Item 1

11th June 2024

GLASGOW COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP.

Minutes of meeting held on 13th February 2024, by video conference.

Present: Councillor Anne McTaggart (Chair); Bailie Anthony Carroll; and Councillor Jill Pidgeon, Glasgow City Council; Area Commander David Murdoch, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service; Dougie Taylor, Third Sector Interface Network; Jennifer Anderson, Wheatley Housing Group; Martin Boyle, Glasgow Colleges' Regional Board; Fiona Moss, Glasgow City Health and Social Care Partnership; Sharon Kelly, Skills Development Scotland; and John Binning, Strathclyde Partnership for Transport.

Apologies: Councillor Richard Bell, Glasgow City Council; Stuart Patrick, Glasgow Chamber of Commerce; Chief Superintendent David Robertson, Police Scotland; Garry Williamson, Scottish Enterprise; and Des McNulty, Glasgow University.

Attending: D Brand (Clerk); M McGinty, J Sherry and G Tonner, Glasgow City Council.

Minutes of previous meeting approved.

1 The minutes of 5th September 2023 were submitted and approved.

Glasgow Community Planning Partnership Governance Framework – Membership update noted.

2 There was submitted and noted a report by the Director of Legal and Administration providing an update regarding membership of this Partnership, advising

(1) that Chief Superintendent David Robertson had replaced Chief Superintendent Mark Sutherland as the representative for Police Scotland;

(2) that Group Commander Craig Campbell had replaced Group Commander Kevin Murphy as substitute representative for Scottish Fire and Rescue Service; and

(3) of the current membership of the Strategic Partnership, as detailed in the report.

Local Outcomes Improvement Plan – Approved.

3 With reference to the minutes of 5th September 2023 when this Partnership approved the Executive Group's request to submit proposals for a refreshed Local

Outcome and Improvement Plan (LOIP), to a future meeting of this Partnership, there was submitted a report by the Head of Policy and Corporate Governance outlining the refreshed LOIP (the Glasgow Community Plan) for the period 2024-34,

(1) advising

(a) that throughout this process there had been broad agreement on the future direction of the Partnership, with current person-centred work to tackle family poverty and improve public health coming through as clear priorities for all partners;

(b) that the proposed local outcome was family poverty and reducing poverty and inequalities in Glasgow's communities;

(c) of proposals to submit amendments to the Governance Framework to a future meeting that reflected the priorities in the draft Local Outcomes Improvement Plan/Glasgow Community Plan; and

(d) of proposals that Sector Partnerships and Sector Senior Officer Groups be withdrawn from the Governance Framework, thus providing space for informal and productive arrangements to develop what meets local needs and to address all priorities; and

(2) detailing, in the appendix to the report, the GCPP Glasgow Community Plan 2024-34 that provided an overview of the enablers to assist the achievement of the proposed priority local outcomes, and outlined how the Partnership should organise itself to ensure good outcomes and effective decision making.

After consideration, the Partnership approved the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (the Glasgow Community Plan) 2024-34.

Review of the thriving places approach – Update noted – Request to Chief Officer, Glasgow City Health and Social Care Partnership.

4 There was submitted a report by the Chief Officer, Glasgow City Health and Social Care Partnership detailing the findings of the review of the Thriving Places approach and proposed next steps, advising

(1) that this Council and partners had a long tradition of working at a community level to address poverty, and that the most recent approach, entitled 'Thriving Places', commenced as a 10-year phased programme as part of Glasgow's Community Planning Single Outcome Agreement in 2013;

(2) of the changes that had occurred since 2013, which prompted consideration of what impact Thriving Places had;

(3) of statistical information that had been captured since 2015 in 4 of the neighbourhoods that had designated Thriving Places within the adult-health and well-being survey;

(4) that each thriving place had developed Locality Plans, and set a series of annual and longer term outcomes, which were area specific and had been developed with local organisations and residents covering 9 common themes;

(5) that a review of progress had been completed during 2023 which outlined the outcomes that had been achieved, those on target to be achieved and those which had not progressed;

(6) that stakeholder engagement had taken place which led to the completion of a single survey response, and that the findings had tentatively suggested that there were dimensions of the Thriving Places approach which had succeeded with the reorientation of the relationship between public services, anchor organisations and community members;

(7) that the 2 key principles at the core of the new community plan that aimed to tackle poverty by sharing opportunities, wealth and power more equally, were to be people-centred and place-based;

(8) that place-based approaches were not a stop/start commitment, and all Community Planning Partners would work with key organisations in the neighbourhoods that had been Thriving Places to consider transition arrangements where the neighbourhood had been prioritised for future place-based support; and

(9) of the next steps to be undertaken in the transition process to a refreshed place-based programme in a selection of neighbourhoods, as detailed in the report.

After consideration, the Partnership

(a) noted the key findings of the Thriving Places evaluation; and

(b) requested that further recommendations on the next phase of place-based work be submitted to the Executive Board for its consideration in due course.

Glasgow's child poverty pathfinder – Update noted etc.

5 There was submitted a joint report by the Chief Executive and the Chief Officer, Glasgow City Health and Social Care Partnership (GCHSCP) providing an update on the work of Glasgow's Child Poverty Pathfinder, and the opportunities to strengthen the city approach to child poverty afforded by a refresh of the Local Outcome Improvement Plan, advising

(1) that in February 2022, organisations with a role in supporting children and families had come together to discuss child poverty in Glasgow, and following

a series of intensive workshops, collated details on the successes and ongoing challenges to the effective delivery of child poverty interventions;

(2) of statistical information in relation to the number of children living in various stages of poverty, which remained significantly higher than the statutory target of less than 10% of children in relative poverty by 2030;

(3) that Glasgow had committed to a Child Poverty Pathfinder funded through the 'Best Start, Bright Futures – Child Poverty Action Plan', and working alongside colleagues from the Scottish Government, the Pathfinder had focused on delivering a No Wrong Door (NWD) model that would identify and address barriers to systemic change, and improve the wellbeing of children and young people as demonstrated by the child poverty target;

(4) that the Pathfinder had worked with services and organisations across the third sector and Registered Social Landlord sectors to co-produce a NWD model that worked best for Glasgow, with almost 130 organisations having pledged their commitment to shaping this approach to date;

(5) that exploratory work with services, such as the Family Support model implemented by the GCHSCP Children & Families Service, and Glasgow Helps had demonstrated the potential that could be achieved through intensive person-centred work, and that by developing an infrastructure of person-centred support, systemic change could be secured and better delivery of outcomes for the city's people and organisations could be achieved;

(6) that detailed analysis of poverty across the city had been refreshed and updated using previously unavailable additional data, that had added greater accuracy to the understanding of poverty in the city, and that the newly created Child Poverty Dashboard provided key analytics to inform understanding of both breadth and depth of the child poverty challenge;

(7) of the next stages in the process to create momentum for targeted but significant change for families in poverty;

(8) that work would take place to engage across the community planning partners to determine the specific activities required to undertake targeted action in these communities in order to secure significant preventative or early intervention outcomes across the city; and

(9) that the Community Planning Partnership would work collaboratively, supported by the Child Poverty Pathfinder, to develop a single performance management framework for the city.

After consideration, the Partnership

(a) noted the report; and

(b) considered the opportunities for alignment of the child poverty ambition across the Partnership and individual organisations.

Glasgow Health Determinants Research Collaborations – Update noted etc.

6 There was submitted a report by the Head of Business Intelligence regarding the award of National Institute for Health & Care Research funding to this Council and its partners to set up a Health Determinants Research Collaboration (HDRC) in Glasgow, advising

(1) that the purpose of the HDRC was to develop capability and capacity within the Council to make better use of data and research in decision making on the wider determinants of health, such as employment, housing, education, and the physical environment;

(2) that the overall award was £5.25m over 6 years starting from 1st January 2024, and that the first year's funding, which was approximately £250k, would focus on the project set up and onboarding of key partners and stakeholders to develop a shared vision and action plan for the remaining £5m over subsequent years;

(3) that the Glasgow HDRC (GHDRC) was a collaboration of 3 organisations, namely this Council, University of Glasgow and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Health Board, along with 2 existing partnerships, the Glasgow City Health & Social Care Partnership, and the Glasgow Centre for Population Health;

(4) of the key deliverables of the GHDRC in the initial development year from 1st January to 31st December 2024, which would be delivered over 3 workstreams, namely governance and management, research-policy integration model and engagement and culture change; and

(5) of the governance and management structures, as detailed in the report.

After consideration, the Partnership noted the

(a) report; and

(b) governance arrangements.