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MID ULSTER COMMUNITY PLANNING

Draft Performance Statement 2017-2019

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Vision

Mid Ulster... a welcoming place where our people are content, healthy and safe; educated and skilled; where our economy is thriving; our environment and heritage are sustained; and where our public services excel.

Background

Mid Ulster Community Plan was launched in May 2017. Our plan was shaped by consultation with local groups in 2015 and 2016, where over 1700 people provided their opinions and views of what was important for Mid Ulster. Qualitative analysis was also used to help shape the plan. The process of engagement and evidence based statistics allowed us to arrive at consensus with the community/voluntary sectors and with our business and statutory partners to include for example education, health, policing and transport.

The Mid Ulster Community Plan not only sets out a shared vision but it highlights the importance of process, people, communities and of organisations coming together to improve local well-being and quality of life, and making sure that strategies, priorities, projects and programmes at all levels integrate effectively with each other. The Plan is ambitious, as it brings together over 40 different partner organisations to work collectively in tackling difficult issues with the aim of improving the lives of our local people. Partners include representatives from community, voluntary, business, colleges, NI Government Departments, Mid Ulster District Council and other sectors. Partners are represented on the Strategic Partnership Board, and Thematic Working Groups.

In order to ensure participation and engagement the Plan is delivered under five thematic groups to include Economic Growth, Infrastructure, Education & Skills, Health & Wellbeing and Vibrant & Safe Communities. These work groups are represented by all the statutory government departments, Councillors, and members of the business and community sector.

Mid Ulster Community Plan identified 15 outcomes to be achieved over the life of the 10 year Plan. The Plan has been broken down into three parts including short term (1-3 years), medium (4-6 years) and long term (7-10 years). A total of 76 strategic actions were identified for delivery throughout the course of the 10 years.

Introduction

There has been a substantial amount achieved in Mid Ulster Community Planning since launch of our Plan in May 2017. Considerable progress has taken place with government and the community sector working together to maximise limited resources to realise the Community Planning Vision. Throughout the first two years there have been both opportunities and challenges. Challenges include the delay with the Northern Ireland Executive and Ministers to approve certain policy, budgets and agree the Programme for Government outcomes. A further challenge is the limited budgets or ability to amend budgets of the statutory partners to deliver Community Planning actions.

One of the key opportunities of community planning has been partners engaging and building relationships to agree the key strategic actions for Mid Ulster and a commitment by all to deliver. Informal networking has had a positive impact where organisations can partner quickly in response to issues that arise that require an integrated approach or to an emergency situation.

Community engagement and involvement in the community planning process has also been achieved. The plan was developed based on community engagement and consultation with communities across Mid Ulster. Community engagement events are held with local community groups to allow their views to be expressed and to ensure their role in community planning delivery is provided for. A Community Panel has also been established where 10 representatives from across the community groups in Mid Ulster provide a further forum for engaging on general community issues. The panel members sit on the working groups and on the strategic board to allow for a community voice.

A Community Convention was held Monday 22nd October in the Burnavon Arts Centre, Cookstown. The purpose of the evening was to provide an update to the community, voluntary and business sectors on the 10 year Community Plan and Short Term Delivery Plan 2017 – 2020. Over 100 participants attended the event and feedback was positive about the content of the plan.

The Short Term Delivery Plan 2017-2020 was published in October 2018, with 31 strategic actions. Within each action there are a number of initiatives being delivered of in planning. Example short term projects include; business planning for key infrastructure projects from town bypasses, sewerage works to recreation. Alongside this there is strategic programme delivery such as business growth, health and wellbeing, skills development, and engaging communities.

Early project successes include: the Mid Ulster Ageing Well Programme, the Mid Ulster Skills Forum, and Mid Ulster Housing Working Group.

The Mid Ulster Ageing Well supports older people to live independently at home and helps to reduce isolation and fear of crime. Since the programme launched, up to 420 people across Mid Ulster receive a 'Good Morning' phone call every weekday and access a 'handy van' service.

The Mid Ulster Skills Forum was established in 2017, an industry-led body which is seeking to address the skills gap facing employers. The Forum commissioned an in-depth scoping study to identify the skills shortage and plans for how to collectively address this. The resulting action plan being led by the Forum is intended to deliver a workforce with the necessary skills to drive economic growth and to protect and grow the area's key sectors with the potential to create an additional 2,355 new jobs by 2021 in the Mid Ulster region.

The issue of affordable and social housing was a key strategic issue identified for Mid Ulster as part of the Community Plan. There are over six strategic actions in our Community Plan that relate to housing and the need for an adequate social housing structure to provide for good health and wellbeing, vibrant and safe communities and Infrastructure. A Housing Working Group was established and meets three times per year. The aim of the Group is to seek to maximise the provision and access to social and affordable housing for Mid Ulster District; which includes development planning, provision of social housing for Mid Ulster, access to social and affordable housing, and mixed tenure.

Mid Ulster Community Planning has focused on embedding the principles of cross partner working across all thematic areas. Cross thematic working through sub groups has been used as a means of taking forward specific strategic actions. Outcomes/recommendations from sub groups are presented at Thematic Groups for wider discussion before agreement is reached among all partners.

A cross cutting exercise has recently been completed on all 76 strategic actions set out in the Mid Ulster Community Plan. This exercise has shown that almost all actions cross-cut at least one other thematic area, highlighting that the plan is balancing the need for environmental, social and economic need in the designing and delivery of actions.

Short Term Delivery Plan 2017-2019 - Update

Economic Growth

Outcomes

- We prosper in a stronger and more competitive economy
- We have people working in a diverse economy
- Our towns and villages are vibrant and competitive

Good News Story - Strategic Action: Develop and deliver coordinated village planning and renewal initiatives

Village Regeneration Spruce Up Scheme

Phases 1 and 2 are complete of the Village Spruce Up Scheme. This scheme targeted business and commercial properties located within the village development limits. More than 100 business properties across 46 villages benefited from funding to develop and enhance their business premises in a scheme valued at £400K. Following the successful delivery of this scheme there are new plans to develop a new Spruce up scheme in the new financial year 2019/20.

Village Renewal Scheme

Local village plans have been completed for all village settlements across Mid Ulster (50 settlements), with local people coming together to identify key priorities for their areas. Play, recreation, and environmental improvements are included in many of the plans to date. To date 20 village regeneration projects have been completed (June 2019), with the remaining at design and development stage.

Creating a stronger and more competitive environment is important to making Mid Ulster the best possible place to do business. The focus has been to prioritise creation of good quality jobs, foreign and direct investment, enhancement of people's skills and employability, and at the same time improving business infrastructure. Continued support to Micro and Small to Medium Sized Enterprises (SMEs) is important as the district has a high concentration of these businesses.

Strategic actions commenced towards realising economic prosperity by aiming to create good high value jobs through building pathways for today as well as jobs for the future. To continue to encourage the development of our workforce capability and help grow the economy by investing in education, skills development and infrastructure. Opportunities are being created to help people develop the skills to meet the needs of local industry and to excel in a knowledge economy, promote collaborative action within and between industries and sectors, and support the development of new innovative thinking to bring new wealth and jobs.

An economic development planning policy to ensure sufficient provision and supply of economic development land sustainable economic growth across the district has been deemed a priority for our new Local Development Plan (LDP). As part of the evidence gathering in the process of preparing the LDP, it is evident that in order to meet the needs of a growing population over the plan period, the Plan needs to ensure the availability of economic development land to facilitate the creation of at least 8,500 new jobs up to 2030. Given the strong entrepreneurial spirit in the district with 8,865 businesses operating in Mid Ulster in 2018, and also that it is a considerably rural district the proposed LDP will also provide planning policy that ensures the delivery of sustainable development across the District.

Engineering, agriculture (including 'farm families' and 'agri-food') and construction are being driven forward and planned major capital infrastructure projects implemented.

Mid Ulster has many geographical attributes in the area. Maximising tourism investment and employment opportunities has been a priority to achieve improved attractiveness of the district as a tourism destination to external visitors. In achieving this, work is taking place to capitalise on tourist assets of activity, heritage and Seamus Heaney, via a tailored Mid Ulster Tourism Strategy, which has a core objective of getting more people to visit and stay overnight in the District.

Strategic action has been taken to develop the economic infrastructure to support growth and barriers to participation faced by many. In particular, the Enhanced Business Start Programme reaches out to women returning to work, youth, unemployed, rural dwellers, people with disabilities and those most removed from the labour market or economic opportunity.

Improving performance and vibrancy of all towns and villages is key to economic prosperity and sustainability of the Mid Ulster District. The regeneration and growth of towns and villages are a priority. Action taken to date has been to promote towns and villages as places to shop, visit, invest and live. Over 20 Villages Regeneration/Renewal Projects and 109 Village Spruce Up Schemes have been completed in the Community Plan period.

Mid Ulster is home to over 8,500 small businesses and almost two thirds of businesses are located in dispersed rural communities supporting 58,000 local jobs. The Plan will allow partners to continue to identify a comprehensive range of initiatives required to ensure Mid Ulster's towns and villages stay ahead of the competition and sustain the momentum of developments progressed in recent years.

Multi-focused town centre regeneration and village renewal schemes are being delivered, with concerted efforts to address dereliction. Deficits in rural communities are being addressed and the District's cross border opportunities developed.

Economic Growth Population Indicators

Non Domestic Vacancy Rates 2015



Total Entrepreneurship Activity Rate



**9.2% Increase
in Business
Survival 2015-16**

£6,479m

Value Business Turnover 2015

£22m

Spend by External Visitors 2015



**7% Increase
in Registered
Businesses
2015-18**

34%

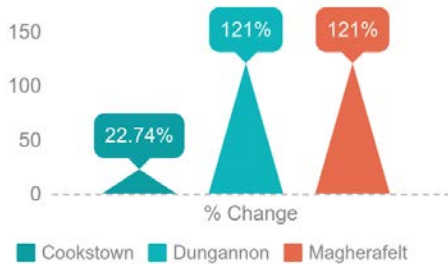
Increase in Business
Births 2015-17



9%

Total Entrepreneurship
Activity Rate

Land Developed 2014-2018



Vacancy Rates 2018/2019



Progress against Short Term Delivery Plan actions (2017-2020)

Action	Progress Update
Enhance business start-up programme	<p>Programmes developed to be delivered to support local businesses post start-up to achieve their ambitions and goals introducing a broad mentoring of business skills.</p> <p>4 enhanced Business Start Programmes designed: Tender Ready, Digital First, Gearing for Growth, and Transform, to commence in August 2019.</p>
Prepare a Mid Ulster Investment Proposition to maximise inward investment	<p>Following a Strategic Review of the MUDC Economic Development Online Services to Business, a new portal has been established through the engagement of all partners. The portal went live in Summer 2019. The website has three sections– Business Support, Investment & Regeneration and Skills & Advice.</p> <p>Investor Marketing Material is currently being developed.</p> <p>An outline investment proposition has been prepared.</p> <p>A short brochure is being produced containing key ‘place’ details of interest to potential investors.</p> <p>Business ambassador videos are being developed.</p>
Maximise Tourism investment & employment concentrating on Mid Ulster strategic tourism themes of Seamus Heaney, Activity & Heritage	<p>A new Heart of Ancient Ulster brand to promote the heritage across the Sperrins has been developed. Engagement is taking place with the Heritage Lottery Fund with regard to funding.</p> <p>5 Tourism Projects are currently under development (1) Davagh Dark Skies Observatory (2) Davagh Dark Skies outdoor light show (3) Seamus Heaney Experience, Heart of Ancient Ulster (4) US Grants/Scots Irish project (5) Sperrin's Sculpture Trails.</p> <p>A new industry and government Tourism Development Group has been established with a number of Working cluster Groups on - Seamus Heaney/Mid Ulster Literary Cluster, The Archaeology, History & Heritage Cluster, The Outdoor Cluster and Hotel Cluster.</p> <p>Mid Ulster Tourism on-line presences, went live in Summer 2019. Business-to-business portal is now live and other on-line solutions are being developed for specific projects, such as the Seamus Heaney Experience.</p> <p>MUDC has identified a Business Engagement Officer to support the hospitality sector with key challenges and priorities for the supply and retention of skills and general support</p>

<p>Develop and deliver coordinated Village Planning and renewal initiatives</p>	<p>A Village Spruce Up Scheme has been delivered through partnership - The scheme targeted business and commercial properties located within the village development limits. More than 100 business properties across 46 villages benefited from funding to develop and enhance their business premises in a scheme valued at £400K. Following the successful delivery of this scheme, there are new plans to develop a new Spruce up scheme in the new financial year 2019/20.</p> <p>A Village Renewal Scheme is currently being delivered. Local village plans have been completed for all village settlements across Mid Ulster (50 settlements), with local people coming together to identify key priorities for their areas. The communities in each of the villages are leading on the implementation of their plans supported by statutory partners. A project in each area has been identified for development by MUDC, DAERA and Peace which includes: play, recreation, and environmental improvements. To date 20 projects have been completed with all others at development and design stage for completion by June 2020.</p>
<p>Create a competitive advantage for our principal towns, complimenting a 'Town Centre First' principle prioritising the re-use of derelict sites and/or building</p>	<p>Public Realm schemes have been completed at Cookstown, Magherafelt and Dungannon at a total cost of £8 million.</p> <p>Work is at a progressed stage finalising Coalisland Public Realm.</p> <p>Design work is at an early stage of development with regards to Maghera Public Realm.</p> <p>A study investigating the potential of a Business Improvement District for the five main towns has been undertaken. Dungannon Town Centre is being developed to specifically look at reducing vacancy rates within the town.</p>
<p>Ensure our Local Development Plan provides for urban and rural business growth and industrial and employment sites at key strategic growth locations</p>	<p>Mid Ulster District Council published their Local Development Plan 2030 – Draft Plan Strategy on 22nd February 2019 with a first consultation and then a further plan in June 19 with consultation closing in August. The next step is to take on board responses to date and undertake further specific site analysis.</p> <p>A total interim supply of 37.5 hectares of economic development land has been allocated in the Draft Plan Strategy.</p>

Infrastructure

Outcomes

- We are better connected through appropriate infrastructure
- We increasingly value our environment and enhance it for our children
- We enjoy increased access to affordable quality housing

Good News Story - Strategic Action: Facilitate the delivery of strategic infrastructure schemes such as broadband and mobile phone coverage 'Gas to the West'; Interconnector; sewerage and water and the Desertcreat Safety College

Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Services Learning and Development Centre at Desertcreat - Access to site has been completed, Phase 1 – Hot House under construction, and Phase 2 planning application is to be submitted. The facility when complete will have 50 people located permanently with others regularly using the learning centre for training. A partnership approach will allow for the facility to be used for training of other statutory providers.

Improved transport connections for people to access goods and services is a priority in Mid Ulster Community Plan. This will not only assist greater access to goods and services but also the functioning of our labour market, business productivity and competitiveness leading to improved economic output and geographical spread of economic activity in the district.

A quality and fast moving road network in Mid Ulster is central to providing connectivity between towns and villages in the economy. There are currently significant delays occurring in a number of hub towns. This not only causes delay for travellers, but also reduces levels of productivity for businesses. By taking the through traffic away from the town centres, it will be possible to take further action to increase the attraction and accessibility of those centres. Works planned for completion on the Mid Ulster Strategic Road Network (A29 – A31, A4, A6 and A5), includes bypasses for the main towns and villages on strategic routes.

An aim is to provide a proper, up-to-date and fit-for-purpose Area Development Plan that provides a framework for future land planning development. A Draft Local Development Plan was launched in February 2019, including a series of proposed objectives, spatial planning framework and planning policies. A total of 17 separate objectives are detailed in the plan, aiming to support sustainable patterns of urban and rural development and growth, and spanning housing, infrastructure, transport, tourism, community and recreational facilities, and the protection of vulnerable landscapes. The final draft plan will be finalised for adoption by 2020 - 2021.

Sustainable transport is considered within the Regional Strategic Transport Plan and should result in an increase in the use of public transportation by local residents and visitors to the district. Increased sustainable transport will not only support environmental impacts but help tackle many health challenges. A new Park and Ride Scheme opened at Toome (Drumderg) in Sept 2018 with further schemes planned for Stangmore and Craigadick.

The natural environment is considered as one of Mid Ulster's greatest assets. A strategic action in the Community Plan is to improve the quality of the natural and built environment which includes the protection and development of the diverse elements within it. Existing natural and built heritage assets include: Lough Neagh, The Ulster Canal, The Sperrin's and other sites/structures, all of which will be sustainably developed as part of the District's green and blue infrastructure.

An emphasis on waste and the reduction of the dependency on landfill has meant Mid Ulster has been at the top of the Northern Ireland recycling table, and has met the statutory 50% target for household waste recycling. This strong performance in waste diversion was only possible with strategic investment in the infrastructure which supports waste collection and disposal. The provision of enhanced facilities to enable increases in recycling and reduction in landfill has been supported with wide ranging education, awareness and communication campaigns to help ensure householders are aware of what they can recycle and how.

Community planning partners have identified adequate provision of social and affordable housing as a key priority for Mid Ulster. Many people living in the Mid Ulster District Council area are facing significant housing stress because of house building not keeping up with housing demand and affordability issues. Mid Ulster is currently completing on the development of the Area Plan and has estimated a need for approximately 10,950 new houses by 2030. During the Community Plan delivery period 153 units of new social housing have been delivered by social housing providers across the Council area from May 2017- May 2019. This figure does not meet the level required to alleviate homelessness figures. Reasons for not achieving the target relates to a variety of factors including excessive high rents. A Mid Ulster Housing Working Group has been established to maximise the provision and access to social and affordable housing across the district with particular focus on zoning of land for development planning, social housing provision and addressing rents.

Infrastructure Population Indicators

2%

% journeys per person
per year by public
transport 2014-16

Households with Broadband
2015



40%

Reduction in Air Quality
Management Areas

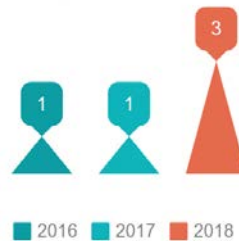
98.8%

% compliance
water quality 2015

% Household Waste
Recycled



Shared Neighbourhood
Schemes



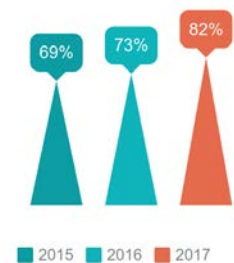
25%

% journeys by walking,
cycling, public transport
2015

78%

% premises with
superfast broadband
2018

Households with
Broadband Access



99.9%
Water Quality
2017

Premises with
Superfast Broadband



Progress against Short Term Delivery Plan actions (2017-2020)

Action	Progress Update
<p>Advance the development of the Strategic Road Network (the A29 – A31, A4, A6 and A5), including bypasses for the main towns and villages on the strategic routes</p>	<p>A6 – construction work progressing. Randalstown to Toome section complete.</p> <p>A5 - In November 2018 following a high court decision, the Department for Infrastructure decided that it was not in the public interest to continue defending the legal challenge for the A5 development. The Direction and Vesting Orders for the scheme are no longer in force.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An Addendum has been made to the A5 Western Transport Corridor Environmental Statement (2016) consultation closed in June 2019 - At the point where a decision is ready to be made and in the continued absence of ministers, the Department will give consideration to making a new Direction Order (New Buildings to Ballygawley) and a Vesting Order for the lands previously vested for construction of Phase 1a. <p>A29 Dungannon Bypass - Transport Strategy/Plans in progress and scheme submitted to the draft Regional Strategic Transport Network Plan</p> <p>A29 Cookstown Bypass - to be progressed through statutory processes -Publish Draft Orders late 2020 and hold Public Inquiry early 2021.</p>
<p>Progress Park & Ride at strategic sites</p>	<p>Provide Park and Ride at Toome - Park and Ride operational at Toome (Drumderg P&R opened in Sept 2018 with 150 spaces)</p> <p>Dungannon (Stangmore) Park and Ride – Meeting has taken place with Translink; consultants reviewing the options study.</p> <p>Maghera (Craigadick) Park and Ride – Feasibility study is now complete. Resource (financial) to be identified.</p> <p>A review of potential Park & Ride schemes has been carried out and additional schemes have been identified for assessment/development. However any development is dependent on resources being made available.</p> <p>CCTV is being installed at four park and ride sites across Mid Ulster to encourage safe usage.</p>
<p>Reduce our dependency on landfill through increased recycling and recovery</p>	<p>Capping programme at Magherglass complete</p> <p>Tullyvar ceased acceptance of Residual Waste in October 2018.</p> <p>40% reduction of Mid Ulster waste going to landfill.</p>

	<p>Campaign for recycling of food waste complete. 5% increase in Mid Ulster composting/recycling. 5% over EU 2020 target for composting/recycling.</p> <p>A new upgraded Waste Transfer Station at Drumcoo operational from October 2018, with an investment of over £1/2 million.</p> <p>81.58% increase of Mid Ulster waste converted to energy.</p>
<p>Facilitate the delivery of strategic infrastructure schemes such as Broadband and mobile phone coverage; ‘Gas to the West’; Interconnector; sewerage and water and the Desertcreat Safety College</p>	<p>The “Applicant/Agent Protocol: A Best Practice Guide for the Processing of Major Planning Applications in Mid Ulster” has been developed</p> <p><u>Broadband</u> A new policy within the Draft LDP states ‘all new developments with 25 houses or more, or major applications, must provide fibre optic cables to new developments’.</p> <p>Funding for broadband being investigated through a variety of channels.</p> <p>A new Full Fibre NI Consortium which is being funded by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS) for projects that can deliver a fibre link capable of delivering gigabit (1,000 <u>mb</u>s per second) connections. It works by using the public sector estate as an anchor tenant for fibre spine networks. Its intention is to deliver full fibre upgrades to public sector buildings that will extend fibre networks closer to more homes and businesses. The actual project will see fibre links with chambers available that allow commercial providers to access so they can provide FTTP to adjacent premises. Projects must demonstrate that Telecom providers can maximise what has been created, and is targeted at the semi – rural areas. Three areas in Mid Ulster has been identified, in and around: Maghera town area; Dungannon Town area unto Coalisland; & Cookstown town area.</p> <p>Engagement is taking place between partners and DfE in relation to Project Stratum, in the delivery of a £165m of broadband improvements across rural NI. DfE has commenced their tender process for Project Stratum, with funding in excess of £165m for NI. This process is likely to take upwards of 9 months before a preferred supplier is appointed, and afterwards a 4 year programme to undertake all the works. Mid Ulster has one of the worst broadband connections across the UK.</p> <p><u>Gas to the West</u> The main line was completed in July 2019 and major customers connected in Derrylin, Dungannon and Cookstown. Work is ongoing to extend the distribution network to enable more homes and businesses to have access to natural gas. Work is well underway</p>

	<p>within the towns to build in the infrastructure to receive the gas when it arrives so that customers can be connected as soon as possible</p> <p><u>Interconnector</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A planning application is currently with Department of Infrastructure awaiting approval • SONI have to go to full public consultation over summer 2019 • Earliest date for a decision on the current application will be summer 2020 <p><u>Sewage and Water Infrastructure</u></p> <p>Waste Water Treatment Facility upgrade at Dungannon Waste Water Treatment Works - Project is at design stage, completion of upgrade planned for 2021. Studies are being completed for Cookstown and other villages with sewerage pressures.</p> <p><u>Desertcreat</u></p> <p>Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Services Learning and Development Centre at Desertcreat - Access to site has been completed, Phase 1 – Hot House under construction, and Phase 2 planning application is to be submitted</p>
Develop and implement an Estates Management Plan for the entire public estates across Mid Ulster	An estate strategy to be developed where all partners will identify and map their estates – this will be shared into one overall plan and allow for the identification vacant public sector estate and potential co-location sites.
Progress the reinstatement of the Ulster Canal and its greenway links	A new updated feasibility study is required. This is on hold pending collaborative funding.
Provide an adequate supply of social and affordable 'homes-for-life' and Supported Living through Area Plan policy and direct public provision	<p>A new Housing Working group has been established to address the provision of social and affordable homes.</p> <p>A total of 153 units new social housing units have been delivered across the council area. Of the 153 new social units delivered, there are homes for single, small & large family and elderly accommodation in both urban and rural areas. Also included are accessible and wheelchair accommodation.</p> <p>Dungannon and Coalisland represent areas of greatest demand for social housing.</p> <p>Discussions on affordable housing definition and how this can be supported through Local Area Plan is being considered.</p>
Promote and provide for mixed community housing developments	<p>There has been two 'Housing for All' schemes (formerly TBUC) delivered in Dungannon (Carland Road) and Cookstown (Burn Road); this provided social housing opportunities outside the traditional / existing social housing estates in these settlement thereby increasing choice.</p> <p>Reimaging and Good Relations projects have been undertaken across estates to create safer and more cohesive neighbourhoods.</p>

Education and Skills

Outcomes

- Our people are better qualified and more skilled
- We give our children and young people the best chance in life
- We are more entrepreneurial, innovative and creative

Good News Story - Strategic Action: Establish a Mid Ulster Skills Forum bringing together employers, entrepreneurs, enterprise agencies, schools, and colleges to plan ahead to improve future employability

Mid Ulster is the most entrepreneurial region in NI with the highest concentration of manufacturing businesses outside Belfast.

Skills recognised as a key driver of continued economic growth.

Skills shortages are one of the key challenges facing Mid Ulster.

Council's Economic Development Plan – 'Skills and employability' is identified as one of the four top priorities.

Community Plan – 'Education and Skills' is a central theme

The launch of 'Mid Ulster Skills Report and Action Plan 2018-21 took place in October 2018. Over 70 representatives of local businesses, industry bodies, central government, schools, colleges, MLAs and Council Members attended the Official Launch of the new Mid Ulster Skills Report and Action Plan 2018-21.

- Addressing the gap between skills demand and skills supply has the potential to create 2,355 new jobs by 2021 in the Mid Ulster region.
- Education and skills is a central theme within the Mid Ulster Community Plan where one of the stated outcomes is a better educated and better skilled population.
- The broad-ranging Action Plan identifies a series of priority actions, from enhancing the image and perceptions of key sectors, increasing the quality and quantity of apprenticeships, and improving engagement across education and employers to supporting technological change and innovation.
- To turn ambitions and aspirations into reality, the action plan has to be appropriately resourced, financed and implemented and that means strong leadership and partnerships are required on all fronts.

Tackling educational under achievement continues to be a key priority, with regards to the percentage of our population that has 'no to low' qualifications, via all levels of the education and training systems. Under achievement is particularly apparent in the most deprived areas/communities. Research shows, in these communities, children under perform by as much as 10% to that of children from 'better off' areas of the District. Striving to ensure that all of young people reach their full potential by the positive contribution of the education system is a key aim of the Plan.

This educational gap must be closed. Education will be developed in a holistic manner, for example by incorporating mental health and emotional resilience support and by ensuring educational facilities 'work' for children, families and communities beyond the traditional school hours/days. There is a strong correlation between family support and the overall development of a child/young person and educational attainment. Meaningful links and collaboration are essential between schools, colleges, employers, entrepreneurs, enterprise agencies and communities. Community Planning Partners have been working closely with the District's Area Learning Communities to look at effective ways to address under-attainment through a range of initiatives including; peer mentoring, directing young people to the 'right' opportunities and working together to maximise resources.

Addressing the gap between skills demand and skills supply to create new jobs by 2021 in the Mid Ulster region continues to be a priority. The Mid-Ulster sub region is home to over 8,500 small businesses, which is the second largest concentration of small businesses outside of the Belfast Metropolitan area. As the most entrepreneurial region in Northern Ireland, its business base provides the lifeblood of the local economy, whilst the skills and capabilities of its workforce are vital to its sustainability and growth. The availability of a high performing workforce, appropriately equipped to meet the current and future needs of the local industry's key sectors is therefore of vital importance. From education through to industrial strategy, the skills that are developed are important both for the local economy and for providing an opportunity for individuals.

This all has become the driving force for the establishment of Northern Ireland's first ever Skills Forum, in Mid Ulster. This industry-led body works closely with the education sector to ensure that future talent aligns with the needs of business. The Mid Ulster Skills Forum is a ground-breaking initiative uniquely led by the private sector in collaboration with statutory organisations and is the first of its kind to be developed in Northern Ireland. This industry-led body works closely with the education sector to ensure that future talent aligns with the needs of business. The Forum is currently overseeing the delivery of the Skills Strategy for Mid Ulster; with some early successes including greater engagement between the vocational and educational providers and industry.

Education and Skills Population Indicators

96.1%

of 3-4 Age Placed



2%

Increase preschool places 2017-19

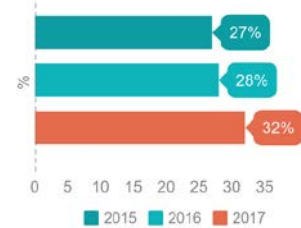
20%

16-64 with No Qualifications 2015

Gap between FSME and Non-FSME Level 2 or above



NVQ Level 4 and Above



54%

16-64 Levels 1-3 2015

Persons in Employment, aged 16+ by Qualification Level



32%

16-64 Levels 4+ 2017

Progress against Short Term Delivery Plan actions (2017-2020)

Action	Progress Update
Develop and roll-out a peer mentoring programme for children and young people experiencing low attainment	<p>A Peer Mentoring Group was established in May 2019. An audit of peer mentoring in post primary schools has been completed with a proposal to host a shared learning and support conference on findings early 2020</p> <p>A Cross Community Schools Partnership Student to Student Paired Reading programme (partners EA, Schools, MUDC, NI Executive Office) has been developed for post primary schools</p> <p>A Student to Student Paired Numeracy programme is being explored.</p>
Ensure accessible preschool places for every child	<p>2018-19 School Year</p> <p>88% of children placed in their 1st preference setting 96% of children with pre-school place 2115 (96.1%) placed 3-4 year olds in pre school education in Mid Ulster</p> <p>Continued review of pre school places annually to ensure accessible provision for all who require a place</p>
Establish a Mid Ulster Skills Forum bringing together employers, entrepreneurs, enterprise agencies, schools, and colleges to plan ahead to improve future employability	<p>Northern Ireland's first ever Skills Forum was established in Mid Ulster. This industry-led body works closely with the statutory and education sector to ensure that future talent aligns with the needs of business.</p> <p>Mid Ulster Skills Report and Action Plan launched 15th October 2018.</p> <p>Action plan progress - a small cluster of local SMEs and stakeholders, with a particular focus on the Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing sector secured funding from Invest NI to deliver a 30-month pilot programme in Mid Ulster to support the implementation of a Work Programme. The Work Programme is designed to implement a collaborative approach to addressing the skills and employability issues facing the Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing.</p> <p>Partnerships have been developed between education, skills delivery agents and businesses to develop greater linkages and most appropriate destination for young people.</p>
Develop and deliver tailored Apprenticeship programmes to meet the specific needs of Mid Ulster Industry	<p>At South West College; there has been a 10% increase in recruitment of Apprentices in the 2018/19 recruitment period in comparison of the same period in 2017/18. Total number of SWC apprenticeships = 1,570 Dungannon Campus = 505</p>

	<p>A series of school liaison visits took place for 2018/19 –specifically target at Higher Level Apprenticeships (HLA) frameworks. SWC currently have six Higher Level Apprenticeship frameworks developed and are on offer in the MUDC region. Currently 189 Higher Level Apprentices are undertaking these programmes, over 55% of those are in the Dungannon Campus (these are all STEM frameworks prioritised in the Skills Barometer).</p> <p>SWC are planning to offer a further HLA framework in Business/Finance bringing the offer up to 7 programmes in the Mid Ulster region.</p> <p>‘Get Engineering’ Careers fair in Dungannon - provided attendees with an opportunity to engage with 33 manufacturing companies offering apprenticeships.</p> <p>89 young people attended an Apprentice Connect event at the SWC Dungannon Campus. During this event the young people had an opportunity to meet with 23 employers from the construction sector to discuss apprenticeships.</p> <p>North Regional College (NRC) – The College has maintained delivery at the Magherafelt campus as part of its review.</p> <p>5 awareness raising events held to encourage young people to the college alongside a parent welcoming event to promote college learning provision.</p> <p>4 awareness raising school visits undertaken to engage and develop links with the educational sector.</p> <p>Entitlement framework continues to be a formalised link with schools allowing students to access vocational learning.</p> <p>2 new Higher Level Apprenticeships offered in computing and accountancy with Mid Ulster companies</p> <p>18 apprentices employed in 18 Mid Ulster companies.</p>
<p>Scope, develop and deliver a Mid Ulster Engineering Centre</p>	<p>Business case being finalised for review by the Department for the Economy, and consideration for support.</p> <p>A new Engineering Hub Manager and Project Assistant to manage the Hub Project have been appointed (lead SWC).</p> <p>Creative Engine ERASMUS project commenced aiming to introduce “Innovation” into Engineering Curriculum.</p>

Health and Wellbeing

Outcomes

- We are better enabled to live longer healthier and more active lives
- We have better availability to the right health service, in the right place at the right time
- We care more for those most vulnerable and in need

Good News Story - Strategic Action: An 'Ageing Well' Initiative

Ageing Well is one of the first projects to emerge from the Mid Ulster Community Plan, which brings voluntary, community and public sector partners together to plan and deliver better services for older people.

Ageing Well provides two important services to approximately 1000 individual older or vulnerable people living in the Mid Ulster area. The Good Morning Service and the Home Maintenance Service aim to reduce isolation, improve the safety, security and health and well-being of older and vulnerable people in the District.

Partners include: Mid Ulster District Council, Public Health Agency, Health Trusts, Health and Social Care Board, Sport NI, NIFRS, and NIHE.

In Mid Ulster up to 400 people currently receive a phone call every day from one of Ageing Well skilled advisors, of which some are volunteers. The advisor checks the person is safe and well, but is also a friendly voice on the end of a phone for a chat, a listening ear for any worries and, over time, becomes a trusted person who can signpost and make referrals to other services. The daily call acts as a crucial alert service should an incident arise.

The Aging Well 'Home Maintenance Service' travels to older and vulnerable people across Mid Ulster to undertake general maintenance work, from replacing light bulbs to fixing plugs. They also take steps to deal with anything which may contribute to a slip, trip or fall. There is the opportunity to signpost and make referrals as appropriate.

Growing healthy communities ranges far beyond traditional health and care services and structures. Healthier communities produce healthier people, who require fewer healthcare resources, and lead longer and better quality lives. In the delivery and implementation of the Community Plan, it has been an endeavour to achieve a balance between prevention and treatment by working together to provide a range of services that will reduce inequalities and improve the general health of the community.

In developing the 'Healthy for Life Strategy' a clear definition of Healthy for Life in Mid Ulster has been agreed along with a number of strategic issues - Healthy at Work, Healthy Eating, Health Literacy and Healthy Gathering Places. The process of identifying current and potential joint working initiatives within each work stream has commenced with 10

specific actions underway to date including: workplace health initiatives with 5 large local businesses, nutrition support to Choose to lose programme within business, and a signposting directory for Pharmacies.

Ageing Well is one of the first projects to emerge from the Mid Ulster Community Plan, which brings voluntary, community and public sector partners together to plan and deliver better services for local people. Putting older and vulnerable people at the centre, Ageing Well provides two important services to individual older or vulnerable people living in the Mid Ulster area. The Good Morning Service and the Home Maintenance Service aim to reduce isolation, improve the safety, security and health and well-being of older and vulnerable people in the District. Ageing Well is funded by six partner agencies and supported by others.

Complementary to the Ageing Well project is the development of An Aging Well Initiative which seeks to ensure that all areas of life include provision for older people from accessing our leisure services, to basic service requirements to shopping. This is currently in development.

Development of a Recreation and Active Lifestyle Plan that provides formal and informal recreation and play opportunities has been prioritised for communities. Following a baseline mapping exercise of current health and wellbeing plans and programmes, 'Health Places' and 'Healthy Actions' were the two main areas of focus to be progressed. In progressing development in these cross partner working groups have been established and plans drafted and/or agreed. Many areas of works are underway including MUDC and Macmillan Cancer supporting cancer patients to 'Move More'; and the Public Health Agency and MUDC are revising the model for delivery of the GP leisure referral programme. Partners including the community and voluntary sector are also working together on the new Social Prescribing Model engaging people who are over 50+ and vulnerable that can be supported to engage in healthier lifestyles. Additionally, research is being undertaken of communities surrounding some leisure facilities to identify barriers to engagement.

Mental Health and Wellbeing is a key priority within the Plan - to be aware of health, how poor mental health affects home life, schools, workforce and communities and how good mental health contributes to the communities, wider society and economy. The approach is to have greater awareness of the access route to mental health support, take a more person centred approach to individual mental health through Take 5 (the five steps to promoting mental health and wellbeing) and engage schools in the development of resilience models for children and young people in mental health. A partnership model is being developed (led by schools) to bring schools together with key agencies to develop good practice models/programmes to support young people and children with resilience and mental health and wellbeing.

Health and Wellbeing Population Indicators



62%

Obese & Overweight 16+
SHSCT 2015-17



217
Standardised
Death Rate
2013-17

19%

% scoring ≥ 4 GHQ12 2015-16

No of Patients on Mental
Health Register



1144

Patients on Mental Health Register
2016

60%

Obese & Overweight 16+
NHSCT 2015-17

1.11

Antidepressant Drugs issued per head
2015

Progress against Short Term Delivery Plan actions (2017-2020)

Action	Progress Update
An 'Ageing Well' initiative	<p>Numbers of good morning calls have increased since the start of the programme - 402 per day 1662 Handyvan Maintenance visits carried out 340 Referrals addressed</p> <p>Approximately 2% of clients progressing from high dependency to low dependency or from low to independence</p> <p>1033 visits re safety measures carried out within older people's homes</p> <p>Using the number of key safes fitted as a part indicator of living more independently a total of 435 were fitted in Mid Ulster.</p> <p>Of a sample size of 50 clients 92% felt an increased feeling of safety, and 6% felt the same.</p> <p>Point of Contact initiative being promoted where a number of projects cross refer people including – NIHE Home Maintenance Aging Well, Warm Homes Scheme, Make a change, Social Care, Social Prescribing</p>
A 'Healthy for Life' strategy, team and portal; coordinating all health initiatives, programmes and literature available in the District	<p>Four priority areas identified in the strategy- Healthy at Work, Healthy Eating, Healthy Literacy, Healthy Gathering Places.</p> <p><u>Healthy At Work:</u> Making Links Workplace event held in January 2019 showcasing local healthy workplaces and activities of 20 local workplace health champions in small and large businesses</p> <p><u>Healthy Eating:</u> Slow cooker sessions provided for 50 people with healthy literacy design recipe book produced. Evaluation in progress with view to extension to range of appropriate groups e.g. learning disability, elderly, farming community etc; Bone density awareness programme delivered for 15 MUDC and NHSCT staff; Choose to Lose programme held with Herron Bros in Draperstown Jan to March 2019</p> <p><u>Health Literacy:</u> Scoping of regional Making Contacts Count Health Literacy Programme and WHSCT/ Causeway CCG Health Literacy Programmes; Health Literacy Sub Group being arranged; Slow cooker programme delivered and health literacy cookbook being evaluated; Extension of signposting directory for Pharmacies beyond Magherafelt underway</p> <p><u>Healthy Gathering Places:</u> Linking with Recreation and Active Lifestyle Group.</p>

<p>A Recreation and Active Lifestyle Plan which will provide formal and informal recreation and play opportunities</p>	<p>Cross Partner Working Group established.</p> <p>Plans have been drafted - Everybody Active Plan, Play Parks Strategy, Forest & Outdoor Recreation Strategy, Village Plans (recreation actions), PHA Commissioning / Trusts – Activity Referral Plan, Physical Activity Improvement Plan.</p> <p>Mapping exercise undertaken of current Recreation and Active Lifestyle Programmes. Fitness and gym programmes have been mapped to identify how improvements could be made to the current offering. Gaps have been identified.</p> <p>Council and Macmillan Cancer to employ an officer to work with cancer patients to 'Move More'. PHA and Council are also revising the model for delivery of the GP leisure referral programme.</p> <p>Research being undertaken of communities surrounding some leisure facilities to identify barriers to engagement. Research is completed of non-users of leisure facilities.</p> <p>Sports development plan in place to encourage greater engagement in sports through officers engaging through schools and community groups and development of community managed facilities.</p>
<p>Develop and implement an integrated response to mental health and wellbeing</p>	<p>Health and Social Care (HSC) is undertaking a mapping exercise of all mental health and wellbeing provision in Mid Ulster. In-depth engagement with stakeholders will be held to provide a comprehensive analysis of services provided.</p> <p>Key mental health issues have been identified. "Identifying gaps" is forming part of the mapping and integration of current provision process reported on above. As part of this process, consideration will be given to "health Intelligence" data held by HSC and other partners.</p> <p>Take5 partner group established to specifically develop 'Take5' resources for school. Links being developed with schools.</p> <p>'Take 5' lead delivered a Take5 communities event in the Burnavon. 103 people participated in the event and a further 14 completed supplementary ambassador training.</p> <p>Children and Young People Planning Locality groups compliment community planning delivery and specifically promote 'Take 5'. With young people.</p> <p>Pilot Schools for Hope Model led by schools is being developed – looking at best practice with the UUJ to develop a programme of resilience for children and young people in the school environment.</p>

Vibrant & Safe Communities

Outcomes

- We are a safer community
- We have a greater value and respect for diversity
- We have stronger communities with less disadvantage and poverty

Good News Story - Strategic Action: Vulnerable Person's Programme of Activity

Vulnerable Person's Support Hub

A new cross partner Support Hub has been established for Mid Ulster. It is a multi-agency partnership working together to help vulnerable individuals get the right support at the right time.

It allows a preventative and supportive approach for individuals that require early interventions to address behaviour issues.

The Hub came into operation in April 2019 and to date has engaged a number of vulnerable people and provided partner support packages to address issues; from engaging in health and wellbeing, counselling, home care, social care and social engagement in community.

It is understood that in supporting communities to be active and come together in their local areas helps create vibrant, safe and healthy communities. Mid Ulster enjoys a strong community/social infrastructure that is diverse in both its 'make-up' and activities. There are over 1400 active community groups in Mid Ulster active within local areas. There is a large level of volunteering within each group which provides a strong return on community development delivery. For every £1 invested in the community sector the return is on average £7. Support to groups to remain active and undertake community development and engagement is important and includes funding, access to usable space and support in organising and delivering at a local level.

Recorded crime levels overall are low in Mid Ulster, but some high levels of localised anti-social behaviour and fear of crime need addressed. Community Planning engages with the Policing and Community Safety partnership to provide a multi-agency approach to solutions on ASB and crime as required. The Community Plan partnership with the PCSP allows to maximise resources and avoid duplication. The PCSP plan is developed annually and delivery is based on an evidential approach to issues of safety that arise. A focus on the proactive engagement of young people is important within the Plan and development of innovative best practice models have been used to influence delivery.

There is potential through a coordinated approach to effectively respond to emergency situations more effectively. To date this has been a success to integrated and partnership working and has been established prior to a community planning approach; such examples include the response to emergency planning situations. A community planning approach allows for good models to be extended to other non-emergency safety situations that still require a coordinated and integrated approach to support effective delivery, such as first responder initiatives.

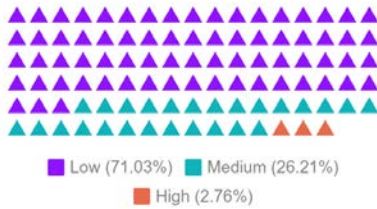
Whilst there has been proactive engagement and work to develop peace and cross community activity across Mid Ulster which many communities have embraced and engaged, there does remain divisions, intolerance and tensions, particularly at key times of the year. Through both the Good Relations programme under Together Building a United Community (TBUC) and Peace IV, opportunities exist to develop programmes and shared space to support and bring people together and create greater awareness and respect for diversity.

Arts, especially community accessible arts was identified as key priority within the community plan. Arts is not only about the value of arts as quality performance and value or protection of culture and heritage but of the wider wellbeing to health, education, social engagement and cultural awareness. The development of an Arts Strategy (led by Mid Ulster District Council) through a partnership approach helped identify the key priorities for arts delivery across Mid Ulster with a focus on both the professional arts and community arts. Mid Ulster has a strong community arts and performance offering with good community arts facilities. The development and support of these alongside the district arts theatres and venues, The Hill of the O'Neill and Ranfurly House, Burnavon and Seamus Heaney Home place are important to ensure outreach and access of the arts by as many people as possible and particularly young people.

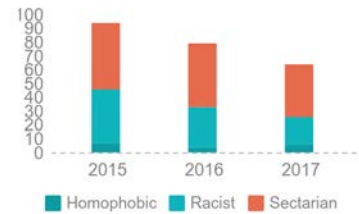
Poverty and disadvantage remain a key factor within the community plan. There are over 8 strategic actions within the Community plan to support those most vulnerable in the district; and those in poverty and disadvantage. Tackling of poverty and disadvantage crosses all Community Planning Partners policy and delivery and is a central theme within a number of plans including the NI Child Poverty Strategy and Plan and Neighbourhood Renewal Programme. The aim of the community plan is to allow partners to identify the key issues to addressing poverty and disadvantage, provide models of good practice that needs to be both sustained and developed and to look at integrated solutions, targeting those in poverty and areas of disadvantage, and people who are most vulnerable. A working group of key agencies and community partners who provide a strong local support network to those in need has been developed to take this forward.

Population Indicators

Effect of Fear of Crime on Quality of Life



Crimes (excluding fraud) with Hate Motivation



1000

Registered Community and Voluntary Groups

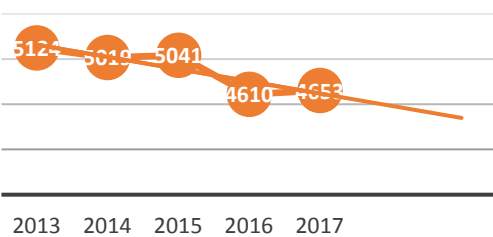
Young People involved with YJA



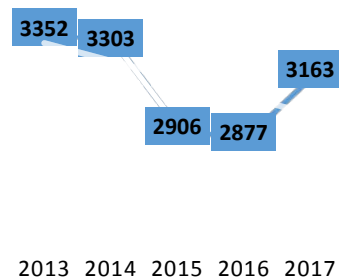
3.7%

Increase in crimes recorded with Domestic Abuse Motivation 2015-17

Recorded Crime All Offences



Anti-social Behaviour



Progress against Short Term Delivery Plan actions (2017-2020)

Action	Progress Update
A Fear of Crime initiative	<p>CCTV has been upgraded and installed in 7 towns. This is monitored by Council and provided to partners as required to address issues of crime.</p> <p>Tender procurement completed for installation of CCTV in the four Park and Ride facilities in the District – Tamnamore, Ballygawley, Maghera and new Park N Ride at the Castledawson Roundabout. Due December 2019.</p> <p>Continued promotion of Aging Well Initiative across the District</p> <p>Protocol developed for engagement with media. Following any major incident the PSNI, when providing media responses, will also provide relevant signposting information. Messages continue to be shared with Ageing Well to go out to older people</p> <p>49 Neighbourhood Watch schemes (NWS's) active across district.</p> <p>Safer U App in place which provides support and guidance on keeping safe in Mid Ulster and this continues to be promoted</p> <p>Continued crime prevention events up to 15 held per annum (scams/general/bike marking/trailer marking) – On average 100% who attend report increased awareness.</p> <p>Text Alert – 79,735 messages issued out on crime prevention awareness.</p> <p>Leaflet developed with agency responsible for graffiti. This is shared between partners to allow a quick response to graffiti particularly hate incidents.</p> <p>MUDC developed a policy for all Community Events on Council land and has been shared with other partners. Council is currently engaging with communities re seeking to ensure safe self-regulated bonfire events. Ongoing engagement with partners to seek to ensure safe events.</p>
Vulnerable Person's Programme of Activity	<p>A Support Hub has been established for Mid Ulster. It is a multi-agency partnership working together to help vulnerable individuals get the right support.</p> <p>Support process (protocol) in place to support young people with a number of early interventions to address behaviour issues.</p>

	<p>Positive Relations Programme in place, which delivers a tailored programme annually to schools. Delivered to over 1400 pupils in 16 Post primary schools in 18/19</p> <p>Social Guardian programme delivered to train primary school teachers to deliver the Helping Hands Programme. Completion of this Programme enables teachers to deliver Helping Hands within primary schools.</p> <p>The Southern and Northern Health Trusts have initiated Keeping me Safe delivery for adults with learning disabilities. These are being rolled out across the Trust areas. It is also mainstreamed through services.</p>
A Community First Responder initiative for emergency response situations and safety concerns	<p>The Mid Ulster Community Resus Partners Working Group is continuing to work on the Community Resuscitation Strategy Action plan delivering the following objectives:</p> <p>50% of all post primary schools in MUDC registered to teach Call Push Rescue or Heart Start programme along with two special schools in Mid Ulster</p> <p>Promotion to the community of the importance of registration of all defibrillators with the NI Ambulance Service</p> <p>All areas of flood risk identified within Mid Ulster Emergency Planning structures with support to community resilience models; and practical support by way of water base early warning metric systems, sandbagging containers and identification of emergency shelter locations.</p> <p>Lough Neagh Recue input to be formalised in protocols at operational level of Emergency/Flood Planning.</p> <p>Flood Community Resilience support models promoted through MUDC Community Newsletter via Community First Responder networks all trained and registered with the NI Ambulance Service.</p>
A 'Design Out Crime' guide/process with appropriate partners to help develop safer spaces and places	<p>Design out Crime Guide and support in place for major schemes. Key partners engaging the PSNI Design Out Crime service in major schemes.</p> <p>Planning Office (Council) liaison with PSNI Design out Crime and architects. The Crime Prevention in new developments - highlighted the value of incorporating designing out crime principles from the early stages of development – update training sessions being delivered.</p>

	Design out crime involved in key strategic projects (over 10 supported to date including social housing developments, park and ride, school developments).
An Anti-Social Behaviour Programme, targeting the districts hot spot areas and issues	<p>Anti-social Driving - PCSP delivering 3 initiatives annually</p> <p>Youth Diversionary - PCSP delivering YEP Projects to target youth who are on the edge of the criminal justice system. Projects delivered in areas as required/identified; Six projects developed and delivered across the District – 442 youth participating.</p> <p>Initiatives developed of promotion and direct delivery - Where is Your Child: Your Vision Their Reality, Sexting Leaflet, Gambling Project, Fireworks Safety and Hate Crime Over 10,000 views on these and greater awareness.</p> <p>New drugs and alcohol contract being prepared for delivery with engagement of all agencies and seeking to provide co-terminus delivery for Mid Ulster.</p> <p>DACT (Drug and Alcohol Coordination Teams) forum in place and meetings to link all key partners and identify issues that arise.</p> <p>“Drugs and Alcohol” package developed. Currently delivering programme for Year 10 in targeted schools– a pilot of 6 schools has being completed in post primary schools. To be offered to all Post Primary schools in the coming year, however, certain schools may be prioritised if the need arises.</p> <p>The use of Community Resolution Notices continues - 26 have been issued since January 2019 for ASB type offences.</p> <p>Planet Youth model/Icelandic Model (a youth engagement model that reduces negative behaviour through young people participating in greater sporting, leisure, and arts activities) is being developed.</p>
Promote engagement between schools and youth provision in diversity and good relations Support and promote respect for diversity and the integration of our minority communities	<p>Diversity promotion is taking place across the District, focused on areas where there are larger number of migrant communities and groups, initiatives include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with migrant groups across the region to develop and support and allow their cultural expression through events, activities and classes. • Support to the mini melas in Dungannon and Cookstown promoting diversity and engaging as many of the new communities as possible. • Diversity events in schools including cultural days and cultural shared cultural expression initiatives

	<p>Cultural events supported in schools allowing for diversity and cultural expression particularly for the new communities;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dungannon World Global Day with post primary school and primary schools, • Programme of delivery looking at global conflict and a greater understanding in young people of movement of people and diversity • Post primary programme engaging young people together on a cross community basis to develop skills to mentor young children in Paired Reading. <p>Primary Schools cross community engagement programme is bringing schools together on a cross community basis focusing on primary 6 and primary 7. A total of 16 partnerships are supported with 32 schools per year. Engagement with the Education Authority signature project and Peace programmes bringing schools together.</p> <p>Promotion, developing and supporting cultural expression among minority groups is being delivered through: Traveller engagement in partnership with STEP through the 'Belong Project' and Mini Mela held annually in Dungannon and Cookstown. Partnering with DFC on the support to new Syrian community/families to Mid Ulster.</p> <p>Over £3mn has been secured at a local level to promote Peace and Reconciliation across the District from 2018 – 2021. Over 8 programmes have commenced to bring people and young people together.</p>
<p>Support the community and voluntary sector to build capacity and promote volunteering opportunities</p>	<p>Mid Ulster Community & Voluntary Sector is represented by over 1,400 diverse groups. Support funding to the community comes from a wide number of sources, including: Council, NIHE, DFC, PHA/Trust and charities.</p> <p>Council provides over £1 million per annum to over 800 of the community groups in the area. Grants review is currently taking place to explore the potential for 3 year funding awards, to support greater sustainability within the sector. Other partners DFC, DAERA, PHA, Trust, NI Executive Office, NIHE provide funding on a regional basis and dependant on applications.</p> <p>Capacity building development is proposed for Groups, seeking to concentrate on areas to promote volunteering and sustainability.</p> <p>Ongoing delivery of Civic Awards (Council led) recognising volunteers contribution within the local community & voluntary sector. Continued promotion of Volunteer Week highlighting</p>

	<p>contribution made by volunteers and promoting the opportunities to get involved in a wide range of placements.</p> <p>Volunteer development within Mid Ulster led by DfC resourcing both Volunteer Now and Mid Ulster Volunteer Centre as key support organisations mapping and providing volunteer support opportunities. Programmes offered include Youth Volunteer Event and Employer Support schemes in addition to Volunteer Recruitment Fairs. The NI Volunteer strategy is currently in development and will engage Community Planning Partners in its development led by DFC.</p> <p>Active promotion of youth volunteer programmes.</p>
Develop, promote and sustain the Arts in Mid Ulster	<p>Five-year strategy complete and being delivered.</p> <p>Continue to provide support to strategic partners through Council funding streams and to support the Strategic Partners to outreach to the wider community and create grass roots opportunities for engagement in the arts and culture sector within their respective areas and across the wider Mid Ulster Region.</p> <p>Support provided to strategic community partner organisations (6 partners across Mid Ulster with performance spaces), designed to further develop the Arts infrastructure across the Mid Ulster Region.</p> <p>Investment in further development of Facility on-line presence through website in order to enhance and expand visitors to facilities and outreach activity delivered to develop arts involvement in rural areas.</p>

**Mid Ulster Community Planning
Draft Performance Monitoring Data**

November 2019

Economic Growth

Enhanced Business Start-Up Programme

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data	Year 4	Data
No. (%) of business births by LGD	NISRA	2015	495	2016	545	2017	665	-	-	-	-
Survival of newly born enterprises- 1 year Survival	ONS	2015	435	2016	475	2017	-	-	-	-	-
Total Entrepreneurship Activity Rate by LGD	GEM	2015	9%	2016	6.6%	2017	6.8%	-	-	-	-
No. of Registered businesses	NISRA	2015	7950	2016	8245	2017	8505	2018	8,865	2019	9,050

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Deliver programmes to support local businesses post start-up to achieve their ambitions and goals introducing a broad mentoring of business skills.	<p>4 enhanced Business Start Programmes designed: Tender Ready, Digital First, Gearing for Growth, and Transform.</p> <p>Programmes to commence and the end of Summer 19</p>	<p>Action has not yet commenced delivery</p> <p>% of businesses supported on programmes based on total cumulative figures (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% of businesses referred to InvestNI for further support</p>	<p>Action has not yet commenced delivery</p> <p>% change in businesses participating in programmes creating new jobs (Data to be collated)</p>

<p>MUDC Environmental Health Division to make available a Business information Pack for individuals planning to start up a food & drink business.</p> <p>To Map representation of following groups to Pre Start, Business Start and Post Start Programmes: Women, Youth, Unemployed, Rural Enterprise, Social Enterprises, People with physical and mental health challenges.</p> <p>To encourage and promote underrepresented groups into programmes listed above.</p>	<p>Information Pack data completed in May 2019; packs being distributed to Business Start Clients from June 2019</p> <p>To be delivered</p> <p>To be delivered</p>	<p>(Data to be collated)</p> <p>% successfully developing action plans (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% of participants (Businesses & individuals) who felt their needs were met (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% participants from underrepresented groups (Data to be collated)</p>	
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Prepare a Mid Ulster Investment Proposition to maximise inward investment

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data	Year 4	Data
Value of Business Turnover by LGD	NISRA	2015	£6,479M	2016	£6,360M	2017	-	-	-	-	-
Total Entrepreneurship Activity Rate by LGD	GEM	2015	9%	2016	6.6%	2017	6.8%	-	-	-	-
No. of Registered businesses	NISRA	2015	7950	2016	8245	2017	8505	2018	8865	2019	9050
Total spend by external visitors by LGD	NISRA	2015	£22m	2016	£30M	2017	£20.1m	-	-	-	-

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Develop Economic Development Online Services to include an investment profile/proposition for Mid Ulster area.	<p>A Working Group established in June 2018 to develop investment proposition and website.</p> <p>Strategic Review of the MUDC Economic Development Online Services to Business</p> <p>Revised and developed a web presence to promote Councils online services to business sector. The website has three sections– Business Support, Investment & Regeneration and Skills & Advice and went live in Summer 2019</p>	<p>New Economic Development website along with new Business Directory operational</p> <p>Key messages and content for investor marketing material digital & print being developed</p> <p>Website traffic analysis (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>Mid Ulster investment proposition is available on website to encourage investors to Mid Ulster</p> <p>Number of inward investment enquiries (Council and InvestNI) (Data to be collated)</p> <p>No of inward investment visits to Mid Ulster (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Increased inward investment (Data to be collated)</p>

	<p>Investor Marketing Material (Proposition) is currently being developed.</p> <p>An outline investment proposition has been prepared.</p> <p>A short brochure is being produced containing key 'place' details of interest to potential investors.</p> <p>Business ambassador videos are being developed.</p>		
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Maximise Tourism investment & employment concentrating on Mid Ulster strategic tourism themes of Seamus Heaney, Activity & Heritage

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data	Year 4	Data
Overnight Trips and associated Spend	NISRA	2015	0.2M	2016	0.2M	2017	0.1M	2018	-	2019	-
Total spend by external visitors by LGD	NISRA	2015	£22m	2016	£30M	2017	£20m	-	-	-	-

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
	<p>5 tourism projects developed (1) Davagh Dark Skies Observatory (2) Davagh Dark Skies outdoor light show (3) Seamus Heaney Experience, Heart of Ancient Ulster (4) US Grants/Scots Irish project (5) Sperrin's Sculpture Trails.</p> <p>1,187,157 visitors to mid ulster within the attraction sector (Public & private) - NISRA</p>	<p>Delivery of 5 tourism projects achieved</p> <p>10.9% Increased visitor spend</p> <p>8.7% Increased visitors to Mid Ulster</p> <p>8.7% Increased visitor numbers within the attraction sector</p> <p>36% increase of occupancy levels -accommodation sector</p>	<p>2% increase in employment within the tourism sector</p> <p>Over £350k Business sector return from Tourism Programmes</p> <p>To enhance Mid Ulster's image and reputation for visitors and grow the visitor economy from £24m to £50m by 2021 as measured by overnight visitor expenditure. (Data to be collated)</p>

<p>Develop a standardised performance management reporting framework.</p> <p>MUDC lead the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) £3 million "Heart of Ancient Ulster"</p> <p>Set up Tourism Development Group & Working cluster Groups with regards to Seamus Heaney, Heritage & Outdoor Hub plans.</p>	<p>To be developed</p> <p>A new Heart of Ancient Ulster brand to promote the heritage across the Sperrins has been developed. HLF Heart of Ancient Ulster Stage 1 & Stage 2 has now been completed. Council to meet with HLF to receive feedback and plan going forward with the HLF Heart of Ancient Ulster project.</p> <p>A new industry and government Tourism Development Group has been established with 4 cluster working groups.</p> <p>Invest NI Collaborative growth programme delivered to 10 businesses in Cluster group</p> <p>Kate Taylor TNI Mentoring Programme delivered to 10 businesses in Cluster group</p> <p>Wild Adventure Outdoor weekend delivered by Outdoor Cluster businesses - Over 150 people attended event</p>	<p>Delivery of Collaborative Growth programme to industry achieved</p> <p>Almost £11,000 gained through 'mean advertising value equivalent' (value of the press coverage secured for the event)</p> <p>85,500 social media hits</p>	
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<p>Mid Ulster to adopt a "digital first" approach to Tourism delivery, marketing & promotion.</p> <p>Identify Skills Shortage within the Hospitality Sector and develop plan to address.</p> <p>Develop a Food Tourism event showcasing Mid Ulster</p>	<p>Mid Ulster Tourism on-line presence is currently being developed.</p> <p>The business-to-business portal is now live</p> <p>On-line solutions are being developed for specific projects, such as the Seamus Heaney Experience.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report and action plan in place to address skills gap in Mid Ulster Hospitality Sector • 1 business support programme developed and 1 planned for delivery • Hospitality Trade Staff Upskilled – 130 staff • 14 business reps attended Shows and Exhibitions • 11 trade reps trained in Communications & Sales • 10 businesses completed the Mentor Programme • World Host accredited • 45 people attended 'Principles of Customer Service training' <p>Food Tourism event designed and scheduled for October 2019</p>	<p>Decrease staff turnover in hospitality/private sector (Data to be collated)</p>	
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Develop and deliver coordinated Village Planning and renewal initiatives

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
To work in partnership to deliver Village Regeneration Projects in up to 50 villages across Mid Ulster District Council over 4 years	Local village plans have been completed for all village settlements across Mid Ulster 20 of 50 Village Regeneration Projects completed Phase II in development	40% of Village Regeneration projects completed 60% in progress to be completed by June 2020	Village users have access to improved services which will contribute to healthier lifestyles. 39 villages have received enhancements to their business properties to make them more attractive and sustainable
To deliver a Village Spruce Up Scheme for eligible business and commercial properties located within the village development limits -45 Villages	109 of Village Spruce Up schemes completed Phase 3/4/5 to 2021/22 - 100 Spruce Up Schemes planned	109 Village Spruce up projects completed across 39 villages £172,115.53 private sector investment levered	

Create a competitive advantage for our principal towns, complimenting a 'Town Centre First' principle, prioritising the re-use of derelict sites and/or building

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data
Vacancy Rate % Ground Floor Units - Dungannon	Springboard	2018	11.6%	2019	10.5%
Vacancy Rate % Ground Floor Units - Cookstown	Springboard	2018	10.3%	2019	9.9%
Vacancy Rate % Ground Floor Units - Magherafelt	Springboard	2018	4.9%	2019	4.2%

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Complete Public Realm Schemes within our 5 principal towns	£8million spent on individual Public Realm Schemes in our 3 principal towns Dungannon - £2.6m Cookstown - £3.2m Magherafelt - £2.2m £5.55 million planned for Coalisland and Maghera Public Realm Schemes	3 principal towns Public Realm completed Coalisland - due to commence Maghera – at Design Stage	Improved quality and attractiveness of public spaces and buildings Funding investment in our 3 town centres Strong mix or diversity of uses Vacancy Rate % Ground Floor Units (2018-2019) Dungannon – 1.1% decrease Cookstown – 0.4% decrease Magherafelt – 0.7% decrease
Undertake a Branding Exercise in 3 Main Towns	£180,000 spent on Branding 3 new marketing campaigns delivered 3 building brand awareness activities	100% New / Re-branding / Merchandise exercises complete. (New phase to be commenced) 75% marketing complete to date	

<p>Pilot scheme to address dereliction</p>	<p>5 seasonal marketing campaigns</p> <p>12 events delivered in Town Centres</p> <p>A study investigating the potential of a Business Improvement District for the five main towns has been undertaken</p> <p>Dungannon Town Centre is being developed to specifically look at reducing vacancy rates within the town. Dungannon Regeneration to appoint a resource to progress dereliction</p>	<p>Seasonal campaign complete for 5 Towns (second in delivery)</p> <p>12 events held, 12 in planning</p>	
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Ensure our Local Development Plan provides for urban and rural business growth and industrial and employment sites at key strategic growth sites

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data
Land Developed - (hectares) Cookstown	Mid Ulster District Council	2014	19.22	2018	23.59
Land Developed (Hectares) - Dungannon	Mid Ulster District Council	2014	16.15	2018	35.7
Land Developed (Hectares) – Magherafelt	Mid Ulster District Council	2014	1.54	2018	3.41

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Publish a draft Local Development Plan to bring forward an interim supply of economic development land at Granville/Dungannon and provide tailored planning policy for economic development across the district.</p> <p>Short term actions commencing with Company Survey to identify business needs / expansion plans at Granville Industrial Estate</p> <p>Invest NI will commission a Mid Ulster land economic appraisal</p>	<p>A total interim supply of 37.5 hectares of economic development land has been allocated in the Draft Local Development Plan Strategy, including Granville, Dungannon.</p> <p>An Industrial Land Use Monitor was carried out in 2018.</p>	<p>37.5 hectares of interim supply of economic development land at Granville Dungannon</p> <p>16.5% increase of interim supply of economic development land in Mid Ulster draft plan strategy</p> <p>From 2014 – 2018:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in uptake in industrial land in the Cookstown with 29% zoned land now developed. • 20% increase in uptake in industrial land in Dungannon & Coalisland with 38% zoned land now developed • 2% increase in uptake in industrial land in Magherafelt & Maghera with 6% zoned land now developed 	<p>The publication of the draft plan strategy will result in the provision of an interim supply of economic development land at Granville Dungannon. This will contribute to the creation of 8,500 new jobs that are required over the plan period 2015 – 2030.</p>

Infrastructure

Advance the development of the Strategic Road Network (the A29 – A31, A4, A6 and A5), including bypasses for the main towns and villages on the strategic routes

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
% of journeys which are made by walking, cycling, public transport	Travel Survey for NI	2015	25%	2016	24%	2017	26%

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>A6 – Randalstown to Castledawson To be substantively complete</p> <p>A5 –WTC Make Direction Order for the scheme Make Vesting Order for phase 1a Make decision to proceed to construction for Phase 1a Make vesting Order/s</p> <p>A29 Dungannon Bypass Preparatory scoping route options Initiate the commissioning a route options study for Dungannon By-Pass</p> <p>A29 Cookstown Bypass Progress scheme through statutory processes</p>	<p>A6 -Randalstown to Toome complete</p> <p>A5 –WTC Direction Order / Vesting Order for phase 1a of the scheme. Vesting Order/s published for future phases of the Scheme</p> <p>A29 – A31 Route options study to be completed By-pass Road Line feasibility study to be completed for Dungannon by-pass</p> <p>A29 – A31 Draft Statutory Orders and Public Inquiry for Cookstown by-pass</p>	<p>A6 - (Randalstown to Toome opened summer 2019 60% complete Toome to Castledawson section for completion 2021</p> <p>DFI not defending legal challenge Pending Minister, DFI will decide if new Direction Order (New Buildings to Ballygawley) and a Vesting Order for the lands vested of Phase 1a.</p> <p>A29 –A31 Dungannon Bypass Study development in progress Regional Strategic Transport Plan - schemes submitted</p> <p>A29-31 Consultants appointed. Publish Draft Order 2020, hold Public Inquiry 2021</p>	<p>A6 Randalstown to Castledawson when complete 2021 will reduce journey time from Mid Ulster to Belfast</p>

Progress Park and Ride at Strategic Sites

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Difference
% journeys per person per year by public transport in Mid Ulster	Travel Survey for NI	2014-2016	2%	2015-2017	3%	1%

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Planning for Dungannon (Stangmore) Park and Ride to be submitted.	Options study being reviewed. Due to land issues the survey has been delayed.	To be delivered	Park and rides for Stangmore and Craigadick, when delivered would result in an increase in the use of public transport.
Undertake a feasibility study for Maghera (Craigadick) Park & Ride.	Feasibility study for Craigadick Park and Ride (Maghera) complete. Financial resources to be identified	To be delivered	
Provide Park & Ride at Toome.	Park and ride at Toome complete	Park and Ride operational at Toome with 150 spaces	
Investigate other potential Park & Ride and Park & Share schemes	Review complete. Park and Ride/Park and Share schemes identified for assessment/development. Resource dependant.	Review complete. Resources to be identified.	
Link all new and existing Park & Ride/Share schemes to Vibrant and Safe Communities 'Design out Crime' Action	4 Park & Ride/Share schemes identified for CCTV as part of 'Design out Crime' standards	To be delivered	

Reduce our dependency on landfill through increased recycling and recovery

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Difference
% of household waste sent for preparing for reuse, dry recycling and composting in Mid Ulste	NIEA	2015/16	49.65%	2016/17	51.56%	2017/18	54.28%	9.3%

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>MUDC Magheraglass Landfill closed 2017;residual waste to be reprocessed</p> <p>Complete Capping programme</p> <p>Tullyvar Landfill Site to cease accepting residual waste</p>	<p>Residual waste from Magherglass being reprocessed. Capping programme complete.</p> <p>No residual waste accepted at Tullyvar Landfill Site</p>	<p>100% complete - Capping programme at Magherglass</p> <p>Tullyvar ceased acceptance of Residual Waste 2018</p>	<p>40.45% reduction of waste going to landfill</p>
<p>Carry out a campaign to increase the recycling of food waste to reduce amount of waste going to landfill and an increase in composting/recycling.</p>	<p>Campaign for recycling of food waste complete - Reduction in amount of waste going to landfill.</p> <p>Increase in composting/ recycling</p>	<p>100% complete - Campaign for recycling of food waste</p>	<p>4.94% increase in Mid Ulster composting/ recycling</p>
<p>Construction of Waste Transfer Station at Drumcoo, Dungannon as a direct replacement for Tullyvar Landfill Site.</p>	<p>Waste Transfer Station at Drumcoo, Dungannon complete with an investment of over £1.2 million.</p>	<p>Waste Transfer Station at Drumcoo operational from October 2018</p>	<p>5.20% over EU 2020 target for composting/recycling</p>
<p>Appoint Residual Waste Treatment Contract for all Residual Waste to increase recycling of landfilled waste</p>	<p>Residual Waste Treatment contract in place.</p>		<p>81.58% increase of Mid Ulster waste converted to energy</p>

Facilitate the delivery of strategic infrastructure schemes such as broadband and mobile phone coverage; ‘ Gas to the West’; Interconnector; sewerage and water and the Desertcreat Safety College

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data
Households with Home Broadband Access	NISRA	2015	69%	2016	73%	2017	-	-	82%%
% of premises with coverage of superfast broadband at speeds at or above 30Mbit/s	OFCOM	2015	-	2016	-	2017	69%	2018	78%
% Compliance of Water Quality at Customer Tap	NI Water	2015	98.8%	2016	98.8%	2017	99.9%	-	-
Air Quality Management Areas	DAERA	2015	5	2016	3	2017	3	-	-

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
MUDC to implement protocol to give priority to major infrastructure projects when assessing planning applications	The “Applicant/Agent Protocol: A Best Practice Guide for the Processing of Major Planning Applications in Mid Ulster” has been developed	Major applications processed (Data to be collated)	Information not yet available
Commencement of Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service Learning and Development Centre at Desertcreat’	NIFRS Training College at Desertcreat ongoing	Phase1 of NIFRS Training College completed (Fire House & Learning Block) Phase2 proposals are still being considered by Fire Authority	20 new public sector jobs in Mid Ulster Increased training at state of art facility for fire service
Waste Water Treatment Facility upgrade at Dungannon Waste Water Treatment Works	Improvement works to be completed for Dungannon	Phase 1: Improved treatment works at Dungannon operational and in commissioning Phase 2 proposed investment spend between 2021-2027	Phase 1- Dungannon works to treat the current volume of wastewater Phase 2 to upgrade and provide new sewerage

<p>Review of Cookstown Drainage: Area Plan: new sewer network model developed</p> <p>Review of village sewerage networks</p>	<p>Review commenced. New measures to be identified to improve waste water treatment</p> <p>Review of Cookstown Waste Water Facility not yet commenced to be completed by 2021</p>	<p>Outcomes of Cookstown Waste Water Facility review. (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>infrastructure across the district.</p> <p>Measures will have been identified to improve waste water treatment if needed (Data to be collated)</p>
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Develop and implement an Estates Management Plan for the entire public sector estate across Mid Ulster

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>An Estates Plan to be developed:</p> <p>Step 1 - Estate Management Sub-Group to identify/records of existing lands and buildings for wider public sector</p> <p>Step 2 - Commence creation of Public Sector Estates Management Plan</p> <p>Step 3 - Identify potential for co-location sites</p>	<p>Cross Partner Estate Management Sub-Group are due hold first meeting in Autumn 2019.</p>	<p>Action has not yet commenced</p> <p>Complete inventory of estate lands and buildings (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Management Plan for public sector estate (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% of sites identified for co-location (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% of current vacant public sector estate identified for new purpose. (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Completion of an Estate Strategy (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>Action has not yet commenced</p> <p>% Efficiencies in utilisation of the Mid Ulster public sector estate. (Data to be collated)</p>

Progress the reinstatement of the Ulster Canal and its greenway links

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Stage 2 Feasibility Study of proposed Ulster Canal Greenway Complete – Potential Partnership with Inland Waterways, ABC Council and MUDC</p> <p>Phased approach to implementation of the Greenway links to Ulster Canal Proposal to recognise links to National Greenway Network and Clogher Valley</p>	<p>Updated feasibility study with recommendations to be completed (issue of funding for technical studies)</p> <p>Phased concepts to be developed for Ulster canal Greenway links</p>	<p>To be developed</p> <p>% recommendations from feasibility study being developed (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% increase of Partnership meetings with Inland Waterways, ABC Council and MUDC (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Phased concepts for Ulster canal Greenway links agreed (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>Success will not be achieved in the short term. However, the milestone measures will represent progress to next stage.</p>

Provide an adequate supply of social and affordable 'homes-for-life' and Supported Living through Area Plan policy and direct public provision

Population Indicators

Composition of Housing Applicants

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data
Social Housing Waiting List - Total Applicant	NIHE	2015	1,898	2016	1,838	2017	1,780	2018	1,723
Social Housing Waiting List - Housing Stress applicants	NIHE	2015	1,017	2016	1,030	2017	1,008	2018	1,044
Social Housing Waiting List – Annual Allocation Allocations	NIHE	2015	361	2016	315	2017	366	2018	319

NIHE Ten Year Intermediate Housing Demand 2017-2027: 1,340

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Address social/affordable housing need, including Supported Living Provision	Housing Working Group in place to address gap in social housing need and provision	Housing Group to identify priorities to action	8.9% of social homes delivered against social housing waiting list (List at March 2018). Continued effort to address this gap required
NIHE Strategic Guidelines target (2017/18 – 2019/20) to Deliver 232 units of social homes in Mid Ulster	Supported Living provision under review	No supported living units completed at this stage. Under review.	No increase in provision of Supported Housing units and schemes to meet local need – This will be developed.
Bring forward housing land through the LDP and progress	153 of social homes delivered	% of housing schemes being developed on land identified through the LDP	The LDP when published will facilitate housing need by zoning land or by indicating through key
	Identification of housing land through the LDP to be used for a range of housing types		

policy to encourage a mix of housing types and tenures	Agree LDP Housing levels and supplementary guidance to support social and affordable housing by 2020	(Data to be collated) Planning policies in place to facilitate more social /affordable housing provision	site requirements or portion of site for provision social/affordable housing
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Promote and provide for mixed housing developments

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data
Shared Neighbourhood Schemes in Mid Ulster	NIHE	2015	-	2 016	1	2017	1	2018	3

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Bring forward new shared future proposals/ schemes to assist in meeting the overall housing need.	2 No new shared future schemes to meet housing need completed (The Cloisters & Earls Court)	2 TBUC/Housing for All sites delivered	49 new social and affordable homes where respect and diversity are promoted.
Undertake reimagining projects, Community Cohesion, Good relations projects in existing single identity estates	3 re-imaging projects completed 36 Communities in Transition projects completed 18 Integration/Segregation projects completed	Reimagining projects completed Community cohesion projects completed. Good relation projects completed	Additional choice, over and above traditional areas of social housing, to applicants seeking housing opportunities

Education & Skills

Develop and roll-out a peer mentoring programme for children and young people experiencing low attainment

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Measure of Qualifications based on working age population (16-64) – No Qualifications	NISRA	2015	20%	2016	18%	2017	20%
Measure of Qualifications based on working age population (16-64) - Below NVQ Level 4 (Levels 1- Level 3)	NISRA	2015	54%	2016	28%		
Measure of Qualifications based on working age population (16-64) - NVQ Level 4 and above (degree level and above)	NISRA	2015	-	2016	-	2017	32%

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Deliver Mentoring Programme in post primary schools (based on good practice from the Neighbourhood Renewal model).</p> <p>Establish Peer Mentoring programmes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map existing programmes • Recruit & Train Peer volunteers • Establish programmes in schools 	<p>Peer Mentoring Group in place</p> <p>Audit of peer mentoring programmes completed</p> <p>Mentoring Student to Student reading programme being rolled out in all post primary schools - cross community partnerships</p> <p>Numeracy Mentoring Student to Student being developed</p>	<p>Programme to be delivered</p> <p>All post primary schools engaged in peer mentoring paired reading programme</p> <p>% of children participants completing each programme (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>Programme is not complete.</p> <p>To increase level of educational attainment (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Level of educational attainment differential of those participating including;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of school leavers achieving at level 2 and above including Maths and English

<p>Develop a coordinated volunteer scheme for schools, focusing on retired teachers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map existing programmes • Recruit & Train volunteers • Establish programme <p>Engage libraries in delivering of numeracy and literacy support</p>	<p>Shared Learning Conference to highlight positive outcomes of peer mentoring and best practice is currently being designed.</p> <p>Review best practice for Retired teachers scheme</p>	<p>% increase in volunteers trained to deliver mentor programmes (Data to be collated)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gap between % non FSME and % of FSME leavers achieving at level 2 and above including Maths and English (Data to be collated)
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Ensure accessible preschool places for every child

Population Indicators

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What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Monitor children receiving a final pre-school place based on choice (initial expression of interest) to ensure children receive the opportunity of an accessible pre-school place</p> <p>Review issues of access to pre-school provision, if required for areas where demand cannot meet supply</p>	<p>Note: figures below are based on school year 2018-2019:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •2202 of pre-school places •2199 of applicants •2115 of children placed •84 Children not placed – review to be completed re accessibility •87 places remaining 	<p>88% of children placed in their 1st preference setting</p> <p>% of children from areas of disadvantage with pre-school place (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>96% of 3-4 year olds in pre school education in Mid Ulster</p>

Establish a Mid Ulster Skills Forum bringing together employers, entrepreneurs, enterprise agencies, schools and colleges to plan ahead to improve future employability

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Measure of Qualifications based on working age population (16-64) – No Qualifications	NISRA	2015	20%	2016	18%	2017	20%
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What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Engage Mid Ulster Skills Forum to partner delivery of the skills and education actions (review membership and structure of the forum to link education)</p> <p>Complete Mid Ulster Skills Report and Action Plan 2017-20</p> <p>Establish four working sub-groups: Skills Report & Action Plan, Education Linkages, Brexit and Apprenticeships (levy) to progress actions</p>	<p>Mid Ulster Skills Forum established</p> <p>Mid Ulster Skills Analysis complete with Plan</p> <p>Mid Ulster Skills Plan complete. 2 programmes in place to support delivery of the plan: i) Manufacturing skills initiative - a small cluster of local SMEs and stakeholders, with a particular focus on the Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing sector secured funding to deliver a 30-month pilot programme in Mid Ulster to</p>	<p>Full implementation of plan to be delivered</p> <p>% increase in young people accessing courses/ apprenticeships in manufacturing (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% reduction in businesses with skills shortages (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% change in youth unemployment (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>Information not yet available</p> <p>Improved skills profile of the population (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Level of business growth (Data to be collated)</p>

	<p>support the implementation of a Work Programme. The Work Programme is designed to implement a collaborative approach to addressing the skills and employability issues facing the Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing.</p> <p>ii) Business to Education partnership delivery - Partnerships have been developed between education, skills delivery agents and businesses to develop greater linkages and most appropriate destination for young people.</p>		
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Develop and deliver tailored Apprenticeships programmes to meet the specific needs of Mid Ulster industry –

Population Indicators

Persons in Employment, aged 16+ by Qualification Level in Mid Ulster

	Level 4+		Level 3+		Level 2+		Level 1+		No Qualifications		Total
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
2015	21,000	31.9%	36,000	55.9%	45,000	69.0%	54,000	83.1%	11,000	16.9%	65,000
2016	21,000	33.0%	35,000	55.0%	46,000	72.2%	56,000	87.6%	8,000	12.4%	64,000
2017	24,000	36.0%	40,000	59.8%	46,000	69.6%	55,000	82.5%	12,000	17.5%	66,000
2018	27,000	39.7%	40,000	58.3%	49,000	70.9%	58,000	84.2%	11,000	15.8%	69,000

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Marketing/branding of Colleges as a positive alternative to academic pathways through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Day/taster days for schools (similar to University open days) Awareness raising with parents on 'appropriate pathways'. Awareness raising for post 18/A-level pathway (positive alternative to University degree) 	<p><u>South West College</u></p> <p>62 awareness raising events</p> <p>30 in campus targeted awareness raising events for parents and youth.</p> <p>135 awareness raising school visits to engage and develop links with the educational sector.</p> <p>Get Engineering' Careers fair in Dungannon - provided attendees with an opportunity to engage with 33 manufacturing companies offering apprenticeships.</p>	<p><u>South West College (SWC)</u></p> <p>18% increase in attendance at SWC open days</p> <p>93% increase in Level 2 & 3 Apprenticeships provided</p> <p>8% decrease in Level 2 & 3 Traineeships TFS</p> <p>9% increase in participation in level 4 & 5 training in 2 years</p> <p>35% increase in Higher Level Apprenticeships in SWC</p>	<p>NEETS figures not yet available</p> <p>% reduction in youth unemployment (Data to be collated)</p>

<p>Apprenticeship programmes with co schooling for Year 11's - formalised link between schools and colleges with potential to deliver courses jointly leading to higher level frameworks.</p> <p>Engage with the Skills Forum to identify flexible apprenticeships and engage schools and colleges with businesses to offer on-site visits, skills days and opportunities for young people to engage with maximise impact (coordinated approach)</p>	<p>Traineeship programmes with co schooling to be undertaken for Year 11's</p> <p>1 new Higher Level Apprenticeship frameworks across a range of industrial sectors.</p> <p><u>Northern Regional College</u> 5 awareness raising events</p> <p>1 campus targeted awareness raising events for parents</p> <p>4 awareness raising school visits to engage and develop links with the educational sector.</p> <p>2 new Higher Level Apprenticeships offered in both computing and accountancy with Mid Ulster companies</p> <p>New joinery apprenticeship scheme on offer.</p> <p>18 joinery apprentices employed in 18 Mid Ulster companies.</p>	<p>16% increase of Higher Level Apprenticeships HLA programmes available in SWC</p> <p>92% of students completing Higher Level Apprenticeships</p> <p>18% Increase of companies offering Apprenticeships with SWC</p> <p><u>Northern Regional College</u> All level 2 and 3 Engineering students completed on-site industry visits.</p> <p>% increase in the number of firms actively engaged in Higher Level Apprenticeships (Data to be collated)</p>	
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Scope, develop and deliver a Mid Ulster Engineering Centre of Excellence

Population Indicators

Persons in Employment, aged 16+ by Qualification Level in Mid Ulster

	Level 4+		Level 3+		Level 2+		Level 1+		No Quaifications		Total
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
2015	21,000	31.9%	36,000	55.9%	45,000	69.0%	54,000	83.1%	11,000	16.9%	65,000
2016	21,000	33.0%	35,000	55.0%	46,000	72.2%	56,000	87.6%	8,000	12.4%	64,000
2017	24,000	36.0%	40,000	59.8%	46,000	69.6%	55,000	82.5%	12,000	17.5%	66,000
2018	27,000	39.7%	40,000	58.3%	49,000	70.9%	58,000	84.2%	11,000	15.8%	69,000

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Develop a Mid Ulster Engineering Centre of Excellence in Dungannon for Mid Ulster, through a partnership approach led by the College to meet the engineering excellence and growth of the area	<p>Business case with research institutions for review by the Department for the Economy, and consideration for support.</p> <p>Enterprises participating in collaborative research</p> <p>A new Engineering Hub Manager and Project Assistant to manage the Hub Project have been appointed</p> <p>Training provided annually in SWC catchment for 300 engineering apprentices, 200 HE and FE students and 800 part-time short up-skilling courses for industry</p>	<p>To be developed</p> <p>% increase in firms actively engaged in innovation and skills development (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% Increase of businesses growing through innovation support (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% Increase of students on engineering courses and achievement rate (Data to be collated)</p>	<p>Information not yet available</p> <p>Level of engineering business growth through innovation. (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% increase in GVA delivered by businesses and organisations though the use of innovation and technology. (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Job creation by the use of new technologies and innovation. (Data to be collated)</p>

Health & Wellbeing

An 'Ageing Well' initiative

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Ageing Well Programme developed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Good Morning Telephone Calls – contact with older people to allow them to remain independent at home - Linkages with other programmes to support Every Contact Count initiative (one contact to refer to other support programmes for the older person) - Handyvan Service –support older people to remain in their homes by completing all necessary maintenance jobs -Promotion Health & Wellbeing messages <p>Phase 2: Ageing Well Vision Development of an Age friendly Society</p> <p>Develop the Every Contact Count initiative to maximise engagement</p>	<p>Over 400 good morning customers calls per day at end June 2019</p> <p>1997 Handyvan visits</p> <p>Over 340 referrals addressed and followed up</p> <p>First Point of Contact initiative in place</p>	<p>Approximately 2% of clients progressing from high dependency to low dependency or from low to independence</p> <p>1033 visits re safety measures carried out within older people's homes (June 19)</p>	<p>Over 400 of customers living independently (from hospital this is evidenced by number of keysafes affixed to customer homes 435)</p> <p>Of a sample size of 50 clients 92% felt an increased feeling of safety, 6% felt the same and 2 % was no return</p>

A 'Healthy for Life' strategy, team and portal; coordinating all health initiatives, programmes and literature available in the District

Population Indicators

Preventable Mortality – PFG indicator not yet developed

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Healthy Life Expectancy at Birth – Female	Health Inequalities Sub-regional Report 2017	2013-2015	83.2	2015-2017	82.7	-	-
Healthy Life Expectancy at Birth – Male	Health Inequalities Sub-regional Report 2017	2013-2015	79.3	2015-2017	79.4	-	-
Standardised Death Rate – Avoidable (per 100,000): All	NISRA	2011-2015	216	2012-2016	213	2013-2017	217

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Develop a shared Healthy for Life strategy to include:</p> <p>Mapping and promotion of all 'Healthy Living' Initiatives and programmes</p> <p>Identify areas of focus i.e. target groups</p> <p>Review gaps in current provision meeting current health issues</p> <p>Develop a 'Shared Working' Strategy to include shared work</p>	<p>Mapping and agreement on 4 priority areas - Healthy at Work, Healthy Eating, Healthy Literacy, Healthy Gathering Places.</p> <p><u>Healthy At Work:</u> Making Links Workplace event held in January 2019 showcasing local healthy workplaces and activities of 20 local workplace health champions in small and large businesses</p> <p><u>Healthy Eating:</u> Slow cooker sessions provided for 50 people with healthy literacy design recipe book produced. Evaluation in progress with view to extension to</p>	<p>Comprehensive and shared guide on Healthy Living initiatives</p> <p>Healthy for Life Strategy involving all key Partners</p> <p>Target measures achieved within each specific action. (Data to be developed)</p>	<p>Long term improvement in health measures identified (Data to be developed)</p>

<p>linkages /programmes and where relevant co location delivery</p> <p>Shared Working model piloted</p>	<p>range of appropriate groups e.g. learning disability, elderly, farming community etc; Bone density awareness programme delivered for 15 MUDC and NHSCT staff; Choose to Lose programme held with Herron Bros in Draperstown Jan to March 2019</p> <p><u>Health Literacy:</u> Scoping of regional Making Contacts Count Health Literacy Programme and WHSCT/ Causeway CCG Health Literacy Programmes; Health Literacy Sub Group being arranged; Slow cooker programme delivered and health literacy cookbook being evaluated; Extension of signposting directory for Pharmacies beyond Magherafelt underway</p> <p><u>Healthy Gathering Places:</u> Linking with Recreation and Active Lifestyle Group.</p>		
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A Recreation and Active Lifestyle Plan which will provide formal and informal recreation and play opportunities

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Healthy Life Expectancy at Birth - Female	Health Inequalities Sub-Regional Report 2017	2013-2015	83.2	2015-2017	82.7	-	-
Healthy Life Expectancy at Birth – Male	Health Inequalities Sub-Regional Report 2017	2013-2015	79.3	2015-2017	79.4	-	-
Standardised Death Rate – Avoidable (per 100,000): All	NISRA	2011-2015	216	2012-2016	213	2013-2017	217
Obese & Overweight -Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Respondents aged 16+)	Health Survey NI	2014-2015	60%	2015-2016	62%	2016/2017	61%
Obese & Overweight -Northern Health & Social Care Trust (Respondents aged 16+)	Health Survey NI	2014-2015	60%	2015-2016	60%	2016/2017	62%

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Phase 1: Completion of the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Everybody Active Plan Play Parks Strategy Forest & Outdoor Recreation Strategy Village Plans–recreation/active lifestyle PHA Commissioning / Trusts – Activity Referral Plan, Physical Activity Improvement Plan Creation of a cross partner working group (MUDC Leisure, Parks, Environmental Health, Sport NI, Disability Sport NI, PHA's Northern & Southern Partnerships for Physical Activity)	Plans have been drafted - Everybody Active Plan, Play Parks Strategy, Forest & Outdoor Recreation Strategy, Village Plans (recreation actions), PHA Commissioning / Trusts – Activity Referral Plan, Physical Activity Improvement Plan. Cross Partner Working Group established.	2% increase of people using leisure centres 29% increase of people using outdoor recreation parks 20% increase in physical active programmes delivered 10,999 of new participants on physical activity programmes 38% increase of play parks with disabled friendly access and equipment.	% of participants retaining improved fitness and wellbeing (Data to be collated) % reduction in obesity rates of adults and children attending programmes (Data to be collated)

<p>Phase 3: Map all Partner recreation and activity programmes in Mid Ulster Identify and develop plans for gaps in recreation across Mid Ulster</p>	<p>Mapping exercise undertaken of current Recreation and Active Lifestyle Programmes. Fitness and gym programmes have been mapped to identify how improvements could be made to the current offering. Gaps have been identified.</p> <p>Research is completed of non-users of leisure facilities.</p> <p>Research being undertaken of communities surrounding some leisure facilities to identify barriers to engagement.</p>	<p>% of participants who believe they have benefited from their participation on the programme (Data to be collated)</p>	
<p>Phase 4: Recreation and Active Lifestyle Plan for Mid Ulster – bringing all plans together (Cross Partner Plan)</p>	<p>Recreation and Lifestyle Plan delivery commenced - 629 physical activities to be delivered</p> <p>Play parks strategy to be developed & agreed-13 (10 DDA compliant) of Parks developed</p> <p>4,203,734 people using leisure and outdoor recreation facilities</p> <p>37,786 of participants on physical active programmes delivered through Everybody Active Plan</p>		

	<p>74 children aged 2-15 years participating on physical active programmes -Everybody Active in 2018/19</p> <p>38 play parks with disabled friendly access and equipment</p> <p>New recreation space developed in 12 rural communities through partnership DAERA, Sport NI, Council, Peace, DFC</p> <p>Sports development plan in place to encourage greater engagement in sports through officers engaging through schools and community groups and development of community managed facilities.</p> <p>Council and Macmillan Cancer to employ an officer to work with cancer patients to 'Move More'. PHA and Council are also revising the model for delivery of the GP leisure referral programme.</p>		
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Develop and implement an integrated response to mental health and wellbeing

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Number of Patients on Mental health Register	NISRA	2014	1083	2015	-	2016	1144
Prescriptions for antidepressant drugs: Drug items dispensed per head of registered population	NISRA	2015	1.11	2016	1.14	-	-

Below are estimates of life satisfaction, worthwhile, happiness and anxiety in the Mid Ulster for the years ending March 2012 to March 2018 - Average (mean) ratings out of 10

Satisfaction with your life nowadays	ONS- Annual Population Survey	2015/16	8.28	2016/17	7.89	2017/18	7.94
Extent you feel the things you do in your life are worthwhile	ONS- Annual Population Survey	2015/16	8.33	2016/17	8.10	2017/18	8.02
Happiness you felt yesterday	ONS- Annual Population Survey	2015/16	7.89	2016/17	7.73	2017/18	7.85
Anxiety you felt yesterday	ONS- Annual Population Survey	2015/16	2.17	2016/17	2.68	2017/18	2.65

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
Mapping and integration of current provision, both preventative and treatment and identification of gaps	Mapping and integration of current provision and Mental Health Portal for treatment and pathway being developed Mental health workshops to be developed to provide partners with an overview of current	Number of services/ programmes available in MUDC and targeted where appropriate to the specific needs of the area. (Data to be collated)	Level of preventative and treatment services/programmes available to service users in MUDC (Data to be collated)

<p>Identification of key mental health issues and gaps in the district (including poverty and disadvantage, drugs & alcohol, isolation).</p> <p>Develop a Mental Health Portal for treatment and pathway.</p> <p>Preventative support through engagement of the Take 5 Ways to Wellbeing Approach and other good practice initiatives.</p> <p>Promote and develop resilience area based mental health support programmes to improve resilience of children and young people along with Education and</p>	<p>mental health support services available</p> <p>“Identifying gaps” is forming part of the mapping and integration of current provision process reported on above. As part of this process, consideration will be given to “health Intelligence” data held by HSC and other partners</p> <p>To be developed</p> <p>Take5 partner group established to specifically develop ‘Take5’ resources for school. Links being developed with schools.</p> <p>103 people participated in Take 5 Community event.</p> <p>12 people have undertaken ambassador training with the view to delivering Take 5 activities in their community setting</p> <p>Children and Young People Planning Locality groups compliment community planning</p>	<p>82% increase of participants at Take 5 community event, reporting raised awareness.</p> <p>12% of attendees at Take 5 event, completed further ambassador training.</p> <p>Baseline survey of 49 teachers participating in an unrelated education event in MUDC showed that 82% were not</p>	<p>Increased knowledge of and skill (were appropriate) in Take % delivery from all stakeholders (Data to be collated)</p>
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Skills Action. To link with CYPSP Outcomes Groups (NHSCT & SHSCT) to support joined up planning.	<p>delivery and specifically promote 'Take 5'. With young people.</p> <p>Pilot Schools for Hope Model led by schools is being developed – looking at best practice with the UUJ to develop a programme of resilience for children and young people in the school environment.</p>	<p>aware of the Take 5 message and only 4% were currently undertaking any Take5 activities with their class.</p> <p>94% believed that it was something they could incorporate into their classroom in the future</p>	
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Vibrant & Safe Communities

A Fear of Crime initiative

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Effect of 'fear of crime' on quality of life (%) - Low	Northern Ireland Crime Survey	2014	68.07	2015	71.03	2016	-
Effect of 'fear of crime' on quality of life (%) - Medium	Northern Ireland Crime Survey	2014	24.70	2015	26.21	2016	-
Effect of 'fear of crime' on quality of life (%) - High	Northern Ireland Crime Survey	2014	7.23	2015	2.76	2016	-

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>CCTV coverage in 5 principal towns of Dungannon, Cookstown, Magherafelt, Coalisland and Maghera (villages Fivemiletown/ Draperstown recording).</p> <p>Promotion of Ageing Well programme</p>	<p>5 monitored CCTV schemes in principal towns completed Dungannon, Cookstown, Magherafelt, Coalisland, Maghera</p> <p>Tender procurement completed for installation of CCTV in the four Park and Ride facilities in the District – Tamnamore, Ballygawley, Maghera and new Park N Ride at the Castledawson Roundabout. Due December 2019.</p>	<p>CCTV in all our main towns</p>	<p>26% of those surveyed in Mid Ulster perceived the impact of Fear of Crime on their lives as Moderate to 'Great'</p> <p>95% of NW coordinators stated were more aware of crime prevention measures and support</p> <p>100% of people who attended crime prevention events reported increased knowledge and awareness</p>

<p>- Link with Ageing Well Action for Good Morning callers to disseminate positive media campaign to clients</p> <p>Promotion and extended delivery of PCSP schemes aimed to reduce Fear of Crime;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older people engagement events, • Neighbourhood watch schemes • Keeping safe workshops (all age) with Crime Prevention & PCSP Officers (internet safety, personal safety, home safety etc.) • Intergenerational Programmes <p>Seek to develop a protocol with the media when referencing any major articles, support agencies are referenced in the article.</p> <p>Interagency Working Protocol (communicated across agencies) to ensure a rapid response to issues of graffiti, extreme littering,</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protocol developed for engagement with media. Following any major incident the PSNI, when providing media responses, will also provide relevant signposting information. • Continued promotion of Aging Well Initiative across the District <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Watch Schemes in place • Safer U App developed • Crime prevention events delivered • Text Alert system in place • Intergenerational Engagement <p>Protocols developed (Communications, interagency environmental)</p> <p>Interagency protocols in place</p>	<p>Safety messages delivered to over 400 older people daily</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 49 Schemes • 12 Crime prevention events per annum • 79,735 messages sent out through Text Alert • Intergenerational Engagement – 6 events 2017 - 2019 	
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<p>negative environmental issues impacting upon an area that could be prone to encouraging Fear of Crime.</p> <p>Develop an integrated solution to minimise risk to those attending and those living near bonfire sites within Mid Ulster</p>	<p>Leaflet developed with agency responsible for graffiti. This is shared between partners to allow a quick response to graffiti particularly hate incidents.</p> <p>Bonfire Risk Management support policy in place (Events management on Council lands)</p>		
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Vulnerable Person's Programme of Activity

Population Indicators

	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Young People involved with Youth Justice Services	NISRA	2015	51	2016	35	2017	42
Incidents recorded with a Domestic Abuse Motivation	NISRA	2015	1476	2016	1500	2017	-
Crimes recorded with a Domestic Abuse Motivation (excluding fraud)	NISRA	2015	809	2016	752	2017	839

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Establish a 'Support Hub' to facilitate agencies sharing information and support for those most vulnerable regarding safety (PSNI Model).</p> <p>Establish links for all partners to other relevant support mechanisms/ structures operating within the District.</p> <p>Positive Relationships Programme to all post primary schools (healthy relationships, domestic violence etc)</p>	<p>Support Hub established</p> <p>Positive Relationships Programme in place.</p>	<p>Hub currently engaging 12 identified individuals with all key partners</p> <p>1400 pupils in 16 Post Primary schools availed of programme</p>	<p>Reduction in resource time for non-emergency contact (data to be collated)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 65% have increased awareness of Positive Relationships Over 70% have increased awareness of warning signs of an abusive relationship & Domestic Violence 60% have increased awareness of risks & consequences with sexting

<p>Engage education authority and all primary schools regarding mainstream delivery of Helping Hands healthy relationships awareness to children - reengage with the current tool kit and deliver additional support to schools where required.</p> <p>Positive Relationships Programme with adults with Learning Difficulties addressing issues of financial abuse, healthy relationships and community connections.</p>	<p>Social Guardian programme delivered to school teachers to work with children and young people on Helping Hands Programme – continue to promote in all 100 primary schools</p> <p>‘Keeping Me Safe’ programme for service users with learning disabilities delivered in NHSCT led facilities</p>	<p>68 teachers participated</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • increased awareness of Controlling behaviours <p>Increased knowledge of recognising relationship issues for children and support networks to help</p>
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A Community First Responder initiative for emergency response situations and safety concerns

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Support and promote delivery of Mid Ulster Community Resus Action Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automated External Defibrillators - Mapping, Registration Maintenance • Training • Raise awareness <p>Seek to ensure every community has access and is aware of an NIAS registered defibrillator</p>	<p>578 people and communities trained in emergency life support skills</p> <p>Pupils in schools trained by Heartstart instructors in Heartstart Schools or Call Push Rescue Schools</p> <p>157 Defibrillators in the community registered with Ambulance NI</p> <p>3 Community First Responder initiatives in place</p> <p>Promotion to 1500 community groups re the importance of registration of all defibrillators with the NI Ambulance and emergency support structures (dedicated newsletter issued quarterly)</p>	<p>40% Increase in the number of registered defibrillators in the community</p> <p>50% of all post primary schools registered to teach Call Push Rescue or Heart Start programme along with two special schools in Mid Ulster</p>	<p>Increased number of people and communities trained in emergency life support skills</p> <p>Increased awareness among communities of emergency support structures</p> <p>Increased level of community led responses to emergency situations</p>
<p>Identify, promote and support community resilience models across Mid Ulster for first responder, flooding (in areas of potential flooding) and rescue services (e.g. Lough Neagh Rescue) and use these to promote best practice to other groups. Link to District's Emergency Planning Group.</p>	<p>Flood Community Resilience support models promoted through Community Newsletter</p> <p>All areas of flood risk identified within Mid Ulster Emergency Planning structures with support to community resilience models; and practical support by way of water base early warning metric systems, sandbagging</p>	<p>The Mid Ulster Emergency plan and preparedness test was 'Satisfactory' on its last annual review</p>	

<p>Regular reviews of Emergency Planning with partners to ensure aware of action in emergency</p> <p>Establishment of a Mid Ulster Flood Resilience Forum to identify areas for potential flooding and support mechanisms currently in place and support communities where feasible e.g. sand bag scheme, awareness of main contact points</p> <p>Sustain the current provision to all children and young people on risk awareness (fire risk P5, safety risks Bee Safe)</p>	<p>containers and identification of emergency shelter locations.</p> <p>Lough Neagh Recue input to be formalised in protocols at operational level of Emergency/Flood Planning.</p> <p>Initial meetings took place with MUDC, DEARA, DfC and community. Agreed best model is to use ready established Emergency Planning structure</p> <p>All p5 children receive fire risk training</p>	<p>% increase in the number of community first responder initiatives (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Fire awareness training delivered to every P5 class in the district annually</p>	
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A 'Design Out Crime' guide/process with appropriate partners to help develop safer spaces and places

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data	Year 3	Data
Recorded Crime – All Offences	NISRA	2015	5041	2016	4610	2017	4653	2018	4762
Theft from the person	NISRA	2015	9	2016	8	2017	7	2018	5
Criminal Damage	NISRA	2015	1132	2016	915	2017	882	2018	825
Burglary - Residential	NISRA	2015	-	2016	-	2017	222	2018	170
Burglary – Business & Community	NISRA	2015	-	2016	-	2017	103	2018	82

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Develop a process for statutory engagement with PSNI Design Out Crime Service for major schemes</p> <p>Information sessions for Designing out Crime with key agencies to ensure key principles taken on board through design, planning to development (agencies Planners, architect society, universities)</p> <p>Design out crime analysis of all capital actions within Community Plan, including Village Renewal Schemes and Park & Ride Schemes</p>	<p>Design out Crime Guide and support in place for major schemes</p> <p>Engagement on design our crime with Planning</p> <p>Architect awareness to be planned</p> <p>10 strategic projects developed in accordance with the key principles with design out crime guide: 4 Park & Ride/Share schemes 6 Capital Schemes</p>	<p>Increased number of agencies utilising Design Out Crime principles</p>	<p>Schemes delivered using design out crime standards</p>

An Anti-Social Behaviour Programme, targeting the districts hot spot areas and issues

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Anti-Social Behaviour Incidents	NISRA	2015	2906	2016	2877	2017	3163

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>To support and promote Mid Ulster PCSP Anti-Social Behaviour Forum and Action Plan</p> <p>Coordinate all existing providers on drugs and alcohol support to ensure targeted at need</p> <p>Develop a 'Drugs & Alcohol' packaged Programme for Mid Ulster working in partnership to deliver a targeted programme for young</p>	<p>13 Initiatives delivered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Anti-Social Driving Initiatives with 303 youth participating • 6 Youth Engagement Programmes targeting youth who are on the edge of the criminal justice system with 442 youth participating • 4 ASB Educational Programmes <p>DACT Forums bringing together key agencies to identify and address issues on drugs and alcohol</p> <p>"Drugs and Alcohol" package developed. Currently delivering programme for Year 10 in targeted schools– a pilot of 6 schools has been completed in post primary schools. To be offered to all Post</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 74% rated initiatives as very good • 90% rated the initiatives as very good • Four videos produced with 29,283 views, <p>65% rated the initiative as good or very good</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 91% increased awareness of road safety • Over 80% increased awareness of issues • 80% increased awareness of issues • 74% of attendees in the programmes had greater awareness of alcohol, public order

<p>people through community and schools</p> <p>Link to Health & Wellbeing and Education & Skills Mental Health Actions</p>	<p>Primary schools in the coming year, however, certain schools may be prioritised if the need arises</p>		<p>% reduction in ASB related instances related to drugs and alcohol (Data to be collated)</p>
<p>Extend and Promote the Community Resolution Notice targeting ASB at key times, including Halloween</p>	<p>26 Community resolution notices issued since Jan 2019</p>	<p>19 youth attended</p>	<p>% reduction in number of participants reoffending (Data to be collated)</p>
<p>Review and develop Icelandic model to address drugs and alcohol misuse and seek to pilot in Mid Ulster</p>	<p>Iceland model (Planet Youth) is currently at development stage.</p>	<p>To be developed</p>	

Promote engagement between schools and youth provision in diversity and good relations
Support and promote respect for diversity and the integration of our minority communities

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data	Year 2	Data
Crimes (excluding fraud) recorded with a Homophobic Motivation	NISRA	2015	7	2016	4	2017	6
Crimes (excluding fraud) recorded with a Racist Motivation	NISRA	2015	39	2016	29	2017	20
Crimes (excluding fraud) recorded with a Sectarian Motivation	NISRA	2015	48	2016	46	2017	38

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>A promotion campaign on respect for diversity across Mid Ulster by all partners with a short to medium term communications plan</p> <p>Support/deliver diversity programmes to promote respect for diversity, inclusion and equality with children and young people in schools, youth groups, identified through good relations</p>	<p>Cultural diversity Initiatives developed: Working with migrant groups 4 groups</p> <p>App developed reporting and contacts for dealing with hate instances</p> <p>Diversity events 8 initiatives per annum in post primary and in primary schools</p>	<p>900 young people engaged per annum</p>	<p>% increase in understanding and respect for diversity. (Data to be collated)</p> <p>Migrant groups active to support new communities in the area</p> <p>97% of 120 participants PP surveyed felt the Project contributed towards an increased understanding of people from backgrounds different to their own and increased trust/reduced levels</p>

<p>Deliver cross community engagement and diversity programme to all primary schools in Mid Ulster annually targeting P6/P7 and engage EA on the signature project for Mid Ulster</p> <p>Promote, develop and support cultural expression among our minority groups; including migrant support service with STEP, traveller engagement and belong model, mini Melas in all our principal towns annually and engagement of all our migrant groups and communities</p> <p>Promote Peace and reconciliation across our District and development of shared/diverse space to include everyone, through delivery of the Peace IV programme of £3million</p>	<p>Cross Community programmes in schools - 2 programmes delivered per annum.</p> <p>Migrant support through partnership with STEP and Community</p> <p>Support to Mini Melas x 2 Cookstown and Dungannon</p> <p>Partnering with DFC on the support to new Syrian families</p> <p>Traveller engagement in health and wellbeing activities</p> <p>Peace Programme delivery over £3mn to promote peace and reconciliation across 12 programme areas, small grants and shared space development.</p> <p>Cross Border linkages with Donegal and Sligo</p>	<p>Post Primary - 400 engaged per annum</p> <p>16 Primary schools partnerships engaged – 400 children per annum</p> <p>4 migrant groups supported and engaged per annum</p> <p>Over 2000 attendance at Cookstown and 1000 Dungannon</p> <p>20 Syrian families engaged</p> <p>Support to An Tearman families</p> <p>Youth Engagement – 600 youth Community Engagement –50 groups Art projects – 300 people engaged</p> <p>over 200 people engaged</p>	<p>of animosity towards people from different cultures 72% agreed having a mix of diversity and catholic/protestant traditions was a good thing for Northern Ireland.</p> <p>Promotion of shared space across the district</p> <p>Greater cross border linkages and engagement</p>
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Support the community and voluntary sector to build capacity and promote volunteering opportunities

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data
Registered Community and Voluntary groups on MUDC Database	Mid Ulster District Council	2017-2018	1000

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Support and develop community and volunteering opportunities across Mid Ulster through grant and investment support to community development infrastructure through grants and strategic support programme over 3 years</p> <p>Establish a good practice guide/IT resource to share case studies and support to Groups</p> <p>Develop a recognition process for proactive volunteering</p>	<p>Support to 1400 Community and Voluntary groups including: Council, NIHE, DFC, PHA, Trusts and Charities, DAERA, NI Executive Council over £1mn per annum to an average 800 groups</p> <p>Capacity building programme has been developed for Autumn 2019</p> <p>Monthly Community Newsletter issued</p> <p>Best practice guide available and promoted to support Community Groups – quarterly promotion</p> <p>Annual Civic recognition evenings: 10 per annum</p>	<p>participants assessing their participation as positive to their group and community</p> <p>Over 15,000 active volunteers across Mid Ulster community sector average 8 – 15 volunteers per group, sports group approx. 30 volunteers</p> <p>Distributed to 1400 Groups</p>	<p>15% level of volunteer activity (% of working age population) within our communities</p> <p>Every £1 invested volunteering £7 return to our community</p>

<p>Mapping of Partner Volunteering Programmes</p> <p>Link with young people's volunteering programmes (Duke of Edinburgh Award and John Paul II Scheme) and greater engagement with community</p>	<p>Mapping of volunteering programmes currently underway</p> <p>Two volunteer centres in Mid Ulster proactively supporting volunteering</p> <p>Promoting of youth volunteering schemes ongoing quarterly to all 1400 community groups</p> <p>Youth Forum to be developed by 2020</p>		
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Develop, promote and sustain the Arts in Mid Ulster

Population Indicators

Measure	Source	Baseline Year	Data	Year 1	Data
Visitors to arts/cultural venues	Mid Ulster District Council	2017-2018	-	2018-2019	93,095

What did we say we would do?	How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Who is better off?
<p>Develop an Arts and Cultural Strategy for Mid Ulster</p> <p>Review areas for integrated delivery and establish a plan delivery and targets for strategic development across Mid Ulster</p> <p>Support and develop community arts across Mid Ulster through grants and developing the community arts infrastructure through strategic partnership agreements for 3 year programmes</p> <p>Maximise the integrated use of Council's Arts and cultural venues across Mid Ulster The Burnavon, Ranfurly House and Hill of The O'Neill Centre and Seamus Heaney Homeplace Centre</p>	<p>Arts Strategy developed</p> <p>3 year funding awards being introduced for the 6 strategic community led arts & culture activities and theatres/performance venues</p> <p>Average 100 arts and arts and grant supported projects per annum</p> <p>Venue specific marketing activity introduced for 3 main arts facilities targeting people that do not participate</p>	<p>% increase in the spend per area on arts (Data to be collated)</p> <p>% of population engaging with arts/cultural activities in the past year (Data to be collated)</p> <p>12.9% increase in level of participation in six funded venues</p> <p>120, 247 visitor in 2018/19</p>	<p>Greater value and respect for diversity through increased participation and engagement in culture and arts activities (Data to be collated)</p>

	<p>Disability arts delivered to over 12 disability arts groups</p> <p>Concessions in place for people with disabilities and older people</p>		
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Minutes of the meeting of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership held in Council Chamber, Dungannon on Wednesday 13 March 2019 at 6.00pm

Present: Councillor Denise Mullen (Chair), Councillor Frances Burton, Councillor Robert Colvin, Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, Councillor Phelim Gildernew, Councillor Derek McKinney

Liam Duggan (Vice-Chair), Ciaran McElhone, Martina Watson

Inspector Andy Archibald (PSNI), Michael Dallat (NIHE), Sinead Dolan (YJA), Michelle Grant (PBNI), Sergeant Beverley Knipe (PSNI), DCI David McBurney (PPU), DI Gary McDonald (PPU), Chief Inspector Mervyn Seffen (PSNI), Inspector Danny Walsh (PSNI)

Apologies: Jacqueline Connolly (SH&SCT), Fiona Crawford, Ursula Marshall

In Attendance: Michael McCrory (PSCP Manager), Celene O'Neill (PCSP Officer), Annette McGahan (PCSP Officer), Shauna McCloskey (PCSP Officer), Martina McCullagh (PCSP Assistant)

The Meeting started at 6.02pm.

PCSP118/19 WELCOME

The Chair welcomed all to the meeting, including DCI David McBurney and DI Gary McDonald from the Public Protection Unit who provided the following presentation on services provided by the 'Central Referral Unit'.

PCSP119/19 PUBLIC PROTECTION BRANCH PRESENTATION, CENTRAL REFERRAL UNIT – DCI McBURNEY & DI McDONALD

DCI McBurney informed Members, in 2015 the Public Protection Branch was formed as part of Crime Operations Department. The Public Protection Units, Rape Crime Unit and the Child Internet Protection Team were brought together into a single branch and now have overall responsibility for operational activity as well as policy and practice in relation to domestic abuse, child abuse, child sexual exploitation, sex and violent offender management, adult safeguarding, rape, child abuse imagery, e-safety and all associated control strategies.

The PPB are also responsible for education and safeguarding within these areas and work closely with several partner agencies, including Health Trusts, Safeguarding Board for Northern Ireland, other statutory organisations and charities such as Women's Aid, Men's Advisory Project, Rainbow and NSPCC. The PPB works closely with these agencies, organisations and charities to support and protect the vulnerable and build confidence in policing. On an almost daily basis, there are media headlines about domestic and sexual abuse, internet safety and the risks posed by those accessing images of child abuse, and child sexual exploitation. Officers within Public Protection Branch are committed to ensure detection of those committing these crimes and bring them before the court.

Members raised the following questions.

Question 1

Councillor Burton questioned the level of support provided to a parent struggling to manage in very challenging circumstances, following allegations made against the other parent.

Response;

DCI McBurney said they work very closely with Family Intervention. The Central Referral Unit provides the evidence to get the case to court. He stressed the importance of family support at this time and the necessity of ensuring children are safeguarded. He also said they work closely with other agencies.

Question 2

Liam Duggan, Vice Chair asked what resources and ability does the Central Referral Unit have to work with other agencies in relation to care home settings including Muckamore Abbey and Dunmurray Manor. He also asked if the Joint Protocol is functioning.

Response;

DCI McBurney said they have spoken with the families involved in Muckamore Abbey & Dunmurray Manor and are proactively investigating and working with Social Services. He stated the Joint Protocol has now been working a number of years and they collaborate mostly with Social Services.

Question 3

Liam Duggan, Vice Chair requested details of resources available to the Central Referral Unit.

Response;

DCI McBurney advised there is approximately 300 staff within the Central Referral Unit covering 5 areas. The Central Referral Unit is co-terminus with the Health Trusts, i.e. Southern, Northern, Western, South Eastern and Belfast Trusts. The Central Referral Unit is based in Belfast and receives calls from across the Province, which means information can be easily shared with Social Services. He also stated Domestic Abuse cases are signposted to Women's Aid.

The Chair thanked DCI McBurney and DI McDonald for attending the meeting and providing the presentation.

PCSP120/19 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Members were reminded of their obligation in relation to declarations of interest.

Martina Watson – Mid Ulster Women's Aid

**PCSP121/19 MINUTES OF POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP
MEETING HELD ON 12 DECEMBER 2018**

**Proposed: Councillor Derek McKinney
Seconded: Martina Watson**

**MINUTES OF POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP
MEETING HELD ON 29 JANUARY 2019**

**Proposed: Councillor Derek McKinney
Seconded: Martina Watson**

PCSP122/19 MATTERS ARISING

No matters arising.

PCSP123/19 THEMATIC GROUP UPDATES

The PCSP Manager referred to the present layout of the thematic group update report and advised Members that it is presently being reviewed and a more reader friendly version will be in use for the Vulnerable Persons' meeting on the 20 March 2019.

Anti-Social Behaviour Forum Update

The PCSP Officer provided the following update;

- 'Where Is Your Child' advertising campaign to commence 17 March 2019.
- Dungannon Youth Engagement Programme (YEP) is ongoing, a Courtroom Scenario took place on 12 February 2019. The Crown Court Judge, Justice Fowler, and Barrister Michael McAleer, were exceptionally supportive of the entire project. The trial of the young driver was attended by 60 young people from our YEP project, other youth groups and schools. The prosecution and defence cross-examined witnesses and the young driver, and following summing-up, the jury, comprised of their peers, was discharged to deliberate. They returned a guilty verdict on the charges of causing death by dangerous driving and drink-driving and the driver was sentenced to five years in custody.
- Recon ongoing, the Dog Track in Dungannon has been bought for re-development.
- Preparation for Halloween period is underway.
- Members were invited to 'Gambling Awareness Conference' taking place on Monday 25 March 2019 in Ranfurly House Arts and Visitor Centre at 1.00pm.

Night-Time Economy Sub Group Update

The PCSP Officer provided the following update;

- Youth Alcohol Awareness Programme: Courses were held on 12 January 2019 and 20 February 2019. 7 young people attended the course in January and 5 young people attended in February. A parent attended with each young person and remained for the duration of the

course. The next course is scheduled to take place on the 20 March 2019.

- Cookstown Club Angels have continued to be present at the teenage discos in Lanyon Hall on Friday nights and outside Time Bar and Venue on Saturday nights. They are presently recruiting new volunteers.
- A group has also expressed an interest in setting up an 'Angels' type group in Moy, assistance is currently being provided.
- Bar staff in Cookstown and Magherafelt will undertake 'Counter Measures' training course before the end of March 2019.

Councillor Colvin praised the work of the 'Club Angels' and asked how an individual can become a volunteer?

Celene O'Neill, as a volunteer with 'Club Angels', advised that anyone can become a volunteer by completing an Access NI check and First Aid training both of which are arranged by 'Club Angels'.

In response to a question from Councillor Burton regarding volunteers being subject to attack, Celene O'Neill advised that this is a very rare occurrence as there is always a door staff member and a PSNI Officer present.

Inspector Walsh stated the work carried out by 'Club Angels' is crucial and is of great assistance to PSNI. He advised that a meeting could be arranged for Members to meet 'Club Angels' volunteers.

Responding to a question from Martina Watson regarding attendance at the Youth Alcohol Awareness Course, Inspector Walsh reported that 850 participants have been through the programme with a 1.5% re-offending rate. A parent or guardian must attend the course with the participant.

Sinead Dolan praised the work of the Youth Alcohol Awareness Course and would advocate the rollout of the programme across Northern Ireland. She also congratulated everyone involved in the Youth Engagement Programme, in particular the Court Room scenario and asked if it had been filmed. The PCSP Officer advised video recording is not permitted within the courtroom.

Vulnerable Persons' Sub Group Update

The PCSP Officer provided the following update;

- Promotion and awareness raising of RAPID Bins continues across Mid Ulster.
- Neighbourhood Watch Event to be held on Tuesday 26 March in 'The Junction' at 7.00pm. Information on RAPID bins, Drugs & Alcohol, Agewell services and Crime Prevention will be provided. The Agenda for the event to be circulated to Members.
- Meeting with CASE Officers, O2 Gurus and Women's Aid to review schools programmes.
- Analysing Outcome Based Accountability (OBA) forms for all 2018/2019 projects.
- Internet Safety, Positive Relationships and Drugs & Alcohol schools programmes continuing to be delivered until the end of March 2019.

PCSP124/19 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Statistics on Wild Fires

Simon Green (NIFRS) informed Members wildfire incidents are an increasing problem. He said a wildfire is a generic term used to describe any uncontrolled fire in various types of vegetation, which include grass, crops, bracken, heather, trees and gorse. There has been a total of 411 wildfires incidents across Mid Ulster Council area during the last 5 years (2013-2018) ranking Mid Ulster 10th out of the 11 Council areas in terms of the amount of Wildfire incidents during this period.

Responding to a question from Councillor Colvin regarding the breakdown of the wildfire incidents, Simon Green clarified that this statistic includes all incidents in Mid Ulster area from the largest to the smallest wildfire.

Burglaries in Aughnacloy & Ballygawley areas and ATM Thefts

Councillor Burton raised concerns about the spate of recent burglaries in Aughnacloy and Ballygawley, which have undoubtedly led to increased fear of crime in these areas and questioned resource levels on the ground. She also referred to the province wide ATM thefts, which are affecting jobs and local communities.

Chief Inspector Seffen said he understands the public's concern at the number of ATM raids and gave reassurance that the Criminal Investigation Department (CID) detectives continue to do everything they can to stop these attacks and catch those responsible.

Appointment of Independent Members

The PCSP Manager referred to the current recruitment process for the appointment of Independent Members to the PCSP. An information leaflet was circulated to Members.

Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs)

The PCSP Manager informed Members that the Northern Ireland Policing Board have provided additional funding for the purchase of 4 Speed Indicator Devices. These are portable devices and used in an area where speeding can be a problem. SIDs remind drivers of the speed limit by standing out from the normal signs. They could help to break the habit of drivers who consistently use excessive speed.

PCSP Community Safety Awards 2019

The PCSP Manager informed Members that PCSPs have been asked to nominate a maximum of 1 project/initiative per PCSP, per category. The categories are as follows;

- Award for innovation
- Award for excellence in communication
- Award for confidence in policing
- Award for outstanding impact in tackling ASB
- Award for contribution to embedding & culture of lawfulness
- Award for excellence in community engagement
- Award for excellence in collaboration

The closing date for submission of nominations is Friday 29 March 2019. The Awards Ceremony will take place on Wednesday 29 May 2019 in Belfast.

Participatory Budget

Due to the small number of 'Participatory Budget' applications received, the PCSP Manager sought approval to extend the geographical area to cover a larger participation area in Clogher Valley. Members agreed.

Crash Car Video

The PCSP Manager informed Members the joint Mid Ulster PCSP & Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP 'Crash Car Simulator' video is currently in production locally.

PCSP125/19 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next PCSP meeting will be held on Wednesday 18 September 2019 in Council Chamber, Dungannon at 6.00pm.

The meeting ended at 7.25pm.

All members were present for the duration of the meeting except Ciaran McElhone who arrived at 6.03pm, Councillor Frances Burton who arrived at 6.09pm.