

SHARED CITY PARTNERSHIP

Monday 9th June, 2025

MEETING OF SHARED CITY PARTNERSHIP HELD REMOTELY AND IN THE CONOR ROOM

Members present: Councillor J. Duffy (Chairperson);
Alderman Copeland; and Councillors Abernethy,
I. McLaughlin and Smyth.

External Members: Mr. M. Briggs, Community and Voluntary Sector;
Ms. L. Euler, Belfast Health and Social Care Trust;
Mr. L. Gunn, Northern Ireland Housing Executive;
Ms. J. Irwin, Community Relations Council;
Fr. M. Magill, Faith Representative;
Mr. M. McBride, Education Authority;
Mr. W. Naeem, Interfaith Forum;
Mr. G. Walker, Community and Voluntary Sector;
Mr. A. M. White, British Red Cross.

In attendance: Mr. G. McCartney, Good Relations Manager;
Ms. D. McKinney, PEACE Programme Manager;
Mr. D. Robinson, Acting Senior Good Relations Officer;
Ms. L. Dolan, Acting Senior Good Relations Officer;
Ms. M. Watson-Holmes, Good Relations Officer; and
Mr. B. Flynn, Committee Services Officer.

Election of Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson

It was proposed by Councillor Smyth, seconded by Councillor Abernethy, and agreed that Councillor Duffy be elected as the Chairperson; and Councillor I. McLaughlin as the Deputy Chairperson of the Shared City Partnership until the date of the 2026 Annual Meeting of the Council.

(The Chairperson (Councillor Duffy) in the Chair.)

Apologies

Apologies were reported on behalf of Ms. B. Arthurs, Mr. J. Donnelly and Ms. C. Guinness.

Minutes

The minutes of the meeting of 12th May were taken as read and signed as correct, subject to the inclusion of Mr. Briggs as having forwarded apologies. It was reported that those minutes had been adopted by the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee at its meeting on 23rd May.

Declaration of Interest

The Chairperson declared an interest in item 5 viz., 'Community Recovery Fund – Update' in that he worked for an organisation which had applied for funding under the terms of the programme. He left the meeting whilst the matter was under discussion.

Climate Action Plan – Presentation

(Ms. D. Caldwell, the Council's Climate Commissioner, attended in connection with this item.)

The Chairperson welcomed Ms. D. Caldwell to the meeting who was in attendance to deliver a presentation on to the Council's Climate Action Plan. Ms. Caldwell explained that the plan sought to create a 'net zero' and resilient Council through a range of measures to be delivered in the short-term (by 2025), medium-term (by 2030) and longer-term (2030+). The plan contained 71 actions spread across five separate themes viz., Tools for Transition, Adaptation, Energy and Building, Transport and Waste Management.

Ms. Caldwell informed the Partnership that all of the short-term actions had been included within the Council's Corporate Annual Delivery Plan for 2025/26 and that the plan would be reviewed annually. The short-term actions would include the launch of an accessible climate data platform to track progress on delivering climate adaptation and mitigation actions taken. In addition, the development of a sustainable/low carbon procurement policy and supplier guidance would form part of a revised corporate procurement policy. She added that a sustainable food policy for the Council was being developed to address waste, sourcing, packaging, emissions measurement and an events protocol.

Ms. Caldwell answered a range of questions from Members relating to how the action plan related to the work of both elected and independent Members and across the community sector in Belfast.

The Chairperson thanked Ms. Caldwell for attending the meeting and the Partnership noted the information which had been provided.

Asylum Dispersal Programme – Update

The Partnership considered the undernoted report:

"1.0 Purpose of Report or Summary of Issues

- 11 To provide members with an update on the Asylum Dispersal Fund and Refugee Integration Fund and for members to note the proposed use of the underspend within these funds.**

2.0 Recommendations

- 2.1 Members are asked to note the update on the funds and the proposal for use of the underspend.**

Background

- 3.1 Members will be aware from previous updates papers, that the Executive Office has provided Council with Asylum Dispersal Funding (£302,759) and Refugee Integration Funding (£128,000), with most of the money now allocated. The table and summary below provide an update in relation to the current mobilisation of Asylum Dispersal projects; most of the projects funded through the Refugee Integration Fund are now completed.

Table 1: Overview of project proposals funded through asylum dispersal funding.

Proposal	Procurement method
<p><u>Proposal 1:</u> Organisational Development and Capacity Support Programme</p> <p>The proposal aims to develop the capacity of organisations currently providing advice to asylum seekers or organisations that are new to this area of provision. It will do this through the provision of a training programme, supported by the development of a Knowledge and Learning Network to strengthen the capacity of organisations to provide quality advice to people in the asylum process.</p>	<p>Proposal was procured in February through an open tender process and has been awarded to the Law Centre, with delivery occurring between May 25-March 26.</p>
<p><u>Proposal 2:</u> Place Based Community Asylum Support Link Advisers</p> <p>The purpose of this proposal is to increase the spread of advisors that can provide advice and case work support to asylum seekers in their community settings.</p> <p>This proposal, led by an organisation / consortium with specialised knowledge of providing asylum advice and case work support, will support the development of a minimum of 2 Community Outreach</p>	<p>Following a tendering process, this proposal is still with Legal and an award should be made imminently</p>

<p>Advisors who will provide case work support and advice for asylum seekers in community settings across Belfast.</p>	
<p><u>Proposal 3:</u> Open Call Integration and inclusion outreach, projects procured through an open call.</p> <p>Following an open call 9 smaller scale projects supporting the integration and inclusion of people seeking asylum have been awarded funding.</p>	<p>The following small-scale projects were awarded funding following the closure of an open call in February.</p> <p><u>Ashton Community Trust:</u> This project will build a network of supporting organisations and activities in North Belfast, allowing spaces for asylum seekers and refugees to access support.</p> <p><u>Diverse Youth</u> This project will deliver workshops to schools and youth organisations, across Belfast, focused on building relationships, understanding, and shared experiences between young people from asylum-seeking backgrounds and the host community.</p> <p><u>Artseкта</u> This project will provide opportunities for social interaction, skills development, well-being and integration for women in the Asylum Process, providing weekly engagement activities.</p> <p><u>I -Assist NI</u> This project will provide, health and well-being workshops: on mental health, chronic disease management, and healthy lifestyle practices, tailored to the</p>

	<p>needs of asylum seekers. Awareness training sessions around health and well being will be delivered as well as outings to reduce isolation.</p> <p><u>Acacia Path</u> This project will deliver an ESOL Integration Programme. It aims to support asylum seekers by providing language and cultural integration courses. The courses will focus on improving English language skills, particularly in the context of healthcare, personal safety, and understanding local systems. Participants will learn how to navigate the healthcare systems, access mental health support, understand personal safety rights, and respond to domestic violence or hate crimes.</p> <p>Local professionals, including healthcare providers, social workers, and law enforcement, will lead the sessions, ensuring that the content is both practical and culturally relevant.</p> <p><u>Conway Education</u> This project will use a blend of language education, practical information, and community connections and befriending to empower participants to navigate life in Belfast more confidently, engage actively with local services, and take steps toward further</p>
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	<p>education, employment, and social inclusion.</p> <p><u>Horn of Africa</u></p> <p>This project brings together asylum seekers and refugees from East African and the Horn of Africa with communities from wider backgrounds, through a summer series of outdoor community lunches, barbecues and opportunities to meet other communities. The events will provide a platform for cultural exchange, personal storytelling, and community dialogue. Attendees will hear firsthand experiences of displacement, engage in facilitated discussions, and connect with local support organisations.</p> <p><u>Belfast City of Sanctuary</u></p> <p>This project aims to run events and opportunities through Refugee Week, the project aims to bridge cultural divides, enhance understanding, and build strong, supportive relationships between newcomers and established residents. Activities will include interactive "Understanding Northern Ireland" workshops across multiple community venues, designed to familiarize participants with local culture, history, and societal norms. The project will culminate in a vibrant "Celebrating Culture and Heritage" event, highlighting diverse traditions and fostering appreciation among participants from varied backgrounds.</p>
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	<p><u>Family Comfort</u></p> <p>This project will run a range of opportunities to engage people in programmes including knitting and crocheting, cuisine exploration, digital empowerment. It aims to link communities through joint cultural and educational opportunities.</p>
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3.3 It is now proposed that an underspend of £20,000, within the Asylum Dispersal is used to support the funding of an additional Asylum related support project that was submitted to the oversubscribed Community Recovery Open Call.

3.4 In relation to the Refugee Integration Fund not all of the 14 projects that were funded claimed their full allocation, leaving an underspend within the fund of around £10,000. It is proposed that this underspend is used to provide support costs for the delivery of the Council's Academy Programme for Refugee Medics. This training and support programme is providing Refugee Medics, with language skills and training to enable them to access the necessary exams and work placements, to have their qualifications recognised here."

The Partnership noted the information which had been provided within the report and adopted the recommendations therein regarding the allocation of the financial underspend. It was agreed also to recommend to the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee that it endorse the aforementioned course of action.

Arising from discussion, it was noted that an invitation be extended to representatives from the Education Authority to present on its 'Schools of Sanctuary' initiative.

Community Recovery Fund – Update

(The Deputy Chairperson (Councillor I. McLaughlin) in the Chair.)

The Partnership considered the undernoted report:

"1.0 Purpose of Report or Summary of Issues

1.1 To update members on the status of the Community Recovery Fund, previously approved by the Council.

2.0 Recommendations

2.1 Members are asked to note the contents of the report and approve the proposed allocation of the Community Recovery Fund – Open Call Projects, as outlined in the accompanying report, including

the proposed approach for distributing funds from the Good Relations Action Plan and the TEO Asylum Dispersal Fund to support a further 6 eligible applications that align with the objectives of these funding streams, and recommend to the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee (SP&R) that they note the contents of the report and approve allocation of the said funds as outlined in the detail of the report.

3.0 Main report

3.1 Background

3.2 The Community Recovery Fund was delivered through a cross-departmental approach approved and agreed by Council. This involved close collaboration between Officer across internal departments particularly across Neighbourhood Services and external community partners. Neighbourhood Integration Managers led the engagement on consortium bids, ensuring that each project was tailored to meet the specific needs of local areas across the city. Community Development teams also played a vital role by designing inclusive events at community centres that celebrate the city's diversity.

3.3 Community Recovery Fund Update

**3.4 Detailed Community Recovery Report
CRF001 – PCSP - Safer Neighbourhood Officer Community Engagement Project**

This project supports communities affected by the 2024 public disorder by enhancing safety, reducing harm, and fostering social cohesion across Belfast. It deploys Safer Neighbourhood Officers, addresses antisocial behaviour and hate crimes, and promotes inclusion through community engagement, events, and leadership workshops. Special focus is given to ethnic minority, migrant, and refugee communities, with strong collaboration among local partners to build trust and resilience.

**3.5 CRF002 - Integration and Inclusion
Awarded to: Wheelworks**

The programme aims to promote diversity awareness, challenge stereotypes and misinformation, and support integration within communities. It targets teachers, Boards of Governors, community youth leaders, and young people, equipping them with tools to foster inclusion and counter hate. Key components include training programmes, interactive toolkits, workshops, and youth-led initiatives. The content focuses on understanding prejudice, critical thinking, cultural awareness, hate crime prevention, and relationship-building. Overall, it seeks to build cohesive, informed, and inclusive communities through education and engagement.

3.6 CRF003
Council Community Centre Programme – Reaching Out

Funds have been allocated to the Community Development Department, who are currently planning local neighbourhood projects across both Council-run and independent community centres in Belfast. These initiatives and projects will be supported by a comprehensive communication campaign on the Belfast City Council website to promote inclusion and celebrate community engagement across all diverse communities.

3.7 CRF004 - Challenging the Narrative

Quotations are sought for '*Challenging the Narrative*' a Belfast-based programme to be delivered by March 2026. It will train key groups on migration and integration, with migrant-led input and a focus on reducing hate and misinformation.

3.8 CRF005 - Expansion of Schools of Sanctuary

The project aims to expand Schools of Sanctuary in South and North Belfast, especially in areas impacted by racism. It promotes social cohesion by making schools more welcoming for refugees and asylum seekers. School communities will be supported in adopting inclusive practices and anti-racism education. The initiative also builds partnerships with local stakeholders and offers leadership training. Family support services, including multilingual clinics, will aid integration and community relations.

3.9 CRF006 – Belfast City Council, Economic Development - Business Mentoring, Engagement, and Integration Programme

The initiative aims to boost enterprise and business growth in the WULO area using £20,000 from the Community Recovery Fund. It focuses on engaging the community, promoting entrepreneurship, and supporting existing businesses through drop-in sessions, promotional outreach, and tailored resources, ensuring inclusive access to mentoring and development programs.

4.0 CRF007 - WULO – LORAG
Engaged Citizens

The Engaged Citizens project fosters community cohesion and trust in Belfast's Wider University and Lower Ormeau area. It supports those affected by hate crime through inclusive dialogue and cultural celebration. Residents are trained as ambassadors to welcome newcomers and counter harmful narratives. Creative programs and exhibitions highlight shared identities and experiences. The project partners with local groups to ensure sustainable, community-led solutions.

4.1 WULO - Forward South

Creating a shared vision through building a Shared Space

This project, led by Forward South Partnership, aims to build community cohesion and resilience in South Belfast in response to recent racist hate crimes. It will include storytelling workshops, community dialogues, and discussions with unionist women to address prejudice and misinformation. Activities will take place in an inclusive space supporting services like the Roma Support Hub, with a focus on engaging minoritised and migrant communities through culturally sensitive programming and translation support. The goal is to foster trust, counter disinformation, and promote a shared, inclusive future.

4.2 CRF008b - Focused Consortium Projects

4.3 North Belfast - Greater Shankill Alternatives - Community Navigator Support Programme

To support migrant and ethnic minority communities, a Community Navigator will link newcomers to vital services. Workshops and outreach will promote inclusion, safety, and awareness of rights. Hate crime prevention materials and youth engagement will help reduce tensions. Collaboration with local agencies will strengthen community ties and amplify lived experiences.

4.4 South Belfast Consortium - Application is still pending.

4.5 West Belfast - Blackie River - Newcomer Family Liaison Project

This initiative aims to support and integrate migrant communities in West Belfast, especially those impacted by the racist hate crime and unrest of July–August 2024. It seeks to foster social cohesion and rebuild trust among migrant, refugee, asylum-seeking, and host communities in the Greater Falls area. By addressing root causes of tension through proactive engagement, the project hopes to prevent future disorder. Key actions include hiring a part-time Liaison Officer, distributing welcome packs, and serving as a bridge between new families and local services.

4.6 East Belfast - East Belfast Alternatives - Connswater Community Recovery Project

This initiative fosters healing and unity in East Belfast by bridging divides between host and migrant communities. Through dialogue, cultural exchange, and youth engagement, it addresses the root causes of unrest. It empowers minority leaders, promotes trust in public services, and strengthens community networks.

4.7 CRF008 – Open Call

Please refer to Appendix 1 for a detailed progress report on the delivery of the Community Recovery Fund.

The high calibre of applications received aligns strongly with the objectives of both our Good Relations Plan and the Asylum Dispersal Fund. As outlined in Appendix 2, six additional projects have been strategically aligned with these funding streams:

- 12 projects supported through the Community Recovery Fund this can be achieved via a combined programme underspend and by reducing both CRF 001 and CRF 009 by £5,000 each.
- 4 projects aligned with the Good Relations Action Plan (BCC5)
- 2 projects aligned with The Executive Office – Asylum Dispersal Fund

We respectfully seek your consideration and approval of this approach, which will enable a broader range of organisations to deliver vital community initiatives. For a full breakdown of all applications, including their status and awarded amounts by funding stream.

Please note that 17 organisations were not selected for funding due to funding limits.

4.8 CRF009 – Hate Crime Hardship Programme Belfast City Council – PCSP

The initiative aims to provide practical support to victims of hate crime through the Belfast PCSP's Home Security Service. It is developing sensitive referral pathways with partners like PCSP, PSNI, and Bryson to ensure victims receive both emotional support and home safety measures. Key community groups involved include Association Darfur NI, Afghan Community, and NI Somali Association, among others. This collaborative effort seeks to enhance personal safety and foster trust within diverse communities.

4.9 Financial & Resource Implications

The proposals in this report are 100% funded through Community Recovery Fund with the exception of the 6 projects we wish to seek approval to be allocated funding from the Good Relations Action Plan and TEO Asylum Dispersal Fund. The main resource is a significant amount of Officer time around the management and governance of the funds as well as time spent procuring projects.

5.0 Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Implications

These proposals have strong good relations outcomes and complement the work being delivered through the Council's Good Relations Action Plan and the Belfast Agenda.

5.0 Evaluation and Monitoring Reporting Requirements

Internal projects are required to submit Belfast City Council Evaluation and Monitoring Forms. These forms must clearly demonstrate alignment with the aims and objectives of the Community Recovery Fund.

External projects must provide the following:

- **A Mid-Project Update**
- **A Final Project Report**

Both submissions are required to include Belfast City Council Evaluation and Monitoring Forms, which should reflect alignment with the aims and objectives of the Community Recovery Fund.”

After discussion, the Partnership noted the contents of the report and approved the proposed allocation of the funding relating to the ‘Community Recovery Fund – Open Call Projects’, which included the approach proposed for distributing funds from the Good Relations Action Plan and the TEO Asylum Dispersal Fund; and to support a further six eligible applications which were aligned with the objectives of the funding streams.

It was agreed also to recommend to the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee that it endorse the aforementioned course of action.

(The Chairperson (Councillor Duffy) in the Chair.)

PEACE IV - Secretariat Update

Ms. McKinney reported that a reimbursement of £1,069,420 had been received in respect of the PEACE IV Period 36 claim for the ‘Shared Space and Services’ element. She added that no further claims remained outstanding from SEUPB, but that clarity was being sought regarding a financial correction applied previously to the Forth Meadow Community Greenway Artworks contract. As such, she advised that the formal closure of the programme had been paused until the aforementioned matter had been resolved.

Noted.

PEACEPLUS - BCC Local Action Plan – Update

The Partnership considered the undernoted report:

“1.0 Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to provide Shared City Partnership members with an update on the mobilisation of PEACEPLUS Belfast Local Community Peace Action Plan (LCAP).

2.0 Recommendations

Members are requested to note the contents of the report and agree that Route 1F for the CRT4 – Access to the Hills path development starts at Fernhill House, subject to SEUPB approval

and delivery within the existing budget and recommend that the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee note the contents of the report and agree the above recommendation.

3.0 Main report

3.1 Mobilisation

Mobilisation of the PEACEPLUS Action Plan is continuing, with progress and key actions summarised below.

3.2 Letter of Offer (LoO) and Project Implementation Conditions

Following SP&R agreement of the community breakdown in May 2025, the response to the Commencement Conditions has been submitted to the SEUPB. To progress formal contracting, SEUPB is to agree the Data Sharing Agreement (DSA), and a timeframe for agreement has been requested.

3.3 Programme Extension

As reported in May 2025, a preliminary approach has been made to SEUPB, however a formal modification request is to be submitted and can only be progressed once the formal contracting is completed.

3.4 Financial Controller

Details of Chief Officers are being collated to complete KPMG's onboarding process. Once completed, KPMG is to provide a proposal for the delivery of financial verification services.

Discussions with SEUPB on the framework, tender documentation and Council's contractual obligations are progressing.

3.5 Contract Awards

The contract for CCD2 Community Connections has been awarded to Gems NI. A realigned implementation timeframe, to address the delay in award, is to be submitted to Council.

3.6 Procurement

The self-declaration checks for CCD4 Community Empowerment Ex-Politically Motivated Prisoners and TPC3 Lot 4 Youth Empowerment are progressing. Clarifications associated with the assessment of Lot 2 of CCD5 Multiculturalism to Interculturalism is progressing, and the contract award is anticipated over coming weeks.

3.7 Feedback from the market on Lot 1 (Ulster Scots Heritage, Irish Language and Minority Languages) of the CCD5 Multiculturalism to Interculturalism project element, has now concluded. Feedback

indicates that the need for the project remains, and the content is relevant. As such, planning for the re-issue of the tender is progressing. Pre-market engagement is scheduled for 11 June 2025, and the tender to be advertised by 20 June 2025 with the contract award estimated in September 2025. Members should note this timeline is subject to confirmation with SEUPB, given their guidance to hold all above OJEU threshold procurements.

3.8 Mobilisation of Community Regeneration and Transformation (CRT)

The PQQ procurements for the Integrated Consultancy Services (Design) for all five projects have now closed and assessments are progressing. It is anticipated that the ITTs for all projects will be issued in June 2025.

Stakeholder meetings with local community organisations at each of the five project locations are progressing.

The revised animation timeline is being considered by SEUPB, which should enable a procurement strategy and timeline to be confirmed.

3.9 A minor modification to the proposed route for CRT4 Access to the Hills has been submitted for consideration:

CRT4 – Access to the Hills

The Feasibility study for the project identified a field boundary between Council and the National Trust (NT). This issue has been resolved and resulted in the NT taking on the development of the section.

This provides Council with scope to better develop route 1F from Fernhill House, which will help link Fernhill House to existing pathways along Forth Meadow Community Greenway. The Programme Board has considered this request and agreed that the route should start at Fernhill House. As such, the Shared City Partnership is requested to agree the start point in principle, subject to SEUPB approval and delivery within the existing budget.

3.10 Project Delivery

Delivery partners and projects are at various stages of implementation, and confirmation of delivery approaches have been submitted.

An overview of project progress was discussed at the Thriving and Peaceful Communities and Celebrating Culture and Diversity Thematic Steering Groups (TSG). Members should note that thematic reports on project delivery will be provided at future meetings.

Members are requested to note the approaches for delivery of the following projects:

- **CCD5 Multiculturalism to Interculturalism - Lot 4 Culture and Building Heritage** Concept plan for tours and events to be delivered as part of the project are outlined in Appendix 1 CCD5 Delivery Phase 1. The Programme Board has reviewed the concept plan and have recommended that the delivery partner considers activity to be delivered along Forth Meadow Community Greenway.
- **TPC1 Community Empowerment Programme**. The target areas for delivery of the 10 Local Community Empowerment Programmes (LCEPs) are outlined in Appendix 2. Delivery will focus on areas of deprivation with 7 programmes delivered in North/West and 3 in South/East of the city, which is reflective of the project and tender requirements, and the bid submission. The LCEPs are a 3-stage programme of facilitated support including a baseline of local community strengths and needs and the development and delivery of a local empowerment plan to build community capacity.

3.11 Governance

As referenced at 3.9 above, Thematic Steering Group (TSG) meetings took place 7 and 8 May 2025, respectively. The Terms of Reference for the TSG were agreed, and opportunities for collaboration, including linking with Council departments, such as Sports Development were highlighted and will be progressed.

As reported in May 2025, the governance of the Capital Project Board and Stakeholder Steering Groups for the CRT theme are being finalised and a further report will be submitted to members in due course.

3.12 Programme Communications

Project launches by delivery partners have progressed for TPC1 Community Empowerment (NICVA) and CCD5 Multiculturalism to Interculturalism Lot 4 – Shared Built Heritage (Arts Ekta) and TPC3 Youth Empowerment Lot 1 (Giga Training). The photocall launches were attended by members of the Shared City Partnership.

An article to promote the appointment of PEACEPLUS delivery partners and opportunities for residents to get involved in projects will be included in City Matters due for circulation in June 2025.

CCD5 Lot 4 – Culture & Building Heritage Delivery – Phase 1 Tours and Events

				Direct Participants		Wider Beneficiaries	
	Project Element		Month	No of participants	No of participants cumulative	No of wider beneficiaries	No of wider beneficiaries cumulative
EVENT SERIES	The Old Museum Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Herschel Print Lab Points, Puffs & Petticoats The History of High Tea 	June 25	30	30	40	40
TOURS SERIES	June Heritage Day Tours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Belfast Alleyway Tour Belfast Beginnings North Belfast Heritage Trail Conway Mill Tour 	June 25	20	50	60	100
EVENT SERIES	Old Carnegie Library (Falls Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Angels in Stone: A Gothic-Victorian Illustration Experience Mosaic Memories in Clonard Gardens Little Palaces 	Aug 25	30	80	20	120
TOURS SERIES	August Heritage Day Tours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rivers of Belfast Templemore Baths Sip & Stroll Baile Bhaile na mBráthar 	Aug 25	20	100	60	180
EVENT SERIES	Riddel's Warehouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metalworks & Memories Secrets of Riddel's Warehouse Maritime Market 	Sept 25	30	130	150	330
TOURS SERIES	September Heritage Day Tours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Belfast Placenames Sailortown Tour Mary Ann McCracken: Forgotten Sister Tour Belfast Entries: Explore the Labyrinth 	Sept 25	20	150	60	390

EVENT SERIES	Craigavon House	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inventors of Belfast Preserves and Perseverance Forage and Feast 	Oct 25	30	180	90	480
TOURS SERIES	October Heritage Day Tours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finding Foundries The Half Bap Crumlin Road Gaol Tour CS Lewis Walking Tour 	Oct 25	20	200	60	540
EVENT SERIES	Carlisle Memorial Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Echoes of a Victorian Christmas Candlelight Connections Victorian Winter Fayre 	Dec 25	30	230	290	830

Appendix 2 –

TPC 1- Local Community Empowerment Programme – Target Areas

Programmes	DEA	Wards	Lead Organisation
Programme 1	Court	Shankill/Highfield/Glencairn	Greater Shankill Partnership
Programme 2	Blackmountain	Whiterock/Upper Springfield/Beechmount	Falls Community Council
Programme 3	Colin	Colin Glen Twinbrook/Poleglass/Ladybrook	West Belfast Partnership Board
Programme 4	Court	Falls/Clonard	Falls Community Council
Programme 5	Oldpark	Crumlin/Cliftonville/Waterworks/New Lodge, Ardoyne, Ligoniel	Marrowbone Community Association
Programme 6	Castle	Duncairn	Marrowbone Community Association
Programme 7	Court	Woodvale/Crumlin	Greater Shankill Partnership
Programme 8	Balmoral/Botanic	Blackstaff/Shafesbury/Botanic	Forward South Partnership
Programme 9	Lisnasharragh/Ormiston/Titanic	Ballymacarrett/The Mount/Woodstock	East Belfast Community Development Agency
Programme 10	Balmoral/Botanic/Lisnasharragh/Ormiston/Titanic	Blackstaff/Shafesbury/Botanic/Ballymacarrett/The Mount/Woodstock	Forward South Partnership

The Partnership noted the information which had been provided within the report and adopted the recommendation therein regarding the 'Access to the Hills' project, with 'Route 1F' commencing at Fernhill House. It was agreed also to recommend to the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee that it endorse the aforementioned course of action.

Update from Partnership Members

The Partnership noted that a number of upcoming PEACEPLUS and refugee awareness events would be taking place in Belfast over the coming weeks. The Committee Services Officer undertook to circulate details of the events to Members.

Any Other Business

- **PSNI Attendance at Meetings**

A Member referred to the minutes of the previous meeting when it had been noted that representatives of the PSNI had not attended meetings for several months. The Member stated that the summer period was a time when community relations could become strained and he sought an update in the matter.

The Good Relations Manager indicated that he had corresponded with the PSNI in relation to their attendance highlighting the importance of their role on the Partnership, but, as yet, he had not received a response and undertook to provide an update in due course.

- **Presentation by The Executive Office**

The Good Relations Manager reminded the Partnership that, at its meeting on 7th April, it had been agreed that an invitation be extended to representatives from The Executive Office to provide a presentation in respect of the Asylum Dispersal Funding and Refugee Integration Funding programmes. He reported that the representatives would attend the meeting scheduled to take place on Monday, 8th September.

- **Shared City Partnership – Members' Workshop**

The Good Relations Manager suggested that it would be beneficial if the Partnership agreed to meet at an outside venue to discuss and consider its strategic aims and objectives for the forthcoming year.

The Partnership agreed to the course of action outlined and noted that the workshop would be scheduled for after the summer period.

- **Last Meeting**

The Chairperson, on behalf of the Partnership, pointed out that the meeting was the last that would be attended by independent members Fr. Magill and Mr. Briggs and he thanked the representatives for their contributions throughout their term.

Chairperson