Item 11

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Glasgow Community Planning Partnership
Southside Central Area Partnership

Report by Head of Policy and Corporate Governance

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2022/23 AREA BUDGET - ANNUAL REPORT

Purpose of Report:

To provide the Area Partnership members with a summary of the evaluation reports submitted by projects funded by the Area Budget in 2022/23.

Recommendations:

The Area Partnership is asked to note the contents of this report.

1. 2022/23 Area Budget allocation

1.1 The Southside Central Area Partnership was allocated £87,342 during 2022/23.

1.2 A full breakdown on the projects that received funding in 2023/24 was provided at the last meeting of the Area Partnership.

2. Area Budget Evaluations

2.1 As part of the Area Budget monitoring and evaluation process, 10% of projects funded would be selected to submit an evaluation report on how the funding was used, the impact of the funding and how the funding met the Area Partnership's Investment Priorities.

2.2 The criteria for the selection of projects was as follows:

- All organisations that had not previously received Area Budget funding
- All organisations that received an award of over £5,000
- A random selection of projects to make the number of projects up to 10% of projects funded

2.3 The appendix to this report provides details on how many awards were made, including the number made under delegated functions along with a summary of the projects that submitted an evaluation form.

3. Recommendation

3.1 The Area Partnership is asked to note the contents of this report.

Appendix 1

Southside Central Area Partnership Budget 2022/23

Budget: £87,342	**Allocated: £87,253**	**Unallocated: £89**

Total Number of Awards: 17	**Awards under delegated authority: 3**	**Awards to GCC/ALEOs: 5**

Client/Project	**Evaluation Submitted by Deadline Y/N**	**Summary Findings** (please include how the project contributed to the investment priorities and the impact on the community and the wider area). Please also include any information relevant to breach of conditions of grant e.g. non/late submission of documentation or amendments.
Govanhill Baths Community Trust	Y	Summary of Project Govanhill International Festival and Carnival (GIFC) is an anti-racist, annual arts event. The festival has grown over the years to include a Govanhill Book Festival, a Children's Festival, Street Music Festival and Film Festival. All hosted under the umbrella of GIFC, this year saw the involvement of over 40 community groups and organisations in the parade and 31 festival partners. We partnered with 31 other local organisations to deliver 65 events, taking place over 13 days, with an estimated 5,000 attendees between August 2nd – 14th. The Arena concert held on the 5th August was very well attended by 450 people while maintaining safety and distancing measures. The rest of the Carnival boasted two bouncy castles, face painting, henna painting, a marquee of stalls from local community groups, activist campaigns, and local charities. It's estimated that around 3000 people attended the Carnival throughout the day either by joining us for the Parade, marching in solidarity in a celebration of diversity and against discrimination, or in Queen's Park for the concert and community gathering.

		<u>Impact of project</u> Festival Highlights and comments from attendees and participating groups to testify to the impact and scope of GIFC 2022: ● 65 arts, culture or heritage events taking place over 13 days ● 31 Festival Partners ● Over 40 different community groups took part in the Parade and Carnival ● The addition of 'This is Not A Craft Market' to the Govanhill Carnival at Queen's Park was a great success with the craft sellers reporting their best sales of the year ● GAMIS led this year's film festival, featuring 11 events across two venues; the outdoor cinema at the Batson Lab and in the New Phoenix Cinema ● 5 book events boasting the highest number of attendees of the Govanhill Book Festival since it began ● On our 21st anniversary year, we were delighted to launch our beautiful Occupy! Occupy! Occupy! banner by local artist Amelia Rowe at the Govanhill Carnival to celebrate the occupation of Govanhill Baths by the Save Our Pool campaign ● 11 talks and discussions taking place in physical spaces ● A Roma Fashion show in Govanhill Park organised by Romano Lav with over 800 attendees throughout the day ● The Govanhill People's Pantry, with support from Kin Kitchen, put together an outdoor community meal on Carfin Street with help from over 15 volunteers and over 65 people in attendance. ● The Govanhill Community Market took over the Batson Lab to share a diverse programme; celebrating Scotland's Year of Stories 2022 with talks, performances and food exploring migration. Comments from participating groups and attendees of the Govanhill International Carnival and Parade: 'Great to celebrate at Govanhill International Festival and Carnival parade, the inclusion and diversity of people who make Glasgow and commemorate how much value everyone brings to our communities.' - Maryhill Integration Network, Community Group

		‘It raises the profile and dignity of the marginalised and by doing so, shuts the daft racists right up! It increases intercultural and intergroup understanding, respect, and appreciation.’ - Carnival Attendee Feedback from evaluations showed that over half of the attendees of the two-week festival attended the Govanhill Carnival and Parade. The most frequently used words by respondents about the Carnival were: ‘Community’ ‘Celebration’ ‘Proud’ ‘Wonderful’ ‘Diversity’ <u>Investment Priorities</u> Education Inequality This year we were delighted to launch our beautiful ‘Occupy! Occupy! Occupy! Banner by local artist Amelia Rowe celebrating 21 years since the Govanhill Baths community occupation. The banner proudly led the parade and was a talking point at the community stalls, educating those about the heritage of the area and the occupation of Govanhill Baths, the longest occupation of a public building in British history. The Festival and Carnival put an important emphasis on heritage and the opportunity to access high quality visual arts/music in our local Area and held numerous events which discussed how we catalogue, archive and articulate working class history for future generations but also for the new and existing communities who have immigrated and settled in Govanhill in recent years. Safer Communities The expansion of the Carnival through a broadening of our partnerships with other local community organisations allowed us to work collaboratively to celebrate the diversity, culture, and heritage right here in Govanhill. This also helps create more cohesive, integrated, and safer communities. This unifying two-week event builds community capacity and pride which pushes back against negative perceptions in and out with the area because it is inclusive and seeks to give everyone an equal opportunity to access and engage with our events, and to put on their own events too. It ensures that everyone feels they belong here and counteracts racism, scapegoating, and divisive

		othering which has historically played a part in inciting hate crime, discrimination, and division within our community. Fairer Communities The Carnival Parade was the most inclusive and diverse yet, working with over 40 different groups united against racism and with more than 1500 people marching on the Parade in solidarity. We had the most diverse line up of concert acts looking to draw inspiration from the many different migrant communities who have settled in Govanhill over the years including the Irish community, the Roma community and those from the African diaspora. <u>Spend</u> £5000
Bike for Good	N	No evaluation received.
Glasgow Rowing Club	Y	<u>Summary of Project</u> This money was used to purchase a coxed four for Glasgow rowing club. This boat will be used to come with the relatively large number of new members coming in to the sport from the local area. We are still to run our summer learn-to-row program (August 2023). Following this, the new boat purchased will form a cornerstone of the new members training and progress into the sport. <u>Impact of project</u> This essentially is a pivotal piece of equipment to facilitate the progress of the new members coming in to the sport. <u>Investment Priorities</u> The development of a richer healthier local community through the use of sport. The steady growth of the club and sport facilitates and encourages more members of the local community to get involved and develop their health further <u>Spend</u>

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<tr><td>Inhouse Event Solutions</td><td>Y</td><td><u>Summary of Project</u>

The programme delivered a detached and outreach youth work service supported by a street sports programme over 20 weeks in Pollokshields and Govanhill aimed at young people aged 11-18 who are not currently engaged in youth work and who fit into the following priorities:
- Young people who are on the fringes of anti-social behaviour
- Young people who are experiencing mental health issues (potentially as part of the pandemic)
- Young people who are educationally underachieving (potentially because of the pandemic)
- Young people who are at transition points in their education journey.
Youth workers provided support, information and advice to young people and provides referrals to other youth work organisations who provide activities that support their learning including into accredted youth work opportunities.
The programme was coordinated by Glasgow LIfe and delivered in partnership with other members of the two local networks - YCSA, Streetwise and Community Renewal (Roma Youth Project). Overall 3 sessions a week took place in Govanhill and 2 sessions a week in Pollokshields. An additional street sports session took place weekly for part of the programme, Three pop-up youth events were also delivered over the course of the programme featuring activities for the young people to do and opportunities to seek information on topics such as health and wellbeing, employability and safety.

<u>Impact of project</u>
<table><tr><td>The programme engaged with a total of 1,941 young people aged 11-25 over the course of the streetwork interventions. The majority of these (986) were aged 12-15 with the next highest total in the age grouping 16-18 (654). Young people received information on a range of topics with the greatest number of interventions given as follows (top 5): Topic Intervention</td><td>Rank</td></tr></table></td></tr>
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		<table><tr><td>Education/School</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Careers/Employment</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Leisure</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>Health and Wellbeing</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>Further Education</td><td>5</td></tr></table> <u>Investment Priorities</u> Southside Central - The programme supported organisations efforts to support young people to get the most out of the educational opportunities available to them (both in school and in the community) and connected the hardest-to-reach young people with appropriate opportunities including supporting them to design appropriate interventions for themselves and their peers. It contributed to providing a more safe environment and changing the behaviour of young people in relation to their environment. <u>Spend</u> £8070 (pro rata multi application)