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Minutes

Glasgow City Public Health Oversight Board
Within Room G.12 City Chambers East, 40 John Street
22nd January 2020

Present

Linda De Caestecker, GCC NHS (Chair); Bernadette Monaghan, GCC Community Empowerment Services; Shaw Anderson, GCC, Community Empowerment Services; Fiona Moss, GHSCP; Martin Booth, GCC, Financial Services; Ian Bruce, GCVS; Lynda Campbell, Glasgow Life; Michelle Gillies, GCC; Cormac Quinn, GCC; Chris Harkins, GCPM; Pete Seaman, GCPM.

In Attendance

Mary McPhail, GCC, Community Empowerment Services

Apologies

Cath Cooney, Health and Social Care Alliance

1. Welcome and Introductions

Linda welcomed everyone along to the meeting, introductions were made and apologies given. Linda explained the background of the group for those who were new to the group.

2. Minutes

The minutes were approved with no amendments requested.

Actions from the last meeting

- Page 2 – Terms of Reference - on today's agenda for discussion
- Page 2 – Public Health Reform – Angela Leitch will (possibly) attend the Board's February meeting
- Page 3 – City Vision – on today's agenda. Fiona to update.

3. Terms of Reference/Composition of Group

The group were happy with the adaptations made to the Terms of Reference at the last meeting.

Shaw felt there was a degree of vagueness around posting of the minutes and asked if anyone had strong views against them being put on the GCPP website. No objections were made.

Agreed Actions

- Shaw to post the minutes of the meeting on the GCPP website

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4. City Vision

Both Fiona and Linda are working together on this, along with a range of partners. Fiona spoke about the background of City Vision then gave a presentation which covered:

- the significant impact on people, businesses and communities during this time of economic and social change. Poverty is the most prevailing factor and the fiscal costs of it are huge. Fiona explained that by dealing with the root cause of poverty, Glasgow can make a positive impact on the economic performance of Scotland
- the various reasons why this should be done now
- our assets, resources and capabilities
- a breakdown of the most and least deprived areas in Scotland
- how to develop our understanding/learning from other transforming urban areas/ learning from across the city
- Pathfinder Programmes
- understanding the impact of social change on well-being and on the economy
- the philosophy of City Vision
- plans for the next 12 months

Fiona described Glasgow as unique and at the forefront in regard to human rights and a metropolitan area that needs recognition. There are opportunities coming up (i.e. COP26) that will allow us to show the best of what Glasgow can offer.

The National Performance Framework presents 'wellbeing' as a core part of the Scottish Government's purpose. Glasgow Vision provides an opportunity to assist the Government through the development of an index of wellbeing and Fiona believes that Glasgow is of the right scale to do this.

Fiona related that models carried out in other U.K. areas and internationally were looked at; key indicators stood out and these were used to frame the vision, then people/partners were consulted to look at how things could be done differently. The Local Government Review is looking for submissions on authorities doing something innovatively.

Pathfinders will focus on areas with the biggest potential scale and impact on people across the challenges of poverty, health, skills and justice. 16 Pathfinder areas have been identified. At the moment, none have been signed off and there is still a lot of work to be done.

It was stressed to the group that Pathfinders are not projects.

There was a discussion around the table in relation to:

- financing
- resources
- timelines
- indicators
- monitoring
- how community organisations could fit in
- how to establish if organisations are working well together

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Bernadette was happy to engage in supporting City Vision and advised having a conversation with Community Empowerment Services as assistance from the Area Partnerships would be critical. Consideration should also be given to work that is underway to support the work of Community Councils – particularly work on a collaborative basis.

Shaw gave an update on Participatory Budgeting pilots that have been undertaken in Glasgow. Discussions are ongoing regarding how Participatory Budgeting will be taken forward in Glasgow. The Chair stated that this would be looked at next time, whilst stressing the need to keep a handle on everything.

5. Gambling

Michelle explained that the Scottish Public Health Network (ScotPHN) works on behalf of the Scottish Directors of Public Health and gave a briefing covering:

- the harmful effects of gambling on family life
- the impact of gambling on children via advertising and sports/exploitation of vulnerable people
- the changing attitudes towards gambling
- legislation
- public health policies
- new ways of working – Whole Systems Approach (WSA)
- funding
- potential action
- vision and how to take the project forward

Funding has been secured to develop a public health approach within Glasgow; money has been ring-fenced in the H&SC Alliance. The project is intended to run over 3 years and importance was given to getting the right people around the table to identify the actions to take forward.

There is interest developing in bespoke gambling centres; they are still to find a way of capturing people with mental health illness in regard to this. There is a danger that money could be directed to something that isn't sustainable.

There was a discussion around getting a steering/advisory group together, establishing both a Terms of Reference and the people involved (locally and nationally). Funders are supportive and keen to link in. Focus is being shifted away from treatment centres.

Targeted resources, sophisticated betting apps, young people and games (which set patterns of play) was also discussed. Michelle explained that by looking at a U.K. wide approach to gambling, there was a lot of potential to control/change the narrative and great potential to use for good. Fiona suggested Michelle contact her service as it may help/enable young people. Having a whole system approach will show where needs are being met (although just not visibly so).

The Chair advised that a round table discussion had been organised for the end of February and requested an update in the March meeting.

Agreed Actions

- Fiona to provide Michelle with contact details
- Michelle to provide an update at the next meeting

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6. Children's Neighbourhoods Scotland (CNS)

Pete gave an update on the background of CNS. CNS works with local people to reduce poverty, and is focussed on children. Its approach is capability based.

Funding has been approved and will go forward for the next 2 financial years. The Scottish Government provide 50% of the funding with the local authority and HSCP both contributing 25%.

A number of CNS sites have been identified across Scotland. Three of the sites are in Glasgow, they are at different stages of development.

The evaluation strategy has been published. Communities will identify the outcomes with the agenda around improving outcomes for children. CNS is focused on young people, parents and workers.

It was thought that CNS could link in with the matrix of City Vision. The Chair saw huge overlaps with City Vision/Pathfinders. Again, the Chair advised keeping a handle on where this all fits in.

7. Partner Updates

No updates were given and the matter will be kept on the agenda.

8. AOCB

The Chair reported that funding for the Inspiring Scotland Link Up programme may be coming to an end and asked what the way forward will be for this. Fiona advised that there is still an opportunity for further funding. The Chair advised that reps from Link Up will attend the next Health Board Public Health Committee (where this matter will be discussed) and bring back information.

The Chair requested an update on strategy etc. in relation to Child Poverty at the next meeting.

Chris is working with Glasgow Disability and trying to frame it through Public Health. He has encountered lots of issues and requested he bring it to this group for review.

A UK summit on drug deaths is due to be held in March in the City Chambers. The Chair will check the date and circulate.

The group are currently meeting on a monthly basis to get established. After review, the number of meetings will decrease.

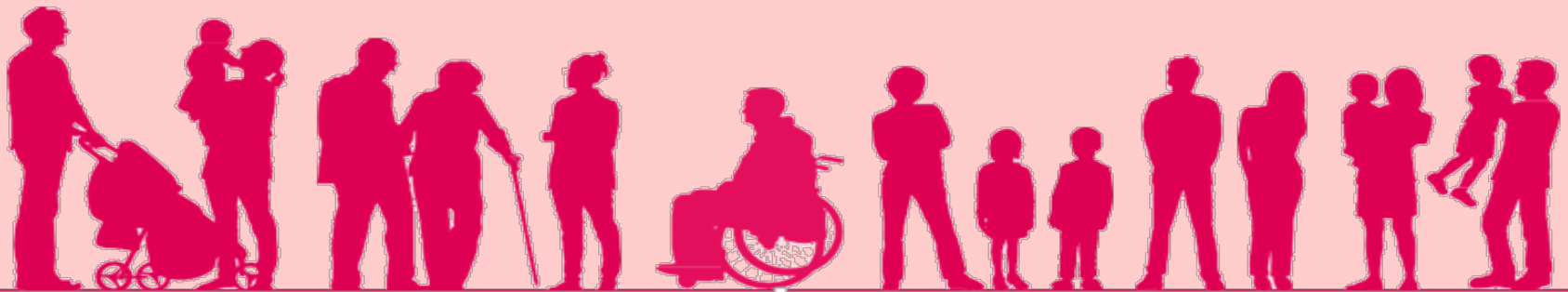
9. Date of next meeting

§ 10:00, Wednesday 12th February 2020

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PEOPLE MAKE GLASGOW FAIRER

FOR FAMILIES AND
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Child Poverty Act 2017

Less than 10% of Children living in
relative poverty

Less than 5% of Children
living in combined
low income and material
deprivation



Less than 5% of Children
living in persistent poverty

Less than 5% of Children
living in absolute poverty



Child Poverty Glasgow City

- Number of children currently living in poverty 37,500 (34%) –Scottish Average 20%
- Ward info ranges – 11% Kelvindale 49% Calton
- Expected to increase by 50% by 2021 to 50,000
- Comparison with other Local Authorities – Dundee, 26% Aberdeenshire 8%
- Specific groups more affected Glasgow - Lone parents 40% (Scottish figure 25%)

Child Poverty Public Health

We have

“strong evidence that money is a causal factor in children’s cognitive development, physical health and social and behaviour development.

Professor Kitty Stewart, London School of Economics.

Glasgow City Council Response

Governance and Partnerships

- Local Child Poverty Action Report 2019
- Partnership CPAG, GCPH and HSCP
- Glasgow's Challenge Child Poverty Partnership
- NHS – previously Sonya Scott
- GCC Governance Board chaired by Executive Director Finance

Child Poverty HB/CTR Data

20,871
families in
receipt of
HB/CTR
37,439
children

Households
unemployed
13,500 with
22,804
children

Working
households
7,371 with
14,635
children

Lone parents
15,187 HH with
24,181 children

5,168 Families
with disability
with **9,038**
children

Families children
age 5 and
under **5,168** with
12,460

GCC Community Engagement

- Calton Child Poverty Group
- Kinship Carers
- Thriving Places
- Violence against Women & Girls Network
- Radiant & Brighter (BME communities)
- GDA (disability)
- OPFS – (lone parents)

GCC Actions

3 main drivers of child poverty

Income from employment

Clyde Gateway Partnership in Nursery
City Region Parental Employability

Cost of living

School Holiday Activity Programme
Best Start Grant
Scottish Welfare Fund

Income from social security and benefits in kind

Financial Inclusion Support Officer in Schools FISO
EMA - use data to target schools with low levels of uptake
Single Financial Assessment

Child Poverty GAPS and Opportunities

- Employability
- Transport
- Accessible, affordable child care
- Evidence Impact of interventions
- Continued use of data to inform decision making
- Joint city ambition

Challenge

Our public services are now facing their most serious challenges since the inception of the welfare state. The demand for public services is set to increase dramatically over the medium term - because of our failure up to now to tackle the causes of disadvantage and vulnerability, with the result that huge sums have to be expended dealing with their consequences."

The Christie Commission report 2011

Questions



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AGENDA

Public Health Oversight Board
Committee Room, City Chambers
10am, 12th February 2020

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Minutes from last meeting Attached
3. Matters Arising
4. Child Poverty - Sandra McDermott/Gena Howe
5. Public Health in Scotland – the COSLA perspective - Jane O'Donnell
6. Participatory Budgeting - Evelyn O'Donnell
7. Partnership Updates - All
8. Potential Future Agenda Items
 - § Local Authority Powers that relate to Public Health
 - § Glasgow City Food Plan
 - § Public Health Scotland - Overview
 - § Men's Mental Health
 - § Place Standard
 - § WECCE/Policy Developments
9. A.O.C.B.
10. Date of Next Meeting 2pm, 24th March 2020

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People Make Glasgow Participatory



Evelyn O'Donnell
Glasgow City Council
Community Empowerment

Public Health Oversight Board
12th February 2020

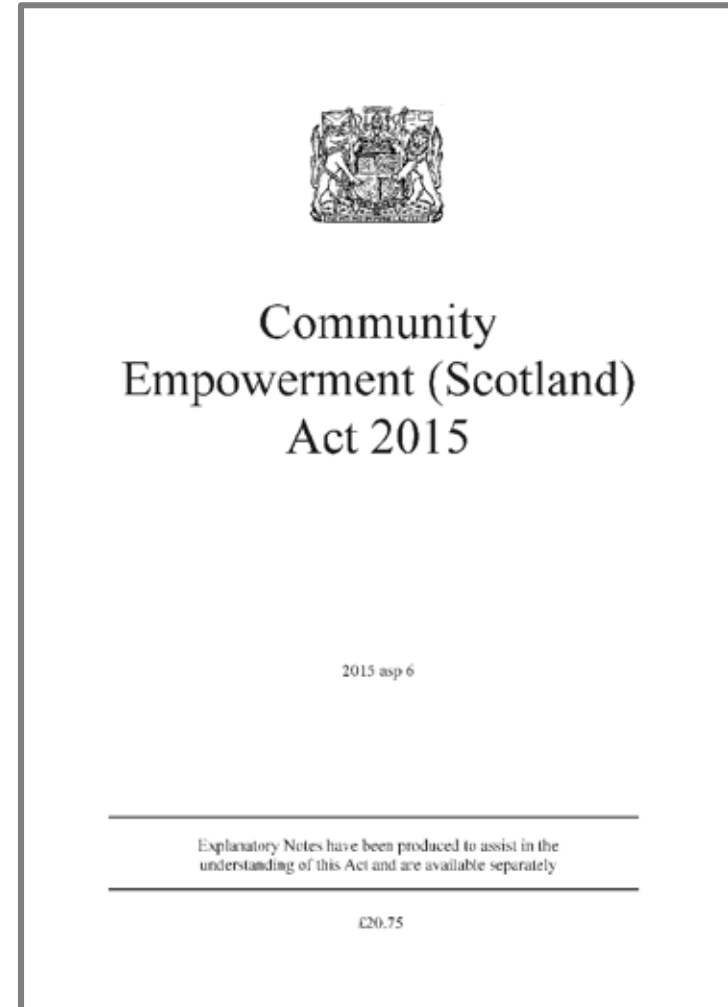
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Policy Drivers

- Communities have more power over decisions
- Communities have right to participate
- Public services must listen more to communities
- Communities have new rights to improve public services
- Communities have new rights to take over land and buildings



Strategic Drivers

“Our Participatory Budgeting commitment is an exciting shift in power that will spark the minds and the imagination of citizens, it will help tackle local problems head-on and will engage people like never before in thinking about the future of their local areas.”

David McDonald
Depute Leader - Glasgow



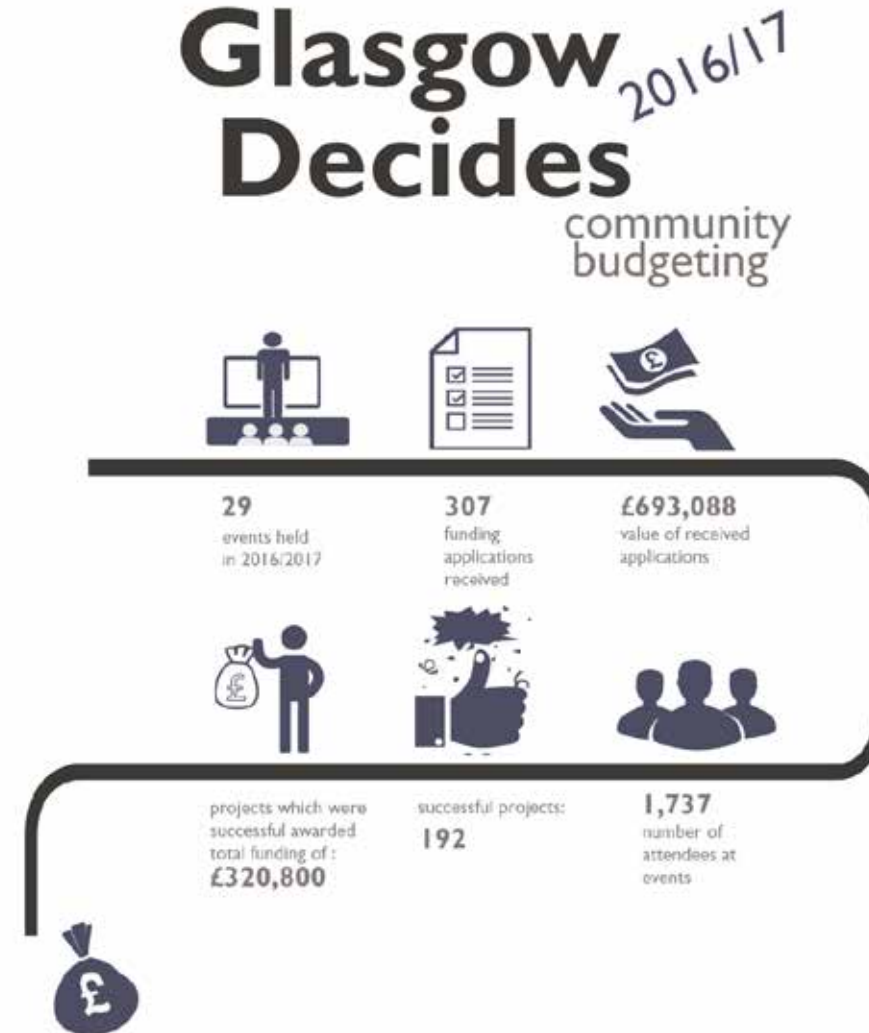
**1% of Council budget via
Participatory budgeting by 2021**

- **Strategic priorities:**
 - 1) Thriving economy
 - 2) Resilient and empowered neighbourhoods
- **Expected outcomes**
 - 1) Ensure citizens are involved in economic decision making PB
 - 2) Extend to all Wards by 2022



Capacity Building

- 2014 – 2017 foundations
- Community capacity building
- Community planning partnership
- Staff development
- Pilots to test the concept
- Small grants model
- Devolving decisions model
- Bridge toward mainstream PB



Framework

- Partnership to co-produce PB framework
- Evaluation toolkit co-designed with partners
- Communities of interest & equalities groups
- Voluntary sector organisations facilitators
- Citizens' panels & community networks
- Audit Scotland Principles for Community Empowerment: Glasgow PB case study page 19



<https://www.audit-scotland.gov.uk/report/principles-for-community-empowerment>



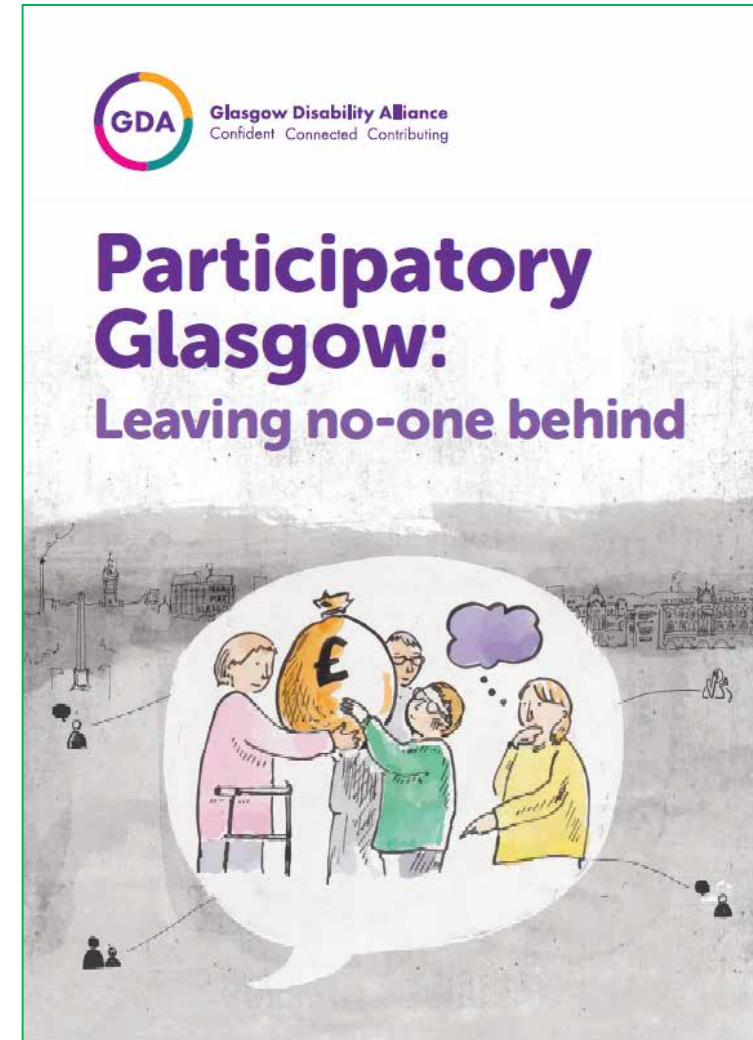
Vision

Citizens will shape how the City of Glasgow spends public money. By supporting the participation of people from across our diverse communities we want participatory budgeting to help tackle inequality and build a fairer, more equal city.



Moving To Mainstream

- £1m to develop Ward-based PB
- Focus on poverty & inequality
- Devolve decision-making to communities
- Build capacity, training and development
- Collaborative action research
- Involve people in designing process
- Dialogue with networks and communities
- Deliberate on solutions & develop criteria
- Local democratic process - everyone can participate/vote online or in person



Identifying Poverty & Inequality

	Employment Deprived Population	Income Deprived Population	Child Poverty Rate	Under 16's	16-21	Under 21	White	Non White	Proportion non-white
Baillieston	12%	15%	21%	3,715	1,576	5,291	20,623	698	3%
Calton	22%	28%	49%	4,381	2,651	7,032	21,930	2,436	10%
Canal	26%	31%	41%	4,408	1,832	6,240	23,144	1,868	7%
Cardonald	17%	20%	28%	5,425	1,970	7,395	28,514	1,888	6%
Dennistoun	17%	22%	34%	2,893	1,431	4,324	18,041	3,966	18%
Drumchapel/Annie'sland	20%	25%	36%	5,577	1,856	7,433	27,735	1,686	6%
East Centre	22%	27%	35%	5,082	1,695	6,777	26,734	888	3%
Govan	21%	25%	36%	4,339	1,854	6,193	20,954	3,946	16%
Greater Pollok	16%	20%	28%	6,328	2,189	8,517	26,399	3,421	11%
Hillhead	9%	13%	29%	2,825	4,349	7,174	19,371	4,851	20%
Langside	11%	13%	22%	4,124	1,226	5,350	25,972	2,560	9%
Linn	18%	22%	31%	5,396	1,987	7,383	28,467	1,383	5%
Shettleston	20%	22%	28%	4,030	1,559	5,589	24,926	844	3%
Southside Central	21%	25%	37%	4,657	1,309	5,966	18,060	6,152	25%
Victoria Park	10%	11%	14%	3,025	1,081	4,106	18,437	1,702	8%
Newlands / Auldburn	17%	20%	28%	4,279	1,461	5,740	20,366	3,249	14%
Pollokshields	11%	15%	24%	4,712	1,443	6,155	19,360	8,553	31%
North East	23%	28%	37%	4,391	1,401	5,792	18,784	860	4%
Springburn / Robroyston	20%	24%	34%	5,098	1,874	6,972	24,392	3,223	12%
Anderston/City/Yorkhill	8%	11%	29%	2,095	6,212	8,307	20,499	6,485	24%
Maryhill	18%	21%	32%	3,469	1,490	4,959	19,183	1,853	9%
Partick East/Kelvindale	6%	6%	11%	2,906	2,457	5,363	24,974	3,013	11%
Garscadden / Scotstounhill	19%	23%	31%	5,332	1,831	7,163	27,696	3,159	10%
Source:	SIMD 2016	Child Poverty Rate Sept	NRS Population Estimates: 30 June 2016			Census 2011 - Ethnicity			



Local Democracy

- 4 Ward-based, thematic PB
- Specialist voluntary orgs
- Citizens' panels £205k
- Dialogue with networks
- Examine evidence and data
- Deliberate on findings
- Develop criteria for PB
- Assess applications
- Agree proposals for vote
- Public vote online or at event



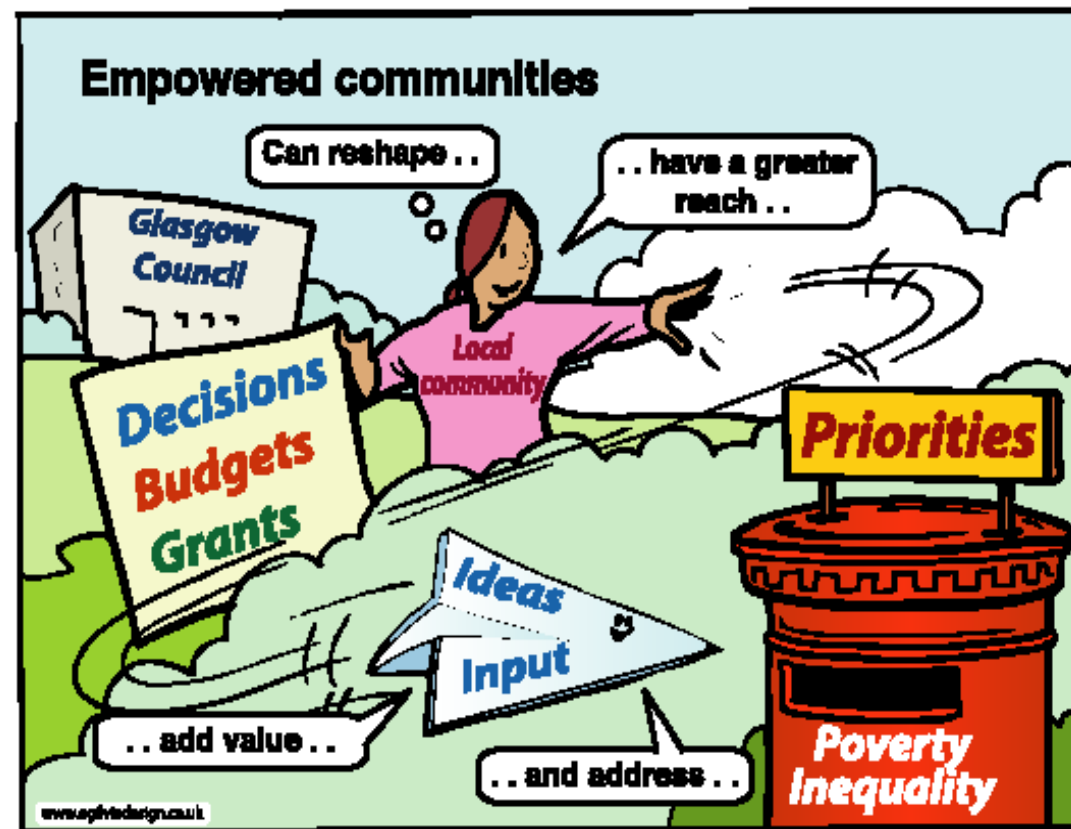
Results

- 141 people on Citizens Panels
- 6,645 volunteer hours
- 3,479 community engagements
- 118 applications submitted
- £1.5 million in total requested
- 67 projects selected
- 2,102 people voted for
- £735,699 direct to communities
- Implemented what people decided
- Built community capacity in local democracy



Evaluation

- Commitment to promoting inclusive & accessible PB
- Dedication of partners involved and the authenticity and quality of the PB processes
- Source of learning and highlight important considerations moving forward
- Processes were tailored to the local community context
- Community interests and priorities represented throughout the process before voting takes place



Impacts

UN Sustainable Development Goals
PB is contributing to:

*SDG 16 peace, justice & strong institutions
16.7 ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and
representative decision-making at all levels.
Scotland's policy drivers for PB which are most in
tune with the achievement of the SDGs,
Scotland one of five commonwealth countries
with significant PB experience*

Source: Cabannes, Yves 2019-09-02
The contribution of participatory budgeting to
the achievement of the Sustainable
Development Goals: lessons for policy in
Commonwealth countries.



2020 PB

Development of Glasgow City PB strategy underpinned by equalities framework

Continuation and expansion of ward-based citizens' PB panels

Increased PB capacity building and timescales

Establishing Glasgow PB learning network and evaluation support



Democracy
Matters



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