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**Belfast  
City Council**

5th March, 2021

## **MEETING OF PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE**

Dear Alderman/Councillor,

The above-named Committee will meet remotely via Microsoft Teams on Tuesday, 9th March, 2021 at 5.15 pm, for the transaction of the business noted below.

You are requested to attend.

Yours faithfully,

SUZANNE WYLIE

Chief Executive

## **AGENDA:**

### **1. Routine Matters**

- (a) Apologies
- (b) Minutes
- (c) Declarations of Interest

### **2. Restricted**

- (a) Finance Update (Pages 1 - 26)
- (b) Request for hire of Botanic Gardens and Boucher Road Playing Fields for a series of music events (Pages 27 - 28)

### **3. Matters referred back from the Council/Motions**

- (a) Motion - Belfast Hills "Call to Action" Document (Pages 29 - 30)
- (b) Response from Department of Infrastructure - Access to the Belfast Hills (Pages 31 - 36)

- (c) Response from Department of Infrastructure - Gritting of Greenways and Minor Roads throughout the City (Pages 37 - 40)
- (d) Referred back from Council - Knockbreda Road entrance to Cherryvale Playing Fields (Pages 41 - 54)

4. **Committee/Strategic Issues**

- (a) Multi-Agency Demonstrator - Supporting those at risk (Pages 55 - 58)
- (b) Belfast Healthy Cities (Review and Funding 2021/22) (Pages 59 - 62)
- (c) Parks Programming - New Parks & Open Spaces (Pages 63 - 66)

5. **Operational Issues**

- (a) Proposal for naming a new street (Pages 67 - 68)
- (b) Boxing Strategy Quarterly Update & 2021 - 2022 Action Plan (Pages 69 - 84)

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<b>Subject:</b>	Motion – Belfast Hills “Call to Action” Document
<b>Date:</b>	9th March, 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer

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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues</b>
1.1	To bring to the Committee’s attention the Motion in respect of the Belfast Hills “Call to Action” Document which was referred to the Committee by the Council on 1st March.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>
2.1	The Committee is requested to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider the motion and if the proposal is agreed a report on how this would be facilitated, resourced and managed will be brought back.</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
	<b><u>Key Issues</u></b>
3.1	The Council, at its meeting on 1st March, considered the following motion which had been moved by Councillor Matt Collins and seconded by Councillor O’Hara.

3.2	<p><i>“Council welcomes and endorses the publication of the new report, Access to the Belfast Hills –Promises, Betrayals and a Call to Action, prepared by the Belfast Hills Access Campaign. Council also welcomes the recent decision by the People and Communities Committee to request a report on improving access to the Belfast Hills. Council requests that the aforementioned report is incorporated into this process in order to best compliment this effort. Council wishes to see a comprehensive resolution of the access problem which requires more specific measures and the opening of the following routes;</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>1. Black Mountain and Divis from Glencairn/Ligoniel.</i></li> <li><i>2. Black Mountain and Divis from Whiterock.</i></li> <li><i>3. From the top of Collin Glen to Black Mountain and Divis.</i></li> <li><i>4. Completion of the key spinal route (the Ulster Way) by securing access to its central section from Wolf Hill to Squires Hill.</i></li> </ol> <p><i>Council recognises the difficulties caused to officers by the pandemic but also wishes the question of access to the Belfast Hills to be given higher priority than has been the case in recent years. In doing so, Council recommends that officers take account of the, Access to the Belfast Hills –Promises, Betrayals and a Call to Action. Following this, Council requests that officers prepare an indicative plan and timescale for addressing these issues.”</i></p>
3.3	<p>In accordance with Standing Order 13(f), the Motion was referred without discussion to the People and Communities Committee.</p> <p><b><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></b></p>
3.4	<p>None.</p> <p><b><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications</u></b></p>
3.5	<p>None.</p>
4.0	<p><b>Appendices - Documents Attached</b></p>
	<p>None</p>



<b>Subject:</b>	Response from the Minister for Infrastructure re Access to Belfast Hills
<b>Date:</b>	9th March, 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer

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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues</b>
1.1	To consider a response from the Minister for Infrastructure in relation to the motion passed by the Council to create better access to the Belfast Hills.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>
2.1	The Committee is asked to note the response.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	<p><b><u>Key Issues</u></b></p> <p>The Committee will recall that at its meeting on 12th January it was agreed that the Council write to the Department for Infrastructure regarding the motion passed by Council to create better access to the Belfast Hills which had been proposed by Councillor Donnelly and seconded by Councillor Garrett.</p>

3.2	<b><u>Motion – Creating Better Access into the Hills</u></b>
3.3	<p><i>“As a City, one of Belfast’s best natural attributes is its surrounding hills and landscape. The Cavehill and Divis mountains offer spectacular views of the city that visitors and Belfast residents flock to all year around to enjoy.</i></p> <p><i>More so now than ever before, locations like Divis mountain offers space for outdoor recreation and essential health and well-being. As a city council we must work with partners to develop a plan which is respectful of the natural environment and surrounding area but also supports the increased demand for parking and user facilities at Divis Mountain.</i></p> <p><i>Therefore, we call on this Council, working alongside partners in the Department of Infrastructure, The National Trust and the Belfast Hills Partnership, to develop and implement a resourced plan for enhanced user facilities, including parking at the Divis Mountain walk site on Divis Road, Hannahstown, as well as cyclist parking and to explore the creation of further access points into the hills from different locations across the city which in itself will take pressure of the car park and allow residents to access the hills on foot from their neighbouring communities.”</i></p>
3.4	A response has now been received from Minister Mallon, a copy of which is attached.
3.5	The Minister makes it clear that she is keen on improving access for walking and cycling and encouraging people to move away from driving. She stated that she is aware of the popularity of The Belfast Hills for many but unfortunately most people arrive there by car. She would like to see better active travel access to this destination, particularly for the benefit of the 33% of Belfast residents who do not have access to a car.
3.6	The Minister believes that greenways and similar community paths will ultimately create public spaces that will enhance quality of life and leave an enduring legacy to be enjoyed by future generations. She notes that the actual development of greenway projects is, in general terms, the responsibility of local Councils rather than the Department but the Department is keen to work closely with local Councils and other stakeholders to support the development of active travel routes.
3.7	The Minister notes that her Department has committed £20 million for blue / green infrastructure and to working with Councils and other partners in identifying and delivering

	active travel and greenway projects and advises that £750,000 from that fund has already been allocated for the development of the Forth Meadow Community greenway, which will provide part of an important active travel link to the Belfast hills.
3.8	She further advised that, in addition, in January, the Walking and Cycling Champion, Liz Loughran, had held initial discussions involving the National Trust and Belfast City Council regarding the potential for developing better walking and cycling access to this area, particularly for the benefit of the nearby communities of North and West Belfast.
3.9	She advised that the parking situation on the Divis Road highlights the importance of developing better ways of travelling to the Belfast Hills. In the meantime the Department would continue to work with the National Trust and other partners to try to address the congestion difficulties.
3.10	<b><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></b>  None associated with this report.
3.11	<b><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications</u></b>  None associated with this report.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Appendices - Documents Attached</b>
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Your reference: XXXX  
Our reference: CORR-0296-2021  
26 February 2021

Dear Ms Steele,

## **ACCESS TO THE BELFAST HILLS**

Thank you for your letter of 10th February to the Minister for Infrastructure regarding the motion passed by Council to create better access to the Belfast Hills. The Minister has asked me to reply on her behalf.

The Minister has made it clear that she is keen on improving access for walking and cycling and getting people to do so rather than driving. The Belfast Hills have proven to be very popular destinations for many but unfortunately most people arrive there by car. She would like to see better active travel access to this destination, particularly for the benefit of the 33% of Belfast residents who do not have access to a car.

The Minister believes that greenways and similar community paths will ultimately create public spaces that will enhance our quality of life and leave an enduring legacy to be enjoyed by future generations. The actual development of greenway projects is, in general terms, the responsibility of local Councils rather than the Department but the Department is keen to work closely with you and other stakeholders to support the development of active travel routes.

The Minister has committed £20 million for blue / green infrastructure and to working with Councils and other partners in identifying and delivering active travel and greenway projects. £750,000 from that fund has already been allocated for the development of the Forth Meadow Community greenway, which will provide part of an important active travel link to the Belfast hills.

In addition, in January, the Walking and Cycling Champion, Liz Loughran, had initial discussions involving the National Trust and Belfast City Council about the potential for developing better walking and cycling access to this area, particularly for the benefit of the nearby communities of North and West Belfast.

The parking situation on the Divis Road highlights the importance of developing better ways of travelling to the Belfast Hills. In the meantime the Department, at the Minister's request, continues to work with the National Trust and other partners to try to address congestion difficulties.

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**KATHRYN McFERRAN**  
**Private Secretary for the Minister for Infrastructure**





<b>Subject:</b>	Response from the Minister for Infrastructure re Gritting of Greenways and Minor Roads throughout the City
<b>Date:</b>	9th March, 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer
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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues</b>
1.1	To consider a response from the Minister for Infrastructure in relation to the gritting of Greenways and minor roads throughout the City.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>
2.1	The Committee is asked to note the response.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
	<b><u>Key Issues</u></b>
3.1	The Committee will recall that at its meeting on 12th January it was agreed that the Council write to the Department for Infrastructure regarding the gritting of Greenways and minor roads throughout the City.

3.2	A response has now been received from Minister Mallon, a copy of which is attached.
3.3	The Minister has advised that to assist the safe movement of traffic in wintry conditions, the Department sets aside sufficient funding to salt the main through routes across Northern Ireland, however, it is not possible to salt all of the roads given the competing demands on DfI's finite resources, many of which are safety related. She adds that footways are not included in the gritting schedule.
3.4	The Minister goes on to add that in periods of extreme conditions, following heavy snowfall or prolonged freezing conditions, the Department works in partnership with local Councils to remove snow and ice from footways and pedestrian areas.
3.5	In respect of greenways specifically, she advises that the majority of greenway type paths throughout Northern Ireland are owned by local Councils and notes that responsibility for maintenance of those paths falls to Councils. The small number of greenways owned by the Department do not currently meet the criteria for inclusion in the salted network. She advises that although she would like to be able to expand the gritting service to these greenways and many other routes, unfortunately it is simply not practicable to do so at present, due to the severe budget constraints and many other pressures faced by the Department.
3.6	<b><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></b>  None associated with this report.
3.7	<b><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications</u></b>  None associated with this report.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Appendices - Documents Attached</b>
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Your reference: XXXX  
Our reference: CORR-0297-2021  
18 February 2021

Dear Ms steele,

## **GRITTING OF GREENWAYS AND MINOR ROADS THROUGHOUT THE CITY**

Thank you for your letter of 10<sup>th</sup> February to the Minister for Infrastructure regarding gritting of greenways and minor roads throughout the city. The Minister has asked me to reply on her behalf.

To assist the safe movement of traffic in wintry conditions, the Department sets aside sufficient funding to salt the main through routes across Northern Ireland. It is not possible to salt all of the roads given the competing demands on DfI's finite resources, many of which are safety related. Footways are not included in the gritting schedule.

In periods of extreme conditions following heavy snowfall or prolonged freezing conditions, the Department works in partnership with local Councils to remove snow and ice from footways and pedestrian areas.

In respect of greenways specifically, the majority of greenway type paths throughout Northern Ireland are owned by local Councils and responsibility for maintenance of those paths falls to Councils. The small number of greenways owned by the Department do not currently meet the criteria for inclusion in the salted network. Although the Minister would like to be able to expand the gritting service to these greenways and many other routes, unfortunately it is simply not practicable to do so at present, due to the severe budget constraints and many other pressures faced by the Department.

**KATHRYN MCFERRAN**  
**Private Secretary for the**  
**Minister for Infrastructure**

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<b>Subject:</b>	Request for Matter to be Taken Back for Further Consideration - Knockbreda Road entrance to Cherryfield Playing Fields
<b>Date:</b>	9th March, 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer

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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues</b>
1.1	To further consider the report presented on Knockbreda Road entrance to Cherryfield Playing Fields that was considered by the Committee at its meeting held on 9th February.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>
2.1	The Committee is asked to consider the options and agree the next steps.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	<p><b><u>Key Issues</u></b></p> <p>The Committee will recall that at the Council meeting on 1st March it was agreed that the minute of the meeting of 9th February, under the heading "Knockbreda Road entrance to Cherryfield Playing Fields", be taken back to the Committee for further consideration.</p>

3.2	<p>Accordingly, the report from last month and associated appendices, along with an extract of the minutes from the February Committee (below) has been re-circulated for further consideration.</p> <p><b><u>Minutes of February People and Communities Committee</u></b></p> <p>“The Proposer of the original Motion, Councillor Baker, advised that he was content to accept the aforementioned amendments, as proposed by Councillor de Faoite, and also acceded to the request to convene a site visit and the Committee unanimously agreed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• in principle to the opening of the gate, as outlined in Option 2 of the report, subject to internal financing being secured;</li> <li>• that the agreement would be subject to safe road crossing/road safety measures being agreed in advance by the DfI and approved through a statutory public consultation;</li> <li>• that the Committee would write to the Infrastructure Minister to outline the position and to stress that, whilst the survey was positive, road safety concerns remained a major issue and request that to try and alleviate these concerns that a pedestrian crossing be installed at the location (adjacent to the Knockbreda Road and Ravenhill Road gates to Cherryvale) with the funding for the proposed crossing being sought from the blue and green Infrastructure fund; and</li> <li>• to write to the DfI to request a site visit to the location to discuss and further consider the road safety concerns raised.”</li> </ul>
3.4	<p><b><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></b></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
3.5	<p><b><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications</u></b></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
4.0	<p><b>Appendices - Documents Attached</b></p>
	<p>Copy of report and appendices from February Committee.</p>



Subject:	Knockbreda Road entrance to Cherryfield Playing Fields
Date:	Tuesday 9 <sup>th</sup> February 2021
Reporting Officer:	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Cate Taggart, Neighbourhood Services Manager (East)

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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues</b>
1.1	The purpose of this report is to update Members on the results of the resident survey carried out amongst households surrounding the currently closed Knockbreda Park pedestrian entrance to Cherryvale Playing Fields and to present options as to next steps.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Note the results of the residents' survey</li> <li>ii. Consider options and agree next steps.</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main report</b>
3.1	<i>Background</i>

<p>3.2</p> <p>3.3</p> <p>3.4</p>	<p>Following a request from Councillor Long, at People and Communities Committee on 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2020, the Committee agreed to commence a consultation process with the immediate neighbours and stakeholders regarding the potential re-opening of an entrance gate into Cherryvale Playing Fields from Knockbreda Park. An initial 100 surveys were posted to households within the immediate vicinity of the gate. (See Appendix 1 Survey Questions)</p> <p>This existing gate has been closed for 20+ years. It is Council Officers' understanding the gate was previously closed due to concern from residents regarding anti-social behaviour in the vicinity of the gate at the time. A recent report concerning ASB in the Playing Fields now shows a record of 12 incidents over a 24 month period.</p> <p>At the People and Communities Committee meeting on 11 August 2020, Councillor De Faoite requested that officers arrange a site meeting to allow Elected Members the opportunity to meet with various user groups to discuss any relevant issues regarding the Playing Fields. A site meeting was held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2020 and involved Elected Members, representatives from Friends of Cherryvale and various sports users of the facility. Belfast City Council Officers provided an update on works that were taking place within the Playing Fields. Officers also provided an update that 100 households within the immediate vicinity of the gate had been sent a questionnaire asking for their views concerning the potential re-opening of the gate.</p> <p>At a further People and Communities Committee meeting, on 8th September 2020, Councillor Kelly requested the survey be widened to incorporate additional residents. Following discussion it was subsequently decided to extend the survey scope to a 400 metre radius (i.e. approximately within a 5 minute walk) from the gate. This is the distance Fields in Trust set as a standard to access a local park on foot. Extending the survey to include all households within a 400m radius of the gate resulted in a total of 1378 households being sent a survey to complete (see Appendix 2 Map showing households). Of those issued, 509 surveys were returned (36.9%).</p>
<p>3.5</p>	<p><i>Survey Results</i></p> <p>An analysis of the responses was undertaken and a summary of the findings is attached (see Appendix 3). Key findings from the survey responses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 459 or 90.2% of all respondents stated that they use the playing fields with 50 respondents, or 9.8%, stating they do not use the facility.</li> <li>• The survey asked: 'Would you be in favour of the gate being opened during regular park opening times?' Over 89% of respondents who expressed a preference were in favour.</li> <li>• Respondents were offered the opportunity to comment on their answer. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Concerns were raised in relation to traffic management and parking issues and around potential ASB and noise/disturbance.</li> <li>○ The positive comments in relation to the reopening of the gate related to improving access.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• It should be noted that 21 respondents who were in favour of reopening the gate also expressed concerns. Traffic management and parking were mentioned in 17 and 15 responses respectively. Concern around ASB issues was mentioned in five responses and potential for noise and disturbance was also mentioned five times. The suggestion for a trial period was mentioned twice.</li> <li>• Of the houses closest to the playing fields who were in favour of reopening the gate (14 out of 21 houses), three made comments: one mentioned concerns around</li> </ul>



	<p>traffic management and parking; the other two referenced the benefits of easier access.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Of those respondents who use the playing fields (459 people) 83% are in favour of the gate being reopened, with 9% not being in favour.</li> <li>• Of those respondents who do not use the playing fields (50 people) 36% are in favour of the gate being reopened, with 12% not being in favour. The largest percentage of responses indicated no preference (44%).</li> <li>• Two thirds of the responses from the houses closest to the gate are in favour of the reopening of the gate but as outlined in the summary document there are concerns expressed in the comments.</li> </ul>
3.6	<p><i>Options/Next steps</i></p> <p>Considering the survey results, officers have identified three potential options for Members consideration:</p> <p><b>Option 1:</b> Gate remains closed: the survey results overwhelmingly supported the re-opening of the gate. However, concerns have been expressed by both those in favour and those against reopening the additional pedestrian access. Respondents have cited issues in relation to traffic management and parking and the potential for increased ASB/noise and disturbance complaints.</p> <p><b>Option 2:</b> Gate is re-opened: the majority of survey returns (89% of those indicating a preference) would support this option. However there are several factors to note:</p> <p>a. Although there is overwhelming support for the gate re-opening there were also concerns raised, in particular regarding traffic management, parking and concern for attracting ASB and noise/disturbance (due to accessing of the playing fields).</p> <p>Officers have met with Road Service officials to discuss any implications on traffic, parking and crossings in regards to the gate. The Road Service have stated that no additional lighting is required. Parking restrictions lines would not be added prior to the gate opening; however, this would be monitored and if lines are required there would be no cost to the council. It may also be that a traffic island is required to assist in crossings; traffic lights have previously been requested by the residents and an assessment completed by the Road Service, however, the installation of traffic lights is on a waiting list. At present DfI see no immediate works required to be completed if the gate is opened for pedestrians but are of the opinion that regular assessments of the area would be required.</p> <p>b. To allow the re-opening, a new gate and path would need to be installed at an approximate cost of £7,500. This does not include any measures outside the playing fields' boundary and would be subject to a more detailed assessment.</p> <p>It is likely these essential works ie installation of a new gate (replacing the old one in existence) and upgrading of the existing footpath (which may require clearing of vegetation in the area) will be considered as permitted</p>

	<p>development in line with the council carrying out its functions. However, if appropriate, a formal opinion can be obtained through a Certificate of Lawful Use or Development (CLUD).</p> <p>If additional works were required in the future, such as the addition of new lighting to the footpath or widening of the footpath (to improve accessibility), it is likely that a full planning application would need to be submitted.</p> <p>c. Operational considerations: Officers suggest that any additional access gate would follow the current arrangements in place with our Park Warden team, who are responsible for opening and closing our parks. This team currently work on an annualised-hours basis which provides us with the flexibility to have these officers working for longer periods in the summer months. While this work pattern facilitates longer opening during the summer period, it means that shorter operating hours in the winter months leads to earlier closure times for parks linked to dark nights. Our current staffing resource cannot facilitate extending the opening times of the city parks, however, in a recent committee report councillors were advised that officers are investigating this issue as part of our wider Parks Improvement Programme. In doing so, we are progressing two key initiatives to help inform future park management and opening arrangements namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 24 hour pilot opening hours at Woodvale, Falls &amp; Ormeau parks in Spring 2021</li> <li>• A feasibility study to consider options, concept and pricing for the lighting of parks.</li> </ul> <p>Until these works have been completed, and subsequently considered by Committee, it would be difficult for us to deviate from current Council policy in relation to park winter opening hours. Continuing this may help address ASB concerns, however they would also restrict access to the Playing Fields and there may be demand from clubs using the 3G pitch to open this gate outside normal hours.</p>
<b>3.7</b>	<p><u>Financial &amp; Resource Implications</u></p> <p>If the gate were to be re-opened, the capital cost to install a new gate and path has been approximated as £7,500. This cost has not been currently budgeted for.</p> <p>Operational arrangements can be accommodated within existing budgets. Additional opening hours would incur additional costs.</p> <p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>An equality and rural proofing screening is underway, in line with council's equality, good relations and rural needs requirements, to identify positive or adverse impacts of any decision to re-open the gate.</p>
<b>4.0</b>	<p><b>Appendices – Documents Attached</b></p> <p>Appendix 1 – Survey questions</p> <p>Appendix 2 – Map of surveyed households</p> <p>Appendix 3 – Summary of survey responses</p>

## APPENDIX 1 SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

Community consultation questionnaire regarding potential reopening of a pedestrian gate to Cherryvale Playing Fields, from Rosetta Park / Knockbreda Road.

Background info.	<p>Belfast City Council is reviewing public access of Cherryvale Playing Fields through the pedestrian gate leading from Rosetta Park / Knockbreda Road. If reinstated the gate would be open during regular park opening times.</p> <p>Please complete this short questionnaire and return to us by 1<sup>st</sup> September 2020, using the stamped addressed envelope provided.</p>		
Name			
Address			
Age	18-30:	31-54:	55 & over:
Do you use Cherryvale Playing Fields?	<p>Yes: <input type="checkbox"/> No: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If no, why not?</p>		
What do you use Cherryvale Playing Fields for?	<p>Sport: <input type="checkbox"/> Playground: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Exercise: <input type="checkbox"/> Dog walking: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Events: <input type="checkbox"/> Other: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Comment:</p>		
Would you be in favour of the gate being opened during regular park opening times?	<p>Yes: <input type="checkbox"/> Don't mind: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>No: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Comment:</p>		

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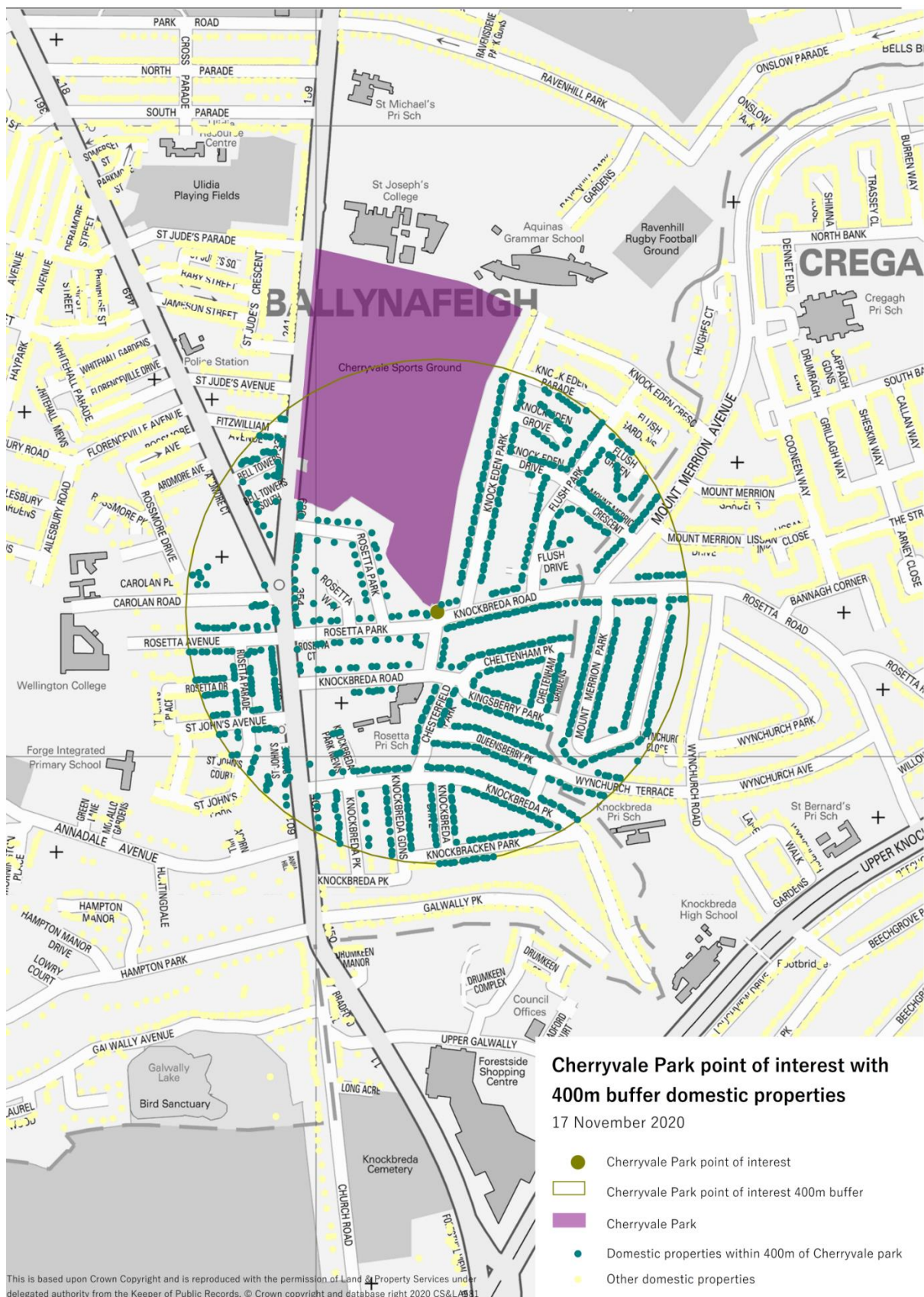
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## Appendix 2 Map showing properties surveyed



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## Reopening of Gate at Cherryvale Playing Fields Residents Survey – 2020

### Summary of findings

#### 1.0 Overview

- 1.1 The survey was sent to a total of 1378 households and 509 were returned; this is a response rate of 36.9%.
- 1.2 The age profile of the respondents is broken down in the table below:

Age	No of respondents	% of total responses
18 -30	24	4.7
31- 54	203	39.9
55 & over	260	51.1
Not answered	22	4.3

#### 2.0 Use of Cherryvale Playing Fields

- 2.1 459 or 90.2% respondent stated that they use the playing fields with 50 or 9.8% stating that they do not use the facility.
- 2.2 As the table below demonstrates, 459 respondents use Cherryvale Playing Fields for a variety of reasons. Please note that respondents may have given more than one reason why they use the facility.

Activity	No of respondents
Sport	101
Exercise	421
Events	1
Playground	152
Dog walking	149
To meet friends	20
Relaxing in a greenspace	37
Running	6
Walking	58

- 2.3 The reasons that 50 respondents gave for not using Cherryvale Playing Fields are outlined in the table below. Please note that respondents may have given more than one reason why they do not use the facility.

Activity	No of respondents
Issue with dogs	9
No reason to use	7
Housebound/too old/not mobile	11
Use other facilities	1
Issue with access	4
Issue with ASB	1
Thought of as a park for kids	2

Used previously but no longer	3
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### 3.0 Views on reopening the gate

- 3.1 The survey asked: 'Would you be in favour of the gate being opened during regular park opening times?' As the table below, shows over 78% of respondents are in favour of this.

Response	No of respondents	% of total responses	% of respondents who expressed a preference
Yes	399	78.4	89.5
No	47	9.2	10.5
Don't mind	50	9.8	-
Not answered	13	2.6	-

- 3.2 Respondents were offered the opportunity to comment on their answer. To allow for analysis the comments were tagged under a number of headings as outlined in the table below. The main concerns are in relation to traffic management and parking issues and concerns around ASB and noise/disturbance. The positive comments in relation to the reopening of the gate related to improving access. It should be noted that some respondents who were in favour of reopening the gate did express concerns around the traffic/parking and ASB issues.

Reasons included within comment	No of respondents (all responses)
<i>Concerns</i>	-
Traffic management issues	38
Parking issues	38
ASB concerns	30
Concerns re noise/disturbance	26
<i>Benefits</i>	-
Will make access easier - general	137
Will make access easier – children	25
Will make access easier – older persons	12
Will make access easier – people with a disability	10
<i>Other comments</i>	-
Need a trial period	3
Not needed	12

- 3.3 An analysis was undertaken of the comments of those people who responded that they were not in favour of the reopening of the gate; these are outlined in the table below.

Reasons included within comment	No of respondents (those not in favour of reopening gate)
<i>Concerns</i>	-
Traffic management issues	20
Parking issues	21
ASB concerns	23
Concerns re noise/disturbance	19
<i>Other comments</i>	-
Need a trial period	1
Not needed	12



- 3.4 Further analysis was undertaken to show the correlation between wish for the reopening of the gate and use of Cherryvale Playing Fields.

Responses from those people who use the playing fields (total 459)

<b>Response on reopening of the gate</b>	<b>No of respondents</b>	<b>% of responses (those who use playing fields)<sup>1</sup></b>
Yes	380	82.8
No	41	8.9
Don't mind	27	5.9
Not answered	9	2.0

Responses from those people who do not use the park (total 50)

<b>Response on reopening of the gate</b>	<b>No of respondents</b>	<b>% of responses (those who don't use playing fields)</b>
Yes	18	36
No	6	12
Don't mind	22	44
Not answered	4	8

- 3.5 An analysis was undertaken of the responses from those addresses that are closest to the gate. This was a total of 21 houses and all are users of the park. Their responses and comments in relation to whether the gate should be reopened is outlined in the tables below.

<b>Response on reopening of the gate</b>	<b>No of respondents</b>	<b>% of responses (those who live close to the gate)<sup>2</sup></b>
Yes	14	66.6
No	4	19.0
Don't mind	3	14.3

<b>Reasons included within comment</b>	<b>No of respondents</b>
<i>Concerns</i>	-
Traffic management issues	4
Parking issues	4
ASB concerns	4
Concerns re noise/disturbance	5
<i>Benefits</i>	-
Will make access easier - general	3
Will make access easier – children	1
Will make access easier – older persons	1
Will make access easier – people with a disability	1
<i>Other comments</i>	-
Not needed	2

<sup>1</sup> Does not add to 100 due to rounding

<sup>2</sup> Does not add to 100 due to rounding

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<b>Subject:</b>	Multi-Agency Demonstrator – Supporting those at risk
<b>Date:</b>	Tuesday 9 <sup>th</sup> March 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Stevie Lavery, Neighbourhood Services Manager Alison Allen, Neighbourhood Services Manager

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<b>Call-in</b>	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues</b>
1.1	To further update on the progress of Phase 1 and the Phase 2 Department of Justice offer of funding to Belfast City Council to undertake a multi-agency demonstration project supporting those at risk of paramilitary attacks in West Belfast and their families.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
2.1	The Committee is asked to; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Note the Phase 1 update and support the extension of this demonstrator as detailed in the report.</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main report</b>
3.1	<u>Background</u> A number of years ago the Northern Ireland Commissioner for Children and Young People (NICCY) requested Belfast City Council (BCC) to act as Lead co-ordinating agency for organisations who had a role in addressing the systemic issues associated with paramilitary style assaults in the Lower Falls geographical area of Belfast.

3.2	It was hoped that the sharing of such information would provide an opportunity for early intervention by the organisations to protect victims, their families and improve how organisations involved could react and provide an adequate co-ordinated service and the following work has been undertaken in progressing this.
3.3	As the Tackling Paramilitarism work (arising from the Fresh Start Agreement) developed in central government they met regularly with Belfast to better understand if the work in the city adds value and the Department of Justice subsequently asked Belfast City Council to make an application for funding to further develop this work as they believed there were important lessons to be learned from it.
3.4	DoJ allocated £69,000 for this work to be undertaken in Belfast in the 20/21 financial year and Members were updated in February 2020 through Strategic Policy & Resources Committee on the Phase 1 approach.
3.5	No funding is used to cover the support from existing statutory services, but to bolster the support needed from the community. Additionally, all funding is conditional on working only with accredited (by DoJ) restorative justice schemes as there are high degrees of vulnerability and safeguarding/legal issues with individuals at risk and their families and the appropriate levels of assurance need to be in place.
3.6	<p>The agreed objectives of the DoJ funded programme are to:</p> <p><b>Deliver a targeted, co-ordinated piece of work to address the needs of those under or at risk of threat from paramilitary groups with a particular focus on:-</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improve communication, co-ordination amongst service providers creating a process, which allows the sharing of information, whilst meeting all legislative requirements.</li> <li>2. Improve the management and flow of information between agencies, administer, monitor and measure threat levels and support for individuals and their families. Update and liaise with all statutory partners recording actions and progress.</li> <li>3. Gather the required data and statistics to demonstrate the impact of the PSA multi-agency group.</li> </ol>
3.7	<p><b><u>Phase 1 Progress to Date (April 2020 – March 2021)</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Memorandum of Understanding developed and signed by all relevant statutory partners clarifying roles and responsibilities and information sharing arrangements agreed</li> <li>○ Inclusion of Community Restorative Justice Ireland (CRJI) as the accredited restorative practitioner and lead community partner for Phase 1</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ All partners agreed a safeguarding approach to a community information/intelligence reporting process. The core objectives of the process was to safeguard the individual, their family and protect the community;</li> <li>○ Fortnightly case management meetings have taken place throughout (including during COVID-19) with both statutory partners and CRJI sharing information regarding young people at risk of paramilitary style attacks and more importantly taking action to minimise that risk</li> <li>○ Academic from Queens University Belfast currently undertaking an evaluation with early feedback extremely positive</li> </ul>
3.8	<p><b><u>Phase 2 (April 21 – March 22)</u></b></p> <p>Given the very positive feedback from the Phase 1 demonstrator, the Department of Justice have offered a further £95,000 for the 21/22 financial year to cover the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Continuation of the existing work in West Belfast lead by CRJI;</li> <li>○ Extend the work in to North Belfast; and</li> <li>○ Extend the DoJ accredited restorative practitioner involved in the work to include Northern Ireland Alternatives</li> </ul>
3.9	<p>The Phase 2 objectives continue as per Phase 1 and are entirely focussed on preventing paramilitary style attacks in North and West Belfast and supporting/protecting those affected by them.</p>
3.10	<p><u>Financial Implications</u></p> <p>The allocated budget for Phase 2 is £95,000 during 21/22 and is entirely provided by external funding received from the Department of Justice.</p>
3.11	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications and Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None at present, but given the sensitivity of this work, this will be reviewed on an ongoing basis.</p>
4.0	<p><b>Appendices – Documents Attached</b></p>
	<p>None.</p>

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<b>Subject:</b>	Belfast Healthy Cities (Review and Funding 21/22)
<b>Date:</b>	Tuesday 9 <sup>th</sup> March 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Ryan Black, Director of City & Neighbourhood Services
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhood Services Manager, CNS Andrew Steenson, Project Development Senior Officer, BHDU

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<b>Call-in</b>	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues</b>
1.1	At the meeting of the People and Communities Committee on 8 <sup>th</sup> September 2020, Members agreed to extend the current partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities, until 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2021 to allow for the submission of the application for Phase VII of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network and the completion of a value for money review of partnership arrangements with Belfast Healthy Cities, who facilitate the city's membership of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network.
1.2	Good progress has been made on the review of partnership arrangements with Belfast Healthy Cities, with a comprehensive research, review and engagement plan developed and agreed across funding partners and a wide ranging consultation process underway. However, the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic and associated mitigating restrictions has

	resulted in slower than anticipated progress and negatively impacted the timescale for this work to be completed.
1.3	Given the significance of this review, Members are asked to agree to an extension of the current partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities to 30 <sup>th</sup> September 2021. This extension which will allow for the completion of the review process which was agreed by all funding partners and the implementation of any recommendations highlighted from the completion of the review.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
2.1	<p>The committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Note the content of the report; and</li> <li>• Agree to extend the current partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021.</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main report</b>
3.1	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p> <p>Belfast's membership to the WHO European Healthy Cities Network is facilitated by Belfast Healthy Cities, who are an independent partnership organisation, recognised as having charitable status by The Charity Commission for Northern Ireland. BHC is governed by a Board of Directors, elected annually and representing the public, university, voluntary and community sectors and funded by a range of partners including Council, Public Health Agency (PHA), Belfast Health and Social Care Trust (BHSCT) and the Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE).</p>
3.2	At the meeting of the People and Communities Committee on 4 <sup>th</sup> June 2019, Members agreed that a review be undertaken of the Departments ongoing partnership agreements with a focus on alignment with the Belfast Agenda and value for money. Included within this review was the partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities.
3.3	Furthermore, at the meeting of the People and Communities Committee on 8 <sup>th</sup> September 2020, Members approved an extension of the current partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities, until 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2021 to allow for the completion of both the value for money review of partnership arrangements with Belfast Healthy Cities and the application process for Phase VII of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network. A formal decision on Belfast's re-designation to the WHO European Healthy Cities Network, is expected in Spring 2021.



3.4	Work, led by independent consultancy support, has been progressing well during the initial phases of the review process. However, due to practical difficulties as a result of the mitigating restrictions associated with the Covid-19 pandemic, progress has been more challenging and has resulted in the need to revise the review timescales. The funding partners for Belfast Healthy Cities (BCC, BHSCT, PHA and NIHE) have collectively agreed the need to extend the review timescale to allow for its full completion as agreed at the outset of the review.
3.5	It is now envisaged the review will be completed by late March 2021, with a report brought back to the both the People and Communities Committee and Strategic Policy and Resources Committee in May 2021, outlining the outcome of the review, recommended actions and implementation timescales.
3.6	Members are asked to approve an extension of the current partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities, until 30 <sup>th</sup> September 2021 to allow for the completion of review and to provide an initial period for transition and implementation of the potential review recommendations. NB All other partners have also agreed to extend their funding agreements to end September 2021.
3.7	<p><u>Financial &amp; Resource Implications</u></p> <p>Extending the current partnership agreement with Belfast Healthy Cities as recommended, would have a financial implication of £40,647. This has been included within the revenue estimates for 2021/22 and does not represent any growth.</p>
3.8	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>There are no Equality or Good Relations Implications and no Rural Needs Assessment required for the recommendations outlined above.</p>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Appendices – Documents Attached</b>
	None

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<b>Subject:</b>	Parks Programming – New Parks & Open Spaces.
<b>Date:</b>	Tuesday 9 <sup>th</sup> March 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Stevie Lavery, Neighbourhood Services Manager

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Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues</b>
1.1	To seek Members consideration of a citywide pre-policy position in relation to the programming of new transferring open space assets to inform future policy positions on how to effectively programme those assets in partnership with the stakeholders and communities.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Agree the proposed citywide pre-policy position for programming new transferring open space assets using the approach detailed in the report; and</li> <li>- Agree the maximum budget of £15K per asset, up to a maximum of £45K per annum for animation and programming;</li> <li>- Note this pre-policy position and budget is only proposed until a formal policy position is developed and agreed by Council on the management of community based assets.</li> </ul>

<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main report</b>
	<u>Background</u>
3.1	Members will be aware our assets play a significant role in supporting meaningful outcomes for individuals, families and communities at a local level, in particular the role our community based assets have played throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.
3.2	Members will also be aware through a range of central government grants (Building Successful Communities, Urban Villages etc.) and private funds like The Heritage Lottery, Council has secured significant amounts of capital investment in our community based assets and has taken ownership of strategically important community based assets previously owned by DfC, DfI, NIHE, etc.
3.3	Officers recognise the importance of developing a more coherent policy approach to how Council assets are used to support meaningful outcomes for communities, particularly taking in to account the rich partnership arrangements we have in place with a number of community and voluntary partners who play significant roles in managing and positively programming our assets across the city.
3.4	However, it is also recognised the development of a future policy position will take time, particularly given our strong commitments to co-design and the genuine participation of communities in our work but that operational pressures in relation to COVID-19 may also delay the commencement of this work.
3.5	Taking all of the above in to account, however, there remains a number of new community based assets and investments transferring to Council as a result of external funding in 21/22 and 22/23. Experience has demonstrated the importance of ensuring those spaces are animated and programmed from day one. This ensures they are well used by local people to reduce the anti-social behaviour and vandalism, but many of these assets and investments are coming on board without additional external revenue funding to support animation and programming.
3.6	<u>Proposed Pre-Policy Position</u> <p>Given all of the above, the following is proposed as the citywide pre-policy position in relation to new open space assets coming in to the ownership/responsibility of Council and/or where significant investments are being made to enhance existing Council assets.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) That every new community based asset or significant investment in an existing community based asset would require an initial one year animation plan</li> <li>2) Where existing external revenue funding is available, that should be used to support the animation plan</li> </ol>

3.7	<p>3) Where existing external revenue funding is not available, Council agrees a maximum one year animation budget of £15K per site from within existing revenue budgets.</p> <p><u>Key Elements of the Animation Action Plan Process</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop a local stakeholder group, with agreed terms of reference to support the development of an action plan to animate the space for the first year following the opening of new asset;</li> <li>• Work with the local community and elected members to develop an action plan to include elements that can be delivered by the community, Council Officers and other statutory partners;</li> <li>• Assign a maximum revenue budget of up to £15,000 per year for each site, but with a focus on bringing forward partner match funding;</li> <li>• The financial management of the action plan will be managed by Council officers within the agree financial and procurement policies of the Council;</li> <li>• Council officers will work closely with the local stakeholder group in a collaborative way to ensure there is joint ownership to deliver the plan;</li> <li>• Work is undertaken throughout to ensure the animation and programming can be mainstreamed into normal Council service after one year.</li> </ul>
3.8	<p><u>Financial Implications</u></p> <p>Based on timelines for assets coming on board, the expected budget for this is estimated at approximately £30,000 for 2021/2022, which can be met within existing revenue budgets.</p>
3.9	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications and Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None at present, this will be reviewed on an ongoing basis.</p>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Appendices – Documents Attached</b>
	None.

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<b>Subject:</b>	Proposal for naming a new street
<b>Date:</b>	9 <sup>th</sup> March, 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Ian Harper, Building Control Manager
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Roisin Adams, Business Coordinator,

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Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues</b>
1.1	To consider application for the naming of a new street in the City.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
2.1	<p>Based on the information presented, the Committee is required to make a recommendation in respect of an application for naming a new street in the City. The Committee may either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Grant the application, or</li> <li>• Refuse the application and request that the applicants submit other names for consideration.</li> </ul>

3.0	Main report						
3.1	<u>Key Issues</u> The power for the Council to name streets is contained in Article 11 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (NI) Order 1995.						
3.2	Members are asked to consider the following application for naming a new street in the City. The application particulars are in order and the Royal Mail has no objections to the proposed names. The proposed new names are not contained in the Council’s Streets Register and do not duplicate existing approved street names in the City. <table><tr><td>Proposed Name</td><td>Location</td><td>Applicant</td></tr><tr><td>Moyard Grove</td><td>Off Moyard Parade, BT12</td><td>Choice Housing</td></tr></table>	Proposed Name	Location	Applicant	Moyard Grove	Off Moyard Parade, BT12	Choice Housing
Proposed Name	Location	Applicant					
Moyard Grove	Off Moyard Parade, BT12	Choice Housing					
3.3	Choice Housing have proposed Moyard Grove, as their first choice as the new street is located directly off Moyard Parade and adjacent to Moyard Crescent. Choice Housing has proposed, Moyard Way as the second choice and Moyard Close as the third choice, as the development is linked with the local history and the street names within the surrounding area.						
3.4	<u>Financial &amp; Resource Implications</u> There are no Financial, Human Resources, Assets and other implications in this report.						
3.5	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u> There are no direct Equality implications.						
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached						
	None						





<b>Subject:</b>	Boxing Strategy Quarterly Update & 2021 – 2022 Action Plan
<b>Date:</b>	09 March 2021
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhood Services Manager

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Is this report restricted?

Yes

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No

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If Yes, when will the report become unrestricted?

After Committee Decision

After Council Decision

Some time in the future

Never

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## Call-in

Is the decision eligible for Call-in?

Yes

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No

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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues</b>
1.1	This report is to provide an update on progress on implementation of Belfast Boxing Strategy for October to December 2020 (Quarter 3).
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) Note Quarter 3 progress report and the impacts of Covid-19 restrictions on agreed KPIs.</li> <li>(ii) Approve the 2021 – 2022 action plan and budget.</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main report</b>
3.1	<p><u>Background</u></p> <p>Council agreed, through the January 2018 Strategic Policy and Resources Committee, to provide £200,000 to the Irish Athletic Boxing Association Ulster Branch (IABA) for delivery of an agreed annual action plan supporting the Belfast Boxing Strategy.</p>

3.2	The IABA provided SP&R with a detailed breakdown of programmes to be delivered under six main areas. Salary – Development Officer and Coaches, Pathways, Events, Coach Education, Club Support, Governance.
3.3	Following this decision the Belfast Boxing Strategy Steering Group has met quarterly, with the most recent meetings held online due to Covid-19 and associated regulations. This Steering Group is chaired by the Director of Neighbourhood Services with Council Officers, IABA Officers and Officials and Co. Antrim Board Officials attending. Small variations to the budget across the six areas have been agreed to assist prioritisation in line with the agreed annual action plan.
	<u>Monitoring</u>
3.4	The Leisure Development Unit works directly with IABA officials to verify reporting on performance and finance and provides detailed reports for discussion at the Steering Group.
	<u>Performance</u>
3.5	Council agreed a total of 37 Indicators with IABA to monitor delivery of the programmes. IABA have complied with reporting requirements and their performance report 20/21 Q3 is at Appendix 1. As can be noted, achievement of targets in-year to date (Qtrs 1-3) has been significantly impacted by Covid-19 regulations and restrictions as imposed by NI Executive with many previously deferred to take place within Qtr 4. IABA have provided narrative against each of the KPIs to describe progress against each indicator and have advised that current restrictions will prevent most targets from being achieved at year end.
3.6	Much of the focus has therefore been on availing of online training and workshops for both committee members and coaches, as well as delivering online workout sessions, supporting clubs with accreditation or reaccreditation, as well as with funding applications and providing ongoing advice and support.
	<b>21/22 Action Plan</b>
3.7	In line with normal process the IABA have developed their programme action plan relating to 21/22 (copy attached) which outlines the key programmes, initiatives and planned targets. The group have also take cognisance of the support that will be required in terms of recovery from COVID 19 and have plans to introduce a new grants scheme for Belfast Club to support with member retention and re-engagement through support for online coaching and resources.
	<u>Financial &amp; Resource Implications</u>
3.8	A total of £200,000 is available within the current financial year to support the Action Plan. It is likely that up to approximately £124,000 will be expended from the 2020 – 2021 budget. For the 2021 – 2022 action plan, an amount of £200,000 is allocated within existing estimates

3.9	<p><b><u>Equality Impact/Rural Needs Assessment</u></b></p> <p>The strategy was equality screened in line with the Council's equality process. The screening showed that there were potential adverse impacts on a number of groups including females and people with a disability and mitigating actions were added to the strategy. Members agreed that an equality screening be undertaken prior to a decision being made in relation to funding for 19/20. Officers have finalised this screening and initial findings show that progress has been made in increasing the participation of underrepresented groups and this has been reported separately through the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee. The IABA continue to target underrepresented groups in its delivery of the 20/21 programme with particular focus on the events and non-contact programme. IABA have also advised that the three Belfast clubs which had been affiliated to the Northern Ireland Boxing Association (NIBA) have re-joined the IABA and are now in a position to be fully supported through the Strategy action plan and Council Sports Development funding.</p>
4.0	<b>Appendices – Documents Attached</b>
	<p>Appendix 1. IABA 2021 Q3 Performance Report</p> <p>Appendix 2. 2021 – 2022 Action Plan</p>

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## Boxing Strategy KPI Report 20-21 Q3

**To have an effective efficient Pathway to engage and nurture talent within Belfast**

KPI	Description	Female	Male	Total	Office Use Only	Commentary
1.1	Run talent ID testing for 3 Belfast squads	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
1.2	Run 3 talent squads in Belfast	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
1.3	Run competitive opportunities for Belfast talent squads	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
1.4	Number of boxers on Elite gym membership	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
1.5	Number of boxers obtaining support for sport	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
2.1	30 clubs at volunteer education event			0		This will be done through online zoom webinar (mental health awareness seminar). Q4
2.2	30 clubs at volunteer recognition event			0		This is now likely to be run via zoom platform. Q4
3.1	10 officials trained on scoring system	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
3.2	20 new referees and judges trained	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
3.3	20 committee members trained on best practice	0	0	0		Safeguarding, S&C webinar, Coaching through COVID, Sustainability Fund Clinic.
<b>To recruit, train and sustain active coaches within Belfast</b>						
4.1	5 coaches receive talent coach training and mentoring	1	4	5		5 Belfast Coaches on the IABA High Performance Coaching Development Pathways course through Sport NI.
4.2	20 new grassroots coaches trained	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
4.3	50 new people accessing online resources	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
4.4	Increase the number of female coaches - EBA2020	0		0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
4.5	5 clubs trained on inclusive boxing module			0		Q2 this was done.
<b>To grow and sustain club membership within Belfast</b>						
5.1	120 participants at come and try it event	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
5.2	1200 pupils taking part in non contact boxing	180	240	420		Schools programme October - December to include: St Teresas PS, Hazelwood Integrated College, Blessed Trinity College & St Oliver Plunkett Primary School.
5.3	120 participants at Belfast Day of Boxing	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
5.4.1	2 new clubs availing of seeding grant			0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
5.4.2	4 clubs obtaining equipment grants			0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
5.4.3	22 clubs obtaining membership growth			0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
5.5	8 clubs receiving for support for sport grants			0		9 Belfast clubs received BCC microgrants - Ligonell, Newington, Gleann, Cairn Lodge, Star, Midland, St Pauls, Saints & Corpus Christi.
5.6	180 participants in holiday camps	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
5.7	Number of new members in Belfast clubs	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
<b>To promote and sustain good governance standards within Belfast clubs</b>						
6.1	2 clubs to attain clubmark accreditation			10		Working with 11 Belfast Clubs to attain reaccreditation & 1 new club.
6.2	180 participants in good relations programme	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
<b>Funding to support competitive local and international events in Belfast</b>						
7.1	Number of local events			0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.2	Number of international events			0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.3	Number of male competitors	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.4	Number of female competitors	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.5	Number of visiting competitors	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.6	Number of Belfast competitors	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.7	Number of visiting officials	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.
7.8	Number of Belfast officials	0	0	0		This is now unlikely to happen in the current financial year.

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## SUMMARY OF STRATEGIC CHALLENGES, AIMS AND KPIS

Strategic Challenge	Pathways	Coach Education	Club Development and Grassroots	Governance
Strategic Aims	1.0 To have an effective efficient Pathway to engage and nurture talent within Belfast 2.0 To recruit, train and sustain active volunteers, who are trained to best practice standards within Belfast 3.0 To recruit, train and sustain active officials, who are trained to the highest standards within Belfast 7.0 Events Schedule and Numbers.	4.0 To recruit, train and sustain active coaches, who are trained to the highest standards within Belfast	5.0 To grow and sustain club membership within Belfast	6.0 To promote and sustain Good governance standards within Belfast boxing clubs.
KPI'S	1.1/1.2 - To run 2/3 talent squads in Belfast 1.3 - To run competitive opportunities for Belfast talent squads 1.4 -To monitor numbers of boxers getting free elite gym membership 1.5 – 6 talented boxers obtaining outside funding 2.1 - 1 volunteer education event with 30 clubs represented 2.2 - 1 volunteer recognition event with 30 clubs represented 3.1 -Officials to receive training in line with world standards and systems. 3.2 - 20 new referees and judges per year 3.3 - Training for volunteers/committee members in line with best practice skills and procedures. 7.1 – 8 Local Events per year 7.2 – 2 International Events per year 7.3 – 150 male competitors 7.4 – 50 Female competitors 7.5 – 50 visiting competitors 7.6 – 150 Belfast competitors 7.7 - 5 visiting officials 7.8 – 15 Belfast officials	4.1 -5 coaches to received talented coach bespoke training and mentoring 4.2 -20 new coaches to be trained each year 4.3 - 50 people accessing online coaching area to be updated on a regular basis. 4.4 - Increase the number of female coaches across the city 7 new female coaches. 4.5 - All clubs to receive personalised toolkit with 10 of clubs to be trained up and appoint a mental health champion 4.6- Inclusive boxing module to be rolled out to clubs and volunteers. 5 clubs to participate.	5.1 - 160 participants at come and try it event 5.2- 1600 pupils to take part in non-contact boxing 5.3 -160 participants at Belfast boxing open day (should restrictions allow this) 5.4.1 -No. of new clubs to be developed per year and to avail of seeding grant- target 2 5.4.2- No. of clubs to obtain equipment grants per year- target of 4 5.4.3 -No of clubs to obtain-membership growth grant- target of 22. 5.4.4 - Online Membership retention / community Partnership 5.5 - 50 of new members to boxing within Belfast. 5.4 -30 of clubs availing of the grant aid above. 5.6 - 15 clubs to Belfast City Council Community Support Funding 5.7 -180 participants on holiday camps per annum	6.1 -3 clubs to attain Club mark accreditation or 8 - 10reaccreditation per year 6.2 - Delivery of good relations programme to 180 participants within the holiday camps.
Budgets	£21,500- Pathways & £42,000- Events	£13,000	£21,000 + £16,000 Underspend from 20/21	£4,000
Salaries				£98,500
Total				£216,000

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### STRATEGIC CHALLENGE NUMBER 1: PATHWAYS- FROM GRASSROOTS- TALENT-ELITE (BOXERS, VOLUNTEERS AND OFFICIALS)

1.0 Aim				
1.0 To have an effective, efficient pathway at all levels of boxing within Belfast, helping to engage and nurture talent.				
Action	KPI	Partners, Roles and Responsibilities	Target Audience	Resource/Budget/eligible cost
<p>1.1 To provide talent squads within Belfast at a range of age groups, linking into the IABA performance pathway and talent ID Testing.</p>	<p>To run talent ID Testing to select boxers for the following talent squads.</p> <p>Boy 1,2&amp; 3 (11-14) x 2 (Novice Boys 0-6 bouts &amp; Open Class boys 6+ Bouts)</p> <p>Girl 1,2&amp; 3(11-14)</p> <p>Also, to link in with UHP camps in which Belfast Boxers will be part of also.</p>	<p>IABA Assistant HP Coach in Ulster will train all talented coaches taking the talent squad training sessions in the assessment and talent ID process.</p> <p>All Squads will also be tested in line with similar tests carried out for senior elite athletes within the Ulster High Performance System, this way exposing young boxers to HP System and likely fitness and training tests from a younger age.</p>	<p>All Belfast Clubs who cater for the following age groups:</p> <p>Boy 1,2&amp; 3 (11-14) x 2 (Novice Boys 0-6 bouts &amp; Open Class boys 6+ Bouts)</p> <p>Girl 1,2&amp; 3(11-14)</p>	<p>IABA Staff time – Assistant High-Performance Coach</p> <p>Belfast City Council Funds requested for coaching costs of talented coaches for testing process and venue hire. Costs related to Talent camps coaching, accommodation/ Travel.</p>
<p>1.2 To run talent squads within Belfast for the following age groups.</p> <p>Boy 1,2&amp; 3 (11-14) x 2 (Novice Boys 0-6 bouts &amp; Open Class boys 6+ Bouts)</p> <p>Girl 1,2&amp; 3(11-14)</p>	<p>1.2 To run talent squads within Belfast for the following age groups.</p> <p>Boy 1,2&amp; 3 (11-14) x 2 (Novice Boys 0-6 bouts &amp; Open Class boys 6+ Bouts)</p> <p>Girl 1,2&amp; 3(11-14)</p>	<p>IABA High Performance Coach will oversee the design of the programme. In addition to his staff time, we will also ensure that the IABA Assistant High-Performance Coach takes some sessions for the talented coaches who will deliver the squad training. The Assistant HP Coach in Ulster will mentor the coaches taking the talent squad training sessions.</p> <p>All Squads will also be brought up to the High-Performance Unit in UUJ to take part in a session with the High-Performance Coach.</p>	<p>All Belfast Clubs who cater for the following age groups:</p> <p>Boy 1,2&amp; 3 (11-14) x Open Class boys 6+ Bouts)</p> <p>Girl 1,2&amp; 3(11-14)</p>	<p>IABA Staff time – High Performance Coach and Assistant High-Performance Coach</p> <p>Belfast City Council Funds requested for coaching costs of talented coaches Venue Hire and appropriate equipment, refreshments for coaches involved.</p>

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<b>1.0 Aim</b>	<b>1.0 To have an effective, efficient pathway at all levels of boxing within Belfast, helping to engage and nurture talent. - continued</b>			
<b>Action</b>	<b>KPI</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Target Audience</b>	<b>Resource/Budget/eligible cost</b>
1.3 To provide an end competition for the talent squads to compete against other county teams	To run 1 competitions/competitive opportunities for the young boxers to showcase their talent and to demonstrate their progression since being on the talent squad programme.	The CAB representatives will arrange a county competition within a Belfast venue and will provide referee/judges and table officials. Belfast City Council employees to book the mayor and the chair of the people and communities committee to attend the event and present medals and a short speech.  BCC Marketing staff to provide PR support to gather local press and media coverage and interest.	Boy 1,2& 3 (11-14) x 2 (Novice Boys 0-6 bouts & Open Class boys 6+ Bouts)  Girl 1,2& 3(11-14)	CAB Volunteer time to organise, run and administer the county competition/competitive opp's. Belfast City Council Funds requested for Venue Hire, officials' fees, and purchase of medals for participants- approximately.
1.4 Free Gym Membership for Elite Performers	Numbers of Boxers successful in obtaining free membership per year	BCC to provide details of the scheme to the steering group  Steering group will be responsible for distributing and communicating widely the scheme and its criteria. IABA staff can help boxers fill out forms if necessary	All National champions and Ulster and Antrim Champion boxers	IABA Staff to distribute and promote Free Gym membership through GLL Scheme to the Ulster HP Unit and any talented boxers in Belfast. - No cost aside from staff time
1.5 Promote individual talents boxers' grants	6 Numbers of Boxers successful in obtaining grant aid per year. (Mary peters trust, GLL foundation, HP Athlete Support Scheme).	BCC to provide details of the scheme to the steering group  IABA Performance Pathways committee will be responsible to distribute and communicate widely the scheme and its criteria to all boxers within the HP Unit. IABA staff can help assist boxers fill out forms if necessary	All National champions and Ulster and Antrim Champion boxers	IABA Staff to distribute and promote grant aid schemes to the Ulster HP Unit and any talented boxers in Belfast No cost aside from staff time

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2.0 To recruit, train and sustain active volunteers, who are trained to best practice standards within Belfast				
Aim	KPI	Partners, Roles and Responsibilities	Target Audience	Resource/Budget/eligible cost
2.1 To support the delivery of an IABA led volunteer education event made for boxing clubs in Belfast.	1 event to be delivered per year- targeting 30clubs delivered by March 2022	<p>IABA to provide expertise of Club Development Officer within Ulster, Operations Manager and IABA Health and Safety Officer and Child Protection Officer to deliver a volunteer education and training event within Belfast</p> <p>IABA will also provide the Workforce Development Officer to run and administer the organisation each year.</p> <p>Possible topics and workshops to be included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Health and safety of club facilities</li> <li>• Mental Health and Wellbeing workshop</li> <li>• New IABA Policies and procedures</li> <li>• Good Relations Training and update</li> <li>• Fundraising, Grant aid and sponsorship</li> <li>• Affiliation procedures</li> <li>• Volunteer committee roles and responsibilities</li> <li>• Committee Skills</li> <li>• Examples and workshops providing examples of best practice</li> </ul> <p>Community outreach programmes such as: boxing for fitness, mental health and well-being programmes, rehabilitation programmes for offenders.</p> <p>BCC- to provide Girdwood Venue through GLL. If this is not possible, we would seek to hire a Belfast Hotel venue</p>	<p>All 30 Belfast based clubs' representatives to attend.</p> <p>New Clubs under development.</p> <p>Clubs Outside Belfast could attend at a cost.</p>	<p>IABA Staff time – Club Dev, Operations Manager, H&amp;S Officer and CP Officer and Workforce Officer</p> <p>Belfast City Council Funds could be used for this if based in Belfast, however this could possibly be funding from other sources outside of Belfast. But we would like flexibility to host in BCC and to help cover BCC club costs if required.</p> <p>Clubs Outside Belfast could attend at a cost.</p>

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2.0 To recruit, train and sustain active volunteers, who are trained to best practice standards within Belfast – continued				
Aim	KPI	Action	Target Audience	Resource/Budget/eligible cost
2.2 To host a volunteer recognition event, to help sustain the level of volunteering within the sport.	1 event to be delivered per year- targeting 30 clubs delivered by March 2022	<p>IABA to provide expertise of the Operations Manager to design, run and deliver a volunteer recognition event within Belfast</p> <p>IABA will also provide the time of all other staff Offices on the evening to run and administer the organisation of the event each year.</p> <p>Belfast City Council to book Mayor and Chairperson of the People and Communities Committee each year to speak and present prizes at the event.</p> <p>BCC Marketing and PR support from the media team within BCC, to help attract local press coverage.</p> <p>Independent committee to adjudicate on the entries. Operations Manager to draw up full categories and entry forms etc.</p> <p>IABA Ulster Staff to work with CAB to organise and administrate the event.</p>	All 30 Belfast based clubs' representatives to attend.	<p>IABA Operations Manager Staff Time</p> <p>Independent Committee</p> <p>BCC Mayor and Chairperson of People and Communities Committee – Time at the event for short speech and presentation of a prize each.</p> <p>BBC Funds requested for marketing materials, venue hire, presenter costs and volunteer recognition certificates/trophies/awards/ Venue Hire/ Refreshments.</p>

3.0 To recruit, train and sustain active officials, who are qualified to the highest standards within Belfast.				
Aim	KPI	Partners, Roles and Responsibilities	Target Audience	Resource/Budget/eligible cost
3.1 Officials to receive training in line with world standards and systems.	1 scoring/event official course per year- 10 newly trained officials per year	IABA will also provide the Workforce Development Officer to run and administer the administration for the programme each year	New aspiring referees/judges aged 18+	Belfast City Council Funds to cover cost of running course to include venue hire, hospitality, tutor costs.
3.2 To deliver grassroots refereeing, judging qualifications and table officials.	Delivery of 1 referee & judging course- 20 new referees by 31 <sup>st</sup> March each year.	CAB will advertise, market and promote these opportunities to its affiliated members. CAB will also identify clubs who may not have qualified referees and judges within their clubs.	<p>Current Clubs without referee/judges</p> <p>New Clubs under development</p> <p>Clubs looking to run club events and tournaments</p>	

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3.3 to Train committee members on best practice.	Delivery of committee courses/training throughout the year to improve club governance.	UBC will also provide Referee Tutors to run the Level 1 and Level 2 referee and judging qualifications	Link in some of the aspects of the club mark scheme to help clubs improve governance.	
<b>Aim</b>	<b>7.0 Funding to support competitive local and international events in Belfast</b>			
<b>Action</b>	<b>KPI</b>	<b>Partners, Roles and Responsibilities</b>	<b>Target Audience</b>	<b>Resource/Budget/eligible cost</b>
7.1 – Local Events per year 7.2 – International Events per year 7.3 – male competitors 7.4 – Female competitors 7.5 – visiting competitors 7.6 – Belfast competitors 7.7 – visiting officials 7.8 – Belfast officials	To deliver the number of events, competitors, and official opportunities in the events plan.  8 Local Events per year 2 International Events per year 150 male competitors 50 Female competitors 50 visiting competitors 150 Belfast competitors 5 visiting officials 15 Belfast officials	Through the CAB and Boxing Development Officer liaising together venues across the city will be used to host events & competitive opportunities for both boxers and officials across the city as well as inviting in a range of competition from across the County, Province, Continent	All Belfast Based clubs, boxers, and officials.	BCC funds will be used to host the events and consume the costs agreed in the events plan.

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### STRATEGIC CHALLENGE NUMBER 2: COACH EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT

<b>Aim</b>	<b>4.0 To recruit, train and sustain active coaches, who are qualified to the highest standards within Belfast.</b>			
<b>Action</b>	<b>KPI</b>	<b>Partners, Roles and Responsibilities</b>	<b>Target Audience</b>	<b>Resource/Budget/eligible cost</b>
4.1 To support the delivery of an IABA led Coach education programme for talented coaches within Belfast	To work with 5 coaches per year delivering a bespoke education programme by 30 <sup>th</sup> of September	IABA to provide expertise of Assistant HPC within Ulster and the performance pathways committee to help identify talented coaches within Belfast to take part in the programme.	Identified Level 1 and Level 2 Coaches, actively coaching in Belfast, identified by the Ulster HP Coach as potentially talented coaches with ability to progress to national and international coaching.	IABA Staff time and committee members time -HP Coach Ulster, performance pathways committee and Workforce Officer

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		IABA will also provide the Workforce Development Officer to run and administer the administration for the programme each year.		Belfast City Council Funds to cover cost of running course to include venue hire, hospitality, tutor costs.
4.2 To Support the delivery of grassroots boxing qualifications- i.e., level 1	20 new coaches by 31 <sup>st</sup> March each year.	<p>IABA Workforce Development Officer to run and administer the programme each year</p> <p>CAB will advertise, market and promote these opportunities to its affiliated members. CAB will also identify clubs who may be either under or over capacity regards coaching-members ratios.</p> <p>CAB will also provide Coaching Tutors to run the Level 1 qualifications.</p>	<p>New aspiring coaches aged 18 +</p> <p>Current Clubs who's carrying capacity is exceeding their number of qualified coaches</p> <p>Clubs looking to set up new sections to their clubs; e.g. female section, over 50's health and well-being etc</p>	Belfast City Council Funds to cover cost of running course to include venue hire, hospitality, tutor costs.
4.3 To update online Coaching / volunteer resources and inform clubs of updates.	Area to be updated on a regular basis with up to 50 new participants accessing the online resources area per year target by 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2022.	IABA will also provide the Workforce Development Officer who will liaise with the other development officers, HP coaches and CAB to provide a range of online learning opportunities to clubs / volunteers.	A wide range of coaches from grassroots up to talented coach level.	This has now been launched and we will continue to update the online learning areas & social media pages with constant updates and learning ops.
4.4 To increase the number of female coaches in Belfast	To ensure that all coaching courses that are ran throughout the city have female representation. 7 new female coaches.	IABA will utilise the strategy to help increase the number of female coaches in Belfast. Our Workforce Development Officer will work closely with the Belfast Development officer on assuring designated spots on course for females.	Parents of female boxers, female boxers themselves, youth and school groups, Women's groups etc- all in a bid to actively target females to become coaches.	BCC Funds and IABA Funds- no additional funds required.
4.5 To work alongside mental health providers to generate a boxing specific tool kit and train clubs up in mental health and wellbeing awareness	We will work with TAMHI and other providers to design a toolkit for every club and run training and webinars with each club where we will encourage clubs to appoint a mental health champion. 10 clubs in first year.	IABA will also provide the Workforce Development Officer who will organise with each club the training / webinar sessions that will be delivered by professionals to each individual club.	A wide range of coaches from grassroots up to talented coach level.	Belfast City Council Funds requested for design of toolkit and to bring in providers to deliver training and workshops with clubs.

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4.6- Inclusive boxing module to be rolled out to clubs and volunteers	To roll out our designed inclusive boxing module to clubs' yet to go through the training. Also, to complete classroom-based session with clubs who complete part 1 online. 5 clubs.	IABA will provide the Workforce Development officer who will work with the Boxing Development Officer to set a date for training and to engage with clubs.	Coaches, Committee, Parents and Boxers.	Belfast City Council Funds Requested for room hire, refreshments and tutor costs.
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### STRATEGIC CHALLENGE NUMBER 3: Club Support and Grassroots Development

5.0 To grow and sustain club membership within Belfast				
Aim	KPI's	Partners, Roles and Responsibilities	Target Audience	Resource/Budget/eligible cost
5.1 To hold come and try it events in collaboration with BCC sports development initiatives	160 pupils	IABA to organise and arrange schools come and try it events in conjunction with CAB.  2 Community Based coaches to run the event IABA Development Officer to arrange BCC to fund and promote event as BCC Event, BCC Media and PR Team to help get good local press coverage.	Females Children and young people, schools, people with disabilities and people from areas of deprivation.	<i>2X Community Based Boxing Coach-salary cost</i>  <i>Venue Hire, additional coaches to deal with capacity and marketing and advertising info and hire o ring etc if necessary</i>
5.2 Continue to run non-contact boxing sessions in schools	1600	IABA Development officer to organise and arrange non-contact sessions within schools 2 Community Based coaches to run sessions BCC to fund and promote schools' sessions. BCC Media and PR Team to help do a media launch for schools' sessions and get good local press coverage.	Females Children and young people, schools, people with disabilities and people from areas of deprivation.	<i>2X Community Based Boxing Coach- £23,000(salaries)</i>  <i>Equipment to be purchased for new coach to conduct the duties of the role.</i>
5.3 Host Belfast Boxing Open Day for individuals and groups who would traditionally not be involved in boxing.	160	IABA to organise and arrange with residents' groups, community groups and youth groups to come and try it events in conjunction with CAB.  2 Community Based coaches to run the event IABA Development Officer to arrange BCC to fund and promote event as BCC Event, BCC Media and PR Team to help get good local press coverage.	Females Children and young people, schools, people with disabilities and people from areas of deprivation.	<i>2X Community Based Boxing Coach salary</i> <i>BCC to provide Venue Hire within own budgets.</i>
5.4 Provide start up and or membership growth funding to allow for the	Monitor the growth of membership	BCC to provide grant aid for seeding grants and equipment grants through the sports development team if possible.	New Boxing Clubs within Belfast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seeding Grants for newly developed clubs or junior sections of senior clubs.</li> </ul>

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development of new clubs or growing club membership across the city. 5.4.1 – New clubs grants 5.4.2 – Equipment grants 5.4.3 – Membership Development Grants 5.4.4 – Online Membership retention / community Partnership	across Belfast. 2 new clubs. 2 New clubs grants 4 Equipment grants 27 Membership Development Grants 32 Online Membership retention / community Partnership	The Steering Group committee could help to administer and manage the process if the sports development team cannot administer this process. The levels of funding are minimal with only 2 seeding grants available per year and 4 equipment grants.  The committee can devise the application process and scheme if required.  Existing clubs to provide online training videos, posters, zoom sessions or session plans to existing members and create a partnership with local community groups to target potential new members.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Equipment Grants for clubs who can demonstrate the need for equipment for new clubs or existing clubs who have grown or need replacement equipment.</li> <li>Or Membership Development Grants</li> </ul> <p>All at a cost of £500 per club to run come and try it event/holiday camps in a bid to increase membership of their clubs.</p> <p>Up to 30 clubs a year x £500. = £16,000 approx.</p> <p>£500 x 32 clubs = £16,000 (please note this is subject to approval from committee to carry over 20/21 underspend funding).</p>
<b>Aim</b>	<b>5.0 To grow and sustain club membership within Belfast - CONTINUED</b>			
<b>Action</b>	<b>KPI's</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Target Audience</b>	<b>Resource/Budget/eligible cost</b>
5.5 New members	50 new members within clubs	To feed new members thorough the school's programme and membership growth programmes into the club environment. Link directly in with the clubs.	Targeting underrepresented groups within the sport	<i>Using initiatives listed above.</i>
5.6 Promote the Belfast City Council Community Support Funding	Encourage 15 clubs to apply per year	IABA Staff to work with clubs to work up applications for Support for sport schemes.	33 Boxing Clubs based in Belfast	N/a No programme costs, only staff time.
5.7 Boxing Holiday Camps	180 participants per year	IABA Staff to arrange and organise Easter and Summer Holiday Camps for Boxing. CAB to provide coaches to aid EBA and Community Coaches. 15 participants per camp x 4 camps per holiday period x 3 holiday periods. Total of 180 participants  IABA will administer the booking process.	33 Boxing Clubs based in Belfast, target local schools also.	2X Community Based Boxing Coach- salary Programme Costs- Venue Hire, Coaching Wages for additional coaches, marketing materials to facilitate bookings onto camps.

### STRATEGIC CHALLENGE NUMBER 4: GOVERNANCE

<b>Aim</b>	<b>6.0 To promote, improve and sustain good governance standards within Belfast Clubs</b>			
<b>Action</b>	<b>KPI</b>	<b>Partners, Roles and Responsibilities</b>	<b>Target Audience</b>	<b>Resource/Budget/eligible cost</b>

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6.1 To work with Belfast based clubs to achieve club mark	To work with 3 new clubs per year to attain accreditation and 8-10reaccreditation.	IABA Development Officer to work with clubs to achieve club mark.	All Belfast based clubs	IABA Club Development Officer Staff Time BCC Funds £500 for new accreditation.
6.2 To deliver a good relations programme within Belfast	To deliver a good relations programme to 180 participants per year	IABA Operations Manager to build in Good Relations training into the holiday camps with 180 participants.  Designing a bespoke scaled down training programme from what is currently delivered to IABA Members		IABA Staff Tie- Operations Manager over oversees Good Relations and Equality issues and programmes. IABA Good Relations bespoke Training Course designed for boxing in Ulster.  Costs- tutor, venue hire and hospitality and any administration costs.