



17 September 2020

## NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the **ARGYLL AND BUTE COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP - MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE** will be held via Microsoft Teams on **WEDNESDAY, 23 SEPTEMBER 2020 at 10:30 AM**, which you are requested to attend.

## AGENDA

### 1. WELCOME

- a) New Chair – Joe McKay, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
- b) Retirements – Alex Taylor, Health and Social Care Partnership

### 2. WILD CAMPING AND CAMPERVANS PRESENTATION (FERGUS MURRAY)

### 3. ACTION LOG AND MATTERS ARISING FROM LAST MEETING (Pages 3 - 10)

- (a) Action Log (Samantha Somers)
- (b) Suicide Prevention Steering Group (Alison McGrory)

### 4. AREA COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUPS

- (a) Update from the Chairs Meeting (Shona Barton / Samantha Somers)
- (b) Update from the Bute and Cowal Area Community Planning Group (Cathleen Russell)
- (c) Update from the Helensburgh and Lomond Area Community Planning Group (Laura Cameron)
- (d) Update from the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Community Planning Group (Ian Brodie)
- (e) Update from the Oban, Lorn and the Isles Area Community Planning Group (John Fleming)
- (f) New timetable for Locality Plans (Samantha Somers) (Pages 11 - 14)

**5. DELIVERY PLANS**

- (a) Outcome 3: Education, skills and training maximises opportunities for all - update (Anne Paterson)
- (b) Cross Cutting Themes and Future New Ways of Working (Rona Gold)  
(Pages 15 - 20)

**6. AOCB**

**7. DATE OF NEXT MEETING - 2ND DECEMBER 2020**

**ARGYLL AND BUTE COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP -  
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE held by SKYPE  
on WEDNESDAY, 3<sup>rd</sup> JUNE 2020 at 11:00 AM**

<b>Present:</b>	Andy Watt, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (Chair)	
Aileen Morton, Leader of Argyll & Bute Council		Pippa Milne, Argyll & Bute Council
Teresa Correia, Scottish Enterprise		Stuart McLean, Argyll & Bute Council
Stan Phillips, Scottish Natural Heritage		Yasmine Bowden, Member of Scottish Youth Parliament
Kirsteen Murray, Argyll & Bute TSI		Derek McCrindle, Scottish Enterprise
Cathleen Russell, Chair of B&C Community Planning Group		Stuart Green, Argyll & Bute Council
Brian Gibson, Police Scotland		Samantha Somers, Argyll & Bute Council
Morag Goodfellow, HIE		Alison McGrory, NHS Highland
Alex Taylor, Health and Social Care Partnership		Cameron Garrett, Member of Scottish Youth Parliament
John Paterson, Police Scotland		Shona Barton, Argyll & Bute Council
Fergus Murray, Argyll & Bute Council		Nicola Reaney, Argyll & Bute Council
Rona Gold, Argyll & Bute Council		Anthony Standing, Skills Development Scotland
Joanna MacDonald, Health and Social Care Partnership		Ian Brodie, Chair of MAKI Community Planning Group
<b>Apologies:</b>		
Laura Cameron, H&L Community Planning Group		Stuart Mearns, Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park
Frances Calderwood, DWP		John Fleming, OLI Community Planning Group
Martin Jones, Argyll College UHI		Donna Bell, Scottish Government

## 1. Welcome

Andy thanked everyone for joining the meeting to look at the future journey for the CPP during the pandemic and how this will impact the CPP. A welcome was extended to Stan Phillips from Scottish Natural Heritage who is a new member of the CPP Management Committee.

Volunteers Week – This is Volunteers Week, which is timely in response to Covid-19 and there has been a great community response across Argyll and Bute to this.

**Action - The TSI Volunteering Strategy was sent out in advance of the meeting, can any feedback on this please be fed back to Kirsteen Murray.**

## 2. Overview of Partners Response to the Crisis Situation

Argyll and Bute Council – Pippa advised that in broad terms, much of the initial response has been the setting up of the Care for People group alongside the HSCP.

A helpline was set up to facilitate support for those affected or shielding due to the pandemic. The response to this has been reliant on fantastic volunteers and the voluntary sector assistance and work has been done this week to appreciate and acknowledge that. In reaction to national guidance, services have been closed or are operating in a different way i.e school closures and home learning, childcare hubs for key workers, refuse collection changes, moves to staff home working. The work now is to restart services, in line with national guidance and new ways of working. In this phase there is continuing responsibility in the test and protect arrangements to support those isolating. There has also been an enforcement role for Environmental Health to enforce new health regulations i.e social distancing in business using the engage, explain, encourage and enforce approach (4 E's). Work has also started on how recovery and renewal looks, but this is a long term project and an involved piece of work. If there are any questions, Pippa is happy to pick them up.

Fergus added that the Council is administering government funds for businesses, approving £30m to businesses so far. They are working with Scottish Enterprise and Highlands and Islands Enterprise wherever they can. There has been successful engagement with the private sector and it is hoped that continues. The wider recovery in the area must be mindful of the national recovery but does need to take in account specific area issues in economic development and the first meeting on 5 June will establish the focus areas. The CPP will have a role in this and that needs to be identified. The Council is keen to move that work forward effectively with lessons learnt.

Police Scotland – John noted the main role of the Police has been to maintain public trust and confidence with focus on the 4 E's (mainly using the first 3 but enforcement has been used as required) whilst maintaining the day to day business of the Police. Resources have been moved with the service to maintain that. Partnership meetings are now focused on the hidden issues like child protection and domestic violence. As a collective, we need to look at wider partnership capability to deal with unreported crimes, issues and concerns. Police are planning on how to use technology better and use virtual systems to move policing forward. Officers on the ground have been excellent - working to differentiate between guidance and regulation. John asked how the partnership can meet the requirements of national guidelines moving forward. The Police response to Covid-19 is subject to an independent review and John is keen to take that forward, especially with our youth colleagues. A survey can be found at <https://covid19iag.citizenspace.com/iag/police-powers-review/> and all encourage to give their views on Police engagement during Covid-19.

**Action – Members are requested to complete survey and promote widely.**

HSCP – Joanna advised that Covid-19 had been the priority for the last few months, and many HSCP services had been stopped to focus on preparation for the peak week. Yesterday, the HSCP acknowledged that we are well over the peak and the number of those in hospital with Covid-19 (or suspected) is in single figures. The key has been relationships across organisations during this time and HSCP are keen to keep that moving forward. They are now reintroducing elective services, and a number of services will be designed differently to reflect current guidelines. An

increase in mental health and adult protection referrals is expected to continue to increase. These are real challenges. They also expect an increase in child protection referrals. A huge amount of planning and work has been done by HSCP and their partners to work through this and move forward.

SFRS – Andy said the main focus of the service has been ensuring availability to attend emergency incidents and fulfil statutory duties. Where they can, the service has been facilitating requests from the community and contacting shielding people in partnership with the Caring for People team.

TSI – Kirsteen noted the TSI has had various roles responding to Covid-19. They had a role in Grantmaker, on behalf of the Scottish Government, to select 50 small organisations in A&BC for £2000 grants to support the work they are doing and were also involved in rounds 1 and 2 of the Wellbeing Fund. Some grant offers were refused by organisations so there is a need to look longer term at the funding issue, and support for businesses, as they lose further trading income as well as the ongoing sustainability of third sector organisations. The online volunteering system, Volunteer Argyll, launched a month early to meet demand of the Covid-19 response and they worked with the Council Customer Service Centre to integrate that service with the TSI so they could register volunteers. The company that set the system up has been promoting the work in Argyll and Bute as good practice. There was a recruitment drive for volunteer co-ordinators and volunteers on the ground. The TSI is represented on the Greater Glasgow TSI recovery sub groups and they are also working with the Council lead on their recovery work (Fergus noted the Council overarching recovery group has its first meeting on 5 June – sub groups will be attending). Kirsteen is happy to be forwarded any questions from members.

SDS - Antony provided an update. All local and national operations in SDS have been moved online as they have good technology in place. SDS are honouring all agreements made with schools regarding career coaching, student engagements and connecting with each school leaver with options (appx 1000 in Argyll and Bute) and they are working through that. The exam results are due in August and this may result in school leavers reassessing options. A national helpline has been set up, PACE, to provide advice on redundancies and advice for pupils and parents – this will merge into an exam result helpline once results are issued. A large number of SDS staff have been resourced to work those helplines. Webinars are still being ran across Scotland. Skills planning work for recovery is underway for the Scottish government, and how that looks in each local authority area. Hospitality is a large part of Highland and Islands so a large bit of that work be around that. SDS are also providing support to redundant apprentices, helping them to find work or finish qualifications.

Scottish Enterprise – Derek said they are looking at the issues businesses are facing and also trying to influencing companies to provide resources to meet the provision of essential NHS supplies. They are looking at business resilience and have been administering the resilience fund, with a real focus to get that paid out. SE are planning for recovery to support specific sectors and get business back to work as soon as possible.

HIE – Morag advised that HIE have been working remotely, the business team have been working through apprising applications for hardship and pivotal resilience funds and delivering their Supporting Communities' Fund. In total, there has been £500,000 distributed to different community organisations across Argyll and the Isles (this does not include Helensburgh) to support frontline efforts. The Projects team are pushing forward on capital projects. An economic resilience forum has been set up with key representatives from public and private sector organisations. Argyll and Bute Council have been helping business understand how social distancing will work. Calmac are due to join the next meeting to help understand the impact to ferries on businesses and tourism. HIE are also making sure Ministers are aware of the issues faced across the area.

MSYP - Cameron noted this is the busiest the MYSPs had ever been, working to make sure the area youth do not feel left out. They ran a "Lockdown Lowdown" consultation (the results can be seen here <https://youngscot.net/news-database/lockdownlowdown-results>), they ran a virtual bake off and they have proposed 20 members motions to ensure policy making has kept moving forward. They are working with the Scottish government, SDS and the SQA to resolve anxiety over exam results. At the next sitting they will be focusing on Covid-19 issues. He added that consultation was also underway for the next MYSP manifesto, due out next year.

Andy noted the huge amount of work, across partners, to support the area.

### **3. Impact of Covid19**

Questions considered were on what will the CPP look like in a post-Covid-19 landscape? What will the pressure be on public purse? What will the social and health impacts be once the virus is subdued? Service reductions may need to be considered, what do the CPP want to achieve in each of the outcomes?

Outcome 1 and 2 - Morag advised the lead activity at the moment is around the Rural Growth Deal and the Strategic Transport review and that will continue. We need to look at how the leads can more effectively work as a cohort and start to home in on the challenges of a declining population and aging workforce. Moving forward, economic resilience and recovery fits nicely with what they have already been trying to do within the CPP, but we can look at opportunities of working across outcome leads and finding new ways of working, giving the HSCP piloting tests of drone deliveries to Mull as an example. Fergus added that there has been such an economic shock that we need to reassess priorities and future directions, which needs full and frank debate with partners. Recovery will take significant time. There are new government agendas on green growth, wealth generation that will need to be incorporated alongside looking at the best effect of capital investments and digital connectivity (closing gaps and resolving issues). There will need to be a lot of partnership working to identify the opportunities.

Cathleen noted that Scottish Rural Action will host a 3 day seminar on recovery and renewal and they are collecting examples of good practice to inform Scottish

Government, it would be good if we can get representatives to speak there for the area.

Outcome 3 - Anthony said the current situation has highlighted areas of crossover work between people supply and the mobilisation of workforce - which needs to align with economic recovery. There is some evidence that younger populations may not want to move away from the area in the way they have before. Cathleen suggested that the TSI, who have led on collecting various community learning opportunities across the area may need to start again to reflect how groups change the model of delivery. Kirsteen advised there is an online learning platforms proposal to Scottish government to address this on a national basis and if successful all TSI's will have access to an online shared learning platform where all that information can be collated, and courses run through there by partners.

Information about unemployment levels shows high levels in the Highland and Islands. Youth unemployment is expected to be real issue again, in addition to increase in adult unemployed numbers. This will drive the response.

Outcome 4 - Joanna reminded the committee that when the 2017 Child Poverty Scotland Act came into force, it expected that by 2030 30% of children will be in poverty, though after Covid-19 its looks like reality will show significantly higher figures. Child Poverty Planning group will next meet on 16 June. They will be reviewing Year 1 of the Child Poverty Action Plan and on how to focus their direction, establish goals and get clarity on what is needed. Alex added that Outcome 4 sits within the Child Strategic Group and Child Strategic Plan and they continue to make progress on children's rights and the hope to have a have the record and action plan by September. They are also progressing an engagement work stream with input from young people.

Outcome 5 - Alison concurred with the broad approach to what priorities are. For Health and Wellbeing the biggest determinate is income, so economy is really important in terms of these outcomes. Alison and Brian have been working on how outcome 5 and 6 overlap in areas like dementia and mental health. Need to identify what new normal will emerge from this and what advantages there may be in that. A strong economy with income maximisation supports improvements in Health and Wellbeing.

Outcome 6 – Brian noted that at the last Outcome Lead meeting there needed to be a focus on understanding that much of the ongoing work is across relevant partner agencies, and that should move forward in how to identify key priorities. Specifically for Outcome 6 long term objectives, for domestic and sexual abuse there is confidence that work is ongoing with the violence against women group and responses to issues raised during Covid-19 on reporting procedures and provision of support. The issues around delivery dementia and slip, trips and falls support will need to be looked at on how that can move forward. Organised crime work continues with the coastguard, harbourmasters etc and this is also looking to adapt to BREXIT. For day to day policing plans, there needs to be understanding of legislation and guidance and the reaction to that. Road safety will be challenging, moving forward with crash packages and input to schools will be difficult until we know how schools will be structured. Similar for moving forward on education – information and bike

safety will need to be delivered differently. For drugs, reduced traffic flow has allowed police to identify vehicles moving drugs. Work supporting those affected by drugs such as resilient communities, work with partners at airports, coastguard, island community groups etc are all in a good position in Argyll and Bute. There are definite challenges for delivering certain pieces of work and we are looking at that.

Andy noted the common theme across the outcome updates relating to the economy and identifying working across the outcomes.

#### **4. Recovery and Renewal**

Pippa advised there is national level work being done to look at the renewal programme and that will offer a framework within which the CPP will need to work. At that stage workshops will be helpful with the partners on how we can work up our version of that, and how it fits within the national framework.

**Action – Pippa to find out when the national recovery report is due and advise CPP MC.**

Morag noted that once the statistics are issued on unemployment we can better understand the way we need to move. Alison stated that social distancing is affecting work within communities by partners and we need to consider how we can maintain that level of engagement with our communities.

Joanna suggested the CPP MC could look at the priorities agreed in Inveraray last year and amend that to move forward over the next year. Teresa agreed, saying that partners at a local level are working to understand impact on the sectors and regions. We need to share the information we all have to understand how to move on and update the work already done by the CPP.

Cathleen suggested that we need a new map of what organisations we have in Argyll and Bute as many have now disappeared or stopped operating, and think about how we can connect with all those organisations. John felt that the CPP needs to do a “pause, review and record” of what has already been achieved and what can we expect to achieve before we move on to a new plan. Andy suggested a CPP workshop be held prior to the national guidance to look at the issues raised today.

**Action – Workshop to be arranged to discuss issues raised.**

#### **5. Suicide Prevention**

Alison noted that joint activity has already been reviewing gaps around suicide prevention pre-Covid-19 and this was picked back up again last week. Local areas need to have a suicide prevention plan, but this not local authority specific (it can be by health board) and it made sense to look at this in the CPP. Economy can have a big impact on mental health so it is right to take it out of health specifically. Brian and Alison recognise that they have a role to play but want to open it out to other partners to look this in widest context and are looking for support of the CPP to take this forward with practical support from partners.

Brian stressed that the pressures on communities at the moment will show even more as we come out of Covid-19 across society. We need to understand on how to take this forward and pin it to an area of responsibility. Brian has contacted other partnership superintendents across Scotland and it seems to sit with Choose Life coordinators under Public Health and Equalities. Although this is sitting currently under Outcome 5 or 6, neither Alison nor Brian are actually working on that and can the CPP provide support to deliver?

John said it is crucial to get to this work early so that we can identify touch points along the way, so we should push to action this in the area. He suggested the HSCP approach could be used to access funding that is available. Pippa thought multiple inputs were needed and asked if Joanna could comment on the best lead organisation. Joanna agreed that Health have key role in this, working with the Police. Joanna is happy for NHS Highland to take the lead role on this. Alex said they are sighted on distressed brief interventions work which is being looked at in the HSCP so there is definitely scope there to make connections. Pippa added that the lead organisation, and officer, can then draw partners in to that working group. Andy offered SFRS for any practical support needed.

**Action – Joanna, Alison (via Julie Lusk) and Brian to this take forward off table and establish who the lead organisation and officer will be.**

Closing the meeting, acknowledging Volunteer Week, Andy gave thanks to all those who volunteer to be part of the CPP including Laura, John, Ian, Cathleen, Yasmin Cameron and Rosie.

## **6. DONM**

Date of next meeting is Wednesday 23rd September 2020 at 1000. Location to be confirmed.

## CPP MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING ACTION GRID – from 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2020

	Complete		In Progress		Outstanding	<i>Please highlight actions as per traffic light system to show progress</i>
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Date Set	Action	Who	Required by Date
3/6/20	TSI Volunteering Strategy (sent out in advance of meeting) - can any feedback on this please go to Kirsteen Murray.	All	23 Sept 20
3/6/20	Policing Survey - Members are requested to complete the survey and promote widely <a href="https://covid19iag.citizenspace.com/iag/police-powers-review/">https://covid19iag.citizenspace.com/iag/police-powers-review/</a> .	All	1 Sept 20
3/6/20	Pippa to find out when the national recovery report is due and advise CPP MC.	Pippa	23 Sept 20
3/6/20	Recovery and Renewal - CPP workshop to be held prior to the national guidance to look at issues raised during the meeting.	CPP team	23 Sept 20
3/6/20	Suicide Prevention - Joanna, Alison (via Julie Lusk) and Brian to this take forward off table and establish who the lead organisation and officer will be.	Joanna / Alison / Brian	23 Sept 20

**Management Committee****Date: 23<sup>rd</sup> September 2020**

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## **Revision to Timetable for Drafting Locality Plans**

### **1.0 Purpose**

To propose a new timetable for the creation of Locality Plans, locally named as Area Community Planning Action Plans

### **2.0 Recommendations**

The CPP Management Committee is recommended to:

- Approve the new timetable for the preparation and sign off of Locality Plans

### **3.0 Background**

The Community Planning Act (Scotland) places a statutory duty on Community Planning Partnerships to produce Locality Plans with the focus on reducing inequalities in disadvantaged communities within the local authority area.

Plans and timescales had previously been discussed at the CPP Management Committee in November 2018, September 2019, December 2019 and March 2020 with the results of the Place Standard engagement exercise being discussed in detail at the CPP Development Day in January 2020.

The current plans were approved in October 2017 and were due to lapse in October 2020 with the new plans going live from April 2021.

### **4.0 Detail**

The previously-agreed timescale for producing the locality plans has been paused due to Covid-19 and the emergency response required by all partner agencies and the community to it. As a result, all work on drafting the new locality plans stopped during the emergency phase.

A new timetable is proposed which would see a 6 month extension to the start date of the new plans. The timetable is as follows:

- New timetable presented to Area Community Planning Groups – November 2020
- 4 x online workshops to be held in November 2020 and January 2021
- Drafting of plans – February to April 2021
- Update to Area Community Planning Groups – May 2021
- Present draft plans to CPP Management Committee – June 2021
- Refine following Management Committee and present to Area Community Planning Groups for provisional sign-off – August 2021
- Management Committee to sign off in full – September 2021
- Plans go live – October 2021 – with the caveat that if any actions need to be part of a Service Plan, the start date for that action may be April 2022 to allow for the Service Planning process.

It is important to recognise and reflect the impact of Covid-19 in the locality plans and results from the CONSUL engagement on Covid-19 will be reflected and available to use at the workshops in conjunction with the results from the Place Standard engagement. The inclusion of the impact of Covid-19 engagement results will be able to feed into 1 of 3 areas – the ACPG plans, the Management Committee or a recovery framework.

Work is ongoing with the Council's Community Development Officers to ensure the plans are co-produced with members of the community to ensure a greater sense of ownership. We are also looking at creative ways of presenting the plan to be more engaging.

## 5.0 Conclusions

The emergency response to Covid-19 has stopped all work on developing the Area Community Planning Action Plans. A new timetable has been proposed to ensure that the CPP meets its statutory obligations.

## 6.0 Implications

Strategic Implications	Locality Plans / Area Community Planning Action Plans are required under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act.
Consultations, Previous considerations	Information on the engagement process and timescales have been discussed and agreed by the CPP Management Committee on several occasions
Resources	N/A
Prevention	N/A

Equalities	N/A
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**Rona Gold, Community Planning Manager**

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**References**

- CPP Management Committee meeting – 20<sup>th</sup> November 2018
- CPP Management Committee meeting – 18<sup>th</sup> September 2019
- CPP Management Committee meeting – 4<sup>th</sup> December 2019
- CPP Management Committee meeting – 11<sup>th</sup> March 2020

**Appendices**

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## **Cross Cutting Themes and Future New Ways of Working**

### **1.0 Purpose**

- To ask the CPP Management Committee for approval to focus on cross-cutting themes rather than individual delivery plans

### **2.0 Recommendations**

The CPP Management Committee is recommended to:

- Approve cross-cutting themes:
  - Poverty – this is picked up across the outcomes and particular under Outcome 4 when looking at child poverty
  - Digitally Capable Communities / Social Isolation
  - Climate Change
  - Community Wealth Building
- Agree to set up a cross-partner working group for each theme
- Agree that all future agendas for the CPP Management Committee have the following items:
  - Input from the Area Community Planning Groups
  - Updates from working groups on cross cutting themes
  - Updates from partnership groups working towards the 6 outcomes

### **3.0 Background**

The six outcomes of the Argyll & Bute Outcome Improvement Plan were established for the 2013-2023 plan. The initial focus was very performance and indicator focused, with over 300 performance indicators being required. A review in 2015/16 saw this change to a smaller number of performance indicators and priority 1 year action plans for each of the six outcomes led by an Outcome Lead and Depute Outcome Lead.

Recent discussions between Outcome Leads and to the Community Planning Manager have indicated that a new approach may be required with a focus on cross cutting themes which could have greater impact on improving the lives of communities in Argyll and Bute.

The CPP has now got well established partnership groups that contribute towards the six outcomes and for the duration of the lifetime of the current Argyll and Bute Outcome Improvement Plan (2023), updates on those outcomes will come from established groups and agreed leads (see appendix).

Future Management Committee meetings will receive an update at each meeting from these agreed groups, with information on the key points being discussed by the groups, what is going well and where challenges are.

This approach allows the CPP Management Committee to focus on recognised and pertinent cross-cutting themes that can be explored as a partnership.

#### **4.0 Detail**

##### Discussions from Outcome Lead meetings

The introduction of Outcome Lead meetings in 2018 where all Outcome Leads could come together showed that there were issues which crossed the boundaries of Outcome areas and would benefit from a shared focus. The key themes which arose from these discussions were:

- Poverty
- Connectivity – both moving around and digital
- Climate Change

The issues of connectivity and need for action was strengthened by the results of the Place Standard engagement in 2019 which showed that the thematic areas of Moving Around and Public Transport were high priorities in each of the locality areas. Therefore, these will come to the CPP through the Area Community Planning Action Plans.

##### Community Wealth Building

Community Wealth Building means working in partnership with communities and businesses to build a strong local economy which supports fair work, encourages local spend and uses the land and property we own for the common good. It is seen as a people-centred approach to economic development. This is done through the use of anchor organisations (large employers who are rooted to the area eg. Council, NHS) to support the local economy through procurement, policies and investment with a core principle being to keep any wealth local. There are a number of Community Wealth Building examples already existing in Argyll and Bute such as the council using local businesses to provide school meals and the work of Bute Produce on the island of Bute.

There is growing interest and promotion in the new concept of Community Wealth Building, with North Ayrshire being the first local authority in Scotland to adopt this approach. The Scottish Government has a number of Community Wealth Building

pilots across local authorities and health boards in Scotland. Public Health Scotland has identified policy responses, investment and intervention that impact income and employment as social determinants of health. Aspects of Community Wealth Building are included in these suggested mitigation actions. For example, developing the contribution of the Anchor institutions in creating a more inclusive local economy is suggested, to be taken forward by health boards, local authorities and Community Planning Partnerships. NHS Highland has developed a COVID-19 social mitigation plan which includes working with community planning partners to consider a Community Wealth Building approach in North Highland.

It is requested that a working group be set up to explore which of the pillars of Community Wealth Building could be taken forward through the CPP. The five pillars are as follows:

- Procurement – progressive procurement of goods and services
- Employment – fair employment and just labour markets
- Land and assets – socially productive use of land and property
- Financial power – making financial power work for local places
- Democratic/Plural ownership of the local economy

### Social Isolation

Social Isolation and Loneliness has been on the radar of the Community Planning Partnership for some time with the CPP raising awareness of NHS Highland's Reach Out Campaign to tackle loneliness at the CPP Full Partnership in 2016. The impact of Covid19 on all our lives have exacerbated the potential for loneliness for people of all ages with lockdown, social distancing and in particular for those who were Shielding.

## **5.0 Conclusions**

Professional knowledge and input from communities through the Place Standard engagement has shown in recent times that focusing on cross-cutting themes has become more of a priority than delivering 1 year action plans.

Cross-partner working groups to look at how best to explore and deliver on these themes require to be set up.

## 6.0 Implications

Strategic Implications	This report relates to the delivery of the Argyll and Bute Outcome Improvement Plan
Consultations, Previous considerations	N/A
Resources	N/A
Prevention	N/A
Equalities	N/A

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### **References**

<https://cles.org.uk/what-is-community-wealth-building/the-principles-of-community-wealth-building/>

## Appendices

### Appendix 1 – Key partnership groups for each of the 6 outcomes

Outcome	Group(s)	Key lead to provide updates
Outcome 1: The economy is diverse and thriving	Rural Growth Deal Steering Group Argyll Economic Resilience Forum (created post pandemic) Argyll and Bute Overarching Recovery Group (created post pandemic)	Fergus Murray Morag Goodfellow Kirsteen Murray
Outcome 2: We have infrastructure that supports sustainable growth	Strategic Transport Projects Review 2 Working Group	Fergus Murray Morag Goodfellow Kirsteen Murray
Outcome 3: Education, skills and training maximise opportunities for all	CLD Partnership Employability Partnership	Anthony Standing Ishabel Bremner
Outcome 4: Children and young people have the best possible start	Argyll and Bute's Children Child Poverty Group Children's Rights Group Youth Justice Strategic Working Group	Joanna MacDonald Patricia Renfrew
Outcome 5: People live active, healthier and independent lives	Living Well Steering Group Health and Wellbeing Partnership (Third Sector Providers) Suicide Prevention Group (September 2020 onwards) Child Poverty Group Violence against Women Partnership	Alison McGrory Nicola Hackett
Outcome 6: People live in safer and stronger communities	Violence against Women Partnership Suicide Prevention Group (September 2020 onwards) Multi-agency Road Safety Group Adult Protection Committee Community Safety Partnership Public Protection Group	Brian Gibson Albert Bruce

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