

Govan Thriving Place



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Welcome to Govan Thriving Place

Thriving Places was introduced in Govan to help improve the quality of life of people who live and work here. This can mean trying to improve health and wellbeing, community safety, education, employment, income, housing, the local environment or access to services. It can also mean encouraging local involvement in decision making.

A key part of Thriving Places is providing services with people, not to people. This means engaging with communities using a grass roots approach to deliver the right services in order to address the right local needs.

Govan Thriving Place is in the early stages of development and has no formal structure as yet. This will be developed over the following months.

This 10-year plan will tell you more about what Thriving Places is doing in Govan. It is based on consultation with local people over the last year. This is a living plan, which means that it will change as more local people get involved and the work progresses.

Local communities have to be meaningfully involved for the plan to work. Without local communities and our partners working together we cannot achieve what the plan sets out. A formal structure for Govan Thriving Place has yet to be set up, but this will be done over the next year with the involvement of local people.

This plan should be relevant for people who live and work in the local area and there are plenty of opportunities to be involved in different ways. This could mean setting up or joining a community group, joining a club, attending meetings, volunteering or just telling us what you like or what you would like to change about the local area.

Govan is made up of a mix of people and a number of communities. This means children and young people, older people, people from a variety of ethnic backgrounds and religions, disabled people and people with mental health issues. Sometimes people from these groups are less involved in community activities and often less likely to be consulted in planning processes. It is important that the views of these diverse groups are included in the plan too. This means that the plans will represent the views and needs of the widest range of people in the community.

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Why This Plan Matters

The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 was passed to help communities have more say in decisions that affect them and to be empowered to do more for themselves, where appropriate. For example, the Act enables community groups to take ownership of or run a local community centre.

The Act also requires Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs) to produce Locality Plans with local people for areas that are disadvantaged in some way, including health and wellbeing, access to services, housing, community safety, employment, income or education. Locality Plans have to set out local priorities (based on consultation with people who live in Govan), what improvements are planned and when these improvements will be made. If you live or work in the local area you have the right to be involved in the work associated with the Locality Plan. CPPs are required to publish progress reports on Locality Plans every year. This is the Locality Plan for your area. It tells how we will improve the quality of life here over the next 10 years, working in partnership with local communities.

All Community Planning partners are required by the Act to work with communities to achieve the goals identified in this plan. This includes Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, Glasgow Life, Glasgow City Health and Social Care Partnership, Historic Environment Scotland, Scottish Enterprise, the Scottish Sports Council, Skills Development Scotland and Strathclyde Partnership for Transport. There are many other local organisations which are part of Govan Thriving Place, some of which are highlighted in this plan.

Life in Govan

Govan Thriving Place covers an area in the south west of Glasgow, with Cessnock and Festival Park to its east and the George V Docks and the city boundary to the west. Its southern edge is bounded by the M8 motorway and its northern edge by the River Clyde. The area includes the communities of Govan, Linthouse, Drumoyne, Shieldhall, Ibrox, Cessnock, and part of the Pacific Quay site. The Govan Thriving Place is a larger geographic area than the Glasgow CPP defined Govan neighbourhood, as it includes the western half of the Ibrox and Kingston neighbourhood. The map for Govan Thriving Place can be found on page 14.

The area has undergone significant transformation in recent decades, as a result of deindustrialisation and the move towards a more service-based economy. Because of this there is a large amount of vacant and derelict land in the area. However, there has also been a high level of investment over the last decade in the local area, spearheaded by the Central Govan Action Plan (2006-16), Govan Cross Townscape Heritage Initiative (2009-16) and East Govan and Ibrox Transformational Regeneration Area (TRA) projects. There has also been major investment in the form of the new hospital campus and media-led developments at Pacific Quay, including the BBC Scotland Headquarters (2007).

A Brief History of the Area

Govan originally lay outside Glasgow and was absorbed into the city by a boundary extension in 1912. Govan has a long history dating from the 6th century. It was transformed in the mid-nineteenth century from its semi-rural setting of thatched cottages as coal mining and then ship-building became the main industries. Govan was at the centre of the Clydeside shipbuilding industry.

Govan is a district, parish, and former burgh now part of the southwest of Glasgow. The earliest references to Govan are found in connection with the Christian church in 1136.

By the early part of the 19th century, Govan had changed from a rural area to a bustling town, with the development of new industries and factories. Town officials arranged for the deepening of the Clyde in 1759, the reclamation of the channels between the islands (The Whyte Inch, The Black Inch, and The King's Inch), and the construction of quays and docks. This facilitated the development of shipbuilding as a major industry. By the 1860s, the village needed a higher order of administration and it was made a burgh in 1864. At the time, it was the fifth largest burgh in Scotland and contained within its boundaries, the areas of Plantation, Cessnock, Ibrox, Craigton and Drumoyne. In 1901, the Burgh boundaries increased further West to include Linthouse and West Drumoyne.

Govan grew rapidly between 1850 and 1900 following the deepening and widening of the Clyde which provided both a more efficient transport route for trade and a valuable resource for heavy industry. As shipbuilding companies located in the area they brought with them ancillary industries and Govan's population which had been only 9,000 in the 1860s grew to 90,000 by 1912.



The Fairfield Shipyard in the early 20th Century (Photo from FairfieldGovan.).

The majority of Govan's new residents were employees in the new industries. Shipbuilding became an integral part of the identity of Govan, with many families depending on the shipyards for their livelihoods. Today, this connection continues and many of Govan's inhabitants claim a connection, either past or present, to the shipyards of the burgh.

For 100 years Govan was the centre of shipbuilding on the Clyde. Here some of the finest, most luxurious liners, steamships and naval vessels were designed and launched.

Govan today is a community with a strong personality and a unique identity, it has played a major part in Scotland's religious, cultural and industrial history.

Who Lives in Govan?

The number of people living in Govan rose from 12,315 in 2011 to 14,137 in 2015. Slightly more women (52%) live in the area than men (48%), the same as the city overall.

The population breakdown of Govan is similar to the city's. There are more children and young people (19%) in Govan as the city overall (16%). Govan has a slightly smaller proportion of older people (13%) as the city overall, 14%. There are slightly less people aged between 16 and 64 years of age, 68% in the local area compared to 70% across Glasgow.

The number of 18-24 year olds in Govan has decreased by 7% since 2011, while the numbers of 0-4 and 5-11 year olds have increased by 28% and 14%, respectively. Just under a quarter of households (23%) in the local area have dependent children, which is the same as Glasgow overall. Lone parent with dependent children households account for 12% of all local households, which is higher than the citywide figure of 9%.

A small number of local people (3.4%) do not speak English well or at all, which is more than the Glasgow figure (2.6%).

People in Govan have poorer life outcomes than the city average. The average number of years that local men are likely to spend in good health is 52, compared to the Glasgow

average of 56. For local women Healthy Life Expectancy is 53 years, compared to 58 across the city.

Over a third of local people (36%) have one or more long term health condition, which is higher than Glasgow as a whole (31%). Nearly one in six people (16%) in Govan feel their day-to-day activities are limited a lot by a health condition, compared with 13% across Glasgow. 10% of local people describe their health as bad or very bad, compared to 9% citywide.



Local secondary school attendance has a similar pattern to Glasgow, at around nine out of ten pupils. However, local pupils on average do less well at school compared with the city average. Just over a third (34%) of pupils across Glasgow achieve 5 or more qualifications at this level, compared with just over a quarter (27%) of local 4th year pupils. More local people (41%) have no qualifications than across the city (32%).

There are a number of local community groups, organisations and services which seek to address these challenges.



What's in Govan?

Govan has benefited from investment in housing improvement and neighbourhood transformation (Housing Investment Area). This has seen the demolition of several blocks of multistorey flats, with new housing improving the range and quality of housing stock in Govan. This has taken place alongside improvements to the local area, including community facilities.

Govan has begun to recover in recent years after a period of steady decline in the mid-2000s. Levels of deprivation and poverty, however, remain high. Govan benefits from

having a strong, active community and third sector infrastructure. The area is home to a large number and wide range of community groups and organisations.

There are many active community groups and associations in Govan. This includes tenants and residents groups, lunch groups, parent and toddlers groups youth projects, arts organisations and knitting groups to name a few. Some of these groups are quite formal, with constitutions and bank accounts and some are groups of friends who meet regularly to take part in activities or shared interests and socialise. The more formal Voluntary Sector Organisations include:

Galgael Trust	Sunny Govan Radio	Govan Credit Union
Plantation Productions	Second Opportunities	Walmer Crescent Association
Homestart	Starter Packs	T in the Pot
Govan HELP	Glasgow Life	Wee Womens' Group
Elderpark Food Grub Hub	Preshal Trust	Linthouse Monday Group
YPeople	Next Step Initiative	Bead n Blether
Aberlour, Youth Point	NSPCC	Govan Reminiscence Group
Govan Community Project	Govan C Residents Group	Friends of Elderpark
Govan Youth Information Project	Govan Heritage Group	Coming Home Project

There are currently three active Community Councils within Govan Thriving Place. Govan, Ibrox and Cessnock and Drumoyne Community Councils all meet regularly and further details can be found at: <https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/index.aspx?articleid=17326>.

The Portal is a community arts hub based in Govan and managed by a local charity, Plantation Productions. In 2013, the Portal won Scottish Urban Regeneration Forum's 'Best Practice in Community Regeneration' Award. This was in recognition of the joint vision and strong partnership working across all aspects of the project, which had successfully transformed a derelict building into creative spaces that respond to the heritage of Govan.



The Portal, 2017.



There are numerous other voluntary sector organisations working and delivering locally. Several of these are focused on delivering services to children and young people, such as Aberlour Youthpoint, Govan Youth Information Project and Govan Youth Programme.

Some projects take a whole-family approach, such as the Food, Families, Futures programme. This was launched in 2017 to provide 4-week summer holiday clubs for families. The project was delivered in partnership by Dalmarnock and Ibrox Primary Schools and the national charity, Children in Scotland.

Housing Associations are actively involved in improving the local area, not just with housing investment and management, but also physical, social and economic regeneration across the area. Four Housing Associations (HA) operate within the Govan Thriving Place area – Govan, Elderpark, Linthouse and Glasgow Housing Associations. Below are some examples of the work they provide and support in local communities.

The Govan HOME Team within Govan Housing Association was launched in September 2017 and aims to deliver a high quality repairs, maintenance and environmental service to residents and the wider community. This will create 50 local jobs over the next three years and offer work placement programmes and apprenticeships for local people of all ages.

Linthouse Housing Association (LHA) now has two Housing Modern Apprentices working with the organisation undertaking the Certificate in Housing Level II qualification. LHA works with the Environmental Task Force to co-ordinate local litter-picks with local residents as volunteers.

Elderpark Housing Association (EPHA) works with Aberlour; Youthpoint Glasgow and other partners to deliver a Youth Street Work service to engage with hard to reach young people. The Association also runs a range of food related projects such as Moogety Grub Hub with cookery lessons, community meals and food workshops; and 'Dig In' a local Fruit and Veg shop. The aim is to use food as a vehicle to promote healthy eating, social inclusion and skill development/ volunteering opportunities.

Glasgow Housing Association supports several projects in the area through their 'Better Lives' funding. These include Galgael's employment and training support for vulnerable tenants, older people's activity programmes in Clyde Community Hall, older people and young people's activity programmes and a community garden at Riverside Halls, the 'Coming Home Project' for ex-service men and women and the Govan Ferry journey from Riverside to the Riverside Museum.

There are numerous community facilities and places of worship in the area including the Pearce Institute, Riverside Hall, Kinning Park Complex, Elderpark and Ibrox Libraries, Elderpark Community Centre and Clyde Community Hall.

The Govan Cross Shopping Centre is located close to Govan Subway Station and the bus station. Transport links to the city are frequent. There are several local shops, cafés, bars and restaurants throughout the local area.

There are several historic buildings. Govan Old Parish Church/Museum holds 31 early medieval stones carved around the 9th to 11th centuries. The Fairfield Heritage Centre hosts an exhibit on Clydeside's shipbuilding history.



Medieval Stones, Govan Old Parish Church/Museum, 2017.

Glasgow Science Centre and the IMAX cinema are located at Pacific Quay in the area, at the site of the former Plantation Quay and Prince's Dock Basin.

Govan maintains its historic traditions as a producer economy, strong in manufacturing, technology and construction. BAE Systems and Thales Optronics are two of Scotland's leading advanced manufacturing businesses. Pacific Quay, which adjoins Govan to the east, is home to BBC Scotland, STV and a cluster of other digital media businesses.

How Local People Have Been Involved

It was agreed by local organisations in early 2016 to find out more about the experiences of Govan residents. This research would inform the work of Govan Thriving Place, which was due to start in January 2017.

A door-to-door survey was carried out in early 2016, asking local people what they thought was good about living in Govan, what they considered to be the local priorities for action and whether they would like to be involved in Thriving Place when it started.

390 adults took part in the survey which covered Ibrox, Linthouse, Central Govan, Elderpark and East Govan. The survey was representative of the Greater Govan area with regards to

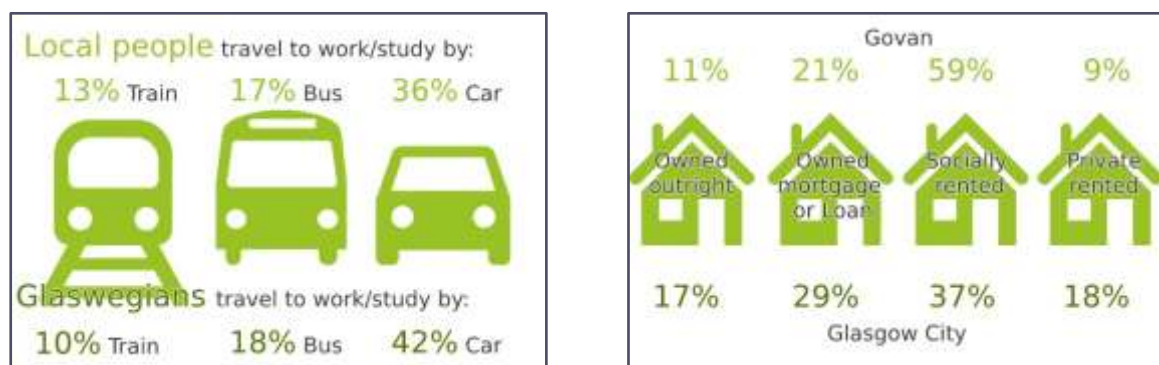
age, gender and employment status. People that took part in the survey were asked to comment on:

- what they considered the *strengths* to be living in Govan;
- what they were *concerned* about;
- what they considered to be the *local priorities for action, and*;
- if they would like to be *involved* in Thriving Place when it began

In-depth conversations were carried out to complement the survey. People who took part in the survey were asked if they wanted to take part in focus groups. Researchers spoke with people from particular areas, as well as asylum seeker and refugees, women, people with mental health issues and people on low incomes. These interviews were carried out by three local organisations based in Govan (Galgael, Plantation Productions and Govan Community Project) known as 'The Collective'.

Two Govan Thriving Place development sessions were held in 2016. These sessions were to allow local community groups and organisations to discuss and agree what shape Thriving Places should take in Govan and what the initial priorities for action should be.

Community engagement will be an ongoing feature of Govan Thriving Place and as more local people get involved this plan will grow.

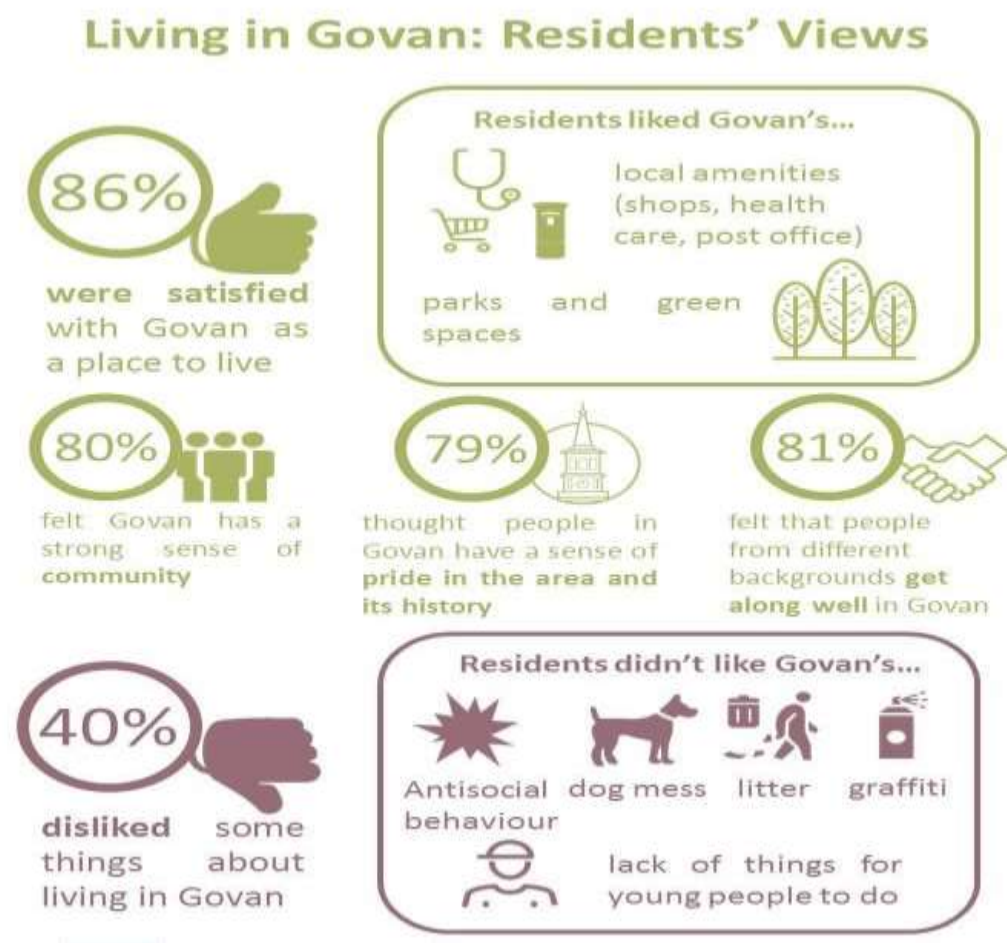


What Local People Say About Their Area

People that took part in the door-to-door survey said they liked several things about the local area. They liked the local parks and greenspaces. They said they had a connection to the place, a strong sense of community, and people from different backgrounds got along well. Most people were generally satisfied living in the local area.

The survey and focus groups indicate that people have a connection to their local area, with a strong sense of pride and community. Most residents that took part in the research had lived here a long time and had local family ties going back to previous generations. People were generally happy with their area and the facilities available. However, this differed in different neighbourhoods. For example, Central Govan residents were very happy with local facilities, but Ibrox residents were less satisfied. Feelings of satisfaction with Govan as a place to live seemed to increase as people lived in the area longer.

Ibrox residents seemed to be less satisfied across a range of issues. These residents are more critical of their local environment, report lower levels of wellbeing and feel less connected to the community. By contrast, Central Govan residents seem to enjoy their area and the community more.



In-depth interviews were carried out with people from across the Greater Govan area including asylum seeker and refugees, women, people with mental health issues and people on low incomes. Residents welcomed being asked their views but said there needed to be feedback provided on what came out of the consultations. It was felt that community consultations and conversations should be ongoing and built into the Thriving Place process. People understood the difference between bottom-up and top-down decision-making and wanted to be involved. They thought that Thriving Places was a good way for services to regain the trust of local people and statutory organisations should be mindful of barriers to

participation. This means that local people have to be supported to enable them to participate in a meaningful way.

The two development sessions identified some key priorities for Govan Thriving Place:

- sustaining and growing resident and community group involvement across the entire area;
- building on what is already here and the work already done;
- work with existing community groups, organisations and services to fill any gaps before trying to develop new solutions; and
- make a difference quickly to encourage local people to get involved.

It was agreed at the development session that some goals that could be quickly achieved included:

- raising awareness of employment and training opportunities and enhancing employability skills for local residents;
- raising awareness of pathways and support for young people in Govan;
- improving environmental quality; and
- making sure that the major physical infrastructure initiatives in the area, such as Central Govan Action Plan, also have a social, economic and health focus.

Planned Developments for Govan

There are a number of major physical regeneration projects and initiatives that have already been delivered or are planned. This work is led by the Central Govan Action Plan Group. The partnership is currently finishing its new 10-year regeneration strategy for Central Govan, *'Imagine Govan'*. This work ties in with Govan Thriving Places.

£500,000 funding was recently secured by Govan Workspace to refurbish the Govan Walkway, which runs part of the way along the River Clyde.

Construction will begin on a new bridge across the Clyde in 2019. This will connect Govan at Water Row close to Old Govan Parish Church and Partick, on the north side of the river.

Two new pedestrian and cycle routes are planned for the local area, providing connections to the wider city. One will provide a link between the Queen Elizabeth II University Hospital, Govan, Pacific Quay and the city centre. The second will connect Glasgow University and the West End with Govan, Glasgow Harbour, the SECC, the new Partick-Govan Bridge and the city centre.

There are also plans to improve the public space at Govan Cross and £400,000 was secured in 2017 by Glasgow City Council and Elderpark Housing Association from Scottish Government's Regeneration Capital Fund to refurbish Elderpark Community Centre.



The Govan Walkway, 2016.



The Govan Walkway, 2017.

EPHA has also been given development funding from Big Lottery Community Assets to prepare designs and carry out community consultation and this process is underway. Architects are currently preparing design drawings based on the results of the recent user groups, potential user groups and general community and these will be submitted along with costs to Big Lottery for match funding for the new build.

There are a number of housing developments planned for the local area. These are shown on the map on the next page. There are plans to potentially build some private and social housing, with significant further economic development.

The East Govan/Ibrox Transformational Regeneration Area (TRA) is located entirely within the Ibrox/Kingston Neighbourhood area. Developing housing sites in this part of the area is an important element of the overall regeneration of Govan. Work is underway to establish a Local Delivery Group for the TRA which will include local residents. The Local Delivery Group will help identify local priorities and oversee the delivery of regeneration in the area.

Thriving Place Action Plan

Govan Thriving Place officially started in January 2017, with preparatory work carried out throughout 2016. The Thriving Places approach was introduced here to help existing services work better with each other and with communities to address local challenges. However, new partnership groups will take forward some of the work in this action plan.

Govan Youth Partnership Group

Service provision for young people and opportunities for training and employment has consistently been identified as a priority for Govan and has been highlighted through a number of community consultations including the Govan Area Partnership Investment Plan.

The Govan Youth Partnership was initially established in 2015 by Govan Housing Association to improve joined up working amongst youth service providers across Govan and to ultimately achieve better outcomes for young people across the area.

The Govan Youth Partnership Group is a forum that brings together youth service providers and young people, to share knowledge, practice and resources, with the aim to improve life and learning outcomes for young people.

The forum has gone from strength to strength over the past two years with up to 30 local organisations and groups participating on a quarterly basis and supporting a range of successful initiatives including:

□ Operation Modulus

The multi-agency group was initiated by Govan Housing Association as an approach to deliver an early intervention and prevention programme, for young people aged between 16 - 25yrs, who had been offending or at risk of offending.

Several partners were involved, including Scottish Fire and Rescue, Plantation Productions, Community Safety Glasgow and One Glasgow. The programme provided individual support to enable the young people to maintain involvement throughout the 8 weeks. Of the 11 young people who began the programme 7 were fully engaged and completed the 8 weeks.

Govan Housing Association went on to secure funding from Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations (SCVO) for 4 trainee estate caretakers and labourer posts for 6 months. These posts provided the opportunity for the young people to consolidate their training and to increase further their confidence and contributions to the world of work.

Govan Housing Association has continued to develop their approach to youth employability in Govan and more recently have delivered an Operation Modulus Programme which targets an even younger age group of 11- 16 yrs.

- **The Govan Community Hub**

Govan Housing Association identified a vacant shop front on Govan Road and offered the premises as a resource to deliver a range of services for young people and the wider community.

Drop in services area currently provided by a number of local organisations and projects including: Govan Youth Information Project, Money Matters, Govan Community Project, The Wee Women's Group and Plantation Productions.

- **Community Alcohol Campaign**

The Govan Youth Partnership members were able to work with Glasgow Council on Alcohol in a coordinated approach to respond to the Ripple Effect Research Findings which focused on identifying and responding to alcohol related problems at a neighbourhood level.

It was recognised that solutions needed to come from the community and it was recognised that young people should be supported to develop programmes and activities which were relevant and engaging.

- **Govan Graving Docks and Pumphouse**

The Govan Youth Partnership Group was able to collectively respond to issues and concerns raised by the Central Govan Action Plan about the safety of young people who frequented the area at weekends usually under the influence of alcohol or drug use.

Scottish Fire and Rescue in partnership with Glasgow City Council (GCC) and Police Scotland carried out an Environmental Audit on the site which highlighted significant risks and identified legislative obligations of the site owner under the Occupiers Liability Scotland Act 1960.

As a result the site owners fenced off the pumphouse, which is a listed building and an important landmark in Govan's Shipbuilding history and to the best of their abilities, secured the perimeter fence.

- **Govan Streetwork Pilot**

Young people putting themselves at risk or being involved in anti-social behaviour in Govan is increasingly being reported during the summer/holiday periods. Govan Youth Partnership Members recognised that each youth service provider had an obligation to reach out to those young people who were on the streets and to

engage with them.

Partners proposed that a pilot streetwork initiative was delivered during the spring/summer of 2016. The pilot work identified several findings:

- Incidents tended to occur around holiday times and community events, such as Fun Days, Halloween and Bonfire Night;
- Young people were on the whole positive and happy to engage with workers;
- The majority of young people reported that they engaged with some local services and some reported that they had been excluded from services in the past and did not want to attempt to re-engage;
- Young people expressed a need for more youth provision that was less structured and more in line with a general drop-in space for young people to meet friends and relax;
- the recognition of the need for a more permanent 'detached youthwork' service to be established in Govan.

Y People have developed a model for a sustainable streetwork service in Govan, which includes holiday periods and is linked to current clubs and activities across the local area.

Elderpark Anti Social Behaviour Group

This group started in 2016 to address anti-social behaviour around Elderpark and coordinate the support for young people most disaffected. This has meant there is better communication within the voluntary sector providers of youth work and faster response times from Police Scotland and Community Safety Glasgow to antisocial behavior.

Members of the group include Glasgow City Council Partnership and Development Officer, Glasgow City Council Education Services, Police Scotland, Community Safety Glasgow, Elderpark Housing Association, Glasgow Housing Association, Aberlour, Govan Workspace and Scottish Fire and Rescue. The group has:

- linked with Education services regarding the statutory responsibility of young people who are school refusers and improving communication with the voluntary sector;
 - linked with Police Scotland and Community Safety Glasgow to improve response
-

time to incidents of anti-social behaviour and to improve the reporting of incidents in the community;

- helped set up 'Operation Modulus'. This is run in partnership by Aberlour and Elderpark Housing Association, Education Services and Scottish Fire and Rescue.

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This helps young people involved in anti-social behavior to develop skills and increase their job opportunities; and

□ provided a leadership role and strategic overview to Aberlour Childcare Trust in the

delivery of a Govan Community Consultation Project across Govan.

What We Will Do in Govan Thriving Place Over Ten Years

The focus of Govan Thriving Place over the next ten years will be on developing a partnership approach to physical, economic and social regeneration in Govan. This approach will respond to the issues raised in the consultations and development sessions so far.

By 2018	By 2020	By 2027
<p>The Thriving Place partners will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide feedback to local communities on the results of the door-to-door survey, interviews and Thriving Place sessions; • publish this Thriving Place Plan and tell as many people as we reasonably can about it and ask for further comments and feedback on its content and design; • establish the structure for decision making and delivering services for Govan Thriving Place; • secure a community anchor organisation that will lead and drive the process; • carry out the next phase of research by the Collective to engage with more local communities ; • use the most appropriate methods to engage further with local people from 	<p>The Thriving Place partners will have refined the plan annually over years, and it'll be something e aware of, and own. More le in particular,</p> <p>people, includi</p> <p>will</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ be involved in more community groups, projects and services; ○ be aware of benefits they should be getting; ○ be involved in learning programmes; ○ feel safe in their local area; ○ be able to get about within the area and in and out of the City centre; and engage in voluntary activity ○ 	<p>Within ten years:</p> <p>□ the people who live in Govan will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ be able to get involved in local decision making; ○ feel better connected to each other and elsewhere in Glasgow and Scotland; ○ feel that they live in supportive, active and powerful communities; ○ feel confident that services will work with them; ○ be better off in terms of employment, health, safety and education; ○ feel connected to people from different

<p>diverse backgrounds;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ support local people to get involved in decisions about the services in the area, to find out about opportunities to be involved in delivering their own services and to engage with local elected representatives and planning officers to make sure their views are heard; □ support local people to become more involved in community life in Govan by letting them know what community groups, organisations and services are in the local area; □ involve local people in reviewing this plan to make sure we do more of what is working well and change what is not working well; inform young people of this plan and help them get involved if they are interested in doing, through the work of the Govan Youth Partnership Group will; □ help young people involved in anti-social behaviour make positive contributions to their areas with the support of the ElderPark Anti-social Behaviour Group. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ communities, ages and backgrounds; <p>services and activities in the area will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ led, developed and delivered by the local community working with and managing services; ○ be more about preventing problems than fixing what could have been prevented; ○ joined up, with strong links between Govan Thriving Place and Imagine Govan.
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