



THE EDINBURGH PARTNERSHIP

North East Locality Community Planning Partnership

Thursday 20th January 2022
2.00pm

Agenda

1. Welcome/ apologies
2. Minutes of the last meeting- 27 October 2021
3. Action tracker
4. Locality Improvement Plan
 - a. Focussed update- Priority 3-Support and strengthen communities where poverty is highest to improve and maintain inclusive, safe and welcoming places to live- Evelyn Kilmurry/ Libby Strong
 - b. Priority 1- Provide targeted support and early interventions for young people and their families who are most in need in order to improve their access to opportunities which lead to positive destinations and help to maximise income update- Susie Donkin
 - c. Priority 2- Enable access to health and wellbeing opportunities, activities & social networks for people who are vulnerable and in poverty in order to restore, maintain or improve their quality of life and social connectedness – Angela Lindsay/ Sylvia Baikie
5. Edinburgh Partnership Update- Michele Mulvaney
6. AOB
7. DONM



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NORTH EAST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Wednesday 27 October 2021: 13.30 – 15:00

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Members present

Maria Arnold	Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations Council (EVOC)
Councillor Mary Campbell	City of Edinburgh Council
Rachel Green (Convener)	The Ripple Project
Commander Stuart Gunn	Scottish Fire & Rescue Service
Evelyn Kilmurry	City of Edinburgh Council
Angela Lindsay	Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership (EHSCP)
Michele Mulvaney	City of Edinburgh Council
Fiona Nicholson	Skills Development Scotland (SDS)
Ellie Roger	University of Edinburgh
Chief Inspector Murray Tait	Police Scotland
Douglas Tharby	Leith Neighbourhood Network

In attendance

Julie Dickson	City of Edinburgh Council (note)
Suzanne Donkin	City of Edinburgh Council
Lauren Islam-Browne	EHSCP
Paul McColgan	Community Renewal: Lifting Neighbourhoods Together

Apologies

Councillor Alex Staniforth	City of Edinburgh Council
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1. Welcome and Apologies

As above

2. Minutes of the last meeting- 19 August 2021

The note was agreed, nominated by Douglas and seconded by Evelyn.

3. Action Tracker

Decision

1. The action tracker will be updated.

4. Lifting Neighbourhoods Together- Presentation- Paul McColgan, Community Renewal – See Presentation

Evelyn advised that she and Angela had been working closely with Paul and Community Renewal. Paul had been invited to present to the LCPP as Community Renewal will be a significant contributor to the outcomes of all three priorities. Evelyn commented that it is important to make all members aware of the work that has, and will, be done. She added that Community Renewal were referenced in the Poverty Commission report.

Paul McColgan co-founder and CEO of Lifting Neighbourhoods Together introduced himself and advised that the Community Renewal was founded in 1999 with the question 'What would it take to lift a neighbourhood out of poverty'.

Paul advised that the solutions we have created to the problems of inequality and poverty are as complex as the problem with people having to repeat their story over, and over again to various agencies. Each service with its own set of rules, it can be a difficult landscape to navigate.

Lifting Neighbourhoods Together (LNT) is an initiative funded by the UK Lottery for 5 years from 2019 to 2024. The aim is to make the system

easier, by integrating existing services and moving away from silo working.

Current sites include Bingham, Magdalene and The Hays, which comprise approximately 5000 people. It is based on one person initiating a relationship with a resident of the neighbourhood and conducting a holistic assessment of their needs. They will not have restrictions or barriers as to how many times they can see the person, contact will last for as long as is necessary.

LNT has a core team of Community Renewal staff. Strategic partners are then invited to provide 'donations of time' this can be a member of staff for a minimum of 1 day per week. At present NHS and DWP are both providing staff and SDS advised that they would like to participate subject to discussions.

Paul advised that LNT is funded by the UK Lottery and for another 3 years. Covid-19 had put the project back by around 1 year as Partners were not all permitted to work during the pandemic. Paul advised that aside from not breaking the law (e.g. GDPR, Health and Safety) there are no rules/ restrictions around LNT funding.

Paul explained that part of LNT will be to look at the possibility of data sharing with strategic partners. Evelyn advised that the ambition of the Council is the same but work would be needed in terms of how to get there. Jon Ferrer is involved in this and the Information Governance Unit will be providing support. There was some discussion around particular partners providing intelligence in their area of expertise e.g. an SDS colleague providing information on positive destinations and about a colleague from social security who is working at Ripple Project working with LNT.

Michele asked about response rate and how the offer of the service has been received given the elements of cold calling involved. Paul advised that since the service began in 1999 approximately 40k cold calls have been carried out and out of every 10 around 4 would develop into support relationships. Previously it only applied to under 65s but now it can include 65+ Paul expected this to increase.

In terms of a request to the LCPP Paul asked members to share this project. He advised that he wanted the LCPP to feel a shared sense of ownership and added that there is an opportunity to do some of the work in the End Poverty Edinburgh campaign.

Decisions

1. Julie to share the LNT presentation to provide a comprehensive view of LNT to members
2. Julie to share Paul's contact details with members so that all members can get in touch if they can contribute to LNT.

5. Locality Improvement Plan - Focussed update- Priority 2- Enable access to health and wellbeing opportunities, activities & social networks for people who are vulnerable and in poverty in order to restore, maintain or improve their quality of life and social connectedness Safe & welcoming places to live update - Angela Lindsay/ Lauren Browne-Islam

Lauren provided a fully comprehensive presentation on priority 2 covering actions that can be taken to address health inequalities, key workstream actions and findings from reflective workshops. Please see the presentation (attached) for full details.

Maria advised that EVOC have been awarded £1.3million funding for community mental health and wellbeing. She explained that these reports would be useful alongside other evidence. She asked if the same approach had been taken in the other Localities. Lauren advised that each Locality had taken a different approach but that Maria could get in touch with the other Public Health Practitioners.

Angela commented that there are increasing links to community mobilisation work due to resources. Linda Irvine-Fitzpatrick is forming links with Volunteer Edinburgh, building on the work carried out through the pandemic and working with Paul Wilson and Bridie Ashrowan. Rachel added that there are a lot of opportunities, but it is also an increasingly cluttered landscape. Michele explained that the aim of LOIP (Local Outcome Improvement Plan) priority 3 is to identify where common outcomes are. There is a conscious effort to look at it in the wider context and bring them together so that we are working to 1 plan rather than 5.

Decisions

3. Julie/ Lauren to share reports from social connections workshops
4. Quarterly reports had been received and circulated for priorities 1 and 3 and in the interest of time it was agreed to move on to item 6.

6. Edinburgh Partnership Update - Best Value Audit Report & Implementation Plan- Michele Mulvaney

Michele advised that the 3 areas the Best Value Audit (BVA) report of the Edinburgh Partnership identified as requiring improvement were

- Governance to deliver outcomes
- Ways of working and strengthening the role of the community and voluntary sector
- Community Empowerment

there were a number of actions identified to take forward. A significant element of this was work on priority 3. This work is looking at how to draw together elements including The Edinburgh Pact, 20 Minute Neighbourhoods, Thrive, Housing etc to work on a set of shared outcomes. A sub-group has been convened around priority 3 with key people involved. Wester Hailes and Gilmerton are test sites to understand what models work in bringing these strands together.

In addition, Michele advised that a Community Empowerment Strategy is being developed. Support for Neighbourhood Networks is being looked at and work being carried out with the EACC and Community Wealth Building will be looked at.

Decision

5. Julie to circulate September EPB papers.

7. Neighbourhood Networks

Evelyn reported that none of the 3 NNs had met since before summer but that Leith were keen to do so, and Douglas would meet with Caroline Lamond to arrange this. She added that a number of the staff who support the NNs had recently left but that hopefully they would be up and running again soon.

Rachel commented that if there is a group doing the job of the NN already e.g. VSF, small area network then we shouldn't be duplicating effort. Michele advised that there is a piece of work taking place with EVOC to look at the local landscape in terms of groups. Douglas commented that other groups are different to the NN's and that Community Councils role within the NNs alongside vol sector organisations was key.

Douglas advised that planning for Leith Chooses is underway and that applications are now coming in. Leith Community Centre currently has a capacity of approx. 100 people which means that it is unlikely to be used for an in person event.

The Seafeld Sounding Board met in late August their quarterly meeting, three options were explored based upon Cityplan 2030, details to be carried forward. Issues regarding sea defenses were discussed but it was noted that individual land owners were conducting their own assessment. The group was concerned that things were not going as well as had been hoped for. There was now a new concern that community involvement would be compromised as now only CEC councillors from Craigentenny and Meadowbank would attend future meetings. Fears now exist that the four Community Councils will be working largely on their own. The group nevertheless continue to input into the Cityplan2030 however this can only be limited until an expected report on Coastal Erosion is published.

8. AOB

Murray advised that funding had been received for the Beat Hate Campaign and this had commenced on Monday led by Sergeant McArthur-

Kerr. She had met with groups of people from Algeria and Syria to focus on cooking round the world food to bring people together.

Rachel advised that Ripple Project held a wellbeing event on 16/17 October with activities such as silent disco and massage. It attracted over 150 people. The participatory budgeting event, LCR (Lochend Craigentenny & Restalrig) Stands Up, attracted 140+ people and allocated £16k of funding.

Susie referred to the Young Persons Guarantee, 14 projects had been funded citywide with 6 from the NE as follows –

- Cyrenians (2 projects)
- Citadel Futureheads
- Street League
- Move On
- Barnardos

She added that young people from the NE area can also apply to projects in other areas of the city.

Decision

6. Rachel to circulate the written report for LCR Stands Up.

9. DONM

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Number	Date	Topic	Action	Action Owner	Expected completion date	Actual completion date	Comments
1	30-Sep-19	Substitutes	Neighbourhood Networks to consider at their next session how they want to identify substitute	Douglas/Geoff	05-Dec		NN to agree representation/ subs
2	27-Feb-20	Tracker	NN emailing question to be taken forward as a matter of priority	Evelyn	ASAP		To be picked up as part of refreshed NN discussions
3	27-Feb-20	LIP progress report	Further discussion around whether there is a way to capture whether a difference is being made to those experiencing poverty and inequality as a result of the LIPs.	All			Ongoing- Context of performance framework discussions
4	28-Jan	Thrive Project	LIF agreed to circulate to the group results of an evaluation on initial conversations and progress.	LIF			Julie emailed 21/10
5	05-May-21	LIP (priority 1)	Susie to provide breakdown of numbers of people supported within the locality	SD			Susie will circ Oct/Nov
6	05-May-21	Neighbourhood Networks	Evelyn will follow up on an LCPP rep from C&D NN	EK			
7	19/08/2021	LIP (priority 3)	Invite a local partnership police officer to a future meeting to provide a local context	MT			
8	19/08/2021	Neighbourhood Networks	Maria and Rachel to link in regarding the Voluntary Sector Forums	MA/RG			
9	27/10/2021	LNT Presentation	Julie to share the LNT presentation to provide a comprehensive view of LNT to members	JD			
10	27/10/2021	LNT Presentation	Julie to share Paul's contact details with members so that all members can get in touch if they can contribute to LNT.	JD			
11	27/10/2021	LIP Priority 2 - update	Julie/ Lauren to share reports from social connections workshops	JD			
12	27/10/2021	LIP Priority 2 - update	Julie to circulate September EPB papers.	JD			
13	27/10/2021	AOB	Rachel to circulate the written report for LCR Stands Up	RG			



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LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: October 2021

Lead officer: Susie Donkin

Priority theme: Theme 1 – Targeted support and early intervention for young people and their families

Young people and their families who are most in need feel supported to access opportunities leading to positive destinations – planning continues for a number of upskilling sessions for frontline locality staff to enable them to refer in to relevant support services. The Activity Agreement team and Hubs, Next Step, All in Edinburgh, the Young Person's Guarantee team, along with a number of other providers continue to provide outreach and access to services locally where possible. We are hopeful that this will increase as further covid restrictions are eased.

Increased positive destinations for every school leaver – Activities funded through Young Person's Guarantee funding began in October with providers accepting referrals and working with young people to progress along the employability pipeline. Activity Agreement staff continue to attend 16+ meetings in each high school to ensure that every young person without a destination is referred into Activity Agreements or other employability activity within the wider employability landscape. Developing Young Workforce (DYW) have been awarded another year's funding to provide in school co-ordinators and an update on their delivery is included at the 'Case Study' section.



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Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

- First employability signposting/upskilling session to take place with locality staff in February;
- Employability partners meeting in February to review and plan actions for the year;
- Youth Talk planning with YPG Team, LLL and schools will restart and plans for engagement and main event further developed;
- Ongoing collaboration with schools to ensure that every school leaver has a planned pathway leading to a positive destination.

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Providers are still reporting a **lower level of engagement with young people** than pre-pandemic – and that there is a general unwillingness by the young people to meet in larger groups. However, the other side of that is that there are a number of young people who are struggling to work on the more rigid, appointment basis and find it difficult to understand why they can't just turn up with their friends as they used to. Providers continue to offer a blended model of engagement through 1-2-1 and small groupwork.

There are still some restrictions within schools and it has been difficult for staff to engage on a face to face basis – both with staff and young people to facilitate supported transition from school - due to the ongoing restrictions.

Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)

Early indications for the year ahead are that Scottish Government will continue to support young people through YPG funding, and we are now in a better position to continue what has worked well and invest the funds where we have evidence of demand.

It is hoped that covid restrictions will be further lifted as we move towards spring and that services can resume more face to face work.



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Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority

Developing Young Workforce Update for relevant North East Locality delivery:

- DYW School Coordinator role has now been rolled out across the cluster – with funding secured for an additional 1 year as of January 2022. (NB. Leith Academy is without an SC as we are in the process of recruiting, but still has support through the Senior Team)
- Between September – November 2021, DYW has facilitated approx. 33 employer engagements across the 5 schools (including work inspiration activities, employer visits and virtual work placements).
- Examples of industry and employers engaging with schools is: Construction, Medicine, Circular Economy, Retail, Finance, Travel and Tourism and Hospitality
- Other activities that have been supported include: working with SDS to deliver sessions on My World of Work, working with MCR Pathways, careers events, CV Workshops.

For LCPP delivery group to complete

Date considered:

Is the priority on track? Y/N

Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

Feedback to lead officer (if any)



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LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: January 2022

Lead officer: Libby Strong/ PI Colin Fordyce

Priority theme: **Theme 3 – Support and strengthen communities where poverty is highest to improve and maintain inclusive, safe and welcoming places to live.**

Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report):

North Cairntow- The NCT Project Group meetings have continued with residents and colleagues from MECOPP (Minority Ethnic Carer's of People Project) via Teams call. Officers continue to support residents with advice and information on their temporary accommodation options for the duration of the demolition and construction period which is due to commence in April 2022. Approximately 50% of tenants have moved off site for this period. Officers are prioritising a programme of work to ensure that City Of Edinburgh Council properties are tenancy ready and available for let over the coming weeks. The properties have floor and window coverings, and access to white goods. Residents are also being supported with Scottish Welfare Fund applications to assist with any interim furnishings required. Procurement has also been completed to assist with off- site storage of trailers with costs being met by the Council.

Northfield Environmental Improvements- Since the last update, all of the information and comments that were gathered from local residents during the engagement programme have been gathered together, analysed and a summary report produced which has been considered by the Northfield Improvements Project Steering Group. Meetings have also been undertaken with a range of service teams to further inform the design including: Roads; Parks & Greenspace; Waste & Cleansing; and Street Lighting. As a result of the community feedback, a number of changes have been made to the high level design plans incorporating views expressed. E.g. the removal of proposed basketball play area and replacement with alternative play facilities; additional play opportunities proposed which are located in between the housing blocks and away from the main parking areas; and agreement to undertake further community engagement on the proposed access routes into Figgate Park. A tree survey has also been undertaken to consider potential impact on Figgate Park which will also be considered alongside the additional engagement. An Environmental Visual Audit has also been undertaken by Police Scotland colleagues in partnership with officers in order to consider ways in which to create a safer environment for residents and the actions identified will be explored and taken forward where appropriate. A letter has been sent to all local residents providing them with an update on the project.

An external funding bid to Nature Scotland has been successful with a further £200K of funding which can be allocated to the project depending on tendering timescales, alongside additional monies from the Place Based Investment Fund of £230K. The technical design for the project was completed and the planning application submitted at the end of December.

Magdalene- An officers working group across a range of services has continued to meet regularly to review progress. A design scope has been developed to go out to tender for identified



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improvements and proposed works in the area. Officers met with colleagues from Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) to discuss several improvements suggested by residents involving the installation of a mid-section door on each landing at 14 – 28 Magdalene Drive. Also, the installation of glazing to enclose the open space balconies. SFRS stated both proposals would present a potential fire hazard and smoke corridor that would present serious risk to both residents and SFRS crew in the event of an emergency and would hamper escape routes. On the recommendation not to progress both specific proposals, the design scope has been progressed for consideration of planning/consents. Detailed information will be provided to property owners on estimated costs, advice on payments and the Tenement Management Scheme voting/appeals system.

Community Growing- Work is taking place to explore the scope and market interest to procure a provider to manage Council owned community gardens and to develop capacity and uptake of future community gardens and food growing areas that will be supported by the Housing Revenue Account.

Locally officers are continuing to support interest in resident led applications for community gardens or smaller scale projects for informal community space in partnership with Community Renewal.

Deliver Domestic Abuse Training – Liaise with partners in CEC to identify suitable platform/timescale for delivery/Roll out of Domestic Abuse training within CEC.

During our local festive initiative at Fort Kinnaird, Preventions, Interventions and Partnerships Dept, ran various stalls highlighting the support available to victims of Domestic Abuse and partner agencies available to provide such support.

Tackling Anti-social Behaviour - NE Anti-Social Behaviour Working Group continues to meet although during COP26 and Festive Period, there has been a significant reduction in the number of meetings. It is hoped that in 2022 these will resume again. Consideration has been given to adjusting the format of the meetings to include outside speakers who can present on different ways to deter people from ASB e.g. Turning Point and Sidestep. Approaches will be made to these agencies to establish their availability.

Operation Crackle saw a significant amount of ASB behaviour predominantly by youths in the Hays and Niddrie area. As a result, a dedicated investigative team worked to identify and report offenders.

Joint work has continued with outside agencies who attempt to divert youths from ASB.

Tackling hate Crime - A key priority of the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP) is to address inequality in our city and make it a good place to live.

Aimed at improving the safety, wellbeing & cohesion of our diverse community, the North East Community Policing Team launched the 'Beat Hate' Campaign in October 2021 and directly involves partnership working to ensure our neighbourhood is a place where people of different backgrounds get along.

Using food as the anchor, we have brought together individuals / families at Sandy's Community Centre, Niddrie on a weekly basis to showcase community cooking and try new food experiences with members of the community they otherwise would not have met. We include informal



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discussion on cultural or other background to promote community understanding, acceptance and cohesion.

This is currently suspended pending revision of Scottish Govt COVID restrictions

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter:

North Cairntow- Residents will move off site into temporary accommodation to ensure a clear site by end of March 2022. Demolition, ground preparation, utility installation and build to begin 18 April 2022. Off-site build of the chalets will see a phased delivery over summer 2022. Residents will return to the newly developed site by autumn 2022 and will be transferred to a Scottish Secure Tenancy Agreement.

Northfield Environmental Improvements- A short life working group has been set up which includes Council and partner organisations to consider the concerns about anti-social behaviour raised by residents during the consultation feedback process and explore any actions that can be taken forward to tackle these issues and the potential future risk of proposed improvements being vandalised. Actions from this group will be reported back to the Northfield Steering Group.

Further community engagement will be undertaken with key stakeholders on the proposed access routes into Figgate Park and additional information provided by the completed tree and habitat surveys considered.

All comments that have been received in response to the Planning application will be considered. The technical design for the improvements to be completed and the programme of works ready to go out to tender by end January assuming all timescales have been met. A further Steering Group meeting will take place at the end of January.

Magdalene- A design scope is being completed for planning and building consent consideration ahead of tendering for the programme of works including roof upgrade, render and common landing window/door replacement, to ensure homes are warm and energy efficient. Legal guidance has been sought to support this process. On agreement this work is planned to begin early 2022. This work will include estimated costs for property owners and advice available to support. Follow on engagement will be planned to offer guidance to property owners on share costs, payment options and grant assistance available.

Community Growing- The planning and delivery of community garden at Niddrie House as part of a wider HRS Capital programme of works has undergone procurement and is currently out to tender. HRA funding has been sourced for container storage for the Niddie House community group. Officers are continuing to work with Edible Estates on consulting residents on the potential use of an area of land in Niddrie Mill and 2 projects have been supported with funding in the Leith area.

Deliver Domestic Abuse Training – PsoS Domestic Abuse training remains awaiting sign off at National Level.

Domestic Abuse Training to be discussed with stakeholders with a view to refresh/roll out training within CEC.

Tackling ASB - Identify persistent offenders



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Encourage the reporting of ASB to police either through direct reporting from the community or through community groups, RSLs etc

Use the expertise of additional Police departments to tackle ASB eg Roads Policing

Continued use of ASBO legislation for tenants who persistently cause ASB

Tackling hate Crime – Looking forward, we will engage directly with our Eastern European community through hosting a series of cooking events at the Ripple Project with our partners Feniks & Edinburgh Community Foods. This will also provide the opportunity for our organisation to exhibit our Eastern European staff & improve public trust and confidence in reporting hate incidents / crime. We will also introduce the impact of hatred towards our staff.

These sessions are scheduled for February 2022 pending revision of Scottish Govt COVID restrictions

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc):

North Cairntow - Residents have reported concerns on experiencing challenges around accessing temporary lets in the private rented market. Further to the work that has been undertaken to assist residents to secure Council temporary accommodation whilst demolition and improvement works are taken forward, contact has also been made with local Letting Agents to request their assistance in sourcing private lets that can be offered for a short term lease . Officers have identified void Council housing stock that will undergo priority repairs to bring them to lettable standard. The property will be equipped with white goods, floor/window coverings and funding is being sourced via the Scottish Welfare Fund to cover the cost of interim furniture for the duration of the lease. Procurement has been completed to ensure there is provision for safe off-site storage for trailers and larger household items.

Northfield Environmental Improvements- Timescales to deliver the project within the current financial year continue to be very tight. It is acknowledged that some external funding may be lost if timescales are not met. There are additional challenges in delivering improvements in mixed tenure blocks where private owners may not agree or be supportive of the changes so the proposal is to phase the work into two separate phases, with communal owned areas to be addressed first.

Magdalene- Post the outcome of planning and building consents consideration the programme of works will be taken out to market. Further consultation is planned with property owners in the stairs identified to guide them through the Tenement Management Scheme process with information on costs, options to meet shared costs and grant funding available. Tenants have the right to appeal share costs and this could present a delay in delivery of these works scheduled to start early 2022.

Community Growing- The main challenge remains the availability of active Resident and Tenants Groups with an interest in community growing and the onward maintenance of the gardens, when interest abates. Officers are continuing to build capacity where possible, alongside Edible Estates.

Deliver Domestic Abuse Training, Tackling ASB, Tackling hate Crime

With some Covid-19 restrictions being reinstated once again, there is a likely negative impact on many services which may struggle financially or through absence to provide the level of service they have previously offered



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Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes):

Deliver Domestic Abuse Training, Tackling ASB, Tackling hate Crime

On-going COVID 19 pandemic restrictions and subsequent high level of absences in both Police and other sectors

Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority:

Tackling ASB –

Baileyfield Crescent - numerous calls regarding ASB within newly inhabited flat. Early engagement with tenant and housing association including visit to encourage good behaviour. ASB continued and meetings held with LPO, housing and social work. Engagement with tenant and social work ongoing to have tenant voluntarily move into a training flat under their supervision and this is still being discussed. However the number of ASB calls to this address have reduced meantime but given behaviours displayed, Housing are progressing legal action to evict the tenant which will come into effect end of January.

Lochend Road South - extremely high call volume from neighbours regarding a resident banging on doors and causing disturbances within common stair. This type of behaviour is both anti-social but also intimidating. Professionals core group established by police including Social Work, health and mental health services and support agencies and housing. Short term in patient to REH undertaken and ongoing support given and partner agencies are increasing their involvement to provide sufficient care. Calls to the address are continuing but at a lower level. Housing and social work looking into supported accommodation to resolve issue.

Coilesdene Crescent – the tenant is previously subject to ASBO in relation to ASB however issues resolved. Calls of similar nature to previous issues began arising and early intervention with FHS at council and Turning Point have assisted in positive engagement with the tenant. Early intervention with partner agencies appears to have prevented the tenant returning to the abuse of alcohol.

Peffer Street - numerous ASB complaints regarding noise. Visited by LPO and housing without change in behaviour. Disclosure completed and full ASBO granted. The tenant has breached this twice and been arrested and held for court. No complaints for last 2 months from neighbours however housing are progressing an eviction notice after reported breach of ASBO.

For LCPP delivery group to complete

Date considered:

Is the priority on track? Y/N

Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

Feedback to lead officer (if any)