



THE EDINBURGH PARTNERSHIP

North East Locality Community Planning Partnership

Thursday 20th October 2022

9.30 – 11:00am

Agenda

1. Welcome and Apologies
2. Note of last meeting
3. Action Tracker
4. LIP Priority Updates
5. Cost of Living Crisis – Edinburgh Partnership Update
6. AOB
7. DONM

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	ood 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	KD			
8	26/04/2022	Introduction from Andrew Field, Head of Empowerment (CEC)	Douglas agreed to have a separate call with Andrew to discuss the forward approach.				
9	26/04/2022	Introduction from Andrew Field, Head of Empowerment (CEC)	Invited Andrew to attend future voluntary sector forum meetings across the city which Andrew accepted. Kate to forward invite to Andrew.				
10	26/04/2022	Introduction from Andrew Field, Head of Empowerment (CEC)	C&D carried forward – representation agreed				

11	26/04/2022	Introduction from Andrew Field, Head of Empowerment (CEC)	Voluntary Sector Forums – Kate will co-chair with one representative				
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**NORTH EAST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING
PARTNERSHIP**

Thursday 26 April 2022: 10.00 – 12.00

Microsoft Teams

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Members present

Sylvia Baikie	Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership (EHSCP)
Councillor Mary Campbell	City of Edinburgh Council
CI Kieran Dougal	Police Scotland
Fiona Nicholson	Skills Development Scotland (SDS)
Douglas Tharby	Leith Neighbourhood Network
Andrew Field	City of Edinburgh Council
Stuart Gunn	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
Jade Mooney	City of Edinburgh Council
Kate Barrett	Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council (EVOC)
Stuart Tooley	University of Edinburgh

In attendance

Garry Sneddon	City of Edinburgh Council (note)
Michele Mulvaney	City of Edinburgh Council

Apologies

Cllr Alex Staniforth	City of Edinburgh Council
Susanne Donkin	City of Edinburgh Council
Rachel Green (Chair)	The Ripple Project
Angela Lindsay	Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership (EHSCP)
Libby Strong	City of Edinburgh Council
Yvonne Kerr	NHS Lothian
Helena Richards	Voluntary Sector Forum (VSF)
Caroline Lamond	City of Edinburgh Council

1. Welcome and Apologies

Douglas welcomed the meeting attendees, and all apologies were noted.

Introductions were made by each attendee.

2. Resignation of Chair

Douglas proposed a note of thanks which he read to the group complimenting Rachel Green on her previous successes with the partnership group as Chair – wishing her all the best for the future. Douglas will follow up with an email for the record.

3. Introduction from Andrew Field, Head of Empowerment (CEC)

Andrew described the new Empowerment service and anticipated implementation timelines. The role has come about as a result of Best Value audit findings and recommendations which highlight a need for improvements in how the Council engages with its citizens. The role will sit within the Place Directorate under Paul Lawrence, positioned within the operational areas of the Council and part of Culture and Wellbeing under Joan Parr.

Progress and developments will be reported to Culture and Communities Committee. Andrew explained that there is no budget or staff appointed to this area as yet and this will form part of an overall organisation review happening sooner than later expected to be complete within the next quarter.

Andrew outlined there are two drivers within this new role – internal and external. The internal driver will be a responsibility to drive community engagement across all Council services (Housing, Waste etc) helping services to develop relationships with communities.

The external driver will be to support the Community Planning agenda across all areas including attending all LCPP meetings, the Neighbourhood Networks, Management Committees and the Tenant's Forums. Andrew will be asking 'What sort of things do you want us to deliver?' gaining an overall view of the landscape right now and working in a close and collaborative way.

ACTION - Douglas agreed to have a separate call with Andrew to discuss the forward approach.

ACTION - Kate Barrett – Invited Andrew to attend future voluntary sector forum meetings across the city which Andrew accepted. Kate to forward invite to Andrew.

Other actions agreed: -

C&D carried forward – representation agreed.

Voluntary Sector Forums – Kate will co-chair with one representative

4. Note of last meeting

The note of the last meeting was accepted – proposed by Mary Campbell and seconded by Sylvia Baikie.

5. Action Tracker

Douglas asked if there were any responses to the Action Tracker

Reports provided by Susie Donkin were acknowledged as comprehensive – Douglas highlighted that Susie takes a great interest and pride in Youth Unemployment.

Douglas checked that there were no matters arising.

Sylvia spoke to Angela Lindsay's report

Douglas remarked again on the provision of a detailed report and further enquired about the £750 grant.

Sylvia explained that the grant was more of a subsidy for a multi-cultural get together at the end of May which is being planned to bring the community together following the prolonged pandemic lockdowns. There will be a speaker, food and some Bollywood dancing and it is all about fun and hearing from people of their personal experiences and stories from lockdown. Sylvia will be sending out a flyer/invite to everyone confirming the dates and times which are expected to be at The Dockers on 26th May – tickets are available priced £3.00.

Douglas asked if there were any matters arising re-reports. The group confirmed there were no matters arising.

6. LIP Priority Actions

Kate – Highlighted progress with the smaller networks like Craigmillar which have just started and it is all about partnership working and building relationships across the whole city.

Douglas underlined the challenges that Covid presented to everyone but suggested there was a brighter future ahead with the prospect of more physical meetings in person. Douglas asked if there were any other points?

Sylvia highlighted that the 9th of May is the start of 'Mental Health Awareness' week focusing on isolation and loneliness – asking attendees if they can do anything to highlight this important initiative across networks.

Douglas remarked about the difficulties in quantifying how many people are actually affected by these issues.

Kieran Dougal – gave an update on Police Scotland's local activities which included: -

- Cables Wyndhouse operation against anti-social behaviour – working directly with consierge, local businesses, Bethany Trust carrying out litter drops and applying

warrants for drugs there has also been £10k of stolen property recovered successfully. Police teams have also helped support vulnerable residents, breaking down any barriers that exist by participating in a March 28th community clear up.

- The police DVLA partner roads unit have stopped around 400 vehicles and charged 64 individuals with roads offences. Off road motorcycle use remains an issue which is citywide.
- Police have work with youth work direct on an upskilling course for young people to learn about restoring a bike. 'Pitching-in' lessons in class utilises interest in football to highlight to young people about hate crime, dangers with knives and drugs. The police are helping with the 'Beat Hunger' campaign in conjunction with Rapid Relief, Ripple Project and Phoenix.
- DS and Di's remain vigilant and well-focused on issues around domestic abuse. Work with the Ukrainian consulate continues.
- Activities planned around summer anti-social behaviour in Portobello in three stages – pre-summer, school intervention visits, walkarounds and bonfire period later post summer all aimed at addressing and reducing the potential for incidents such as witnessed in previous years.

A discussion around the issues from Portobello from last year and the year before took place. Jade enquired if the people were local. Responding to Jade's question directly Kieran explained that this was not ordinarily the case and with the recent announcement on free bus passes the police were taking a more joined-up approach such as tying in with the Musselborough Division and looking at having another CCTV camera installed. Kieran acknowledged that the police 'need to be on the front foot with this'.

Douglas felt that this was good to see such initiatives and drew comparisons and some overlaps with Suzie's work.

Douglas asked about electric scooters highlighting that these were currently not illegal to own or sell.

Kieran explained that these are not allowed on the public road and any incidents should be reported to 101. Road traffic teams will be focusing in on those who use these scooters illegally.

Ian Brooke/Kate highlighted 4th May online event for the Ukrainian community. Further to this Kate explained there will be a communication piece around what are the contributions being offered and looking at what is in place in terms of food, employment and school placement for Ukrainian refugees.

7. AOB

Douglas asked if there was any other business

Michele outlined the recent revision of the LIP's and due to the covid impacts and poverty findings there will now be a new LIP from 2023, further development work on the new LIP will take place throughout 2022 with progress reported to the Edinburgh partnership in Autumn 2022 for approval.

8. DONM

Michele proposed the next meeting of the NE LCPP would benefit from aligning with the Edinburgh Partnership meeting taking place in September. Mid-August was suggested but members were asked to think about this and let Douglas/Julie know their preferences.

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LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: October 2022

Lead officer: Philip Ritchie

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

School Leaver Destination Report (SLDR) and Annual Participation Measure (APM):

Skills Development Scotland (SDS) Careers advisors within high schools continue to support students and school leavers to ensure they have a destination upon leaving school. Relationships with the schools in the locality are very good. Partners are involved in 16 plus arrangements across NE schools. Developing Young Workforce (DYW) continue to offer support to schools to engage industry with education.

Activity Agreements Barnardo's and Citadel Activity Agreement Hubs continue to engage with a number of young people who have left school without a positive destination, or who have not sustained their college or training place. Activity Agreement referrals prior to the end of the summer term were strong across this area and Activity Agreement hubs were able to offer summer activities and programmes in person again.

The hubs continue to work in partnership with schools, SDS, council officers, Scottish Government funded employability services and third sector partners. Appropriate training and support is available to every young person who has left school without a destination. The team are able to refer to a wide range of employability provision across the city – especially the projects funded through **Young Person's Guarantee (YPG)** – whilst they continue to support the young people to develop the confidence and skills they need to progress into a positive destination.

Both providers offer school age services. Barnardo's offer their 'Explore' programme for those students approaching their school leaving date. Whilst Citadel offer 'Futureheads' to those aged 15 and above. Citadel also have a number of staff based within schools which benefits young people's transition process. Both these programmes complement the Activity Agreement services with some young people moving to an Activity Agreement but for some young people the earlier intervention has been successful and they no longer need the Activity Agreement. This approach provides a continuity of relationships and familiarity with AA Coaches that is proving very successful.

The Joined Up for Young People Network continues to bring together employability providers across the city to share good practice, promote delivery and discuss progression routes for young people. The latest network meeting was held online in August. This network is vital in sharing updates on career management language, key strategies and to help identify gaps in provision which can then be addressed through small grant funding. The network also ensures that the required delivery is available across the city – and accessible in each locality.

Edinburgh Project Search has restarted with three groups being delivered in the year ahead. This programme is aimed at young people with a disability or long-term health condition and offers qualifications alongside three x 10 week work placements. Placements will be hosted by **City of Edinburgh Council, NHS Lothian and Virgin Hotels**.



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

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Christmas school leavers – partners will work together to ensure that all school leavers without a positive destination are referred to Activity Agreements or signposted to other opportunities across the employability, further and higher education network. The network operates a ‘no wrong door’ approach, which ensure young people are supported to access whatever services will benefit them.

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Barnardo’s do not have a permanent base in the North East of the City. They do meet young people at Fort Kinnaird Recruitment and Skills Centre, and then once young people are feeling more confident meetings will be arranged at their main office on Ferry Road. .

Work is still underway to support young people to access services which are beginning to re-open. Mental health of young people has been severely affected by the pandemic, and there is an understanding that young people will take longer and require more support before they are able to progress into a positive destination.

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

Scottish Government have not yet committed to funding Young Person’s Guarantee beyond the end of March 2023. This may impact on the scale of employability services available for young people if funding is not continued. This will however be closely monitored by the Local Employability Partnership and the Joined Up for Young People Network to ensure sufficient services are available to meet demand.

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

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)

LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: 6th October 2022

Lead officer: Angela Lindsay

Priority theme: Health and Wellbeing

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

NE Digest

This continues to be collated and circulated monthly. Information is getting less as services are stabilising and returning to normal service. Timely emails are sent out separate to the digest as well as collating all information.

Community Activity

- Recent pop up play café with University of Edinburgh in Leith for 0-7 and their carers
- YMCA have new services for girls (12+)
- Carr Gomm have new art groups
- Meals on Wheels from Life Care available to older people in the NE
- Craigmillar and Niddrie Community festival a success in August
- Community open day at Leith Community Centre 1st Oct.
- Leith Network working on joint funding bids around measures to support people with cost of living crisis

Port of Leith

-As part of Port of Leith Housing Association's role as a community anchor organisation we raised the cost of living crisis at one of the regular 3rd sector networking meetings we host. The organisations wished to

- 1.Collation and distribution information about grants/advice etc. and activities that would support people to stay warm and fed this winter
- 2.Events and activities that help people get this information and come together. Leith Treatment centre had an open day 1st October.
- 3.Solar charging points and dynamo charging packs for distribution. Trustees at Duncan Place Community and Enterprise hub have said they can contribute £4000 towards dynamo charging packs. Other funding is underway.

-Edinburgh Tool Library are developing workshops that help people energy efficiency/insulation to their homes and are actively looking for places to deliver this. They are also busy designing and costing a little free library with a solar charging point for phones that could be distributed in the area (making charging points free for individuals and organisations).

Heart of Newhaven (The Heart or HON)

- completion of inequalities impact assessment
- Got keys Aug 12th
- Appointed 3 staff beginning of Sept - F/T Transition Manager, P/T coordinator and P/T building -- maintenance officer - funded as part of the monies from Scottish Land Fund
- Had our first community event Sept (see Enliven Edinburgh)
- Only using Anchor Building and creel (portacabin - Mens Shed) at moment
- Hope to be operating in Victoria Building by mid Nov

- Are nearly full for 'permanent' tenants
- Overwhelmed by interest in ad hoc and hourly rental requests
- Working closely with partners, waiting to hear on big finding bids for capital and revenue monies.

More Good Days: Enliven Edinburgh (Edinburgh PACT)

-Loneliness has been an important factor contributing to higher levels of distress, resulting from people's sense of isolation and reduced ability to connect with others. Enliven Edinburgh offered opportunities for people to connect and reconnect. 42 ventures were supported across the city.
 - Heart of New Haven was one of them!

The Enliven event attracted over 100 people with a mix of ages ranging from 3 – 80.

1. All were keen to learn what the Heart would be offering when open.
2. Each workshop attracted large crowds who enjoyed the various activities and liked that they were taking small reminders home ie plants, key rings, dolls and screen prints.
3. Most had heard about the event through HoNC's social media or word of mouth. Some had seen posters which were distributed locally.
4. Children, when asked, all said that they had enjoyed the activities especially where they were able to take something home afterwards. They also liked hearing about Victorian schooling and said they were glad that they were at school nowadays.
5. Older people were delighted to have the chance to reminisce about their own school life and how it was not so different to Victorian times.

Capacity to Collaborate (Edinburgh PACT)

Port of Leith received funding to run a Health Issues in the Community (HIIC) course that helps people understand what affects their health and the health of their communities. The three sessions will take place from 12 – 130 on Wednesdays 7, 14 and 21st of September at the Hibs Foundation Community Space, North Stand Entrance of Easter Road Stadium on Albion Place. Workers in Leith or Restalrig were welcome to come along. Update at next report.

Small Area networks

-As we move out of covid there are a number of small area networks (leith, Craigmiller, and Craigentenny) developing or re-establishing as well as the NE Voluntary sector Forum. These are all going strong and working well. Great source to encourage collaboration for smaller areas in particular drilling deeper down to a more focused local need.

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

- Hear about Leith Network joint funding bid
- HON - Hope to be operating in Victoria Building by mid Nov

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

- Staff shortages in services and difficulty recruiting
- NO PHP
- Cost of living crisis on individual and service providers.

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

The economic and health impact of the pandemic and associated restrictions, as well as the recent changes in benefits and the energy industry crisis, as well as the general cost of living increase are likely to continue to widen health inequalities, so we are working in a much more difficult context than before the pandemic, while facing increased demand on public services and strained finances.

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

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)

LIP exception report

Date considered at LCPP group:

Date of Edinburgh Partnership Board:

Priority theme:

Lead officer:

Summary of actions completed to date

Reason for escalation:

Action required from LCPP:

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

Deliver Domestic Abuse Training – Awaiting update from National Division re roll out of Domestic Abuse Training for private sector.

Tackling Anti-social Behaviour - NE Anti-Social Behaviour Working Action Group - CEC housing officers and FAHST, RSL's, local CPT, LPO's. The group continues to meet on a monthly basis to discuss joint priority actions and share ideas on how to tackle ASB in the NE area and how to deter offenders from this type of behaviour.

Summer At Portobello

Over the summer months, the community team worked alongside City of Edinburgh Council, housing teams, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, youth services, volunteer organisations and many other partners as well as internal partners from Police Scotland such as traffic, dogs, horses, off-road bikes and many more, to take a proactive approach to preventing antisocial behaviour, which we have previously experienced during the summer holidays. We introduced the 'Summer At Portobello' initiative. Below is just a few of the activities that were undertaken during the school holidays:

- Preventative measures such as School presentations, letters circulated to parents to discuss responsible behaviours
- Intervention visits with the youth offenders from last year also cover motorbike messaging
- Engagement with housing and partners around any local disorder or issues to ensure joint warnings are conducted and information is shared at the local CIPs and dedicated Portobello Working Group
- Youth group engagement and diversionary work
- Dedicated community patrols
- Improvements to CCTV made with CEC
- Local business visits and PI Fordyce and CI Dougal met with local businesses and residents to listen to their views and concerns which were integrated within our operation
- Beat the boredom was introduced with various partners to work with youth groups and schools to divert from ASB.
- Proxi purchasing activity with CAP.
- Engagement with other divisions and areas around youth intervention
- CPT presence and active engagement in events such as Porty Pride
- Road traffic patrols and checks for ASB with vehicles or motorbikes.
- Partnership days with RNLI, marine unit and others around water safety. SFRS re ASB and fire safety.
- Community patrols linking in with business checks
- Community Alcohol Partnership work with chalk spray paint outside licensed premise to deter underage drinking or buying alcohol for others, posters out and literature

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There has been a significant decrease in calls to the area compared to 2021 with call volume dropping 70%.

Operation Elate

Operation Elate was established as a means of improving Cables Wynd House and surrounding area in Leith which is known for ASB, drugs and deprivation. Work continues with CEC, YMCA, Citadel and local residents to create a community hub to improve community spirit and amenities. Plans include workshops around employability and mental health, access to youth leaders and mentors, how to budget and housekeeping.

Days of actions conducted with vulnerable person visits, stalls business and licensed premise checks, road checks and joint operations with DVLA and immigration.

MSPs took part in a walk around with LAC speaking to the community and listening to thoughts and ideas to improve the area.

On top of this we targeted crime in the area executing search warrants utilising specialist resources such as dogs, search units and public order teams to send a strong message that organised crime offences will not be tolerated. This led to over £65,000 of illegal drugs and cash being seized, multiple arrests and the recovery of £10,000 worth of stolen property.

“Beat The Boredom” campaign to reduce ASB and inspire youths, encourage positive steps and mind sets with the use of sport and crafts.

A 6 week summer football camp open to all youths as diversion from criminality was developed. Officers obtained assistance from Hibernian football club who have provided staff and facilities for the sessions. They also secured food packs for the day from charity for the youths. Through advertising this initiative to local businesses they were gifted tickets for a Hibs game, cinema tickets and restaurant vouchers for all attendees for when they completed the camp. Through funding from CAP they also purchased sports tops for the youths to wear and keep as part of this initiative.

The team created summer drop in centres in order to keep youths off the street and meet new people and stay active. At these drop in centres the youths also had access to PS4, pool tables, a Mental Health Officer and at times provided some inputs from volunteers

Community Alcohol Partnership

Community Policing Team work together to tackle underage drinking and promote health and wellbeing across our area. Throughout the summer, joint patrols with our Licensing Department were carried out particularly around the Portobello area which historically has seen ASB associated with underage drinking; these were highlighted on our social media platforms and positively recognised by the community.

PC Morrison and Mitchell’s work led to national recognition where they were presented with an award in London for their outstanding contribution to this area of work.

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Tackling Hate Crime – Continual contact with community groups and meetings, facilitated to create working relationships.

“Beat Hate” Campaign

“Beat Hate” Campaign was designed to tackle hate crime by engaging with identified members from our diverse community across North East area. It developed the positive work carried out during the “Beat Hunger” campaign. CPT worked in partnership with Ripple, Edinburgh Community Food, bringing together individuals and families from diverse backgrounds and ethnicities to showcase community cooking over a series of classes and workshops. This encouraged people to develop their food experiences, exposing them to cultural diversity and promoted discussions around support agencies, reporting mechanisms and crime prevention.

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Deliver Domestic Abuse Training - Continued liaison with partners in CEC to identify suitable platform/timescale for delivery/Roll out of Domestic Abuse training within CEC

Tackling Anti-social Behaviour -

Place for People Partnership Around Poverty

We provide a community meal once a week for 8 to 12 weeks inviting along partners and members of the community exposing them to other alternating supportive agencies and workshops each week. A food bank could be established and the community encouraged to help themselves to anything from there. Should they feel they need to pay, a donation up to £3 will be accepted and used to buy school supplies for attending children. This incorporates Beat Hunger into the initiative.

The venue being St Nicholas’s residential home, attendees will be encouraged to bring along their children. The venue has saved a vegetable patch for the attendees children to grow their own vegetables and take them home once ready for harvest incorporating Beat the Pressure into the initiative.

With food as the centre we aim to encourage connectivity and communication between statutory and third sector services in the area, including financial advice, employability, confidence, inspiring young children and improve community spirit and overall wellbeing – funding will be used to make a donation to the venue for the use of their space, food, meals, seeds and gardening equipment, back to school items that can’t be sources from donations out with.

Tackling Hate Crime -

The Ripple Travelling Community Hub

It has been identified that The Ripple Community Hub could do more in the harder to reach members of the community. It is desired that a community double decker bus can be established to visit these areas of the community either unable or unwilling to ask for assistance. The idea is to purchase or obtain a double decker bus from Lothian Buses, rip out the interior and refurb to create a travelling community space which will have a “refill” area where for a small donation, members of the community can take away small items of food, an IT suite for partners and third sector to be available for support and advice, an area for youngsters to attend for sessions with youth leaders etc. The opportunities for a community bus are endless. Similar ideas have been established across the country

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with different themes however extremely useful to the local community – funding will either be used to put money towards the purchase of a bus if I can't get it for free (I'm trying) and the refurb of it, food and advertisement for the initial stages. Going forward the bus will be financed by Ripple alone.

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

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

Tackling ASB – Continued involvement of partners

Tackling hate Crime – The Challenge of engaging with smaller local groups/communities remains, however with the publicised success of the Beat hate campaign it is hoped this will diminish.

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

None identified

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

Summer At Portobello

Operation Elate

Beat the Boredum

Beat Hate

(All described in previous text)

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