



IMPROVEMENT PROJECT LIST

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PROSPEROUS PEOPLE (CHILDREN)

Electronic Wellbeing and Resilience Assessment Project				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>Aim 80% Young People self-report improved engagement through use of an electronic tool.</p> <p>75% Young People, Families & Professionals report improved assessment and planning for young people through use of an electronic tool.</p> <p>Click here for full charter</p>	Mar 18 – Aug 18	2.0 - Activity, but no changes	<p>A multi-agency working group led by Aberdeen City Council (ACC) Educational Psychology Service (EPS) are developing and trialling evidence-based tools for improving the young person’s voice as part of the planning process.</p> <p>This followed a range of informal feedback from GIRFEC working groups, that young people were not consistently being meaningfully included in their own planning. As the use of single plans, single and multi-agency is a key focus from Scottish Government, ACC ICS is continuing to develop its format, processes and consider effectiveness. It is an aim that this current project will feed into this ongoing ICS GIRFEC work. The current project aligns closely with key National Improvement Framework (NIF) drivers from Scottish Government. An evidence based electronic tool, APPA, based on Dr Ungar’s (2008 & 2004) assessment of resilience validated questions, will be trialled across selected children’s services that engage directly with young people including them in their assessment of their own wellbeing.</p> <p>The benefits to young people and families include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people, having more of a voice and being positively engaged in their own plans • Consulting with young people and their families – getting feedback on their views of this process and outcomes • Professionals working with young people have more appropriate assessment information to inform effective interventions and outcomes for them 	Emma Powell – Integrated Childress Services Group
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Test the extent to which the electronic wellbeing assessment tool is welcomed by YP and facilitates sharing their views • Test the extent to which improved assessment and planning for young people improves their outcomes • Test the use of an electronic tool to aide assessment and planning for young people across ICS for a range of purposes: • Test the appropriateness of output/data on individual young people from the electronic tool for Secondary Schools to track and evaluate Pupil Equity Fund (PEF) pupils • Test the appropriateness of an adapted version of the electronic tool to provide evaluation data for Social Work units, under the Reclaiming Social Work structure • Test the appropriateness of the electronic tool to be used as a transition screening tool leading to targeted and specialist assessment and intervention work 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>NO DATA - Project started in March 18.</p> <p>Regular data required to understand the impact of the changes being made on this project aim.</p>				

People (Adults)

Referral Service at Point of Arrest														
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead										
<p>To increase the number of referrals to relevant services at point of arrest (Kittybrewster Custody Suite) by 10% by end March 2018. Click here for full charter</p>	Jul 17 – Mar 18	2.5 - Changes tested, but no Improvement	<p>Referring individuals to relevant services at point of arrest can contribute to reducing the likelihood of their reoffending and becoming further involved in the Justice System (and the consequential negative impacts on families, communities, costs to public services and the Justice System). A 2006 Scottish Executive evaluation of Arrest Referral pilot schemes (aimed at improving uptake of services among arrestees whose offending is linked to drug or alcohol use) found that professional stakeholders highlighted the potential significance of even relatively limited interventions at the point of arrest.</p> <p>The arrestees interviewed confirmed that the provision of harm reduction information brought immediate benefits in some cases and service information was a catalyst towards contacting services either immediately or at a later date. The evaluation found reasonable grounds for supposing that AR is successfully linking arrestees into services.</p> <p>In addition, evidence has shown that diverting young people away from the criminal justice system can be effective in reducing their reoffending and can have positive long-term impacts on people's lives. There is less evidence on the effectiveness of diversion in reducing reoffending among adults, though some UK studies are currently underway. There is some international evidence that diversion to drug or mental health treatment can reduce reoffending among offenders that experience such problems. (What Works to Reduce Reoffending: A Summary of the Evidence (Scottish Govt 2015)).</p>	Claire Duncan – Community Justice Group										
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Testing referral routes for individuals brought to Kittybrewster Police Custody Suite who are rough sleeping (or at high risk) to Cyrenians Assertive Outreach Service – from week commencing 31st Jan 18. • Testing a Housing Drop-in at Kittybrewster – from week commencing 31st Jan 18. • Testing a Questionnaire to be left at Custody Suite for completion by police. 														
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="flex: 1;"> <table border="1"> <caption>Housing Drop In Attendance</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Attendance</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Mon 5/02</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sun 11/02</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sun 4/03</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sun 11/03</td> <td>4</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </div> <div style="flex: 2; padding-left: 20px;"> <p>The Aim of the Project has not been achieved. Four individuals have engaged with the Drop-in during testing to date. There were no individuals identified as sleeping rough, or at risk of doing so, and thus eligible for support by the Cyrenians Outreach Service.</p> <p>The testing of the Questionnaire to be left at the Custody Suite for completion by Police and then passed to the Drop-in for follow up commenced 19 March 2018.</p> <p>Community Justice Group will consider proposal to extend this project to allow for continued testing by the CJ Group in August.</p> </div> </div>					Date	Attendance	Mon 5/02	0	Sun 11/02	0	Sun 4/03	0	Sun 11/03	4
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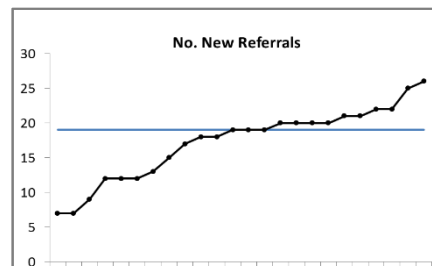
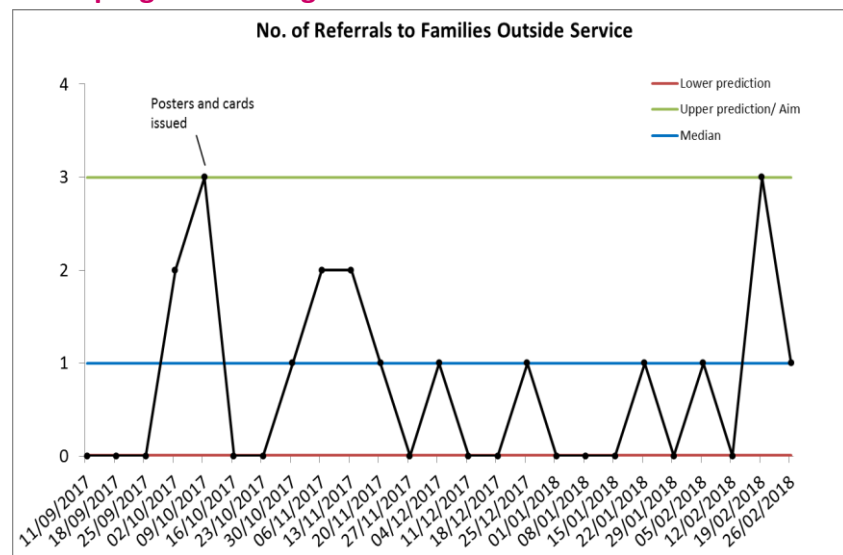
People (Adults)

Scale up and spread of Support for Families Project				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
Scale up and spread of Support for Families Project. Click here for full charter	Sep 17 – Mar 18	3.5 - Some improvement in outcome measures	Families caught up in the Criminal Justice System face a process of grief and stress throughout the course of arrest, trial, and imprisonment and release. They often have difficulty getting the information and support they need to make them feel in control during periods of crisis and stress. An estimated 20,000 children each year in Scotland are separated from a parent by imprisonment. This means that each year more children in Scotland experience a parent's imprisonment than a parent's divorce. (Scottish Government Justice Analytical Services 2012, extracted from SPS Prisoner Survey). Providing support for family members, and promoting positive family relationships, can impact on levels of reoffending, and on future outcomes for children. Data from the previous 'Support for Families' project, which finished at end March 2018, showed that the improvement activity had led to the achievement of the Aim of the project (To increase the number of family members of people in the Justice System in Aberdeen receiving support from Families Outside by 100% by end March 2018). This project aims to upscale and widen improvement activity to increase support for families earlier in the Justice System and to wider services, including the use of multi-agency awareness-raising sessions, and cards/posters to advertise support available. Other Change Ideas are innovative in taking a collaborative approach across three key partners.	Pam Simpson Manager of Family Centre & Help Hub at HMP Grampian – Community Justice Group

What changes are being tested?

- Staff awareness raising training.
- Awareness-raising through distribution of cards.
- Awareness-raising through distribution of posters.
- Awareness-raising in Community Justice Bulletin.

What progress is being made?



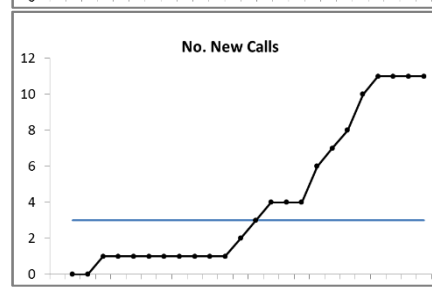
The initial aim of this project has been achieved. The changes we have introduced have resulted in an average of 1 referral to families outside per week, which could produce 52 referrals per year.

The test of change around providing training to partner staff resulted in the first ever referral to Families Outside Service from Police Scotland.

Awareness raising through promotional material has also had a clear impact. Some resource is required to ensure the continued availability of posters and cards.

Learning from this improvement project will be scaled up and spread to increase referrals to other services available to families of people in the justice system.

Revised aim and Charter to be considered by the CJ Group in August.



People (Adults)

Housing First – Rapid Rehousing												
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead								
<p>Increase by 5% the number of prisoners owed a statutory homelessness duty that are suitably rehoused (whether in private sector or social rented sector accommodation) within 6 weeks of release, by May 2018.</p> <p>Click here for full charter</p>	Feb 18 – May 18	3.0 - Modest improvement	<p>A summary of the collected evidence from a Housing First model can be found at www.york.ac.uk/media/chp/documents/2015/Housing%20First%20England%20Report%20February%202015.pdf. The approach has been proven to improve outcomes around tenancy sustainment, as well as key improvements around health, substance misuse, inclusion and integration, ASB and Criminal Behaviour. Self-evaluation from Housing First recipients also reflects these same findings.</p> <p>There is an estimated annual ‘churn’ cost of £21,800 per person for people with the most complex needs. That is, the cost to continually provide services, interventions and benefits to people that don’t result in sustainable and positive housing and health outcomes. A test for change that is able to successfully work with 20 customers therefore has the potential to avoid costs of up to £436,000.</p> <p>There is potential for substantial savings to be made from fully implementing a Housing First approach – this is backed up by data from Crisis and Turning Point; as well as our own local data from evaluation of the first 6 months of the Priority Families project. Previous cost profiling of homeless journeys demonstrated instances where costs for just one customer were in excess of £96,000.</p>	Alana Nabulsi – Support Services Manager – Community Justice Group								
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assign Support Worker from prison, prior to release, to work with the prisoner. • Facilitate day release to view and sign up for property. • Steering Group created. 												
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;"> <table border="1"> <caption>No. of people Rehoused within 6 weeks of leaving prison</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Month</th> <th>No. of people</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Jan-18</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Apr-18</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>May-18</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </div> <div style="width: 65%;"> <p>Early testing indicates that changes have resulted in improvement. The average homeless journey is currently 22.9 weeks. The aim is to reduce this to within 6 weeks for people leaving prison. So far three individuals leaving prison were successfully rehoused within 6 weeks, without the need for temporary accommodation. No individuals re-housed to-date have reoffended.</p> <p>Testing will continue throughout the duration of this project to ensure that the changes we are making to the system are resulting in lasting improvement.</p> </div> </div>					Month	No. of people	Jan-18	1	Apr-18	1	May-18	1
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People (Adults)

Diversion from Prosecution				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>Increase the number of individuals aged 16 – 25 appropriately diverted from court by 10% by end March 2019. Click here for full charter</p>	Apr 18 – Mar 19	2.5 - Changes tested, but no improvement	<p>Benefits to Individuals, their families, victims, communities and stakeholders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The less contact an individual has with the justice system, the less likely they are to have further involvement in offending. • Positive diversion addresses the causal factors for offending, and not the simply the offence. This minimises the likelihood of reoffending and creates opportunities. • Focussing on individuals aged between 16 and 25 years provides early and effective intervention that is desistance focused, and addresses trends in crime perpetrated within this age group, where the causal factors for those would benefit from the type of support offered as part of diversion from prosecution. • Diversion from prosecution reduces unnecessary court time for public services which can then be used more effectively and focus on more serious and complex cases. • While impact to cost and resources will be experienced during the short, medium and long term, improving the provision of diversion from prosecution towards sustainable outcomes for those involved is a longer-term, preventative aim. Monitoring balancing measures will allow for resources to be realigned where possible and cost savings to be monitored as a result. The benefit here will be a process which can be measured and the implementation of client feedback into the process to allow more evidence-based improvement. 	Claire Duncan – Community Justice Group
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single point of contact in Police Scotland Aberdeen Division. • Single point of contact in CJSW, Aberdeen City. • Testing Criminal Justice and Social Work Data recording mechanism. • Map of data sharing processes. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>Data to follow at the October CPA Management Group Meeting through the Improvement Tracking Report.</p>				

People (Adults)

Evaluation of Community Payback Order				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>To increase the % of individuals on a Community Payback Order completing an Exit Questionnaire:</p> <p>i) at the end of their Supervision to 46% and</p> <p>ii) at the end of their Unpaid Work to 65% by end March 2019.</p> <p>Click here for full charter</p>	<p>May 18 – Mar 19</p>	<p>1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun: clear project charter in place</p>	<p>What works to reduce reoffending – A summary of the evidence (Scottish Govt 2015)</p> <p>- In Scotland, reconviction rates are lower for those given community sentences compared to those released from short custodial sentences. A respectful, participatory and flexible relationship with a supervisor can trigger the motivation to change and promote desistance. Supervision should place adequate emphasis on helping offenders overcome practical obstacles to desistance such as unemployment and drug misuse.</p> <p>- More research is required to understand what might be the most effective ways of involving service users in the design of interventions and how effective such approaches would be in reducing reoffending.</p> <p>Evaluation of Community Payback Orders, Criminal Justice Social Work Reports and the Presumption Against Short Sentences (Scottish Govt 2015)</p> <p>- Offenders were usually very positive about the relationship they have (or had) with their case manager, citing this relationship as being of key importance for engagement and compliance. (<i>Local evidence supports this: 80% of those on a CPO who completed an Exit Questionnaire in 2016-17 rated their relationship with their supervising Social Worker as 'Very Good'.</i>)</p> <p>- Engagement and compliance was most likely when a CPO was tailored to an offender's needs and interests. Other factors that offenders responded positively to included the fact they were paying back to the community, and the sociable element of UPW.</p>	<p>Val Vertigans, CJ Officer – Community Justice Group</p>
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of Supervision exit questionnaires on tablets (Citizen Space) • Audio version of Exit Questionnaires and other accessible forms of seeking feedback – to be investigated. • Procedure put in place for completion of Exit Questionnaires by Youth Team/Children's Services. • Quarterly management info report produced from collated feedback spreadsheet. • Quarterly meetings to review feedback from exit questionnaires (management info report.) 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>Data to follow at the October CPA Management Group Meeting through the Improvement Tracking Report.</p>				

People (Adults)

Employability Pipeline				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>10 individuals (in total) who are on a custodial sentence, CPO Supervision or Diversion from Prosecution are being supported to make progress on the Employability Pipeline by March 2019. Click here for full charter</p>	Feb 18 – Mar 19	2.5 - Changes tested, but no improvement	<p>There is a range of evidence available which shows that being employed can contribute to reducing the likelihood of someone reoffending. The stability and quality of the job are also important factors. [What Works to Reduce Reoffending: A Summary of the Evidence (Scottish Government Justice Analytical Services 2015)]. One in five job applicants have a conviction and being locked out of employment by a criminal record creates multi-faceted social and integration problems. [Recruit With Conviction 2017]. By addressing this issue, outcomes will be improved for individuals involved in the Justice System, their families and communities, and there is potential to address skills shortages.</p>	Allister Purdie – Scottish Prison Service – Community Justice Group
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training/awareness-raising events for statutory partners and other employer’s. • One statutory partner has identified a single point of contact to-date. • Initial Assessment Form • Flyer for Individuals • Briefing note for employers 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>One event held for senior representatives of statutory partners on the 20th of February 2018 with 9 representatives attending from 8 different partners.</p> <p>Further data to follow at the October CPA Management Group Meeting through the Improvement Tracking Report.</p>				

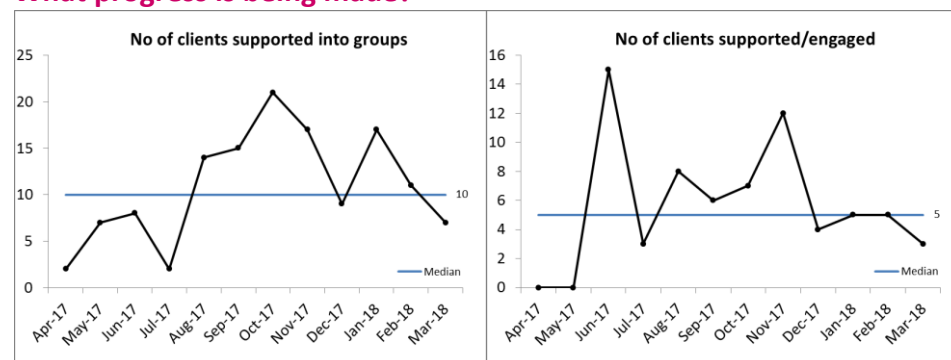
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Seaton Recovery Project				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>30 clients supported with social and welfare issues and 10 people supported into groups by Jul 18. Click here for full charter</p>	Jun 17 – Jul 18	3.5 - Some improvement in outcome measures	<p>The Seaton Rehab project is refocusing on supporting people in recovery and to better align with supporting people access and engage commissioned services. The redesigned service will deliver a peer-led, co-produced recovery service, significantly improving support for clients in the community. The service will contribute to LOIP, Locality Plan, Community Justice Plan and the ADP improvement measures.</p> <p>External funding is being explored with Alcohol and Drugs Action and Aberdeen in Recovery to allow additional resource to develop community-based activities to support people in recovery – this will be additional resource for a period to support development activities, with a view to longer term sustainability. The model will be tested in Seaton in the first instance and consideration given to further development in other parts of the locality and other localities.</p> <p>Improved services for clients, increased number of people supported, improved partner working, improved community safety.</p>	Graham Donald – Tillydrone Locality

What changes are being tested?

- Service relocation – Seaton Recovery Project has moved to Seaton Learning Centre which has resulted in it being more inclusive within the community. It sits alongside a range of programmes and is seen as another provision within the centre.
- Referrals to recovery services – Seaton Recovery Project will be seen as a source of referrals and progression for clients into other services that are seen as appropriate to their recovery needs.
- Service redesign – clients who use the project will be consulted on and included in any design and delivery of initiatives that impact and support their route through recovery.
- Community recovery activities – through service design activities and programmes will be inclusive of all those in Recovery.
- ADP, ADA, AiR – the Recovery Project will engage, consult and work in partnership with our partners to ensure design and delivery links into wider provision within Aberdeen.
- Big Lottery – the Recovery is working in partnership with ADA to support a bid to the Big Lottery fund which will allow additional resources (DART) to be created that will give further opportunity to those in Recovery.

What progress is being made?



To date clients have been supported through 68 social and welfare issue sessions whilst 130 have been supported into groups such as music, Confidence 2 Cook and Art History groups.

The current system is supporting, on average, 10 individuals into groups and 5 people are being supported with their social and welfare issues.

Two clients have been supported onto positive destinations; one into employment and one onto a volunteering position.

People (Adults)

Domestic Abuse Coercive Control Awareness - Torry, Kincorth and Cove				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>To increase the number of people in Torry, Kincorth and Cove indicating awareness about the change of legislation on coercive control by 1000 by 31st December 2018. Click here for full charter</p>	Jun 18 – Dec 18	1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun: clear project charter in place	<p>In partnership with Grampian Women’s Aid, this project supports prevention of domestic abuse and early intervention by helping individuals to identify behaviours and increase knowledge/awareness of the change in legislation. If individuals are able to identify patterns of behaviour, they may be more likely to change their own behaviour or report coercive control to the police. Recent research evidences that coercive control; a pattern of incidents that occur over time, in order to exert power, control and coercion can have a devastating effect on individuals and families (Stark 2007). Coercive control can result in significant psychological and health issues. By undertaking preventive and awareness-raising work, in partnership with other agencies, there is a benefit to residents.</p> <p>We aim to increase awareness about the change of legislation on coercive control in Torry, Kincorth and Cove in order to support prevention and early intervention of domestic abuse. The earlier that coercive control is identified and understood this may lead to greater reporting from survivors/victims and modified behaviour on behalf of perpetrators.</p>	Tanita Addario – Torry Locality
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Abuse Reporting Forms – used in a similar way to Prejudice Incident Reporting Forms (PIRF.) • Undertake presentations, workshops and information stalls across Torry, Kincorth and Cove with community groups. • Facebook/social media campaign • Speak to pupils using PSE classes and presentations at school assemblies. • Presentations/workshops with front line staff and colleagues across the council. • Developing sustainable project – impact on curriculum and/or encourage volunteers/groups to promote project in their local areas. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>New Project - data to follow.</p>				

People (Adults)

Drugs and Alcohol Community Support Torry				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>To Increase the number of individuals accessing (specified) drug and alcohol services from the Torry area by 20% by February 2019. Click here for full charter</p>	Jan 18 – Feb 19	1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun: clear project charter in place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivering added value, innovative early intervention and prevention measures for those at risk of alcohol and substance misuse Developing community interventions such as the “Recovery Bus” and local alcohol support groups. We will train local projects to deliver alcohol brief interventions and make onward referrals to drug and alcohol services Ensuring commissioning from the AHSCP is community needs led Ensuring the Community has the capacity to monitor and make appropriate objection or representation to the licensing board in relation to licensing in Torry and roll out the Community Licensing Tool Kit 	Anne-Marie Steehouder-Ross – Torry Locality
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of Community Champion role thorough training and Alcohol and Drugs awareness raising. Delivery of more specialised training and support reflecting local need – e.g. Alcohol Brief Interventions and naloxone training. Bring new partners in e.g. housing staff to link more directly between individuals and recovery service. Promoting local services and positive recovery stories and initiatives. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>NO DATA - Project started in Jan 18.</p> <p>Regular data required to understand the impact of the changes being made on this project aim.</p>				

Place

Community Resilience Plans				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>To support three housing communities to develop their own community resilience plan by Dec 2018. Click here for full charter</p>	Mar 18 – Dec 18	1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun. Clear project charter in place	<p>In the last few years, Scotland has experienced severe winter weather, flooding, travel disruption, fuel shortages, animal diseases, and a pandemic flu outbreak. Challenges like these affect us all in going about our daily lives, and every community has a different reason for wanting to plan to get through them.</p> <p>How communities organise themselves to prepare for emergencies can make a big difference. The Guide to Emergency Planning for Community Groups shows how communities can make that difference by coming together to support each other. It can be used by any community organisation - or by a group of people in a community who want to be more prepared.</p> <p>At the heart of how communities get through emergencies is how 'resilient' they are - this means how well they can use their strengths to prepare for, respond to and recover from emergencies.</p> <p>More resilient communities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are aware of risks that may affect them and how vulnerable they are to them • use their existing skills, knowledge and resources to prepare for, and deal with, the consequences of emergencies • work together to complement the work of the local emergency responders before, during and after an emergency <p>Scottish Government's Resilience Division's Strategic Framework and Delivery Plan 2017-21 sets out a vision for community resilience in Scotland. The Grampian Local Resilience Partnership has developed a Community and Business Resilience Strategy which identifies community resilience as a work stream.</p>	Dave McIntosh – Sustainable City Group
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local adaption of Scottish Government Toolkit for communities in Aberdeen • Develop 'Ready Grampian' website to promote community resilience and provide more information. • Hold community events in defined test areas. • Grab Bags for new community groups (Bags for new community groups – yellow waistcoats, foil blankets, torches, wind up radios.) • Building community resilience networks between existing groups e.g. neighbourhood watch through an event. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>NO DATA - Project started in March 18.</p> <p>Regular data required to understand the impact of the changes being made on this project aim</p>				

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Food and Fun				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
<p>Increase provision of free meals during school holidays to children by delivering 10,000 meals during 2018/19. Click here for full charter</p>	Jul 18 – Apr 19	1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun. Clear project charter in place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback from a small scale PDSA in 2017/18 showed us that more than 50% of parents said they find it harder to make ends meet during the school holidays, with 80% stating food bills increased during these periods. Almost a third said they sometimes find themselves without money to buy food. The project will help address hunger endured by children living in poverty. The provision of healthy food and activities will contribute towards improved health and wellbeing for these children. This approach also contributes to improving attainment objectives because children's learning can be adversely affected post school holidays if they have not received adequate and nutritious food during the holiday period. The project aims to support community empowerment, with community representatives making decisions on use of the budget allocated for the project and in the delivery of the food and fun activities for the children. 	Martin Smith – Locality Manager
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council work with CFINE to utilise fair share food in the programme, likewise other organisations and businesses who may provide free or discounted food for the programme. We will organise and deliver Food and Fun programme with partners in priority Localities where there is insufficient delivery by community groups. We will support communities to develop their capability and capacity to deliver programmes in the future. Community groups providing activities shall be invited to take children to schools in priority localities where food will be prepared. Aberdeen City Council has allocated £50,000 in 2018/19 for the provision of free meals. Community groups/social enterprises will be invited and supported to seek grants to deliver free food and activities. Provide welfare advice type services alongside the programme. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>Data to follow at the October CPA Management Group Meeting through the Improvement Tracking Report.</p>				

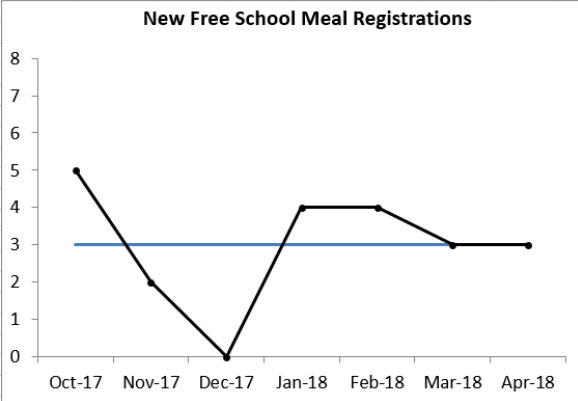
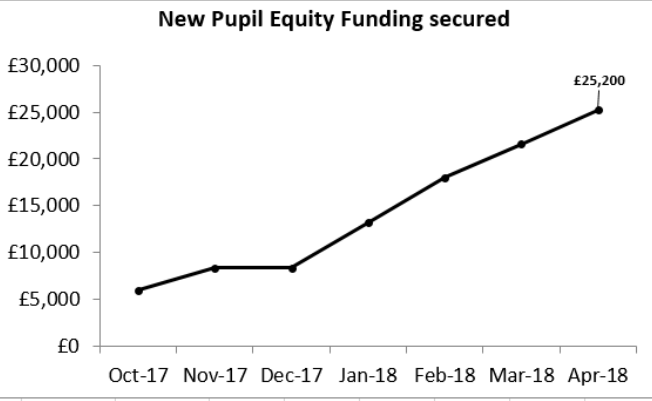
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Aberdeen School Garden Project																
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<p>To increase 'garden-time' for Aberdeen's primary school children, in the localities, by an average of 1 hour per child by end of 2019.</p> <p>Click here for full charter</p>	Oct 17 – Dec 19	2.0 - Activity, but no changes	<p>ACC has a duty to prepare a food-growing strategy for Aberdeen under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015. There is general research around the value of providing school children with food-growing opportunities:</p> <p>https://schoolgardening.rhs.org.uk/Resources/Info-Sheet/Growing-Vegetables-in-Schools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food growing can teach children about soil, nutrition, science and life cycles of the vegetables and the creatures attracted to the garden. • A vegetable plot can raise children's awareness of the seasonal nature and the variety of food. • A food growing project should be part of a school's development plan with staff, pupils, parents and even local residents being involved. <p>http://www.countrysideclassroom.org.uk/</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Learning outdoors offers so many new and exciting opportunities for pupils and can be even more powerful when teachers explore how to include the five senses in key learning activities.' <p>http://www.thegrowingschoolgarden.org.uk/</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Every young person (0-19) should experience the world beyond the classroom as an essential part of learning and personal development, whatever their age, ability or circumstances." 	Bob Donald, One Seed Forward – Sustainable City Group												
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create 3 school gardens in three primary schools. One in each locality. • Each class has a one hour dedicated session on garden related activities every week. • Install pilot 'Edible Green Walls' in four primary schools by March 2018. • Develop a methodology for engaging with schools and teachers which is locally relevant. • Develop and deliver age-appropriate, garden-centred lessons which strongly link to the National Curriculum. • Develop and deliver CPD sessions for teachers as required. • Develop links to the Eco-Schools Scotland initiative to facilitate more schools achieving Green Flag status. • Specialist visits to talk to classes about gardening. • Class competition for garden logo & name to encourage participation. 																
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Scale up and spread of Living Streets Dog Fouling				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
Scale up and spread of Initiative. Click here for full charter	New timescale TBC	1.0 - Group has been formed; target population identified; aim determined and baseline measurement has begun	<p>This year in Torry there have been 6 official complaints around dog fouling. Whilst this does not appear to be a problematic number, City Wardens were insistent that the issue of dog fouling in Torry is still one of significance. City Wardens continue to patrol all areas and deal with dog fouling as it is seen. On a more positive note, City Wardens advise that there has been increased discourse around the reduction of dog fouling as a result of the aforementioned members of the community creating and erecting the disposable dog poo dispensers.</p> <p>On a wider scale, available literature within Scotland advises “Evidence from national and local research shows that the impact of dog fouling is consistently one of the most important environmental issues to communities...” and note that “In Scotland, 69% of people rate dog fouling as the item on streets, parks and beaches that bothers them the most” according to Keep Scotland Beautiful (2015, pg.2-3).</p> <p>Dog fouling is a common issue in many communities and Torry is no exception. The findings from a recent Community Street Audit (https://issuu.com/jadehepburn/docs/wc1617_torry_final_living_streets_r) conducted by Living Streets Scotland, whom Torry Residents were a part of, advise us that: “Dog fouling was the most commented on issue by participants in all activities...pavements along Girdleness Road and Rockall Road are particularly bad, and form a key part of the route to school.”</p>	TBC
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops with local school children to educate them on dog fouling. • Making dispensers with local school children to contain dog mess bags to be erected. • Creating awareness raising posters about the issue with school children and distributing them around community centres in the area. • Presentations to community groups. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>A reduction of piles by almost 63% was achieved through testing changes in the Torry Community.</p> <p>This project is now being scaled up and spread.</p>				

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Free School Meals Initiative Torry																																				
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<p>We aim to increase the uptake of free school meals in Torry by 7% by 31st of September 2018. Click here for full charter</p>	Oct 17 – Sep 18	2.0 - Activity, but no changes	<p>Recent research evidences the wide range of benefits of free school meals. In a report by NHS Scotland, 'Evaluability assessment of Free School Meals for all children in P1–P3' (Beaton et. al 2008) authors highlighted free school meals as having the potential to reduce health inequalities by removing price barriers to healthy foods.</p> <p>Furthermore, in 'Process evaluation of the Implementation of Universal Free School Meals: Research with parents' by NHS Scotland (Ford et al. 2015), they found that free school meals were perceived by parents as leading to improved educational attainment, better school attendance and behaviour and cost savings for families.</p>	Tanita Addario, Anne-Marie Steehouder-Ross – Torry Locality																																
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change benefit entitlement and proof evidence system to automatically register those children that have an entitlement. • Use rewards on the accord card to incentivise uptake of school meals at Lochside Academy. • Tutor time sessions with all pupils to complete free school meals application forms to take home for signing from parents. • Taster sessions with the children to encourage them to have more school lunches and theme days. 																																				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="width: 45%;">  <table border="1"> <caption>New Free School Meal Registrations</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Month</th> <th>Registrations</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Oct-17</td><td>5</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov-17</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec-17</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan-18</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb-18</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar-18</td><td>3</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr-18</td><td>3</td></tr> </tbody> </table> </div> <div style="width: 45%;">  <table border="1"> <caption>New Pupil Equity Funding secured</caption> <thead> <tr> <th>Month</th> <th>Funding (£)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Oct-17</td><td>6,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov-17</td><td>8,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec-17</td><td>8,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan-18</td><td>13,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb-18</td><td>18,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar-18</td><td>22,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr-18</td><td>25,200</td></tr> </tbody> </table> </div> </div> <p>The data shows the number of new free school meal registrations since we started the project in October. The dip in December is due to Christmas holidays. Four new sign-ups at Torry Academy can be directly attributed to our first test, running tutor time sessions. Tutor time sessions will be repeated at Torry Academy. We are working on a business case for an auto-registration system for free school meals. Since the last report an awareness raising event was tested at a Parents evening at Tullos Primary where 20 parents filled in a questionnaire and FSM registration forms were given to parents to complete.</p>					Month	Registrations	Oct-17	5	Nov-17	2	Dec-17	0	Jan-18	4	Feb-18	4	Mar-18	3	Apr-18	3	Month	Funding (£)	Oct-17	6,000	Nov-17	8,000	Dec-17	8,000	Jan-18	13,000	Feb-18	18,000	Mar-18	22,000	Apr-18	25,200
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VictoriArt Project				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
Victoria Road Project - Increase the overall score assigned to the way people think and feel about Victoria Road by 10% by January 2019.	Oct 17 – Jan 19	3.0 - Modest improvement	<p>In July 2017 residents scored Victoria Road against the following indicators; attractiveness, walkability, safety, amenities, natural space, sense of influence, maintenance of buildings, success and pride in place. On average the street scored 40%.</p> <p>In July 2017 vacant commercial units on Victoria Road were at 9%. We can impact this by improving the look, feel and reputation of the street and making it more attractive to investors. There is also the aspiration to use community empowerment legislation to transform a vacant unit into a creative community space. We will decrease the number of vacant commercial units to 7%.</p>	Tanita Addario, Anne-Marie Steehouder-Ross – Torry Locality
<p>What changes are being tested?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of VictoriArt Road Project – Group of residents, artists, activists and community workers. • Delivery of workshops with schools and community groups to maximise public participation. • Display of public artworks in Torry. • Public talks. 				
<p>What progress is being made?</p> <p>In July 2017 there were 3 public artworks on Victoria Road. We aim to increase this to 7 by the end of the project. There have been three new pieces of public artwork created in March and April at Walker Road Primary, Victoria Road and at Torry Youth and Leisure Centre. Two more public artworks are set to be created on Victoria Road.</p> <p>In July 2017 vacant commercial units on Victoria Road were at 9%. We aim to decrease this to 7% by the end of the project.</p> <p>The project has created employment opportunities for 9 North East artists.</p> <p>There were 15 participants at the ‘Everyone is an Artist’ workshop at Torry Youth and Leisure Centre on Saturday the 24th of March.</p> <p>The VictoriArt group are now a fully constituted group with the aim to strengthen the long-term sustainability of the initiative.</p>				
				

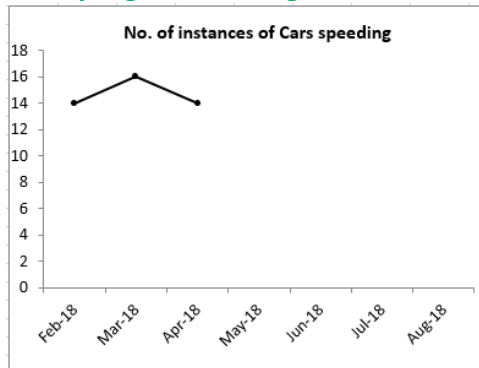
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The Hayton Road Improvement Project				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
(Phase 1: Traffic Safety) will aim to reduce the actual incidents of speeding and related traffic safety issues on Hayton Road by 40%. Click here for full charter	Feb 18 – Aug 18	1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun. Clear project charter in place	<p>The speed campaign sessions are near the school crossing on Hayton Road where concern has been raised about pupil and general pedestrian safety through the Facebook Survey and the Living Streets Audit meetings.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Facebook Survey 2017</u>: 156 respondents outlining the priority issues in the Tillydrone area in relation to Speed and volume of traffic, ‘rat running’ and safety at crossings including walking & cycling. Respondents voted on the following priority issues for improvements and work required in Tillydrone : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speeding: 53.8% Volume of traffic: 34.6% Crossing Safety on Hayton Road: 59% Rat Running: 41.7% Walking and Cycling: 42.3% <p>Lower Speed Communities – Tillydrone Community Meeting 24th October 2017- Statement that “Local people were clear that the remaining 15% (of Speeding) was having a detrimental effect on their community – (see 24-10 report for further context-includes PS stats)</p>	Hamish Cattanach – Tillydrone Locality

What changes are being tested?

- The traffic Safety sessions will take place with Riverbank Primary School, Police Scotland over 5 morning sessions in February, March, April, May and June 2018
- Speed surveys carried out with speed guns by Police Scotland and pupils from Riverbank Primary School
- Driver Interventions with pupils and police asking drivers about their awareness of the speed limit and proximity to the school along with other questions
- Produce a speed awareness campaign video with pupils (SHMU)

What progress is being made?



OUR TECHNOLOGY

Northfield Gaming and Internet Safety				
Project & Aim	Start-End	Progress Scale 1-5	Why are we doing this?	Project Lead
Reduce the age inappropriate gaming time for children in the Middlefield area by 30% by Summer 2018. Click here for full charter	Apr 18 – Oct 18	1.5 - Planning for Improvement has begun. Clear project charter in place	<p>If successful, the lessons learned can be used to scale this work up in the wider Locality, across the City and potentially much further afield.</p> <p>This should, in the long term, ensure that violence, especially of a sexualised nature, is not “normalised” by young people. Costs benefits could be realised in the far longer term, for example, in terms of social work and Police intervention.</p> <p>There is also an early intervention aspect to this work, in that parents utilising the nursery facilities at Middlefield Community Hub will be encouraged to attend the awareness raising session.</p>	Helen Graham – Northfield Locality
What changes are being tested? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inviting parents to an awareness raising session. • Testing booklet as a resource for teaching parents how to implement parental controls on devices. • Parent led data collected on children’s amount of gaming time/gaming habits to promote buy in and involvement in project aims. • Survey to establish baselines. 				
What progress is being made? <p>NO DATA - Project started in Apr 18.</p> <p>Regular data required to understand the impact of the changes being made on this project aim.</p>				