

This report reflects on the progress by Community Planning Partners (GCPP) in the city over the past year across a broad range of priorities for the Partnership, with emphasis on the progression of the Single Outcome Agreement.

The SOA

The Single Outcome Agreement (SOA) for Glasgow sets out an agreed set of shared priorities over a 10 year period between Partners. Progress against these include:

Alcohol

The 2 main outcomes are to reduce the (1) accessibility of alcohol in communities and (2) acceptability of misusing alcohol. Involved in the delivery of this priority are the Alcohol and Drug Partnership (ADP) and specific activities have included the delivery of Alcohol Brief Interventions with the aid of Glasgow Council on Alcohol, and the recruitment of Community based Alcohol and Drug 'Engager' volunteers who will aid our Ripple Effect research.

Youth Employment

The 3 main outcomes are (1) ensure that all people develop the skills, attitude and resilience for employment (2) Increase the number of employers recruiting young Glaswegians and (3) Encourage all partners to improve data sharing. Involved in the delivery of this priority is the new Youth Employment Board. Activity includes implementing the 'Glasgow Guarantee' and the Wood Commission recommendations. Evidence of success includes the Commonwealth Employment Initiative and the establishment of a STEM Academy (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths).

Vulnerable People: Homelessness and Housing Need

The main outcome is to work together to intervene early to prevent homelessness or reduce the risk of homelessness. The focus in the past year for our Implementation Plan has been to target particular activities: (1) Young people leaving care (2) Children living in temporary accommodation (3) enhancing Information and Advice services (4) supporting the city's Housing Options programme; and (5) tackling Multiple Exclusion Homelessness. For Young people leaving care, Partners are working to extend joint working arrangements with the city's Registered Social Landlords to increase opportunities. Further progress for this outcome has come through our Financial Inclusion Strategy which targets activities around (3) and (4).

Vulnerable People: In-Work Poverty

The main outcome is that we will reduce the number of residents affected by In-work Poverty. Partners have developed 6 strands of work around (1) childcare (2) the Living Wage (3) employment rights and advice services (4) procurement (5) job progression and up-skilling; and (6) improving access to services. In 2014, 130 employers in Glasgow were signed up to the Glasgow Living Wage representing over 49,000 staff.

Thriving Places

Thriving Places is an asset based approach which will work towards 3 main outcomes (1) more resilient, sustainable communities where people are proud to live (2) communities have more aspiration and influence over the services delivered in their neighbourhood; and (3) Communities work in equal partnership with providers to develop services for residents. 3 of the 9 communities identified began work in 2014 - Parkhead/Dalmarnock, Ruchill/Possilpark, and Greater Gorbals. All have undertaken asset mapping to identify resources, developed engagement plans for the wider community and all are looking into what success should look like in the long term?

Sector Progress:

All three local sectors have made progress toward implementing the SOA. In the North East of the city, the Alcohol priority is supported by Ripple Effect volunteers and Police Scotland's test purchase operation. The sector is working towards delivering the Youth Employment outcome through improving structures and the development of a resilience programme.

In the North West, the Alcohol Implementation Plan has been ingrained within the Sector's ADP. It has approached the issue through several avenues (1) creation of high quality alcohol free events with the aid of the Health Improvement Team and the North West Recovery Communities (2) creation of a branding logo promoting alcohol free functions with the aim of alcohol free events becoming the norm.

In the South, there have been 5 work streams developed around Youth Employment by a group partners led by Glasgow Clyde College. The Vulnerable people priority is being supported by a Social Work led team incorporating the Housing Options model and an array of joint support services.

Underlying SOA Principles:

Partners are being challenged to ensure outcomes are delivered in such a way that all residents have **equality** of access and opportunity for all residents. Partners are also being asked to work collaboratively in a way that ensures a **sustainable** shift in practice and mainstreaming the planning and management of services around an integrated approach. Lastly, Partners are encouraging **prevention** through early intervention, including budgeting earlier and more strategically to have better long term outcomes for residents.

Safe Glasgow Group

The Safe Glasgow Group is a Partnership with a prime objective to scrutinise local plans and services for Police and Fire and Rescue, and to provide guidance around improvement in performance and service delivery within Glasgow. In addition to its scrutiny role the Group has contributed to several other work streams that deliver a broader range of CPP outcomes including tackling Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals, and supporting a Hate Crime Group and the Glasgow Violence Against Women Partnership.

One Glasgow

One Glasgow is our "Total Place" approach to budget planning and financial challenges based on pooling resources, focus sing on specific shared priorities, eliminating duplication, and creating efficiencies. In the past year the initiative has developed 4 work streams (1) Early Years (2) Reducing Offending (3) Vulnerable Older People and (4) Independent Living. Partners believe the work streams will improve outcomes, streamline processes and improve ways of joint working.

Integrated Grant Fund (IGF)

The Integrated Grant Fund (IGF) provides funding to a range of organisations to deliver high quality and high impact services to citizens in line with our CPP priorities. During 2014/15, £38.2 million was allocated to over 500 projects across the citywide. For the 2015-2018 period, IGF will support six programmes in practice (1) Alcohol and Health & Wellbeing (2) Youth Employment and Young People (3) Vulnerable People and Families (4) Safer Communities (5) Fairer Communities; and (6) Sustainable Communities.

Performance Management Framework (PMF)

The CPP will report progress against our outcomes on a regular basis using a Performance Management Framework, consisting of 4 elements (1) Performance Monitoring Data (2) an Evaluation Programme (3) a Partnership Health Check; and (4) and Communicating Performance. The Monitoring Data for the SOA consists of a set of measures which we will track over time and also a range of targets to 2024.

Health check Survey of Community Planning 2015

In spring 2015, we carried out an extensive Health Check Survey of Partners. There were a lot of positive responses from the survey: (1) 73% think that Community Planning in Glasgow encourages more collaboration; and (2) 71% said the Glasgow CPP has clear strategic priorities. However on-going challenges were highlighted with findings such as only 44% think that the CPP communicates its priorities clearly. We are looking to address this and other challenges in the year ahead.