



Item 8

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Glasgow Community Planning Partnership

Calton Area Partnership

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2017/18 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 2017/18.

Recommendations:

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

1. 2017/18 Area Budget allocation

- 1.1 The Calton Area Partnership was allocated £60,351 during 2017/18.
- 1.2 A full breakdown on the projects that received funding in 2017/18 was provided at the last meeting of the Area Partnership.

2. Area Budget Evaluations

- 2.1 As part of the review of the Area Budget, it was agreed that 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.

Springburn/Robroyston Area Partnership Budget 2017/18

Budget: £60,351	Allocated: £60,351	Unallocated: £0
Total Number of Awards: 30	Awards under delegated authority: 5	Awards to GCC/ALEOs: 1

PRN	Client/Project	Evaluation Submitted by Deadline	Summary Findings
041/17	Helenslea Hall – New Flooring	No	£5,000 was awarded to replace the flooring in the main hall. Due to the surface being unsafe, only part of the hall floor was used, therefore the floor resurface allowed the local users of the centre the use of the full hall. The re-surfacing of the hall allows more groups to access the space.

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088/17	Yomo – Youth Health Champs	Yes	<p>Calton Area Partnership contributed £1,054 to a North East wide programme to recruit 24 new young volunteers from across the North East to become Youth Health Champs. The training focussed on poverty and how it affects mental and physical health. The young champs delivered 46 workshops across the area to 552 young people. 12 young people completed a Youth Achievement Award whilst the others are receiving support to complete their award or a Dynamic Youth award if under 14 years.</p> <p>The project has impacted in several ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The programme has increased the awareness of key health topics to young people across the area • All the health champs have shown a change in behaviour towards their own health • Local schools, youth and community groups have access to this peer education sending key health and wellbeing messages to young people • The health champs have increased their confidence and delivered teamwork skills • Young people have increased their qualifications as a result of their volunteering, and feel proud and a bigger sense of belonging to their community • Young people have improved pathways to employment and greater knowledge of employment opportunities within Education, NHS, community work and the local community.

			<p>Improving Health and Wellbeing was identified as the Area Partnership priority. The Health Improvement team was able to share its training and resources with the young people which enabled the young people to deliver health and wellbeing information to their peers and encourage healthier life choices. Young people's awareness around mental health issues has been increased and they have been encouraged to discuss this issue in an open and safe environment. The health champs were supported to update their CVs to recognise their increased skill development and achievements. 3 young people were supported with work placements.</p>
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260/17	PEEK – Let's Play	Yes	<p>£4,000 was allocated to deliver 5 weekly weekday play sessions in Calton (Green Street), Gallowgate (Slatefield Street), Bridgeton (Dale Street), Barrowfield (Barrowfield Street) and Dalmarnock (Melbourne Place) and 1 play taster session per week in a local primary school (St. Anne's, Dalmarnock, Sacred Heart and St. Michael's) from 15th January – 30th March 2018.</p> <p>Let's Play is a diverse and stimulating programme of outdoor play provision that is delivered in the hearts of communities using playgrounds, parks, streets and open spaces which utilises their Play Ranger model.</p> <p>The 'Play Ranger' will also help children to use their imagination and creativity whilst they play contributing to their social, emotional and physical development.</p>

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237/17	Yomo	No	<p>£1,710 was awarded to deliver a youth club at St. Mungo's Academy from December 2017 – March 2018. The sessions took place 5:00pm on a Thursday night.</p> <p>They successfully engaged up to 22 young people with 14 attending most weeks. These young people engaged weekly and 10 completed their Dynamic Youth Award for their attendance with 10 more working on them. All young people were under 14 and will progress on to Community Achievement Awards over the summer and Youth Achievement Awards after the summer, once they are 14 years old. 10 of these young people attended all of the spring training programme at YoMo and received training on peer education, LGBT awareness and community budgeting.</p> <p>Young people have got involved in creating a community health day by bidding to the Spirit of Calton fund and are now planning a day where the local community will come together to try/play disability sports. They presented their idea at a public event in the Calton Heritage and Learning Centre to a host of community groups and where successful for £500 to take their plans forward.</p> <p>8 young people have now started volunteering at YoMo in a Health Champ, Peer Education or Young Grant Maker role.</p> <p>The group and have all completed their Lifting & Handling training to allow the young wheelchair user to access more of YoMo services.</p>

			<p>They have been successful in a "Cash Back" grant to continue the group for 12 months. They will continue to recruit young people into volunteering roles through this group for the benefit of the Calton Ward and the wider North East area. They are working with partners to continue to provide interesting and interactive workshop for these young people we are looking to get more local partners to support in the development of the group.</p> <p>The following outcomes have been achieved:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Young people have increased their qualifications and have certificates to show their volunteering within their local communities.• Young people feel proud and have expressed a bigger sense of belonging to the community through their volunteering.• Young people are happy to get involved in their community and to be positive role models for their peers.• Young people have the opportunity and a positive safe environment where they can express themselves and develop ideas for the benefit of the local community and themselves.
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275/17	Parkhead Citizens Advice Bureau – A Lot of Rooms for Improvement	Yes	<p>£2,610 was awarded to decorate and refurbish their premises. The grant has allowed them to replace old worn out chairs for their clients and also fix heating to make the waiting area and rooms more comfortable. This has helped create a welcoming environment to their clients who can be extremely vulnerable.</p> <p>They strive to make a positive difference in people’s lives through tackling poverty, promoting social justice, supporting volunteering and encouraging learning and development.</p> <p>They provide a rights-based, quality-assured advice service for around 2,000 residents each year, many of whom are struggling on a low income, facing eviction or repossession of their property, experiencing ill-health or disability, dealing with unmanageable debt or facing the loss of a job.</p> <p>The majority of the problems people asked for help with relate to social security benefits. In 2017/18 they dealt with over 7,500 issues of which:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits - 50% • Debt, Finance and Charitable Support 20% • Utilities 7% • Housing 5% <p>Other common issues were employment and legal issues. With regards</p>

			<p>to benefits, their top advice and representation assistance was for Personal Independence Payment and Employment Support claims. The welfare reform measures have created extreme worry and distress for vulnerable people in the community who have had benefit wrongly removed or refused but have had them restored or upgraded after bureau intervention and assistance.</p>
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309/16	North East Health Improvement Team – Schools Relationship Drama	Yes	<p>Funding of £900 was awarded to deliver a drama performance on the theme of healthy relationships ('Gold Stars and Dragon Marks') to Dalmarnock Primary and St. Anne's Primary. The programme was delivered to 14 primary schools across the North East and overall, around 1,000 children took part.</p> <p>As a result of the programme, teachers have reported that they were more able to raise the topic with pupils and that the programme provided a safe and age appropriate way to do so. Some teachers were also more aware of support organisations available. The programme has also equipped teachers to respond to any child protection concerns.</p> <p>The investment priorities were met as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve health and wellbeing – by raising the issue of domestic abuse, the programme reduces tolerance of it and encourages those who experience it to seek support. Education professionals are also better able to support children and families • Community safety – as families experiencing domestic abuse are unsafe within their own homes, they are able to be signposted to sources of support. The issue of bullying is also addressed within the programme and children are encouraged to tell a responsible adult if this is happening to them

			<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Services for children and young people – through the staff training element of the programme, education staff are supported to be aware of possible signs of abuse and sources of support that can be accessed.
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357/17	The Village Residents Group – Provision of Neighbourhood Watch Signs	Yes	<p>£377 was awarded to purchase neighbourhood watch signs. 20 Neighbourhood watch signs have been purchased and erected in different locations, on lampposts, throughout the 'Athletes Village' in Dalmarnock. 100 fence plaques were also purchased and are were distributed to residents throughout The Village to be displayed in individual properties. Neighbourhood Watch Scotland also included 100 free window stickers which are also being distributed.</p> <p>It is hoped that being part of a Neighbourhood Watch scheme will promote community cohesion, a sense of being part of a local community and a genuine 'looking out' for one another culture. Residents are being encouraged to join the scheme and details have been shared on the 2 community notice boards, the Nextdoor website that many residents are on and also via the communications from the Residents group. It is too early to assess the impact of joining the Neighbourhood watch scheme as it may take a few months or even years to see the true impact.</p>

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468/16	Eco Drama – Out to Play	Yes	<p>£1,000 was awarded to deliver an arts-based outdoor learning programme in Dalmarnock Primary School.</p> <p>Out to Play brings arts-based outdoor learning sessions into primary schools and encourages children's connection to nature and academic attainment through outdoor learning. It also advances teacher skills in this area through Continuous Professional Development sessions and a resource pack:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,438 pupils aged 5-11 across 4 participating Glasgow schools (Battlefield, Dalmarnock, Chirnsyde and Merrylee Primary Schools) participated in an outdoor learning residency, each receiving 7 weekly sessions. • 378 outdoor learning sessions were delivered in total. • 54 class teachers participated in a residency, including receiving training and support in delivering their own arts-based outdoor learning session. • 97 teachers from 25 further schools across Glasgow attended a CPD session to learn new techniques in delivering arts-based outdoor learning. <p>Outdoor sessions were run by 2 experienced Drama Artists, focusing on the role of storytelling and drama within outdoor learning. This unique</p>

		<p>combined focus is one that many schools had little to no experience in and gave them inspiration to implement these techniques with future classes. Participating children and class teachers were encouraged to view the outdoors as a valuable learning space and to encourage a deeper connection with nature. These outdoor sessions advanced several outcomes including improving academic attainment in relation to learning for sustainability, bringing children closer to nature, and improving children's creative, personal and social skills through active participation in drama and storytelling.</p> <p>7 weekly sessions led by the Drama Artist enabled teachers to increase their knowledge and understanding in using drama and storytelling techniques in an outdoor session. 4 Continued Professional Development (CPD) sessions were delivered by the Drama Artists for 54 participating teachers within the 4 partner schools. Sessions offered support and guidance to teachers ahead of planning their own creative outdoor learning session in week 5, developing their ideas, skills, knowledge and understanding in utilising drama and storytelling within outdoor learning.</p> <p>A further 5 CPD sessions were delivered to an additional 97 teachers from across 25 Glasgow Primary Schools, sharing ideas, skills, resources and best practice from the Out to Play project.</p> <p>Their 2015 Resource Pack was distributed to all 151 participating teachers to further assist them in their outdoor learning journey. A new second edition detailed Resource Pack is currently being created to share techniques from the 2017 residencies and to further engage and encourage outdoor learning using interdisciplinary techniques in the education system.</p>
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020/17	Glasgow Humane Society – Boathouse Feasibility Study	Yes	<p>£3,018 was awarded to undertake a feasibility study of the Boathouse and the space adjacent to the society's house.</p> <p>The study was aimed at updating original work completed in 2011. It looked at the accommodation needs for the future and provided a reduced size of building with drawings and a report to support the funding requirements in the coming years ahead. In addition this required inputs not only from an architect but an engineer and quantity surveyor. It analysed where best to place the required building either along the riverbank or immediately adjacent to the Society's house within Glasgow Green. They now have a set of costed drawings with which they can now start to introduce to funding agencies for hoped support in providing new facilities to continue the ongoing work of the Society.</p> <p>At present, the Society has no suitable available space to hold their meetings. They would like to provide more training but are limited with again no suitable facilities for visitors. They have also a considerable amount of historic artefacts which are not available for members of the public to view. At present they use a very old portacabin, assorted steel containers and a concrete panel building which is well beyond its lifespan situated up and down stream of the main boathouse. Not only is it unsightly but functions poorly.</p> <p>The feasibility study has given them a vision for the future which would impact significantly on the delivery of services to members of the public.</p>

		<p>If they can successfully fund raise on the back of this work then they will have facilities which can reinforce the Area Partnership priorities.</p> <p>The Society are routed in community values and the possibility of creating better facilities in order them to serve the residents of Glasgow. Without an upgrade they cannot really offer proper training at the Boathouse . This is important, as they wish to engage with more young people in water safety. They would also like to extend their volunteer base so creating space which can accommodate visitors easily is important. Better facilities means less time making do and moving towards the proactive nature of community safety with local people at its heart.</p> <p>The history of the Society should not be overlooked and as part of the study, they have examined how they can integrate a considerable online and object archive into the new facility. It's a story worth telling and has its roots firmly within local communities having been constituted in 1690.</p>
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072/17	Outward Reach – Youth Training Hub	Yes	<p>£3,383 was awarded to purchase equipment that will be used to establish a youth recruitment hub at Bridgeton Community Learning Campus.</p> <p>They have been working with the Robertson Trust in Glasgow as they have been supporting them with their IT equipment and the training rooms, they were also working from Bridgeton Community Learning Campus as they have the space for meetings and training. The main aim was building and developing the training super market and outward reach websites to platform the training courses.</p> <p>The website is designed specifically for charities, Social Enterprises, Training Providers and SME's Companies. The key value lies in the digital fundraising tools integrated into the Outward Reach website that allow them to maximise the revenues they generate from the Outward Reach website.</p> <p>They will work on a commission fee from each training course that is sold from the web-portal. they will also be working with SME's to deliver a highly trained work force to support the business. The businesses in return will be charged a membership fee to assist with staff and the everyday running of the business. All money generated from the courses and the membership fee will be invested back into the charity to support staff and the running costs of the charity.</p> <p>The Outward Reach Training Supermarket provides integrated</p>

		<p>economic and social development skills rooted in the communities they serve, improving the employment opportunities of individuals and giving businesses a highly trained workforce.</p> <p>Their training programmes have been designed to enable individuals to be ready for work with the qualifications and the personnel development support required for their chosen sector. Outward Reach also aims to link individuals with employers that have genuine vacancies and a commitment to developing their staff through industry recognised qualifications.</p> <p>The main target group are young people, as they are looking for the young talent to be placed onto the young apprenticeship programme. They have been building on the networks for the transport industry to allow the young talent to have the opportunity to build their career path.</p> <p>With their training providers, they specialise in unique training programmes to meet the legislative requirements needed to assist people back into the work place.</p>
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093/17	The Rooms – Refurbishment	No	<p>£4,872 was awarded to purchase IT equipment and refurbish the premises.</p> <p>The project funded the installation of safety flooring and re-painting of all internal areas to improve a very tired and well used premises. The project provided the opportunity to re-launch their provision with a gathering (9am to 12 midnight) which on the day attracted users from all over Glasgow who return to their areas and communicate their positive experience and market our services. The premises are more welcoming and has improved the user friendly atmosphere, offering 12 steps support groups a more positive environment, especially for new users.</p> <p>The Room's provides support to over 1,000 people per week who attend meetings and take steps to recover from problematic drug and alcohol use. They provide support with a non judgemental place of safety and act as a drop-in centre with basic IT available to help there service users form filling, housing and benefits.</p>

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118/17	Calton Community Association – Community Consultation Event	Yes	<p>£2,450 was awarded to deliver a community consultation family day.</p> <p>They held a Galacon (Gala Day/Consultation) on Saturday, 30th September 2017 within Elcho Gardens for the residents of Calton with between 75 - 100 people in attendance. This included activities, food, and entertainment for all. They also undertook a consultation with all residents who attended the day to collect information on what they would like to see change in the area and what the problem areas where.</p> <p>This gave all the residents in the area a voice which is being heard and not ignored. The benefits in which it gave to the area was that the community came together which has not happened in a long time.</p> <p>Furthermore, the project provided residents with the opportunity to speak out about the issues, fears and concerns that they have to people who listen. After this project, various organisations have been dedicated in trying to make Calton a safer and better place to live.</p>