

**Glasgow Community Planning Partnership
Executive Group
23 November 2022 at 14:00
Microsoft Teams**

Agenda

1. Welcome and Apologies
2. Minute of previous meeting Attached
3. Cycling World Championships Presentation
Julie Pearson
4. Vision for Glasgow Libraries Presentation
Andrew Olney
5. Academic Advisory Group Update Verbal Update
Des McNulty
6. Neighbourhood Dashboard Presentation
Richard Hill
7. Inquiry into Community Planning by Local Government, Housing & Planning Committee Report
Bernadette Monaghan
8. Transforming Participation for Disabled People in Glasgow Verbal Update
All Partners
9. Meeting Schedule:

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**Glasgow Community Planning Partnership
Executive Group
5 October 2022 at 14:00
Via Microsoft Teams**

Draft Minute

Present: Bernadette Monaghan (Glasgow City Council) – Chair, Frances Bradley (Glasgow Life), Laura McCormack (Skills Development Scotland), Stephen Frew (Scottish Enterprise), David Crawford (Department for Work & Pensions), Ian Bruce (Glasgow Third Sector Interface Network), Jamie Pettigrew (Wheatley Group), Mark Sutherland (Police Scotland), Kerry Wallace (NatureScot), Fiona Moss (Glasgow City HSCP)

In Attendance: Shaw Anderson (Glasgow City Council), Gerald Tonner (Glasgow City Council), Kirsti Hay (Glasgow City Council), Kathleen Caskie (Glasgow Third Sector Interface Network), Tom Jackson (Glasgow City Council)

Apologies: Andrew Olney (Glasgow Life), Emilia Crighton (NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde), Mike Burns (North East Senior Officer Group), Martin Boyle (Glasgow Colleges Regional Board), Bruce Kiloh (Strathclyde Partnership for Transport)

Item 1 – Welcome

Bernadette Monaghan chaired the meeting and welcomed members.

Item 2 – Minute of Last Meeting

The Executive Group noted the minute of meeting as an accurate record.

Item 3 – 2023 Cycling World Championships

This item was withdrawn.

Item 4 – Glasgow CLD Plan 2021-24 Monitoring Reporting

Frances Bradley provided a report on the progress of the Glasgow's Community Learning and Development (CLD) Plan 2021-2024. The plan was produced in September 2021 and this report covers the period September 2021 – June 2022.

CLD are working with Education Scotland following the recent HMI inspection to make the necessary improvements identified. This includes improving the reporting processes and ensuring that Glasgow priorities align with national indicators.

The work of the CLD partnership contributes to Glasgow's key priorities and has a strong partnership approach built up over many years. A number of examples were detailed in the report.

The reporting period reflects the flexible approach required during the COVID-19 pandemic and highlights the balance between online and face to face delivery of services. Social connections and community involvement are important to the success of CLD, and important to participants, so the CLD partnership are keen to continue face to face delivery where appropriate. Devices and digital support were made available to learners to support online learning.

Numeracy development is an area that CLD are looking to grow in the future, possible utilising the UK Shared Prosperity Fund. There is an ongoing effort to grow ESOL provision as it is a challenge to respond to the demand for these services.

Frances advised that the Community Action Plan website was being used to promote the work of CLD.

During discussions Bernadette welcomed linking this work with the Community Action Plan, it is important we all work towards common goals.

Ian advised that Third Sector Organisations providing are seeing greater demand for services, particularly in response to Ukraine. That along with no extra money being provided by Government is challenging. Fundamentally, the needs of Ukrainian refugees need to be met and the third sector are well placed to respond but would require resources.

Frances advised that there was a slow start on demand from adults from Ukraine. Now there is a massive increase for demands from ESOL from Ukrainians in hotels and the cruise ship. CLD Partnership are aware that we need a comprehensive look at support for Ukrainian refugees, which is already in progress.

Fiona welcomed the leadership on CLD provided by Glasgow Life. Fiona reinforced the need to ensure the provision of ESOL, specifically ensuring it is fairer and more equal. To inform other equality issues in the city, it would be helpful if we could capture equalities profile of people participating in CLD programmes in Glasgow.

Mark suggested that the volunteering aspect of the report show particular success and he would be keen to learn more about this aspect as Police Scotland have struggle to bring on volunteers into their programmes. Frances would provide details of Volunteering Officer in Glasgow Life to Mark. Bernadette would consider adding CLD Action Plan to future agenda of Public Health Oversight Board.

Frances suggested that there is an attraction of being involved in higher profile events. On smaller scales of volunteering it is key that long term involvement is maintained.

David advised that DWP have a diverse caseload in Glasgow and have maxed-out ESOL provision, and DWP are having to procure services. David suggested that third sector organisations should register on the DWP procurement system to be considered for buying services. The Scottish Government is the lead partner for Ukrainian refugees, and should be co-ordinating support response. David would contact the Scottish Government with a view to ensuring support offered to Ukrainian refugees in Glasgow is better co-ordinated, and feedback to Executive Group on progress on this. Any partners wishing to be part of this, or to work with DWP in this regard please contact David.

The Executive Group noted the report.

Item 5 – 2022 Annual Participation Measure

Laura provided a report and presentation on Skills Development Scotland's annual participation measure (APM) and provided context for this measure in comparison to School Leaver Destination data.

The APM can be used by all partners and is real time data which now includes Universal Credit claimants including those in work, thanks to DWP. The headline figures for 2022 are 92.4% of 16-19 year olds were participating in education, employment, or training in Scotland. In Glasgow this figure is 91.2% in Glasgow.

Laura demonstrated the PowerBI dashboard and encouraged partners to use this themselves live.

During discussions Bernadette advised that she was keen to have the Area Partnerships use data such as this, and similar datasets, to inform their decision making. Shaw would arrange a meeting with Laura with a view to ensuring the Area Partnerships have this available to them.

Fiona suggested that HSCP, and others, could use this as to predict demand for services, as evidence shows being out of work for 6 months has an impact on mental health.

The Executive Group noted the report.

Item 6 – Glasgow Violence Against Women Partnership Update

Kirsti Hay provided a report which sought support from GCPP Executive Group for the continued delivery of Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferencing (MARAC) in Glasgow.

Tom Jackson provided context, including how the function of the Safe Glasgow Partnership allowed the VAW Partnership to raise some key points to the Safe Glasgow Partnership, who have asked the Executive Group to consider what support the Partnership as a whole could offer MARAC.

The MARAC process is a proven procedure that works effectively. By following the process positive outcomes can be achieved for the victim with reductions in the level of repeat victimisation, serious harm and murder.

The MARAC in Glasgow has been operational in Glasgow since 2005 and was one of the first in Scotland. All Local Authorities now have an operational MARAC.

In 2021 MARAC in Glasgow discussed 1,146 high risk victims of domestic abuse, the vast majority (1,089) of those discussed were women, and 57 male victims. At the same time the MARAC discussed 1,302 children and young people, an average of 88 per meeting cycle.

From January 2022 to August 2022, 820 high risk victims have been discussed, out of that number 788 were female, 32 were male, 981 children and young people were subject to discussion. An average of 91 per meeting cycle.

There is an urgent need to secure a long term sustainable multi-agency funding model for MARAC in Glasgow going forward.

MARAC as it currently stands will cease to operate if there are no ongoing multi-agency funding arrangements to continue the support team. There is no one multi-agency stakeholder who has capacity or resources to sustain this and failure to identify funding in the longer term will result in cessation of MARAC in Glasgow.

An interim funding proposal was developed and partners were asked to escalate this through their Senior Officers for consideration. Wheatley Group have agreed a contribution £5,808. Glasgow HSCP have agreed to commit funds, the amount to be confirmed. No other funding commitments have been agreed.

Bernadette advised that this work is important. There is temporary funding provided by Violence Against Women until March 2023. Partners are asked to consider how we might work together to ensure MARAC continues beyond this date.

Fiona advised that there are a lot of agencies impacted by the work of MARAC. HSCP are fully supportive and committed to continuing to work and find solution. Scottish Government funding won't be confirmed to HSCP until end October, and after that date can funding to MARAC be confirmed. If a long-term solution is not found then our communities will suffer, and the fallout will be felt across the Partnership.

Bernadette advised that she would discuss with Cllr Cannon the need to identify a political lead or support and discuss with Grants & Initiatives Manager any opportunities via external funding streams for MARAC.

Mark advised that Police Scotland are fully supportive of MARAC and want to consider budget implications as a collective.

Kirsti would arrange a meeting for partners to discuss funding for MARAC beyond March 2023.

The Executive Group:

- *Endorsed the principles of the MARAC operations in Glasgow as outlined within the paper.*
- *Provided guidance and support in the review of funding arrangements for MARAC, to assist current development.*
- *Agreed to review individual organisational links to GVAWP, as an underpinning of MARAC delivery in Glasgow and ensuring collaborative representation on GVAWP.*
- *Agreed to participate in funding meeting as appropriate.*

Item 7 – Meeting Schedule

The Executive Group noted the meeting schedule as detailed on the agenda.

Ref	Action	Responsibility	Raised	Comments
04-00	AOCB <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All partners are asked to arrange a meeting with Bernadette/Shaw to discuss their thoughts on agenda setting for the Executive Group, or to suggest items. 	All Partners	05/10/22	In Progress
04-04	Transforming Participation for Disabled People in Glasgow <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All partners are asked to discuss the recommendations within their own organisation 	All Partners	08/06/22	Verbal updates from partners due to be heard on 23/11/22
06-04	Glasgow CLD Plan 2021-24 Monitoring Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frances to provide details of Volunteering Officer in Glasgow Life to Mark Bernadette to consider adding CLD Action Plan to future agenda of Public Health Oversight Board David to contact Scottish Government with a view to ensuring support offered to Ukrainian refugees in Glasgow is better co-ordinated David to feedback to Executive Group on progress on this Any partners wishing to be part of this, or to work with DWP in this regard please contact David.Crawford@DWP.GOV.UK 	Frances Bradley Bernadette Monaghan David Crawford David Crawford All Partners	05/10/22 05/10/22 05/10/22 05/10/22 05/10/22	Complete In Progress In Progress In Progress In Progress
06-04	2022 Annual Participation Measure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shaw to arrange meeting with Laura to discuss Power BI Dashboard with a view to raising awareness of this Dashboard to Area Partnerships members, and to ensure they are able to use it to inform decision making 	Shaw Anderson	05/10/22	In Progress
	Glasgow Violence Against Women Partnership Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bernadette to discuss with Cllr Cannon the need to identify political support for Violence Against Women Partnership 	Bernadette Monaghan	05/10/22	In Progress

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bernadette to discuss with Grants & Initiatives Manager any opportunities via external funding streams for MARAC Partners are invited to participate in a specific meeting to discuss funding for MARAC beyond March 2023 Partners asked to provide names/contact details for this meeting to Kirsti.Hay@glasgow.gov.uk by Friday 14 October and Kirsti to progress meeting 	Bernadette Monaghan	05/10/22	In Progress
		All Partners	05/10/22	In Progress
	Meeting Schedule <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partners are asked to note the updated meeting schedule 23/11/2022, 14:00 01/02/2023, 14:00 15/03/2023, 14:00 26/04/2023, 14:00 07/06/2023, 14:00 23/08/2023, 14:00 04/10/2023, 14:00 22/11/2023, 14:00	All Partners	05/10/22	Complete

**Glasgow Community Planning Partnership
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**Report by Bernadette Monaghan
Director of Community Empowerment and Equalities, Glasgow City Council**

**Inquiry into Community Planning by Local Government, Housing &
Planning Committee**

Purpose of Report:

To provide the Executive Group with information in relation to an invitation from the Scottish Parliament to respond to an inquiry into Community Planning by Local Government, Housing & Planning Committee.

Recommendations:

The Executive Group is asked to:

- Note the report
- Remit drafting of a response to the Call for Views on behalf of the Partnership to Community Empowerment Services, Glasgow City Council, and for response to be signed-off by the Chair of the Partnership in discussion with the Chair of the Executive Group
- Submit individual partners responses to the inquiry as appropriate
- Promote and encourage responses to the inquiry as appropriate

1 Introduction

- 1.1 The Scottish Parliament's Local Government, Housing & Planning Committee is continuing its scrutiny of the impact of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 (the 'Act') with an inquiry into Part 2 of the Act, that covers Community Planning.
- 1.2 Part 2 of the Act changed how community planning is delivered by CPPs. They have to develop Local Outcomes Improvement Plans and targeted 'locality plans' for smaller areas which need more support. Partners also have to work with communities to involve them in community planning.
- 1.3 [Link to Part 2 of the Community Empowerment \(Scotland\) Act](#)
- 1.4 This inquiry is looking at the impact of the Act on community planning and how CPPs respond to significant events such as the COVID-19 pandemic and the current cost-of-living crisis.
- 1.5 The Committee want to hear from organisations directly involved in Community Planning Partnerships as well as communities and individuals about the impact the Partnerships have had.
- 1.6 There are two different surveys (provided as appendices 1 and 2) which will both be live until 30 December 2022. The first call for views is aimed at members of Community Planning Partnerships (organisations or individuals) and asks a number of detailed questions about how the partnerships operate. The second survey is shorter and is aimed at other organisations or individuals who have an interest in community planning.
- 1.7 [Link to the Community Planning inquiry webpage](#)

2 Proposed Response

- 2.1 It is proposed that a Partnership response is provided to the 'Call for Views'. If agreed, members of the Executive Group would provide suggested responses to Community Empowerment Services, Glasgow City Council, who would draft a response. This response would then be signed-off by the Chair of the Partnership in discussion with the Chair of the Executive Group and submitted before the deadline of 30 December 2022. In practical terms, the response to the Call for Views will need to be submitted by 9 December 2022, due to Council recess.
- 2.2 Individual partners are strongly encouraged to provide their own response to the Call for Views.
- 2.3 The Executive Group may wish to consider if there are any key messages or points of note that could be reinforced to the Committee by inclusion in individual partners responses. Examples of this could be highlighting the work of the Social Recovery Taskforce, or the depth of information in our Performance Management Framework.

- 2.4 Community Empowerment Services will circulate details of this inquiry to all individual members of all structures of the Partnership to respond to the Call for Views. Partners are asked to encourage and support their representatives on Partnership structures to respond as appropriate.
- 2.5 Community Empowerment Services will also circulate details of this inquiry to organisations or individuals who have an interest in community planning in Glasgow and encourage them to respond to the survey. This will be through email, including to networks beyond the formal structures and community councils, and through social media channels. Partners are asked to further circulate emails or post/share social media as appropriate.

3 Further Information

- 3.1 This item of business was discussed in private by the Local Government, Housing & Planning Committee on 1 November 2022. Community Empowerment Services will provide any further information from the committee as it is made available.
- 3.2 Further information on the inquiry, including expected timescales for outputs, details on other elements/phases of the inquiry, and other CPPs approaches to response, are being sought from the Scottish Government's Place Director, the Scottish Community Planning Network, and the Community Planning Improvement Board (via the Improvement Service).
- 3.3 The Executive Group should note that the Scottish Government's Local Governance Review is still proceeding and the output of this review may impact on the output of the Scottish Parliament Committee's inquiry.

4 Recommendations

- 4.1 Note the report
- 4.2 Remit drafting of a response to the Call for Views on behalf of the Partnership to Community Empowerment Services, Glasgow City Council, and for response to be signed-off by the Chair of the Partnership in discussion with the Chair of the Executive Group
- 4.3 Submit individual partners responses to the inquiry as appropriate
- 4.4 Promote and encourage responses to the inquiry as appropriate

Appendix 1

Community Planning - Call for Views

1. What action has been taken at a local level to improve community participation and collaboration between partners since the requirements of the 2015 Act came into force? Can you provide examples of success?
2. What progress has your CPP made in tackling inequalities since the 2015 Act? To what extent has your CPP adopted a preventative approach in seeking to tackle inequalities? Can you provide examples of success? How are you responding to the current cost-of-living crisis?
3. How have Local Outcomes Improvement Plans and locality plans reduced inequalities? Can you provide examples?
4. What are the challenges faced by CPPs to the effective planning and delivery of their outcomes? How has the Act changed how community planning partners deliver their services?
5. What role did your CPP have in the response to the Covid-19 pandemic? What has the legacy of the pandemic been to approaches to community planning?
6. Does the existing guidance for Community Planning Partnerships need to be updated?
7. How does community planning align with other strategies and planning requirements?
8. Do partners in your CPP contribute resources to enable the delivery of outcomes?
9. Whether inclusion as a planning partner has changed the way your organisation works, spends its budget and makes decisions?
10. Does the statutory membership of Community Planning Partnerships need revisiting?

Appendix 2

Community Planning – survey

If you are not familiar with Community Planning Partnerships you will be asked:

- What are the biggest challenges facing your local area and how are public bodies, including your local authority, addressing these?
- How well does your local authority work with your community to improve services and the local area more generally?
- How would you describe public services in your local area compared to 10 years ago?

If you are familiar with Community Planning Partnerships you will be asked:

- Have you been involved in the work of your local Community Planning Partnership? If yes, what has been your experience of participating?
- Are you aware of your area's Local Outcomes Improvement Plan and Locality Plans? If yes, what impact do you think the Plans have had?
- In your view, do locality plans focus on and support those areas in your council area needing the most support?
- What involvement has the broader community had in developing Local Outcomes Improvement Plans and locality plans?
- Have opportunities to engage with community planning partnerships improved in recent years?
- Has community planning contributed to a reduction in inequalities in your local area in recent years?
- Are you aware of any data sources which allow you to see whether outcomes in your local area have improved over time?
- What are the biggest challenges facing your local area and how are public bodies, including your local authority, addressing these?