

Inner East

Neighbourhood Renewal Area

Annual Report
2019/20



Northern Ireland
Statistics and Research Agency



Department for
Communities

An Roinn
Pobal

Department for
Commonities

www.communities-ni.gov.uk

Inner East Neighbourhood Renewal Area Annual Report 2019-2020



DfC
Department
for Communities
www.communities-ni.gov.uk

**EAST
SIDE
PARTNERSHIP**

Contents

Section	Heading	Page no.
1	Neighbourhood Renewal: Beginnings and History	3
2	Inner East Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Background and Membership	4-6
3	The Context: Inner East Belfast	7
4	Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership Action Plan	8
5	Inner East Neighbourhood Renewal Funded Projects	18
5.1	Ballymac Friendship Trust – Community Development	18
5.1 (ii)	Ballymac Youth Development	29
5.2	East Belfast Community Development Agency	38
5.3	Lagan Village Youth and Community Group	76
5.4.	Short Strand Partnership	116
5.5	Short Strand Community Forum	124
5.6	Oasis Recall – Good Morning South and East Belfast	137
5.6.1	Oasis – Caring in Action	143
5.7	Walkway Community Association	150
5.8	Willowfield Parish Community Association	166
5.9	East Belfast Community Counselling Open Door Project	172
5.10	Eastside Partnership – Delivering Effective Regeneration Locally and City-Wide	181
5.11	5.11 Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator	198
5.12	Conclusion	203
	<i>Appendix 1 Budget Profile by Neighbourhood Renewal Theme</i>	204
	Appendix 2 Summary of Neighbourhood Renewal Outputs By Group and Themes	215
	Appendix 3 Inner East Action Plan	216

1. Neighbourhood Renewal Beginnings and History

Background

In June 2003, Government launched “People and Place – A Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal”. This long-term (7-10 year) strategy was designed to target those communities through Northern Ireland suffering the highest levels of deprivation. Neighbourhood Renewal is a cross government strategy, which aims to bring together the work of all Government Departments in partnership with local people to tackle disadvantage and deprivation in all aspects of everyday life.

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 (1 person in 6 in Northern Ireland), being targeted for intervention. The areas include:

- 15 in Belfast
- 6 in the North West (including 4 in Derry/Londonderry)
- 15 in other towns and cities across Northern Ireland.

Neighbourhood Partnerships were established in each Neighbourhood Renewal Area (NRA) as a vehicle for local planning and implementation. Each Neighbourhood Partnership should include representatives of key political, statutory, voluntary, community and private sector stakeholders. Together, they have developed vision statements and action plans designed to improve the quality of life for those living in the area.

The **four strategic priorities** for Neighbourhood Renewal, identified by DfC are:

- Community Renewal – to develop consistent communities that are able and committed to improving the quality of life in their areas
- Economic Renewal – to develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban economy
- Physical Renewal – to help create attractive, safe and sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods
- Social Renewal – to improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods through better coordinated public services and the creation of safer environments

2. Inner East Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership

Background

Established in March 2005, the Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership (IENP) has met regularly to carry out the task outlined in the Department for Communities (DfC) 'People and Place' document: 'to develop an Action Plan for Neighbourhood Renewal for the area'. IENP covers the Short Strand, Lower Newtownards Road, Albertbridge Road, Albertbridge/Beersbridge, The Mount, Woodstock Road and Lower Ravenhill Road areas in East Belfast. These areas are contained within the four Inner East electoral wards of Island, The Mount, Ballymacarrett and Woodstock and they are representative of the two main traditions/communities working on a cross-community basis to address regeneration.

The IENP identified high level objectives, which it believed were fundamental to addressing the four strategic priorities in Inner East Belfast. These objectives then formed the basis of action planning and an outline action plan was produced in November 2006. The action plan has been refined and improved since then as a result of targeted consultation with relevant government departments, Belfast City Council, local community organisations and a series of open community meetings across the area. The most recent review took place in June 2018 and continual updates were assessed by IENP members on a thematic basis in IENP meetings throughout 2019 and at January 2020 meeting before COVID caused meetings to be suspended.

It should be noted that members of the Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership and subgroups all signed up to and abide by the Neighbourhood Renewal Code of Practice, Guiding Principles and subsequent subgroup terms of reference.

Membership

To take forward the Neighbourhood Renewal programme for the area, Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership (IENP) was established in 2005 to oversee the development and delivery of the action plan. From April 2019 to March 2020, the Partnership was composed of 28 members, which included representatives from the local community, voluntary organisations, elected representatives, and statutory organisations. It met monthly with facilitation and administration services being provided by the Neighbourhood Renewal Coordinator at EastSide Partnership.

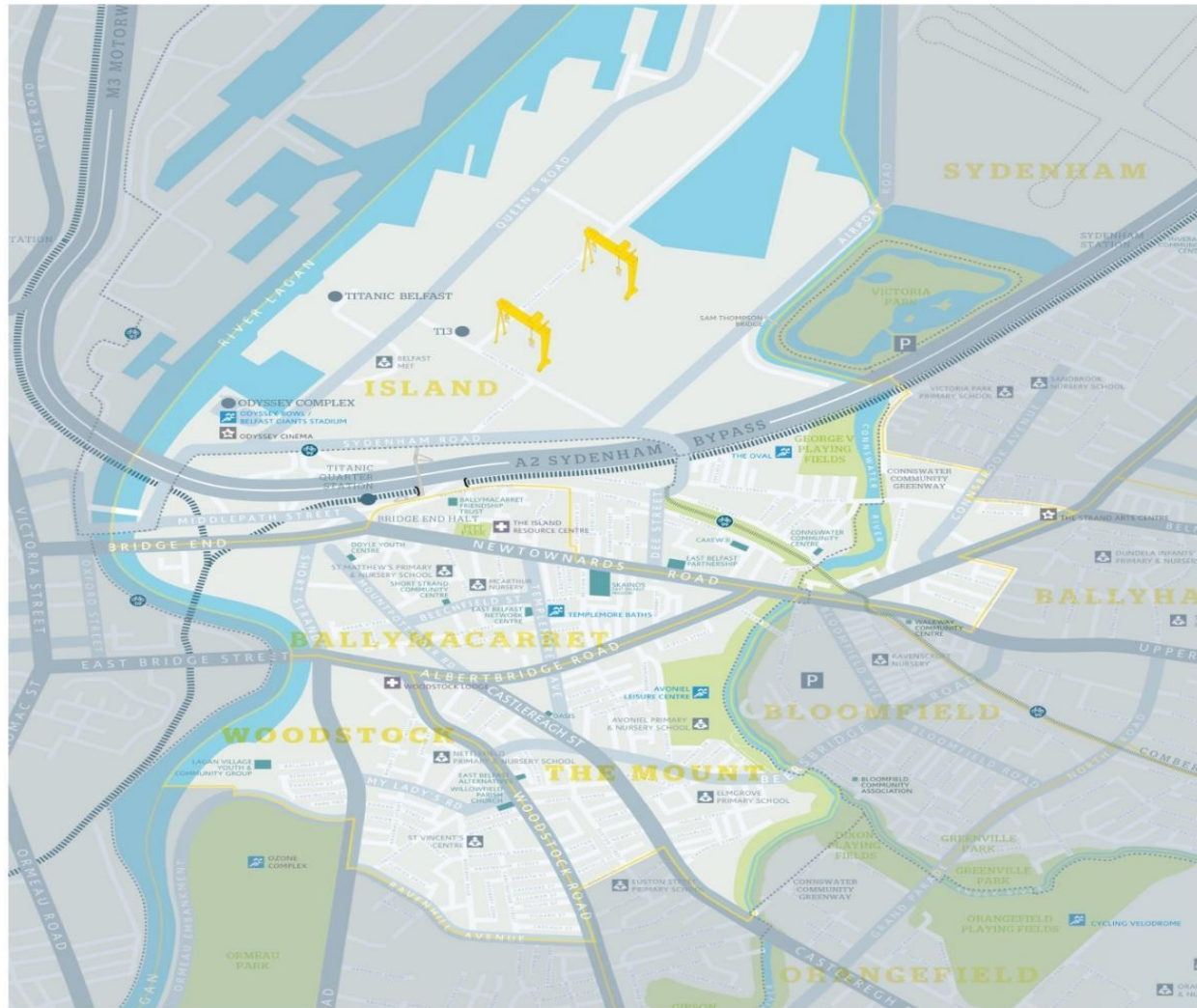
Name	Agency	Sector
Michael Briggs*	EBCDA	Community
Rachael Davidson	Walkway Centre	Community
Sammy Douglas	Eastside Partnership	Community
Mervyn Gibson	Westbourne Pres. Church	Community
Rosheen Heath	Short Strand Women's Group	Community
Stephen Cruise	Oasis	Community
Bernie McConnell	Short Strand Community Centre	Community
Heather McMurray	Carew Family Centre	Community
George Newell	Lagan Village Y & C	Community
Karen Purdy	Bloomfield Community Assoc	Community
Gareth Beacom	Charter NI	Community
Maurice Kinhead	Eastside Partnership	Community
Ken Humpries	Eastside Partnership	Community
John Kyle		Politician
David Armitage		Politician
Mairead O Donnell		Politician
Jim Rodgers		Politician
Chris Lyttle		Politician
Geraldine Millican	BRO	Statutory
Jacqueline Adamson	BRO	Statutory
Gabi Mornhinweg	BHSC Trust	Statutory
Jenny Oliver	Belfast City Council	Statutory

Name	Agency	Sector
Suzanne Garret	Dept of Justice	Statutory
Pauline Smart	Ed. Authority	Statutory
Michael Hogg	Ed. Authority	Statutory
Paul Mc Combe	NIHE	Statutory
Wayne Irvine	Urban Villages	Statutory
Davy Moore	PSNI	Statutory

3. The Context: Inner East Belfast

Inner East Belfast is part of the East Belfast electoral constituency. The constituency is less deprived than others in Belfast. Inner East Belfast, nonetheless, contains clusters of intense deprivation. The area includes four 'Super Output Areas' (S.O.A.s) which appear in the top 10 per cent of the most deprived SOAs in Northern Ireland, in respect of the overall measure (NIMDM 2017). Ballymacarret and The Mount endure intense levels of *deprivation*, particularly in relation to educational disadvantage, health deprivation and crime and disorder.

Map of Inner East Neighbourhood Renewal Area



Inner East

 
Neighbourhood Renewal area

4. Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership Action Plan

The Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership agreed the following Vision Statement in August 2005:

“Inner East Belfast will be transformed into a safer, attractive, healthier community in which people choose to live, learn, work and invest.”

The most up-to-date Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership’s action plan can be found in Annex 1.

a. Physical Renewal – Context

Three of the Inner East wards remain within the ten worst in NI in relation to Noble’s living environment domain. The poor quality of housing within the private sector, difficulties accessing mortgage finance and the shortage of social housing have combined to put additional pressure on young people trying to get onto the housing ladder. The need for social housing is indicated in the fact that in five wards in Belfast East, housing benefit claimants exceed 20 percent, in contrast to the Northern Ireland average of 11.0 per cent. While the Neighbourhood Partnership has welcomed the positive influences that the regeneration of the city centre and the ambitious developments of the Titanic Quarter, and refreshed plans for the Sirocco site etc. they are acutely aware of the remaining need for these developments to provide real benefits for people in Inner East. The Neighbourhood Partnership established a ‘Sirocco Waterside Working Group in 2018 to meet with developers and investors who were seeking planning permission to begin development of the Sirocco site. The Neighbourhood Partnership has become increasingly alert to the risk of ‘gentrification’ in relation to built environment and wishes to ensure that all physical developments do no harm to nearby disadvantaged communities, avoid exacerbating inter-community tensions and, where possible, provide benefits for those communities. The Working Group continued to meet and submitted a paper to Belfast City Council Planning Department in November 2019 outlining concerns in relation to Air Quality; Employment opportunities; Housing and Accessibility.

The more visible change in Inner East over recent years in relation to the physical environment has been as a result of investment from BRO, the Urban Villages initiative, Belfast City Council and various other funders. Examples of projects in 2019-20 include the launch of the EastSide Greenways concept plan which included enhancements of the Comber Greenway along Ballymacarrett and Bloomfield Walkways with funding and support from Urban Villages, DfI and Belfast City Council.

Commuter and recreational use of new paths and bridges, such as the Sam Thompson Bridge, continue to rise. The CCG project team has proactively engaged with local communities throughout all development processes to ensure community ownership and involvement. The considerable physical benefits are having an impact beyond the area adjacent to the river. An evaluation report developed by the CCG and QUB has demonstrated the positive impact the project is having on local communities.

Well-attended festivals and events on the open spaces along the Comber and Connswater Community Greenway have enlightened all sections of the public to the opportunities for recreation and commuting use. C.S. Lewis Square has become a focal point for diverse community celebrations and events. The engagement of local community activists and political representatives has helped to ensure that these developments remain largely free from vandalism or defacement. Belfast Rapid Transport System ('The glider') has embedded itself along one major arterial route in east Belfast supporting physical and social connectivity. It remains uncertain how many benefits will accrue for the inner-city inhabitants from the BRT project, especially those who do not live close to its route.



Harding Memorial Primary School to C.S. Lewis Square. The children had created some fantastic drawings for a C.S. Lewis Festival Art Competition and they came to show their work and visit the characters that inspired them.

The strategic priority areas for the physical regeneration of Inner East Belfast agreed in June 2018 are;

- Establishment of improved physical links with Titanic Quarter and the City Centre
- Increased provision of good quality affordable housing
- Development of open space/derelict sites
- Strategic co-ordination of physical improvements across the Neighbourhood Renewal Area.
- Effective application of the BCC Investment Fund to support strategic interventions.

- Strategic Development of Templemore Avenue to support new civic facilities.
- Comprehensive regeneration of Hollywood Arches.
- Improved accessibility to railway/rapid transport network.
- Development of the Greenway network and component parks through the EastSide Greenways concept plan.



Bloomfield Community Association playgroup for carrying out a litter pick

The opening of the Sam Thompson Bridge has continued to provide a new gateway into the NRA from Titanic Quarter; with approximately 1k crossings a day. The opportunities to connect and provide benefits for communities within the Neighbourhood Renewal area are extensive. The Neighbourhood Partnership is committed to ensuring that every opportunity is taken to add value to the Greenway project for residents of the NRA. More broadly the Action Plan recognises the importance of improving all our open spaces throughout the area and ensuring that appropriate levels of community and recreation facilities are available to all the NRA residents.

b. Social Renewal – Context

The effective delivery of the key public services of education and health remains a critical factor in the success of the Neighbourhood Renewal Action Plan. Effecting change in the agencies charged to deliver the main body of these provisions is a considerable challenge. It is an alarming fact that 68% of local school children receive free school meals.

The Inner East Neighbourhood Partnership's objectives for Social Renewal, revised in June 2018, were identified as:

- Increased provision for Adult Education.
- Consolidation and improvement of Primary School provision in the NRA.
- A shared vision and strategy for Health Improvement in the NRA, leading to residents of the NRA living longer, healthier lives.
- Integrated planning for education across agencies and schools.
- Raising the value of education – improved engagement of parents / children and schools.
- Increased provision and support for early years provision and after-school groups
- Strategic co-ordination of family support services in the NRA.
- Development and improved collaboration of the Youth sector.
- Ensure accessible and early referrals made to support services where appropriate.
- Improved access to high quality advice, advocacy and relief services for residents in the NRA.

The East Belfast Health Framework continues to deliver outcomes relating to five priority themes: Healthy hearts; Healthy bodies; Healthy minds; Healthy relationships; Healthy neighbourhoods. Members of the Neighbourhood Partnership remain committed to ensuring that their programmes are aligned with the Framework as appropriate, and that groups within the NRA are working collaboratively on this shared purpose. Moreover, members of the Neighbourhood Renewal

are also contributing to various stakeholder groups. The Scaffolding Project has developed considerably and plays an important role in ensuring many disadvantaged children enjoy greater nutritional health. See more below.

The Health Hub in the Network Centre continues to provide local individuals, groups and organisations information about local health programmes and services. The NP remains committed to supporting the work of health forums in Inner East; the East Belfast Health Forum and the Mental Health Forum.

People in Inner East continue to be challenged by poverty. Universal Credit and the 'PIPS' process continue to intensify the difficulties impact of many disadvantaged individuals and groups that intervene to assist. Early signs are that these 'welfare reforms' are having a devastating impact upon many local lives. The NP is committed to new cross-cutting initiatives aimed at improving information sharing and collaboration around advice services and crisis provision.

The IENP has seen the establishment of the aforementioned Scaffolding Project, a collaborative group that addresses the impacts of poverty. The Project unites representatives from twelve agencies which provide crisis responses, family support services and programmes for health and well-being. A Scaffolding Project Steering Group has guided the development of the Project. The Scaffolding Project Co-ordinator has established effective partnerships with community activists, statutory agency representatives and funding agencies, and programmes continue to evolve which address poverty.

By taking a strategic and collaborative approach the project works to maximise the resources of organisations on the Scaffolding Pathway and within the wider community, and seeks to deliver effective measures focusing on families, food and fuel. Outcomes are achieved under three key actions to alleviate, sustain and prevent poverty.

Project activities which aim to alleviate the impact of poverty include the Summer Food Programme (Holiday Hunger), School Uniform scheme and Fuel Crisis Fund.

The ethos of the project is to work in partnership to sustain provision of support such as the crisis fund, and develop new interventions. Ongoing engagement with community helps inform understanding of need and supports solution focused outcomes. In 2019/2020 Scaffolding collaborated with 3 community organisations to co-design a cookery and skills programme ie, Cookery Club at the Larder. This programme aimed to address food insecurity while developing skills and knowledge to cook nutritious family meals on a budget. The programme was very successful and offered a model for ongoing use.

Making progress in relation to educational attainment and aspiration remains a significant challenge and whilst some real progress has been made in the NRA as inequalities in education in east Belfast remain extremely high. Therefore the focus continues to be on raising aspiration and improving attainment – 2019 -20 was the final year of the Belfast East Community Education Project funded by TEO. Support was provided for a series of 10 week after -school programmes to support children’s literacy targeted at P6/P7 children. An Easter School for 110 young people and community based GCSE revision. Parenting programmes included the 14 week Incredible Years Programme, 2 x 6 week school readiness programmes. Families Connect and Parenting Ni courses. Other significant events included the STEM

Summer School., the Annual Reading Fair in Skainos and the Literacy Day at C.S. Lewis Square.

Providing more collaborative and efficient youth provision in the NRA remain a priority and EBCDA continues to provide co-ordination for the East Belfast Youth Practitioners Forum. The Forum provides an opportunity for youth workers to share good practice and skills, ensures that staff employed in this area are supported and well trained and work is coordinated more effectively. They have continued to undertake successful collaborative projects during 2019-20, and begun the process of developing a long-term youth work strategy for the NRA.



Samba in the park with BeatnDrum from the Eastside Arts Festival

c. Community Renewal - Context

The Neighbourhood Partnership has acknowledged that a key challenge within community renewal is to continue to build participation and the capacity of local communities to become more involved in significant elements of decision-making. While there are several community-based groups in the Neighbourhood Renewal area whose work is recognised as very effective, there remain neighbourhoods where little is development work happening, and new groups struggle to get established in what a community sector is already struggling for resources. An additional challenge is the interface where

at times the pressure on local people is immense. This exacerbates the difficulties imposed by disadvantage and deprivation.

The IENP's objectives for community renewal were identified as:

- Building leadership
- Building trust and creating confident communities
- Addressing community division and building cohesion
- A commitment to maximising participation
- Cooperation
- Recognising quality
- Sharing resources

The Neighbourhood Partnership is committed to ensuring that all communities have equal access to opportunities arising from Neighbourhood Renewal and other key government programmes aimed at improving quality of life for people in disadvantaged communities. Without well informed and connected local leadership some communities are at a distinct disadvantage. Key groups supported within the NR programme contribute significantly to keeping residents connected to developments and benefitting from new opportunities. The Social Investment Fund Community Capacity Building Project managed by EBCDA provided TNP members with new opportunities for training and development. This project was independently evaluated as having high impact and won an award for Innovation.

The importance of addressing issues associated with the Interface has been referred to earlier as part of the physical renewal agenda under Neighbourhood Renewal. The Neighbourhood Partnership is acutely aware that improving relations between the communities along the interface will be the key to success. There remain some very marginalised communities on the interface. Provision has been made in the action plan to secure resources to support joint activities and programmes between the communities on the interface. The Department of Justice representative on the IENP has a remit to address interface issues and has been exploring the development of several projects to this end in 2019-20.

The final action outlined within the Community Renewal theme relates to local delivery of the Belfast Community Safety Partnership Strategy. While considerable resources are being deployed in the area for community safety initiatives and community safety staff; communication is at times poor and not all communities within the NRA could articulate their issues. The NP plans to work more closely with Belfast City Council on this issue to ensure that activities supported are both well targeted and link effectively with other local projects and plans. The EastSide Greenway Manager also raises any issues of concern at the East Belfast District Policing and Community Safety Partnership.



Volunteers out on the Greenway regularly helping keep it litter & graffiti free

d. Economic Renewal - Context

Inner East Belfast was historically the location of Belfast's major manufacturing industries. This is no longer the case and the area experiences disproportionately high levels of unemployment within East Belfast. Ballymacarrett and The Mount are placed within the 10% of worst wards in NI and Woodstock and Island are well within the 20% of most deprived places. Income deprivation is also evident throughout the NRA.

The 2011 Census indicates that average weekly earnings within East Belfast are the lowest in the city, with a difference of forty-five pounds per week between the East Belfast average and that found in West Belfast. This suggests that while the level of employment in East is good in relative terms, the nature of that employment may be characterised by more part-time and low paid work when compared with other places. The Census also illustrated that 20.72% of unemployed people were aged 50 or over in East Belfast compared to 16.71% in North, 14.32% in South and 13.10% in West. This suggests that there is a large pool of people living in East Belfast who could benefit from reskilling and an employer base that welcomes older workers.

The Employment East programme which aimed to help people living in East Belfast build the skills and experience they need to get a new or better job, or to start up their own business has come to an end in 2018-19. East Belfast Mission hosts the Belfast Works ('Lemis Project'), an employability programme funded by the European Union. During 2019-20 it assisted 405 unemployed and low-skilled people to find future employment and enable them to compete in the marketplace or to move up in their chosen career path. Over course of two years over 300 people in East Belfast have been placed in work. During this project's life The IENP has kept up to date with this programme through regular progress reports and ensures that appropriate links are made.

The IENP recognises that elements of economic renewal could be better connected in terms of employability and economic development. There have been several attempts to support a more collaborative approach to employability and economic development, with limited success. However, the NP recognises that there is a need for this to continue, particularly due to the ending of investment in the Employment East programme. The NP plans to support more inter-agency working to enhance the delivery of economic development within the NRA.

The IENP's objectives for economic renewal were identified as:

- Creating opportunity for investment and increasing prosperity
- Maximising employment potential
- Undertaking a skills audit
- Articulating barriers to employability including transport and childcare
- Taking a proactive approach – possibly using a model of economic 'hubs' in key places
- Ensuring that appropriate Further and Higher Education opportunities exist

A group involving traders based in Holywood Arches continues to maximize the opportunities arising from the development of the Greenway, CS Lewis Square and the Visitor Centre. ESP continues to work closely with the Urban Villages initiative and DfC to explore developments such as a shipping container hotel. The importance of developing the Social Economy within the NRA has high priority in the Action Plan.

While a significant number of people are employed within the social economy sector there are concerns that many groups are unaware of opportunities and incentives that lie within this sector. The work of East Belfast Social Enterprise Hub seeks to tackle this. The Hub is promoted amongst IENP groups.



Late Lewis outdoor show in C.S. Lewis Square

5.12 Conclusion

This report shows the full range of support and development work that is happening in Inner East Belfast. Underlying the statistics are thousands of lives improved through education, healthier lifestyles, emotional support and family support.

The first 'lockdowns' occurred at the end of the reporting year and subsequent reports will tell more of the story as to how community and voluntary organisations were able to provide rapid, relevant service provision in the face of a pandemic which has blighted so much of our social, economic and cultural life. This ability to respond is in no short measure due to the fact that there is a community infrastructure which Neighbourhood Renewal has been supporting since its inception. The current review of Neighbourhood Renewal will hopefully take this response into account and maintain, and develop, the vital community infrastructure, networks and partnerships which underpin a resilient society which is able to act quickly in the face of adversity and promote public health messages which protect us all.

Appendix 1 Budget Profile by Neighbourhood Renewal Theme

Community Renewal Expenditure

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Amount (Project Allocation)	2019/2020 Actual Spend (as at 31/03/20)
EBCDA Community Development Collaborative Project	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£182,876.32	£182,200.44
EBCDA Youth Collaborative Project	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£93,357.49	£87,769.72
East Belfast Community Counselling	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£22,383.55	£22,383.55
Willowfield	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£17,876.54	£17,876.54
Oasis	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£13,792.32	£8,427.22
EastSide	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£32,272.18	£32,272.18
Community Renewal Total		£364,449.83	£350,929.65

Social Renewal Expenditure

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Amount (Project Allocation)	2019/2020 Actual Spend (as at 31/03/20)
EBCDA Community Development Collaborative Project	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£60,958.77	£60,958.77
EBCDA Youth Collaborative Project	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£23,339.37	£23,339.37
East Belfast Community Counselling	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£18,206.24	£18,206.24
Willowfield	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£8,938.27	£8,938.27
Oasis	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£6,896.16	£6,896.16
EastSide	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£32,272.18	£32,272.18
Social Renewal Total		£150,610.99	£150,610.99

Economic Renewal Expenditure

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Amount (Project Allocation)	2019/2020 Actual Spend (as at 31/03/20)
EBCDA Community Development Collaborative Project	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£3,0479.38	£3,0479.38
East Belfast Community Counselling	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£6,068.75	£6,068.75
Willowfield	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£2,979.42	£2,979.42
Oasis	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£2,298.72	£2,298.72
EastSide	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£32,272.18	£3,2272.18
Economic Renewal Total		£74,098.45	£74,098.45

Physical Renewal Expenditure

Programme/Project	CFF Funding Period	CFF Amount (Project Allocation)	2019/2020 Actual Spend (as at 31/03/20)
EBCDA Community Development Collaborative Project	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£30,479.38	£30,479.38
EastSide	01/04/2019 – 31/03/2020	£40,340.22	£4,0340.22
Physical Renewal Total		£70,819.61	£70,819.61
Total		£659,978.90	£646,458.70

Appendix 2 Summary of Neighbourhood Renewal Outputs By Group and Themes

Summary of Outputs Social Renewal - Health

Projects	SR(H) 1 - Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyles projects	SR(H) 3 - Number of people accessing intervention/tre atment services. Target	SR(H) 4 - Number of health education awareness initiatives.	SR(H) 6 - Number of people participating in suicide prevention projects
Ballymac Friendship Trust – Community Development	113		5	
Ballymac Friendship Trust -Youth	65		4	
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development	610		64	
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development	313	169	10	
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Youth	157	31	55	
Oasis Recall – Good Morning South and East Belfast			229	
Oasis – Caring in Action	25	53	1	
Walkway Community Association	153		6	
Willowfield Parish Community Association	135			
East Belfast Community Counselling Open Door Project		111		111
Eastside Partnership – Delivering Effective Regeneration Locally and City-Wide	1000			
Total	2571	364	374	111

Summary of Outputs Social Renewal – Crime Prevention

Projects	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 events	SR(C) 4 – Number of Crime Prevention initiatives implemented	SR(C) 6 - Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion diversionary programmes.	SR(C) 10 - Number of People involved in dealing with impact of interface issues.
Ballymac Friendship Trust – Community Development			151	4		
Ballymac Friendship Trust -Youth		3	87		69	5
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development					168	
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development	142		168	15		
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Youth	120	9	167		175	58
Short Strand Partnership		2				
Oasis Recall – Good Morning South and East Belfast	229					
Walkway Community Association	136			4		
Eastside Partnership – Delivering Effective Regeneration Locally and City-Wide		10			110	
Total	627	24	573	23	522	63

Summary of Outputs Social Renewal – Education

Projects	SR(Ed) 1 - Number of childcare nursery school places created safeguarded. (Nursery and after schools)	SR(Ed) 5 - Number of people engaged in parenting skills development programme	SR(Ed) 6 - Number of Pupils directly benefiting from the project. Target	SR(Ed) 14 - Number of young people directly benefiting from the project	SR(Ed) 16 - Number of young people having access to specialist support to address assessed need
Ballymac Friendship Trust -Youth				66	
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development				288	
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development	75	76			
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Youth				110	44
Short Strand Community Forum	40	40			
Oasis – Caring in Action	82	68			
Walkway Community Association	36			33	
Willowfield Parish Community Association		50			
East Belfast Community Counselling Open Door Project			111		
Total	233	234	111	497	44

Summary of Outputs - Community Renewal

Projects	CR1 - Number of people participating in community relations projects	CR2 - Number of people participating in Community Bonding Projects Target	CR4 - Number of people engaged in unpaid voluntary work	CR5 - Number of people receiving training in community development skills/capacity building
Ballymac Friendship Trust – Community Development	53	1430	50	
Ballymac Friendship Trust -Youth	140	666	45	
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development	208	215	250	70
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Youth	135	34	106	
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development			34	39
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Youth	73	139	17	19
Short Strand Partnership	31	21		
Short Strand Community Forum	135	83	60	17
Oasis Recall – Good Morning South and East Belfast			2	
Oasis – Caring in Action			21	
Walkway Community Association	288	956	57	5
Willowfield Parish Community Association			24	5
East Belfast Community Counselling Open Door Project			44	
Eastside Partnership – Delivering Effective Regeneration Locally and City-Wide		6000	70	
Total	1063	9544	780	155

Summary of Outputs - Community Renewal

Project	CR7 - Number of community voluntary groups supported	CR8 - Number of community relations projects supported.	CR9 - Number of people that are involved in projects that promote shared space.	CR10 - Number of people using existing community facilities.
Ballymac Friendship Trust – Community Development	6	6		1041
Ballymac Friendship Trust -Youth		5		
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development	23	12		11725
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Youth		6		
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development	33	21		450
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Youth	10	8	87	
Short Strand Partnership	14		42	
Short Strand Community Forum	76	135		858
Oasis – Caring in Action				429
Walkway Community Association	8	4		498
Total	170	197	129	15001

Summary of Outputs - Community Renewal

Project	CR11 - Increase percentage of residents who say they are aware of community facilities in the area	CR12 - Number of enquiries and clients by category	CR13 - Total Number of Beneficiaries	CR16 - Number of direct Referrals to support other services
Ballymac Friendship Trust -Youth	24%			
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development	5%			
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development	10%			
Short Strand Community Forum	7%			
Oasis Recall – Good Morning South and East Belfast		72	229	
Oasis – Caring in Action	5%			
Walkway Community Association	15%			
Willowfield Parish Community Association			252	91
East Belfast Community Counselling Open Door Project		615	144	
Total	11%	687	625	91

Summary of Outputs – Economic Renewal

Project	ER4 - Number of people receiving job specific training	ER6 - Number of people receiving non-job specific training. Target (200) East Belfast Community Development Agency	ER13 - Number of new existing childcare places supported to facilitate training or employment.	ER14 - Number of people obtaining a formal qualification from participation in adult education	ER15 - Number of FTE Safeguarded
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Community Development	85	56			14
East Belfast Community Development Agency - Youth	54	61			4
Lagan Village Youth and Community Group - Community Development		34			4
Short Strand Partnership			21		7.5
Short Strand Community Forum		42	48	88	
Oasis Recall – Good Morning South and East Belfast					1.5
Oasis – Caring in Action			88		
Walkway Community Association	17	18			
Willowfield Parish Community Association					1
East Belfast Community Counselling Open Door Project					2.2
Total	156	211	157	88	34.2

Summary of Outputs – Physical Renewal

Project	PR1 & 2 - Area of land improved for open space ready for shared space	PR 4 - Number of new builds
Short Strand Partnership		84
Eastside Partnership – Delivering Effective Regeneration Locally and City-Wide	2	3
Total	2	87



Department for
Communities

An Roinn
Pobal

Department for
Communities

www.communities-ni.gov.uk

