum needs, including the need to take an active part in society. Measuring poverty accurately is difficult, with most measures providing only a partial view. The main poverty indicator used in this report is when someone lives in a household whose income, after housing costs (AHC), is less than 60% of median income, adjusted for their household size and type.

UK Poverty 2017, which looked at trends in poverty in the UK as a whole.

A food bank in North Belfast

Over the past year more than 36,000 three-day emergency food packages were handed out to people in crisis in Northern Ireland. More than 15,000 of these went to children. New statistics showed April 2018 to March 2019 to be the busiest year for food banks in the Trussell Trust's network since the charity opened.

Key points:

- Poverty among pensioners has fallen considerably over the last decade. Families with children have seen steady or falling poverty rates, but working-age adults without children are now at higher risk of poverty than ten years ago.
- Northern Ireland has higher worklessness and lower employment than elsewhere, and the proportion of people in poverty in workless households has increased slightly over time, in contrast with the UK as a whole.
- This suggests that the employment rate continues to be a major factor affecting poverty rates in Northern Ireland, and that raising the employment rate could lead to falls in poverty.
- The gap in educational attainment among richer and poorer children has narrowed slightly but remains very large.
- There are more people with no qualifications and fewer people with higher-level qualifications in Northern Ireland than in the rest of the UK.
- One in ten households in the poorest fifth in Northern Ireland faces problem debt.
- Nearly two-thirds of people in the poorest fifth are not paying into a pension, increasing their risk of future poverty.

New figures show over a quarter of children in Northern Ireland are living in poverty.

The End Child Poverty campaign made up of almost 100 organisations across civil society has published figures covering the whole of the United Kingdom, with over half of children living in poverty in certain districts. In Northern Ireland an average of 25.12% of children were living in poverty. The End Child Poverty coalition defines Child poverty by circumstances where a child is living on less than 60% of median household income, which works out at around £248 a week - although this varies depending on the number of children in a household. In Northern Ireland, Foyle topped the list of areas with the most child poverty, with 34.38% of children suffering. North and West Belfast had above average rates of child poverty. **North Belfast was 32.5% and West Belfast was 33.91% which incorporates the Greater Shankill areas**

Peter Bryson, Northern Ireland spokesman for End Child Poverty and head of Save the Children in Northern Ireland said: "Due to the extent of child poverty, children across Northern Ireland are being denied the happy childhoods and the good start in life other children take for granted. The Institute for Fiscal Studies warns that without major interventions to support family income and opportunities for low income children, the level of child poverty in Northern Ireland will increase to more than 30% by 2020.

Pensioner poverty in Northern Ireland

After Housing Costs, around 17% pensioners, are in poverty and 17% of pensioner couples living alone are in relative poverty. Pensioners without an occupational or personal pension are three times more likely to be in relative poverty compared to those with some form of occupational or personal pension. Older pensioners aged 75 years or older had approximately a quarter less income than those under 75 years and Households headed by older people were much more likely to be living in fuel poverty than other households in 2011. Poverty in later life means a miserable existence which can lead to mental ill health, social isolation and death. In response to these figures, we identified a number of individuals who were willing to undertake training to enable them to gain the basic skills to undertake a volunteering role within local groups that are engaged in the community development process in the Greater Shankill area, particularly older people's groups. Three workshops were undertaken in August and September 2018.

The course included:

- Key values that underpin the community development process
- What is volunteering? Who volunteers, What skills do they require?.
- Understanding group dynamics.
- What is a team (Together Everyone Achieves More)
- Active listening skills.
- Communication and negotiation



Belfast City Council Community Relations



Community Relations groups enjoy the 'Craic' at Belfast City Hall

Community development on the Shankill

Community development activity engaged in by GSNR Partnership Board is related to addressing Community safety and Community policing, Housing and the environment, Community health and Community Relations, Culture and identity. This develops strong and positive bonding relationships between the different sectors through the understanding of key issues, reports and sharing information. These *social* networks have increased social capital and capacity within the Greater Shankill area. They also make a contribution to creating attractive, safe, sustainable environments in one of the most deprived neighbourhoods in Belfast. As part of this activity we organised a workshop to review the Shankill Health Forum priorities. The two main aims of the Forum are firstly to address health inequalities so that the people of Greater Shankill live longer, happier lives and have adequate access to necessary and appropriate services and secondly to make links between activity on the ground and developments at a strategic level.

The review of the Shankill Health Forum

This was facilitated by Paul Hutchinson from Imagined Spaces.



The Forum provides a vehicle for local groups to:

- Learn more about each other
- Share information on training and funding
- Link with other bodies with a remit for health e.g. Belfast Trust, PHA, Belfast City Council
- Connect the local experience into planning processes at a strategic level e.g. Community planning
- Engage in consultations on health related proposals which impact on local people

The Health and Wellbeing Forum has a dual role as the Neighbourhood Renewal Task group for Health and Wellbeing.

The four main priority action areas agreed are;

- *To Promote Healthier Choices*
- *To build on and develop Early Intervention Approaches*
- *To Promote Mental and Emotional Wellbeing*
- *To Connect, Communicate and Collaborate*



It was agreed that Health Priorities in 2019 which could be linked to the Forum included:

Mental Health – of all ages from the cradle to the grave. There is still a huge stigma attached to many issues around mental health, this includes

- Suicide/Self-harm;
- Legacy issues;
- Transgenerational trauma;
- Social media- social isolation;

All of the above linked to physical and emotional health care, Chronic disease and men's health and are the framework for future health forums.

Community safety in the Greater Shankill areas

What is Community Safety?

Community safety is about feeling safe, whether at home, in the street or at work. It relates to a community's quality of life and the individual being able to pursue and obtain the fullest benefits from their domestic, social and economic lives without fear or hindrance from crime, disorder or anti-social behaviour. Everyone has a part to play in community safety be they a business, resident or visitor, male, female, young or old. It is defined as promoting the concept of community based action to inhibit and remedy the causes and consequences of criminal, intimidatory and other related anti-social behaviour. Its purpose is to secure sustainable reductions in crime and the fear of crime in local communities in the Greater Shankill areas. The Shankill Community safety Network meets on the last Wednesday of every month in the Farset Hotel on Springfield Road, all community organisations are welcome to become members of this sub group.

The Shankill Community Safety Network, work together with the police in designing strategies to impact and reduce crime and disorder. The PSNI recently held a number of training workshops to promote and develop this relationship and to enhance community safety. This took place at the Hydra training facility at the PSNI College in Steeple, Co. Antrim.



The CS Network also engages with Neighbourhood Renewal Groups in the Greater Shankill as well as members from the community, voluntary, statutory, private sector, churches and elected representatives.

Billy Drummond from Shankill Alternatives chairs the sub group. Alternatives are heavily involved in community safety issues with young people, particularly around bonfire safety and other issues. Shankill Alternatives supported young people in developing a mural to welcome visitors to the Shankill Road.

The mural itself was designed by young people who are currently working with Alternatives



Young people and Alternatives with the help of SignLink NI, unveiled the imagery on Gardiner Street, reflecting on the Shankill being a "welcoming place to all". Shankill Alternatives have been involved in a wide range of community arts and murals over the years and their latest piece is designed to welcome tourists and others from outside the community to visit the Shankill, hear its history, visit its shops and experience its culture. Nev Gallagher, youth support worker at Alternatives, said: "Greater Shankill Alternatives has been working with a wide range of communities over the years. More recently we have been helping ethnic minorities fit in to Northern Ireland. We often meet tourists who come to the Shankill to find out about our social and political history. As part of this we felt it was important to design a mural that welcomes people from all backgrounds to the Shankill Road. We hope that people will come to the Shankill, learn about our history and culture, shop on the road and build relationships with the host community. The underlying message is to welcome visitors and convey a more positive and welcoming message."

Community Relations Initiative

Promoting equality and good relations are key to improving the quality of life for everyone and making Belfast a better place to live in, to work and socialise. In Belfast the traditional divisions between Catholics and Protestants still persist. Many of our citizens continue to live parallel lives, with some communities still separated by physical barriers, (Peace walls) It is no coincidence that the poorest neighbourhoods continue to be those located in and around interfaces. This is why the Shankill Community Relations Initiative is important. Building relationships across communities is central to good relations, with work continuing to create a better future for people within the neighbourhoods of Shankill, Springfield and Falls and further afield. The SCRI is engaged in line dancing every Friday afternoon, two residentials per year it also engages people in the Houbin and Spectrum Centres on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between September and July. This year the SCRI brought over one hundred people to Glenariffe and Sligo. Below is an image of Good Relations groups from across the city meeting in Belfast City hall. On the right is Lily Mc Geough, coordinator of the Community Relations Initiative.



Anyone wishing to participate in our Community Relations activities can contact Liam at The Spectrum Centre 028 90311455

Cultural Identity Awareness Group

A group from Twaddell Avenue got together to create a wider focus group, as they wanted to learn more about culture and identity. There was a realisation that there are many different religions and cultures within Northern Ireland and the CIA group seen this as an opportunity to educate themselves on other different cultures and identities and also for a chance to educate themselves on their own Protestant cultural identity. Alternatives took them go-karting, as part of a team building exercise. It was a chance for young people and staff to bond with each other and learn more about each other. The night ran smoothly and fun was had by all with plenty of competition to see who could reach the leader board.

The group from Twaddell Bonding



Bonfire building as Culture



Alternatives has also been engaging with local bonfires with the help of their volunteers to highlight safety and develop understanding around cultural identity. Year on year we have seen big improvements with the organisers being more

responsible at bonfires. The commitment and efforts of the bonfire organisers need to be acknowledged more, instead of being constantly demonised by media and those who wish to attack an important part of community cultural expression.

One model of Cultural Identity



Shankill Community Safety Network

The Shankill Community Safety Network engages with the PSNI in designing strategies that positively impact on and reduce crime and disorder. The PSNI held this a number of training workshops to promote and develop this relationship This took place at the HHYDRA Training facility in Antrim.





Children and young people zone



The Greater Shankill Children and Young People Action Zone is the first of its kind in Northern Ireland. The five wards of Shankill, Woodvale, Crumlin, Glencairn and Highfield are among the most disadvantaged in the country. The 20-year plan aims to provide "wraparound" support, bringing together many government departments to work together in the long term and improve the prospects of young people. The aim is to support not only children but also parents to help them succeed. Four priority areas identified are education; employability and jobs; physical infrastructure and a quality of life agenda. North Belfast MP Nigel Dodds welcomed the initiative, describing it as "a red letter day for the Shankill". PUP leader and Belfast city councillor Billy Hutchinson added: "We all have a duty to improve the services that are provided to our children and young people, ensuring that they have the skills and confidence to succeed in life and employment."

There is a wealth of evidence linking deprivation, poverty and social exclusion to educational underachievement and poor educational outcomes for our children and young people. However, when that is recognised and focused learning interventions and support mechanisms are put in place, educational attainment can be enhanced even in areas of high social and economic deprivation. We need to see those intervention programmes at an early stage of a child or young person's life. It is very important to say that we can then raise the educational attainment of that child or young person. With Poverty and deprivation on the increase, the Shankill children and young people zone is more critical than ever before. North and West Belfast had above average rates of child poverty. North Belfast was 32.5% and West Belfast was 33.91% which incorporates the Greater Shankill areas.

Conclusion of Annual Report for 2018-2019

The Greater Shankill Partnership Board has positively impacted in a number of areas - young people, job creation, community relations, community safety and health information.

With increasing poverty levels it is crucial that our work continues and is properly resourced, more than 36,000 three-day emergency food packages were handed out to people in crisis in Northern Ireland. North and West Belfast had above average rates of child poverty. North Belfast was 32.5% and West Belfast was 33.91% which incorporates the Greater Shankill areas

Our community development activity has developed and increased strong and positive bonding relationships between the different sectors through the understanding of key issues, reports and sharing information. These *social* networks have increased social capital and capacity within the Greater Shankill area

Our health forum review set realistic priorities for 2019 which could be linked to the Forum these included: mental Health of all ages from the cradle to the grave.

- Suicide/Self-harm;
- Legacy issues;
- Transgenerational trauma;
- Social media- social isolation;

The Community Safety Network engages with Neighbourhood Renewal Groups in the Greater Shankill as well as members from the community, voluntary, statutory, private sector, churches and elected representatives. The Shankill Community Safety Network, together with the police are engaged in designing strategies to impact and reduce crime and disorder which will contribute to the quality of life for people.

Promoting equality and good relations are key to improving the quality of life for everyone and making Belfast a better place to live in, to work and socialise. The community relations initiative has proved very successful in bring groups and individuals together for discussions, exercise and fun.

Our activities will continue and be improved in the coming year.

Greater Shankill Neighbourhood Partnership 2017/18 Expenditure (by Strategic Objective)

The following table details current projects funded via the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment fund. It also details the 2017/18 individual spend for each project, the total amount of expenditure by strategic objective and the overall 2017/18 total expenditure in the Greater Shankill Neighbourhood Renewal Area.

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding Amount (Project allocation)	2018/19 Spend
COMMUNITY RENEWAL/ SOCIAL RENEWAL			
Belfast Activity Centre ¹	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£98,973.73	£96,512.89
Blackmountain Action Group	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£59,840.76	£56,637.93
EPIC	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£108,558.48	£108,314.39
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£44,358.08	£43,517.04
Hobby Horse Playgroup	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£49,847.73	£49,152.43

¹ Although based in the Greater Shankill Neighbourhood Renewal Area the project delivers services across North Belfast and Greater Shankill

Shankill Women's Centre	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£148,630.42	£141,781.75
Streetbeat Youth Project	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£68,133.96	£64,166.06
Extern	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£247,054.68	£241,279.33
Northern Ireland Alternatives ²	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£291,054.74	£282,161.89
Stadium Projects/ Forthspring Intercommunity Group	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£81,307.00	£79,566.35
Lower Shankill Community Association – SCOPE	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£55,947.62	£53,032.37
West Kirk Community Project	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£15,267.19	£15,118.59

² The funding provided to Northern Ireland Alternatives relates to the delivery of services across four sites, Greater Shankill Alternatives; North Belfast Alternatives; South Belfast Alternatives and East Belfast Alternatives

Belfast Community Sports Development Network ³	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£40,245.12	£40,120.12
Greater Shankill Partnership	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£133,574.24	£132,601.67
Greater Shankill Partnership co-ordinator	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£15,322.20	£14,985.61
		Allocation	Expenditure
Total Community/Social Renewal Expenditure	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£1,458,115.95	£1,418,948.42

Programme / Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Funding amount (Project Allocation)	2018/19 spend
ECONOMIC RENEWAL			
Farset Youth and Community Development – RESPECT	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£120,316.23	£120,018.69

³ This project delivers services across North Belfast and Greater Shankill area

		Allocation	Expenditure
Total Economic Renewal Expenditure	01/04/2018 – 31/03/2019	£120,316.23	£120,018.69

ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL FUNDING IN 2018/19 YEAR

Community Output Measures* - post 2011 (mid term review)	CR1 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 – Number of people participating in community bonding activities	CR3 - Number of people volunteering for community development activities	CR4 - Number of people involved in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 - Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building	CR6 - Number of projects improving 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	CR12 Number of enquiries and clients by category
PROJECT											
Belfast Activity Centre	214		67		41		31				
Blackmountain Action Group	155		74					14			
EPIC	210	200	30		16		15	4			547

Community Output Measures* - post 2011 (mid term review)											
PROJECT	CR1 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 – Number of people participating in community bonding activities	CR3 - Number of people volunteering for community development activities	CR4 - Number of people involved in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 - Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building	CR6 - Number of projects improving 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	CR12 Number of enquiries and clients by category
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society		5070	36				4	2			
Hobby Horse Playgroup / Riddell Creche		30	20				1				
Shankill Women’s Centre	420										
Streetbeat Youth Project							6	4		335	
Extern (Supporting communities) ⁴			62				22				
N I Alternatives⁵	2563		421				152	85			

⁴ The achievement of output measures by Extern relates to the delivery of services on a Citywide basis

⁵ The achievement of output measures by Northern Ireland Alternatives relates to the delivery of services across four sites, Greater Shankill Alternatives; North Belfast Alternatives; South Belfast Alternatives and East Belfast Alternatives

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Stadium Youth and Community Group / Forthspring Intercommunity Group	1009			73	54		2		2318		
Lower Shankill Community Association (SCOPE)	9			41	31		7				
Farset RESPECT programme					49						
West Kirk Community Project	191	163	28			200					

Community Output Measures* - post 2011 (mid term review)											
PROJECT	CR1 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 – Number of people participating in community bonding activities	CR3 - Number of people volunteering for community development activities	CR4 - Number of people involved in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 - Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building	CR6 - Number of projects improving 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	CR12 Number of enquiries and clients by category
Belfast Community Sports Development Network ⁶			113				10	6			
TOTALS	4771	5463	851	114	191	200	250	115	2318	335	547

⁶ The achievement of output measures by Belfast Community Sports Development Network relates to the delivery of services across North Belfast and Greater Shankill

Education Output Measures

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 attendance is measurably enhanced/improved	SR 4 - Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (secondary)	SR5- Number of people attending parenting skills development programmes	SR (Ed) 7 – Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably improved	SR(Ed)10 – Number of pupils directly benefitting from the project (Special Needs)	SR (Ed)14 – Number of young people directly benefitting from the project	SrR Ed (18)number of pupils directly benefitting from / being supported by the project	SR ED (20)Number of children and young people having access to specialist support to enhance their physical and emotional well-being	SR (Ed) 22 Increased number of people taking part in regular physical activity	SR (ed) 27 number of people engaged in parenting/skills development programmes	SR(Ed)28 - Number of adults obtaining qualification through NR Projects (accredited)
Belfast Activity Centre								236	339				
Blackmountain Action Group						22							22
EPIC													
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society													
Hobby Horse Playgroup	36				26					12			
Shankill Women’s Centre	116							37					
Streetbeat Youth Project								106					
Extern (Supporting Communities)			252								73		68
N I Alternatives					203			835	211				30

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 attendance is measurably enhanced/improved	SR 4 - Number of pupils benefiting from projects designed to improve attainment (secondary)	SR5- Number of people attending parenting skills development programmes	SR (Ed) 7 – Number of pupils whose attainment is measurably improved	SR(Ed)10 – Number of pupils directly benefitting from the project (Special Needs)	SR (Ed)14 – Number of young people directly benefitting from the project	SrR Ed (18)number of pupils directly benefitting from / being supported by the project	SR ED (20)Number of children and young people having access to specialist support to enhance their physical and emotional well-being	SR (Ed) 22 Increased number of people taking part in regular physical activity	SR (ed) 27 number of people engaged in parenting/skills development programmes	SR(Ed)28 - Number of adults obtaining qualification through NR Projects (accredited)
Stadium Youth and Community Group / Forthspring Intercommunity Group	33							682					
Lower Shankill Community Association (SCOPE)													
Farest “RESPECT” programme												9	
West Kirk Community Project													
Belfast Community Sports Development Network											3183		
TOTALS	185	0	252	0	229	22	0	1896	550	12	3256	18	175

Social Renewal - Health Output Measures

PROJECT	SR(H)1 – Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	SR (H) 2 Number of people participating in suicide prevention projects	SR (H) 3 – Number of people accessing intervention /treatment services	SR(H) 4 Number of health education awareness initiatives provided/ delivered	SR(H) 6 – Number of people benefiting from suicide prevention programmes	SR (H)10–Number of people using improved sports facilities
Belfast Activity Centre	317					
Blackmountain Action Group		0		2	20	
EPIC						
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society	8					134
Hobby Horse Playgroup						
Shankill Women’s Centre	188					
Streetbeat Youth Project				5		
Extern (Supporting Communities)		2456	197	336		
N I Alternatives						
Stadium Youth & Community Group / Forthspring Intercommunity Group	157					
Lower Shankill Community Association (SCOPE)				7	108	

PROJECT	SR(H)1 – Number of people benefitting from healthy lifestyle projects	SR (H) 2 Number of people participating in suicide prevention projects	SR (H) 3 – Number of people accessing intervention /treatment services	SR(H) 4 Number of health education awareness initiatives provided/ delivered	SR(H) 6 – Number of people benefitting from suicide prevention programmes	SR (H)10–Number of people using improved sports facilities
West Kirk Community Project	14				19	
TOTALS	684	2456	197	350	147	134

Social Renewal - Crime Output Measures

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 attending community safety initiatives	SR1(C) 4 – Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	SRC 5 – number of people participating/attending crime prevention initiatives	SR(C) 6 – Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary	SR (C) 7 Number of Victims of Crime	SR (C) 10 Number of people involved in the impact of interface issues
Belfast Activity Centre						106		
Blackmountain Action Group	285	2				135		
EPIC		5	205					
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society		2	33					
Extern (Supporting Communities)								
Hobby Horse Playgroup								
Shankill Women's Centre								
Streetbeat Youth Project						263		
Extern (Supporting Communities)		7				82		
N I Alternatives	843	207	5201	60		2090	943	

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 attending community safety initiatives	SR1(C) 4 – Number of crime prevention initiatives implemented	SRC 5 – number of people participating/attending crime prevention initiatives	SR(C) 6 – Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary	SR (C) 7 Number of Victims of Crime	SR (C) 10 Number of people involved in the impact of interface issues
Stadium Youth & Community Group / Forthspring Intercommunity Group								
Lower Shankill Community Association (SCOPE)						75		
Farset “RESPECT” programme		5	47			61		
West Kirk Community Project						47		
TOTALS	1128	228	5486	60	0	2859	943	0

Physical Renewal Output Measures

PROJECT	PR2 - Area of land reclaimed and made ready for development	PR3 – Area of land improved and made ready for development	PR4 – Number of traffic calming schemes	PR5 – Number of buildings improved	PR8 – Number of projects improving community facilities	PR11 – Number of people/ Volunteers involved in environmental improvement projects
Blackmountain Action Group						57
EPIC						
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society						
Shankill Women’s Centre						
Extern (Supporting Communities)						
N I Alternatives						
Stadium Youth & Community Group / Forthspring Intercommunity Group						
Conway Street Youth Centre						
Welcome Community Facility (BCC)						
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society						
Northern Ireland Alternatives (Project)						
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	57

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 specific training	ER6 - Number of people receiving non job specific training e.g. first aid	ER14 Number of people attaining a formal qualification from participation in adult education	ER15- Number of FTE jobs safeguarded/created
Belfast Activity Centre						2.5
Blackmountain Action Group						2.2
EPIC						3
West Belfast Athletic and Cultural Society						1
Hobby Horse Playgroup / Riddell Creche			2			2.2
Shankill Women's Centre	8	0	122			6.5
Streetbeat Youth Project			27			3
Extern (Supporting Communities)				10		4.8
N I Alternatives					116	8.8

Stadium Youth & Community Group / Forthspring Intercommunity Group			13			4
Lower Shankill Community Association (SCOPE)						2.2
Farset "RESPECT" programme				52		4.2
West Kirk Community Project						1
Belfast Community Sports Development Network				211		1
TOTALS	8	0	164	273	116	46.4

Greater Shankill Neighbourhood Partnership Conclusion

In the 2017/18 financial year, **Greater Shankill Neighbourhood Partnership** total overall spend was **£1,538,967.11**

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

Community Renewal/

Social Renewal **£1,418,948.42**

Economic Renewal **£120,018.69**

Physical Renewal **£0.00**



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