

TACKLING DEPRIVATION IN OMAGH

ACTION PLAN

April 2020 – March 2023



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Revision No	Date	Section	Reason for Update
1	26/02/2020	All	Traffic Light System introduced to the Action Points and Actions Sought
2	12/02 /2020	Social Renewal - Health	New Action Point 12 introduced on pages 32-33
3	20/02/2020	Community Renewal	Action Point 1 – new action sought 7 added
3	02/03/2020	Community Renewal	Action Point 3 – Actions sought 3 and 4 removed
4	15/06/2020	All	'How we delivering' amended to reflect delivery during Covid-19
5	27/08/2020	Social Renewal - Education	Action sought 2 & 3 combined
6	22/10/2020	Community Renewal	ACTION 2 & 3 evidence based indicators updated
7	22/10/2020	Social Renewal – Education	ACTION 6 evidence based indicators updated
8	22/10/2020	Social Renewal – Health	ACTION 8 & 9 evidence based indicators updated
9	22/10/2020	Economic Renewal	ACTION 12 evidence based indicators updated
10	02/06/2021	Social Renewal - Health	ACTION 9 evidence based indicators updated
11	02/06/2021	Social Renewal – Education	ACTION 6 evidence based indicators updated
12	02/06/2021	Social Renewal – Education	ACTION 5 evidence based indicators updated
13	04/06/2021	Social Renewal - Health	ACTION 10 evidence based indicators updated
14	04/06/2021	Economic Renewal	ACTION 12 evidence based indicators updated
15	04/06/2021	Community Renewal	ACTION 2 evidence based indicators updated
16	04/06/2021	Community Renewal	ACTION 3 evidence based indicators updated
17	04/06/2021	Social Renewal – Education	ACTION 4 evidence based indicators updated

Tackling Deprivation in Omagh

Tackling Deprivation in Omagh Action Plan was developed through a process instigated by the Department for Social Development (DSD) and the legacy council, Omagh District Council (ODC) in August 2014 to align the work of the NR Partnership with the Council's new Community Planning Process. The Action Plan is reviewed on an ongoing basis but is formally reviewed by the NR Partnership annually. The aim of this current review is to design an Action Plan that will run in parallel with Council's primary economic development and regeneration focus for areas of deprivation in Omagh.

The Action Plan was developed by the Omagh Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership which was established as a vehicle for local planning and delivery and includes: political representatives, statutory agencies, community/voluntary sector and the private sector. Member Organisations include Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, Department for Communities, Department for Infrastructure, Policing and Community Safety Partnership, Focus, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Police Service of Northern Ireland, Supporting Communities, Action for Children, Western Health and Social Care Trust, Education Authority (West Region) and South West College – Omagh Campus.

Regardless of where a deprived area is located it will inherently have similar problems. For example, higher than average rates of unemployment, physical and mental ill health, lower levels of educational attainment, higher rates of crime and subsequently can suffer from poorer environmental conditions.

The main goal of the Action Plan is to help close the gap between the quality of life for people in the most deprived neighbourhoods and the quality of life for the rest of society by ensuring the following:

1. People living in the most deprived neighbourhoods have access to the best possible services and to the opportunities which make for a better quality of life and prospects for themselves and their families.
2. Improve the environment and image of our most deprived neighbourhoods so that they become attractive places to live, work and invest in.

This Action Plan also seeks to address the following four strategic objectives:-

1. **Community Renewal:** “To develop confident communities who are able and committed to improving the quality of life in their area”.
2. **Social Renewal** – “To improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods, through better co-ordinated public services and the creation of safer environments”
3. **Economic Renewal** - ‘To develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban economy’
4. **Physical Renewal:** - “To help create attractive, safe, sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods”

The Omagh Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership undertook a review of the Action Plan in November 2017 to seek to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions of their area by:

- Identifying evidence based needs;
- Detailing and prioritising the needs of the area that are to be met;
- Detailing and prioritising the activities to meet that need; and
- Advising the needs of the area that are to be met.

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Strategic Objective: Community Renewal

AIM: Develop confident communities that are able and committed to improving the quality of life across all areas of deprivation in Omagh.

Outcome: Our communities are inclusive, safe, resilient and empowered.

ACTION 1	<i>To improve community capacity and sustainability of all Community Associations in those areas of deprivation within the Omagh area.</i>	
Identify priority need (incl. evidence-based indicators)	<p>Residents in Omagh were least likely to report taking part in local groups or community activities (14%, as compared to the FODC average of 22%)</p> <p>Residents in higher social classes, with a higher level of educational attainment or with caring responsibilities were more likely to report regularly taking part in local groups or community activities (FODC Residents' Survey 2018)</p> <p>In Fermanagh and Omagh 22% regularly take part in local groups or community activities, with the same number (22%) volunteering in the last 12 months (Fermanagh and Omagh District Council Residents Survey 2018)</p>	
Action/s Sought	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="562 1075 2119 1126">1. Increase volunteers at a community level and aim towards succession planning. <li data-bbox="562 1126 2119 1177">2. Support the continuation of Estate walkabouts to establish any community issues <li data-bbox="562 1177 2119 1273">3. Promote communication with residents through the publication of Community Newsletters twice per annum and promote best practice where possible <li data-bbox="562 1273 2119 1369">4. Encourage residents to get involved including those from diverse/ethnic communities in NR Sub Groups to ensure balanced decision making <li data-bbox="562 1369 2119 1418">5. Continue to promote the delivery of training and capacity building in all areas of deprivation 	

	<p>6. Encourage young people to get involved in their local community. Liaise with South West College to deliver community capacity programmes.</p> <p>7. Through Supporting Communities and O.C.N. develop support for succession plans within community groups with the aim of developing sustainability</p>
Links	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh</p> <p>http://www.nihe.gov.uk/omagh_neighbourhood_renewal_survey_report</p> <p>Millennium Volunteers – Volunteering in your Community</p> <p>Join In, Get Involved: Build a Better Future A Volunteering Strategy and Action Plan for Northern Ireland March 2012</p> <p>Giving Leadership, Giving Time Voluntary Management Committees 2015</p> <p>Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’</p>
Resource Implications	<p>2 Newsletters per year</p> <p>Summer Newsletter - £750</p> <p>Autumn Newsletter - £750</p>
Timescale	<p>April 2020-March 2023</p>
Lead Responsibility	<p>Community Associations, Fermanagh and Omagh District Council</p>
Supporting Responsibility	<p>Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Department for Infrastructure, Supporting Communities, Omagh Volunteer Centre, Focus and Elected Representatives</p>
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	<p>Community Sub-group.</p>
Milestones	<p>Bi-monthly updates at Partnership Board meeting</p>
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting Communities offering O.C.N. accredited training courses in Community Development • Supporting Communities offering a range of training for community groups • Estate Walkabouts twice a year • Community Newsletters printed and delivered twice a year – online version emailed to Member Winter Newsletter emailed to all members in December.

- SWC, SUSE and Going Places Programmes are being delivered and all information emailed to all members. Going Places Programme available exclusively for NR residents aged 16-65 – level 1,2 and 3 courses
- SUSE + Programme available for NR residents aged 16-65 - essential skills courses available
- Youthscape programme available for NR residents aged 14-24 – level 1 courses available

ACTION 2 To increase the engagement of minority groups involved in activities within deprived areas in Omagh.

Identify priority need (incl. evidence-based indicators)

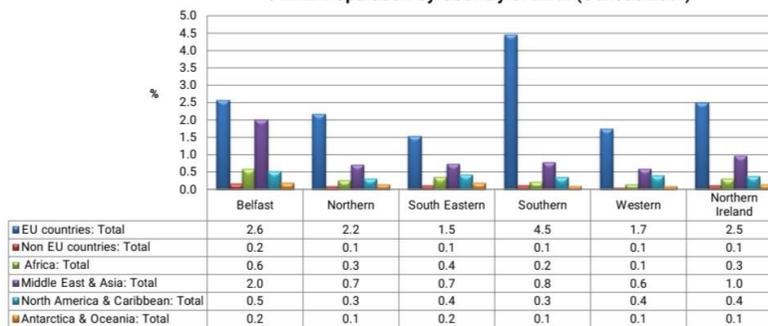
According to the **2013 NIHE Omagh Neighbourhood Renewal Survey** of the current Neighbourhood Renewal Areas the ethnic origin of the vast majority (90%) of Household Reference Persons (HRPs) was white, 8% per cent of respondents did not state their ethnicity, more than one-third (36%) of Household Reference Persons (HRPs) were Northern Irish, 31% were Irish, 18% were British, 7% were of another nationality and 8% refused to state their nationality.

Main Language, Fermanagh and Omagh, 2011

	People	%
English	105220	97%
Polish	1240	1%
Lithuanian	430	0%
Irish (Gaelic)	210	0%
Portugese	30	0%
Slovak	140	0%
Chinese	50	0%
Tagalog / Filipino	70	0%
Latvian	120	0%
Russian	110	0%
Malayanam	50	0%
Hungarian	240	0%
Other	500	0%
Not English	3190	3%

Source: Census 2011

% BME Population by Country of Birth (Census 2011)



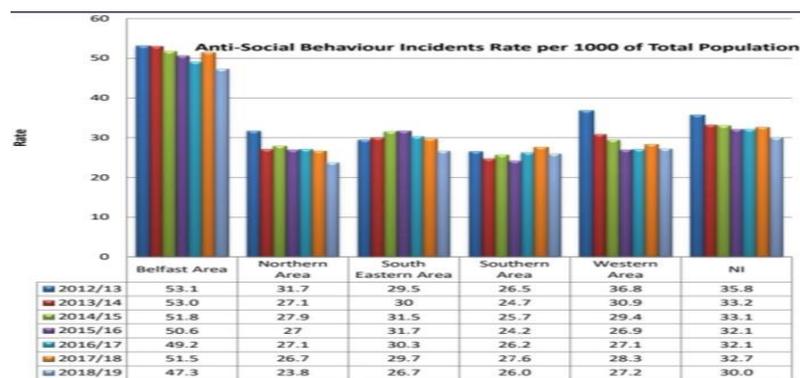
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	Applicants to EU Settlement Scheme 28 August 2018 to 31 March 2021 – 4810 in Fermanagh and Omagh LDG.
Action/s Sought	1. Promote inclusive training and education opportunities to all members of our community through increased knowledge and better engagement with existing provision/providers.
Action/s Sought	2. Promote Social Inclusion. 3. Work towards breaking down communication barriers with minority groups through promotion of available services and increased linkages with existing organisations in the area. 4. Promote uptake from all members of the community of the Sport Programmes and extended Summer Schemes (August) 5. Promote and engage with community Cultural Events 6. Support community facilities to ensure a diverse range of programmes are being delivered.
Links	Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh Omagh Ethnic Community Support Group, The Children and Young People’s Strategic Partnership – Western Outcomes Area Group Joseph Rowntree Trust – Poverty and Ethnicity in Northern Ireland Racial Equality Strategy 2015 – 2025 Equality Commission for Northern Ireland Join In, Get Involved: Build a Better Future A Volunteering Strategy and Action Plan for Northern Ireland March 2012 Giving Leadership, Giving Time Voluntary Management Committees 2015 Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’
Resource Implications	To be determined.
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Supporting Communities, all Community Organisations Omagh Ethnic Community Support Group,
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How Progress will be monitored	Community sub-groups
Milestones	Bi-monthly updates at Partnership Board meeting
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All community centres have a diverse range of activities to promote social inclusion Community centres promote their programme of activities through flyers / posters and newsletters NRHC and NRC work together with community groups to design a programme of activities that tackles social exclusion and poor physical and mental health

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CYPSP NI Outcome Monitoring Report with Trends 2012-18/19

Action/s Sought

1. Identify and promote opportunities for reducing the risk of ASB in the communities through the provision of suitable alternatives through collaborative working.
2. Liaise and work more closely with all relevant stakeholders, including PCSP, PSNI, NIHE and community Associations.

Links

Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh
 2013 NIHE NR Survey
 CYPSP – Strategy for Children
 Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP Action Plan 17/18
 PSNI Crime Statistics 2017/18
 Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’

Resource Implications

Timescale

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Lead Responsibility

Omagh PCSP, Northern Ireland Policing Board, PSNI, NIHE

Supporting Responsibility

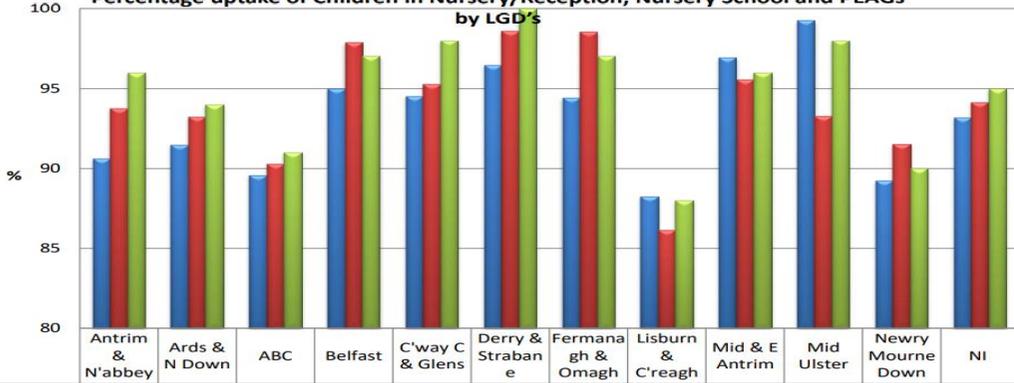
Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, Department of Justice (DoJ) – Assets Recovery Agency

How Progress will be monitored	Community Subgroup
Milestones	Bi-monthly updates at Partnership Board meeting
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups developing youth programmes and events to address ASB – including youth clubs, after school clubs, Halloween events, Christmas events and summer schemes • PSNI, PCSP, NIHE and other relevant stakeholders are members of the Omagh NR Partnership and relevant sub groups

Strategic Objective: Social Renewal - Education

AIM: To improve social conditions for the people who live in the most deprived neighbourhoods, through better co-ordinated public services and the creation of safer environments. To support these areas advance education attainments through education and training support mechanisms that will reduce the impact of under achievement in these communities.

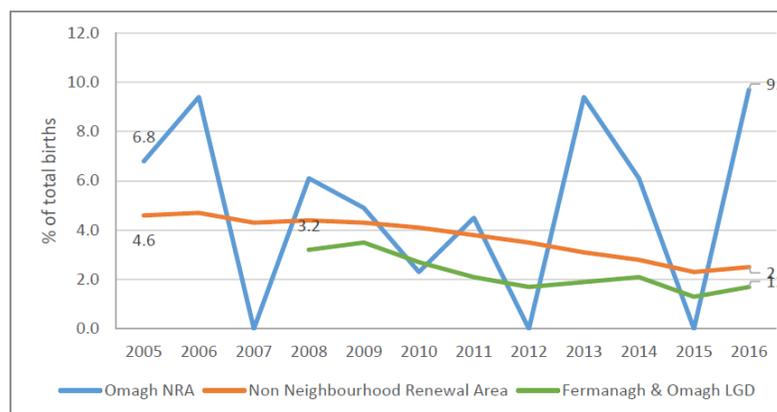
Outcome: All of our communities will have the best start in life with lifelong opportunities to fulfil their potential

ACTION 4	To increase opportunities for Early Intervention, Family and Community Support in the Neighbourhood Renewal Area.																																																				
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Births to teenage mothers

Births to Teenage Mothers (13-19 years)	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Omagh NRA	6.8	9.4	0.0	6.1	4.9	2.3	4.5	0.0	9.4	6.1	0.0	9.7
Non Neighbourhood Renewal Area	4.6	4.7	4.3	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.1	2.8	2.3	2.5
Fermanagh & Omagh LGD				3.2	3.5	2.7	2.1	1.7	1.9	2.1	1.3	1.7

(% of total births)



Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh

Action/s Sought

1. To seek clarity and increase awareness of the opportunities available for children aged 0-5 and their families through better communications in the NRA's
2. To explore funding options with a view to securing further provision of a dedicated Early Years Programme / Primary School Mentors within the communities.
3. To continue to work with existing providers to secure non-formalised learning opportunities for parents/families
4. Develop programmes that engage parents to increase their confidence in supporting their children's learning.

	<p>5. To establish those parents that require access to essential skills and to provide accredited learning opportunities for parents/families in non-formalised and formalised settings to support re-entry into education, training or employment options.</p> <p>6. To increase awareness for children/families with disabilities and from BME backgrounds to enable them to access appropriate support mechanisms to improve educational attainment through increased collaboration and engagement with the relevant existing providers in the area.</p>
Links	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh Children and Young People's Strategy 2017-2027 Teaching Professional Learning Strategy 2016 A Framework for Early Years Education and Learning - October 2013 Count, read: succeed - A Strategy to Improve Outcomes in Literacy and Numeracy March 2011 Infant Mental Health Strategy Community Plan 'Fermanagh and Omagh 2030'</p>
Resource Implications	<p>Liaise with Health in delivery of existing programmes- Nil cost to communities, Need to source other funding programmes to support delivery of some programmes e.g Big Lottery Funding, Children in Need Education Authority Community Education Initiatives Programme</p>
Timescale	<p>April 2020-March 2023</p>
Lead Responsibility	<p>Education Authority – West Region, WHSCT & Public Health Agency (PHA)</p>
Supporting Responsibility	<p>Omagh Family Support Hub, South West College- Omagh Campus, Surestart, Western Area Outcomes Group and CYPSP</p>
How Progress will be monitored	<p>Bi monthly reports to the Neighbourhood Renewal Education Sub Committee</p>
Milestones	<p>Bi-monthly updates at Partnership Board meeting</p>
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Going Places Programme available exclusively for NR residents aged 16-65 – level 1,2 and 3 courses • SUSE + Programme available for NR residents aged 16-65 - essential skills courses available • Youthscape programme available for NR residents aged 14-24 – level 1 courses available • NRC to make all community groups aware of training and education opportunities • Resources and opportunities communicated to all Members via email

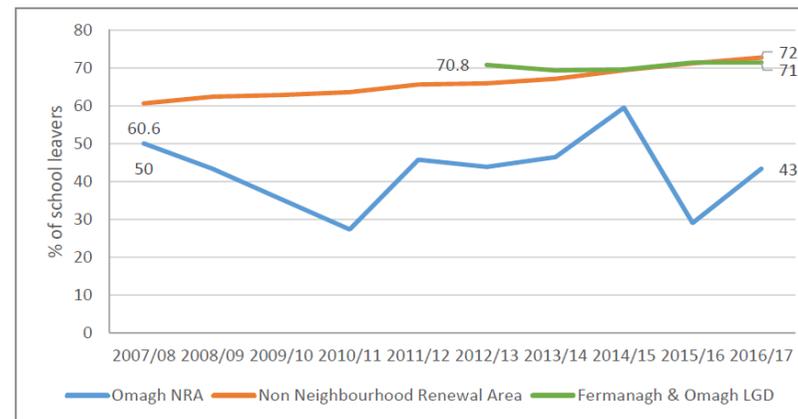
ACTION 5 **To increase opportunities for support at all stages of transition.**

Identify priority need (incl.evidence-based indicators)

5 GCSEs including English and Maths

Achieved at least 5 GCSEs grades A* - C (incl Eng & Maths)	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Omagh NRA	50	43.3	35.3	27.3	45.7	43.8	46.4	59.5	29.0	43.3
Non Neighbourhood Renewal Area	60.6	62.4	62.8	63.6	65.6	65.9	67.1	69.4	71.2	72.7
Fermanagh & Omagh LGD						70.8	69.3	69.6	71.4	71.4

(% of School Leavers)



Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh

The percentage of young people gaining 5 GCSEs (A*-C) has risen from 76.5% in June 12 to 83.8% in June 17 in Northern Ireland. The majority of Trusts have followed this trend, with the Northern and South Eastern Trusts above the NI average of 83.8% with 84.7% and 86.3% respectively at June 17. (Northern Ireland Outcome Monitoring Report with Trends 12-16/17).



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Action/s Sought

- 1. Research developing transition programmes that continue from Primary School for students and parents at all post primary settings and gain feedback from parents.**
- 2. To promote links between all educational providers to support a smooth transition through learning process through engagement with all Principals/Vice Principals.**
- 3. Identify opportunities to increase links and build relationships between community, school and families.**
- 4. To encourage transition services for those with disabilities and from BME backgrounds.**
- 5. To continue to progress a more holistic approach with Youth Service providers to ensure all areas of need identified can be addressed in this area.**

Links

Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh
 Children and Young People’s Strategy 2017-2027
 Teaching Professional Learning Strategy 2016
 A Framework for Early Years Education and Learning - October 2013
 Every School A good School, A policy for school improvement, April 2009, Dept. of Education NI.
 Count, Read, Succeed-A Strategy to improve outcomes in literacy and numeracy, Dept. of Education, March 2011.
 Our children and young people- a ten year strategy for children and young people in N Ireland, 2006-2016, OFMDFM.
 Learning to Learn Strategy, Dept. of Education NI.
 Extended Schools/CEIP
 Moving Forward App.

	Community Plan 'Fermanagh and Omagh 2030'
Resource Implications	To be determined Possible other sources: Big Lottery Funding Education Authority Community Education Initiatives Programme
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Education Authority – Western Region, Public Health Agency (PHA) & Department of Education.
Supporting Responsibility	Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, South West College- Omagh Campus, Surestart, Western Outcomes Group and CYPSP, Youth Services
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	Bi monthly reports to the Neighbourhood Renewal Education Sub Committee
Milestones	Bi-monthly monitoring updates at Partnership Board meeting
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitional Survey emailed to all Primary and Post Primary Schools • Learning mentor provides one to one mentoring to NR students – linking schools community and families • Resources and opportunities communicated to all Members via email

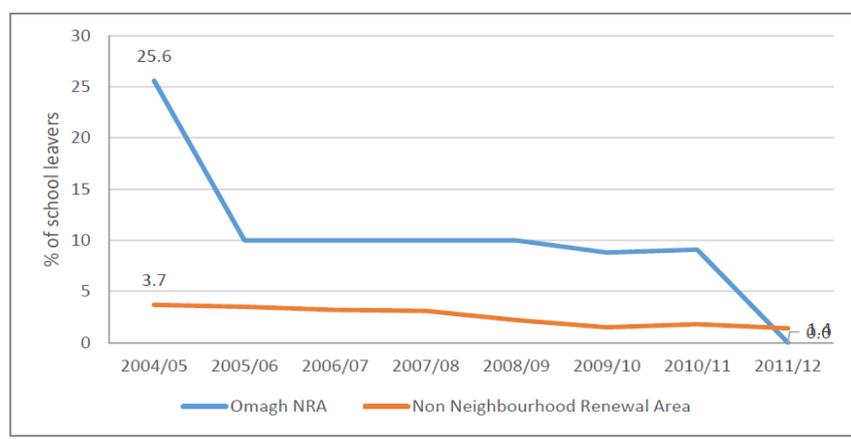
ACTION 6 To develop and support programmes to improve educational attainment at Primary and Post-Primary Level in the Neighbourhood Renewal Area so as to reduce the number of young people leaving school without qualifications.

Identify priority need (incl.evidence-based indicators)

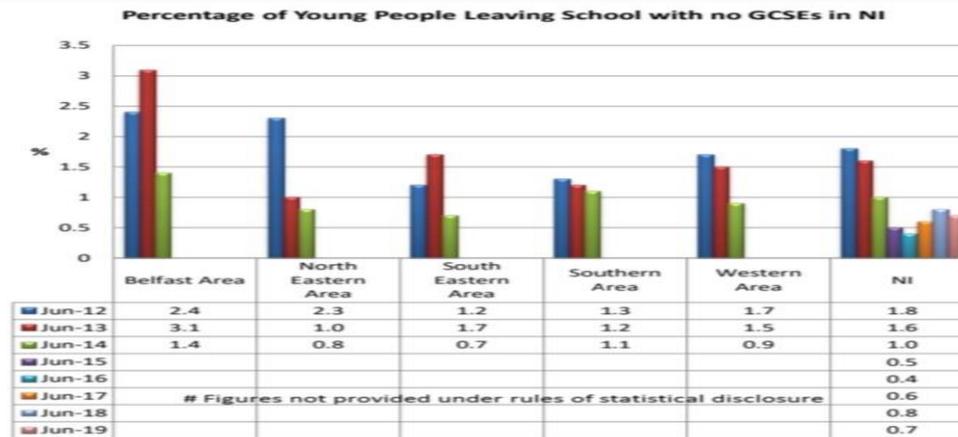
No GCSEs

Highest Qualification: No GCSEs	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12
Omagh NRA	25.6	10	10	10	10	8.8	9.1	0.0
Non Neighbourhood Renewal Area	3.7	3.5	3.2	3.1	2.2	1.5	1.8	1.4

(% of School Leavers)



Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh



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The Story Behind the Trends - The percentage of young people leaving school with no GCSEs in NI has fallen from 1.8% in June 12 to 0.7% in June 19. There were a total of 158 young people leaving school with no GCSEs in 2018/19 – 96 boys and 62 girls. (Northern Ireland Outcome Monitoring Report with Trends 12-19/19).

Action/s Sought

- 1. To develop a questionnaire for parents to establish those parents that are struggling to support their children in completing their homework.**
- 2. Support the work of homework clubs for primary aged children to increase support outside of formal education**
- 3. Support one to one mentoring opportunities for children aged 11-18 years**
- 4. To work with the Schools and the learning mentor to promote opportunities for improving attendance through addressing/removing the barriers identified.**
- 5. Research funding opportunities that can deal with further issues that may not have an educational focus but will support the child emotionally.**

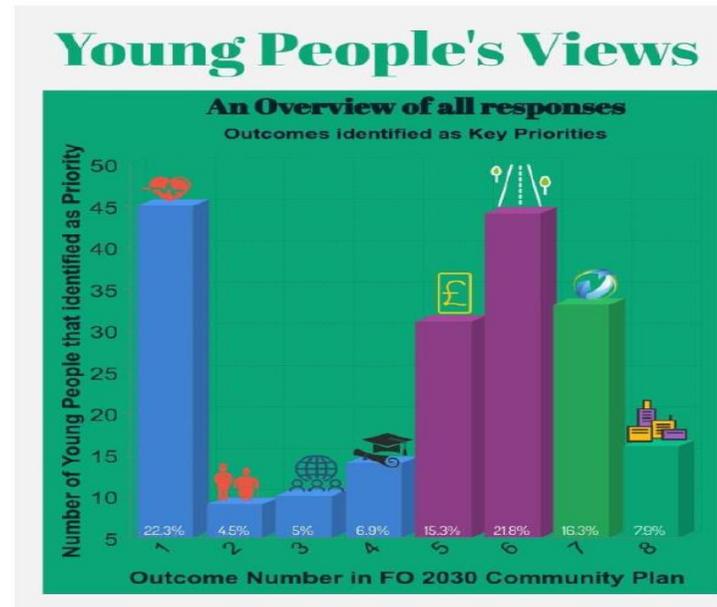
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Children and Young People's Strategy 2017-2027
Teaching Professional Learning Strategy 2016

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Resource Implications	<p>To be determined Possible other sources: Big Lottery Funding Education Authority Community Education Initiatives Programme</p>
Timescale	<p>April 2020-March 2023</p>
Lead Responsibility	<p>Education Authority – Western Region, Public Health Agency (PHA) & Department of Education.</p>
Supporting Responsibility	<p>Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, South West College- Omagh Campus, Surestart, Western Outcomes Group and CYPSP,</p>
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	<p>Bi monthly reports to the Neighbourhood Renewal Education Sub Committee</p>
Milestones	<p>Bi-monthly monitoring updates at Partnership Board meeting</p>
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NR continues to fund and support Strathroy afterschool homework club – support for primary school children outside formal education • NR Learning mentor available for one to one support for NR students • NR Learning mentor continues to address barriers to school attendance with the aim of improving educational attainment • NR Learning mentor offering remote support via email and phone due to Covid-19 restrictions • Going Places offering training on effective home schooling

ACTION 7

To enhance Youth Services through a wide range of approaches.

Identify priority need
(incl.evidence-based
indicators)

Physical health and wellbeing as the key number one priority. 44 pupils identified Outcome 6 - Connectivity including road, broadband and mobile phones as the second priority. The third identified was Outcome 7- the Natural environment and built and cultural heritage. Table 1: below gives a broader overview of all the results for each outcome in relation to all 158 participants and 202 priorities. The dialogue accompanying some drawings has been evaluated and analysed to provide a more in depth view. Alignment to 15 actions in the Community Plan Action Plan (out of a possible 53) has been identified and this is outlined in Table 2 opposite. The actions have been ranked in order of priority.

Community Plan 'Fermanagh and Omagh 2030'

In the **2013 NIHE Omagh NRA Survey** under the Socio-economic profile respondents were asked how much they agreed or disagreed with a series of statements relating to education in general. More than four-fifths (83%) agreed that staying on at school is important if one wants to get a good job (NIOS: 84%) and 80% agreed that children at school in Northern Ireland get a good education (NIOS: 88%). Two-thirds (60%) agreed that they had enjoyed their time at school (NIOS: 67%). These statistics provide evidence that parents in the NRA's, through interventions like the NR projects, now recognise that achieving in education will lead to a better outcome for their children either in further education to a University Level or into employment. Higher numbers of parents now acknowledge that a good education will improve opportunities for all economically and will allow them to break the cycle of deprivation.

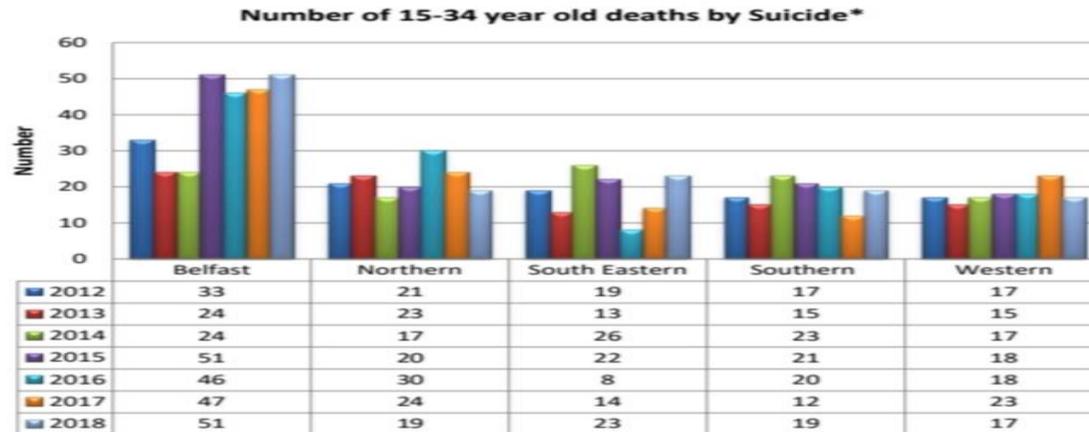
Action/s Sought	<p>1. To support the work of the youth worker/s engaged with the young persons in the area</p> <p>2. Research Peer Support Programmes.</p> <p>3. Continue to support the educational youth programme/youth club at post primary level.</p> <p>4. To promote active citizenship, increase self-confidence and self-esteem for all young people by supporting the work of the Omagh Youth Forum.</p> <p>5. Support and promote opportunities for Intergenerational links</p> <p>6. Continue to build links with those who are most disengaged and those that can support them</p>
Links	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh Department of Education- Priorities for youth- improving young people’s lives through youth work October 2013 WELB-Youth Services- Division area plan 2012 Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’</p>
Resource Implications	
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Education Authority – Western Region, Youth Service DE.
Supporting Responsibility	Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, South West College- Omagh Campus, Surestart, Western Outcomes Group and CYPSP,
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	Bi monthly reports to the Neighbourhood Renewal Education Sub Committee
Milestones	Bi-monthly monitoring updates at Partnership Board meeting
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NR continues to support Strathroy homework club and the Learning mentor to engage with young people in the NRA • Support and resources including Youth services are emailed to all members

Strategic Objective: Social Renewal - Health

Aim: To enhance positive mental health and physical well-being within deprived neighbourhoods in Omagh.

Outcome: Our communities are healthy and well-physically, mentally and emotionally

ACTION 8	Enhance positive mental health/well-being and to contribute to the reduction of suicide rates within deprived neighbourhoods in Omagh.																																
Identify priority need (incl.evidence-based indicators)	<p>In Fermanagh and Omagh District Council 86% self-reported their health to be either ‘very good’ or ‘good’ – note that the comparative figure for Northern Ireland is 80%. (Fermanagh and Omagh District Council Residents Survey 2018).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Suicide and undetermined intent</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Deaths from suicide and undetermined intent</th> <th>2005-2009</th> <th>2006-2010</th> <th>2007-2011</th> <th>2008-2012</th> <th>2009-2013</th> <th>2010-2014</th> <th>2011-2015</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Omagh NRA</td> <td>2.4</td> <td>0.8</td> <td>1.0</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0.0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Non Neighbourhood Renewal Area</td> <td>1.6</td> <td>1.7</td> <td>1.6</td> <td>1.7</td> <td>1.7</td> <td>1.7</td> <td>1.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fermanagh & Omagh LGD</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>2.0</td> <td>2.0</td> <td>1.9</td> <td>2.0</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>(% of total deaths)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh</p>	Deaths from suicide and undetermined intent	2005-2009	2006-2010	2007-2011	2008-2012	2009-2013	2010-2014	2011-2015	Omagh NRA	2.4	0.8	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	Non Neighbourhood Renewal Area	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.6	Fermanagh & Omagh LGD				2.0	2.0	1.9	2.0
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The graph shows the number of suicides within the 15 to 34 year old age group in NI is 129 in 2018, the highest age group for suicides. It is important to note that the coroner's office indicates that the number of suicides recorded is likely to be inaccurate, as in some cases coroners are unwilling to register "death by suicide," primarily due to respect for the wishes of the family. (Northern Ireland Outcome Monitoring Report with Trends 12-16/17).



Community Plan Fermanagh and Omagh 2030

1. Provision of stress management tools

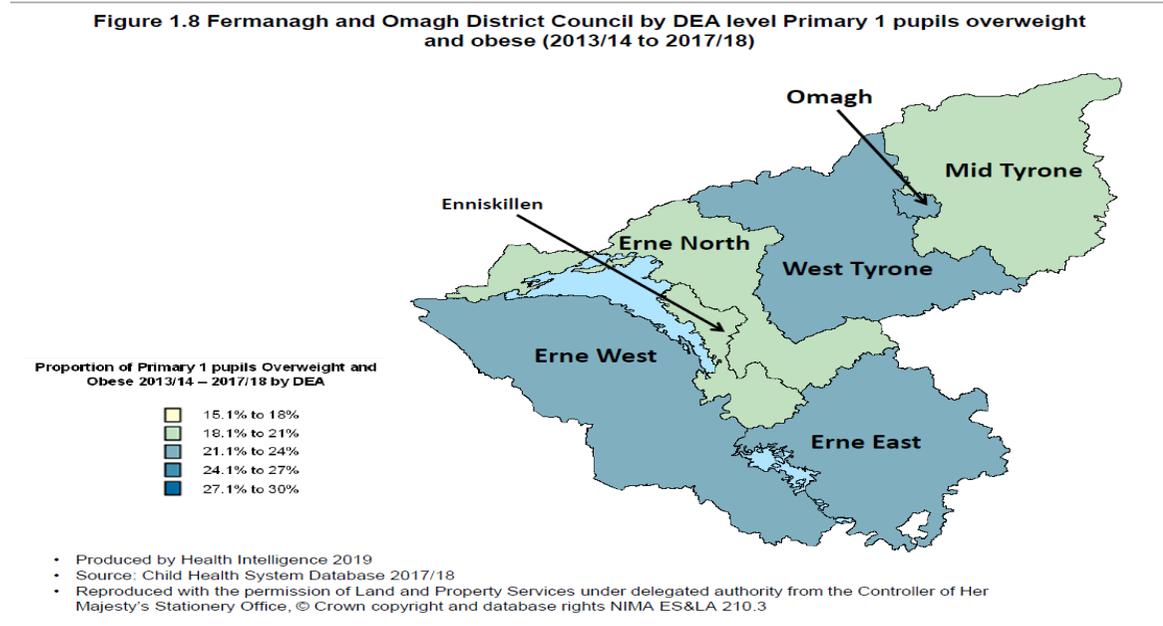
Action/s Sought	2. Support activities to address social isolation
	3. Support the communities to respond to poor mental health issues in their areas and research responders training to promote to all
	4. Support the development of community resilience
	5. Encourage continued engagement of men in their community, through linking them with projects such as the Men's Shed
	6. Identify and develop opportunities for increased resilience building among young people in the communities.
Links	Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh Health and Wellbeing 2026: Delivering Together Making Life Better 2013-2023, The Children and Young People's Strategy 2017-2021, Community Plan 'Fermanagh and Omagh 2030' Protect Life 2: a draft strategy for suicide prevention in the north of Ireland Mental Health Promotion Strategy Suicide Prevention Strategy Hidden Harm Strategy Sexual Health Promotion Strategy Physical Health Promotion Strategy Building the Way Forward in Primary Care' DHSSPS A Healthier Future : A twenty year vision for health and wellbeing in Northern Ireland (2005-2025) Community Plan 'Fermanagh and Omagh 2030'
Resource Implications	To be determined
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Western Health & Social Care Trust (WHSCCT), Public Health Agency,
Supporting Responsibility	Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, Community Representatives , Youth Service
How Progress will be monitored, by whom & when	Bi monthly monitoring by the Health Subgroup
Milestones	Bi monthly reports to Partnership Board
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NR continues to link with Omagh Men's Shed around the Omagh Areas

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• NR Health Coordinator designs and delivers a programme of activities and events to promote good physical and mental health• Each NR community group has a programme of activities / events to engage effectively with all members of the community, including those considered socially isolated / excluded• Resources and tools for stress management and mental health wellbeing classes are resuming online and in Community Centres, all information emailed to members.
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ACTION 9

To contribute to a healthier, fitter community, equipped with the knowledge to make better lifestyle choices and to work towards the reduction of obesity and associated illness.

Identify priority need
(incl.evidence-based
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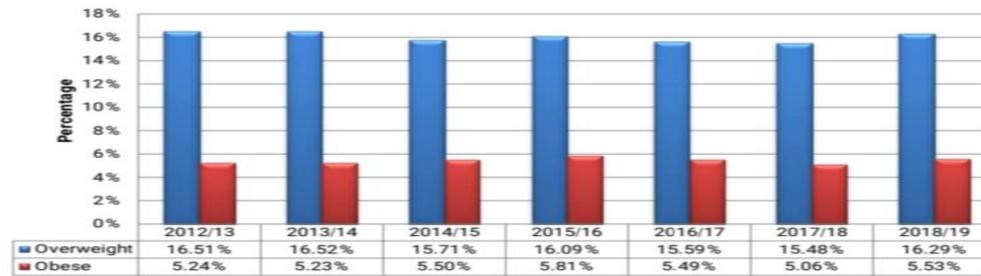


Mapping Primary 1 Obesity/Overweight by DEA, Public Health Agency
Fermanagh and Omagh/Comparison with Northern Ireland

In 2015/16, of those adults surveyed in the Northern Ireland Health Survey, **26%** of those living in Northern Ireland were classified as obese (BMI of 30kg/m² or above). A comparative figure for LGD is not available.

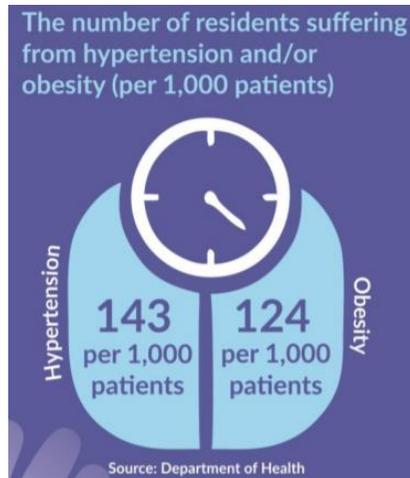
(NINIS area profile report 29 November 2017)

P1 Children in NI who are Overweight or Obese



Fermanagh Omagh Community Plan

The Story behind the trends –In NI at March 2019 16.29% of P1 children were overweight, the highest since 2013/14. In NI 5.53% of P1 children were obese, the highest rate since 2015/16. Please note: “The above PHA data has been categorised using international Obesity Task force measures. Data is also available using British 1990 Growth Reference (UK90) classification on request”. NI Outcome Monitoring Report with trends 2012-18/19.



Action/s Sought	<p>1. Encourage the community to engage in existing/available physical activity programmes in their areas including ‘The Daily Mile’.</p> <p>2. Support the reduction of obesity in the community including healthy eating programmes for both parents and children.</p> <p>3. Raise awareness of the importance of regular health checks for all.</p>
Links	<p>Mapping Primary 1 Obesity/Overweight by DEA, Public Health Agency Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’ Health and Wellbeing 2026: Delivering Together Making Life Better 2013-2023, The Children and Young People’s Strategy 2017-2021, Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’ DFC Investing for Health DFC Fit Futures DFC Priorities for Action Western Trust Feeding policy for the first five years Western Trust Food and Nutrition Policy A Healthier Future (2005-2025) A Fitter Future for All – Northern Ireland’s Obesity Prevention Strategic Framework 2011-2021.</p>
Resource Implications	To be determined. – Health project costs
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Western Health & Social Care Trust, Public Health Agency,
Supporting Responsibility	Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, Community Representatives, Existing providers
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	Bi monthly monitoring by the Health subgroup
Milestones	Bi monthly reports to Partnership Board.
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 37% of schools in the Fermanagh Omagh District are registered for ‘The Daily Mile’ (Sept 2021) • Health Eating programmes in NRA areas supported by NRC and NRHC • Exercise classes for all ages and abilities communicated to all Members via email

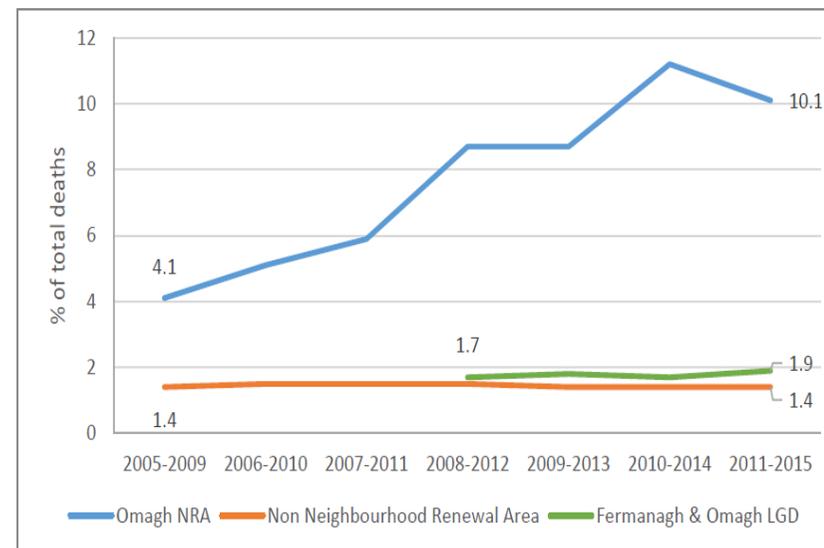
ACTION 10 To support the reduction in the number of adults and young people drinking above the recommended number of units and experimenting with any other substance use.

Identify priority need (incl.evidence-based indicators)

Alcohol related deaths

Alcohol related deaths	2005-2009	2006-2010	2007-2011	2008-2012	2009-2013	2010-2014	2011-2015
Omagh NRA	4.1	5.1	5.9	8.7	8.7	11.2	10.1
Non Neighbourhood Renewal Area	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.4
Fermanagh & Omagh LGD				1.7	1.8	1.7	1.9

(% of total deaths)



Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh



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- In Northern Ireland in 2019/20, a total of 4,264 clients were recorded on the Substance Misuse Database as having presented to services for problem substance misuse.
- More than one-third of clients presented to services indicating problem drug use only (35.8%, 1,525); just under one-third presented indicating problem alcohol use only (32.8%, 1,397); 31.5% of clients presented to services indicating both drug and alcohol misuse (1,342 clients).
- The majority of clients were male, with only around a fifth of clients presenting to treatment for either drugs only, or for drugs & alcohol, being female (23.2% & 17.7% respectively). However, for those clients presenting to treatment for problem alcohol use only, two-fifths were female (41.9%).
- The most common age group for clients presenting to treatment was 26-39 years for both drug misuse only clients (39.7%), and for drug & alcohol misuse clients (44.3%); however clients accessing services for misuse of alcohol only tended to be in older age-groups with 71.5% being 40 years and over. (Substance misuse database 2019/20)

Action/s Sought

1. Increase awareness of the impact and harm associated with substance misuse.
2. To support the reduction in the number of females aged 50 years or older drinking above the recommended number of units

	<p>3. Supporting opportunities that deliver increased access to services responding to substance related harm.</p> <p>4. Support and promote opportunities for early intervention in families</p> <p>5. Support the NI Drug and Alcohol strategy.</p> <p>6. Promotion of RAPID Bins and encourage attendance at informational sessions.</p>
Links	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh The New Strategic Direction for Alcohol & Drugs – Phase 2 Statistics from the Northern Ireland Substance Misuse Database Health and Wellbeing 2026: Delivering Together Making Life Better 2013-2023, The Children and Young People’s Strategy 2017-2021, Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’</p>
Resource Implications	<p>Drink Wise, Age Well DICE Programme</p>
Timescale	<p>April 2020-March 2023</p>
Lead Responsibility	<p>Western Health & Social Care Trust, Public Health Agency, ASCERT</p>
Supporting Responsibility	<p>Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, Community Representatives, Surestart, Omagh Drug and Alcohol Forum</p>
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	<p>Bi monthly monitoring by the Health subgroup</p>
Milestones	<p>Bi monthly reports to Partnership Board.</p>
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations now delivering services online and face to face classes are available . Information communicated to all Members via email including: ASCERT; START 360; VOICES; DAISY • Updated Matrix of services included in Autumn / Winter 2021 Newsletter

Action 11	To Develop and Improve collaborative health services within the Omagh NRA and beyond
Identify priority need (incl. evidence-based indicators)	<p>Currently, Northern Ireland has 18 Healthy Living Centres. There are two within the Fermanagh Omagh district, both in Fermanagh (The Oak HLC in Lisnaskea and The Ark HLC in Irvinestown). A gap has been identified in Omagh, where no healthy living centre currently exists. In order to deliver health services within the Omagh area, a collaborative approach has been identified as needed to create more joined up services and provision.</p> <p>Currently, where Healthy Living Centres exist they address four key health risk factors that contribute to long-term ill-health conditions such as heart disease, cancer and stroke. Healthy Living Centres work collaboratively with others to address:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Smoking ▪ Sedentary lifestyle & poor diet ▪ Stress and poor mental health ▪ Misuse of alcohol and drugs
Action/s Sought	1. To promote awareness and engagement among the C&V sector of the ongoing work being carried out to support a collaborative working approach to achieving a healthy living arrangement in the Omagh Area
Links	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh The New Strategic Direction for Alcohol & Drugs – Phase 2 Statistics from the Northern Ireland Substance Misuse Database Health and Wellbeing 2026: Delivering Together Making Life Better 2013-2023</p>
Resource Implications	To be determined
Timescale	?

Lead Responsibility	Western Health and Social Care Trust, Public Health Agency
Supporting Responsibility	Fermanagh Omagh District Council, community associations, SureStart, Tara Centre, Focus,
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	Bi monthly monitoring by the Health subgroup
Milestones	Bi monthly reports to Partnership Board.
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community workshop planning day attended by NRC, community leaders and relevant stakeholders • Extra – ordinary health subgroup meeting called to respond to the gap identified • ARC HLC to provide an insight into their journey at “Introduction to Social Enterprise” event – as part of FOSC Enterprise Month. Social Enterprise Presentation delivered online in November. All members were emailed.

Strategic Objective – Economic Renewal

Aim: To develop economic activity in the most deprived neighbourhoods and connect them to the wider urban economy'

Outcome: Our economy is thriving, expanding and outward looking.

ACTION 12	Working towards a reduction of those economically inactive across the most deprived neighbourhoods within the Omagh area																																																																																																										
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<p>Action/s Sought</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify and support opportunities that will lead to a greater proportion of working age adults accessing and achieving functional literacy, numeracy and ICT skills. 2. Increase skills of local residents through the provision of training and education programmes that are consistent with the needs of the labour market 3. Promote opportunities for social enterprise through active engagement with existing businesses, innovative social economy training, visits and networking events. 4. Increase awareness and support to those identified in the Section 75 groups-women, disabled groups and the travelling community to enable them to engage fully in the world of work.
<p>Links</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Measurement of Outcomes Report 2018, Omagh Community Plan ‘Fermanagh and Omagh 2030’ Fermanagh and Omagh Corporate Plan Update 2017-19 Fermanagh and Omagh Economic Development Plan 2016-2019. Success through Skills – Transforming Futures – Department for the Economy</p>

	Higher education Strategy – Department for the Economy
Resource Implications	To be determined
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Department for the Economy, South West College, Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, ASPIRE
Supporting Responsibility	Community Associations, Youth Organisations, Department for Communities, Omagh Enterprise Company Ltd
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	Bi monthly monitoring by the Economic Development Subgroup
Milestones	Bi monthly reports to the Partnership Board
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Going Places Programme available exclusively for NRA residents aged 16-65 – level 1,2 and 3 courses • SUSE + Programme available for NRA residents aged 16-65 - essential skills courses available • Both Going Places and SUSE+ promote employability programmes and training • ASPIRE programme promoted to all Members via email • Social Enterprise promoted to all NRA residents through events at FODC Enterprise Month in November 21, presentation delivered online due to covid19 restrictions. • Careers service promoted to all NRA residents – interview skills, CV building, one to one support • Online services and resources communicated to all Members via email

Strategic Objective: Physical Renewal

AIM: To help create attractive, safe, sustainable environments in the most deprived neighbourhoods

Outcome: Our area is an attractive, vibrant and safe space to live.

ACTION 13	To provide opportunities for the increased use of community facilities within deprived neighbourhoods in Omagh
	In Fermanagh and Omagh residents offered a range of suggestions on how the Fermanagh and Omagh District could be further improved a place. These suggestions included: fixing potholes in roads (27%), improving community/leisure facilities (11%), and better facilities for youth (6%). (Fermanagh and Omagh District Council Residents Survey 2018).
Action/s Sought	<p>1. Promote the use of community facilities.</p> <p>2. Support DfI Road Service in the delivery of their Programme of Works</p> <p>3. Identify and support Environmental Improvements across deprived neighbourhoods</p> <p>4. Develop proposals to address regeneration across the Omagh area, including opportunities to further increase social enterprise in the area.</p>
Links	<p>Community Plan 'Fermanagh and Omagh 2030'</p> <p>Fermanagh and Omagh Corporate Plan Update 2017-19</p> <p>Draft Programme for Government Framework 2016-21</p> <p>Inspiring Communities Shaping Our Services 2018-2023</p> <p>Supporting Communities</p> <p>Northern Ireland Executive Play and Leisure Plan:</p>

	Northern Ireland Executive Programme for Government Priority 2: Creating Opportunities, Tackling Disadvantage and Improving Health and Wellbeing Fermanagh and Omagh District Council Play and Leisure Strategic Plan Department of Health's Strategy "A Healthier Future, a 20 year vision for Health and Wellbeing in Northern Ireland.
Resource Implications	To be determined
Timescale	April 2020-March 2023
Lead Responsibility	Community Representatives, Supporting Communities, Omagh Volunteer Centre and Fermanagh and Omagh District Council.
Supporting Responsibility	Northern Ireland Housing Executive
How Progress will be monitored, by whom and when	Bi monthly monitoring by the community subgroup
Milestones	Bi monthly reports to Partnership Board
How we are delivering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NRA newsletters emailed digitally to all NRA members printed – promoting the use of community facilities • NR supports HE community walkabouts twice a year • Social Enterprise promoted through events at FODC Enterprise Month November 21, delivered online due to covid 19 restrictions.

Glossary of terms

ASB	Anti Social Behaviour
CYPSP	Children's and Young People's Strategic Partnership
DoJ	Department of Justice
DfC	Department for Communities
DfI	Department for Infrastructure
DfE	Department for the Economy
EA	Education Authority
FODC	Fermanagh and Omagh District Council
HRPs	Household Reference Persons
NIHE	Northern Ireland Housing Executive
NIHE NR Survey	Northern Ireland Housing Executive Neighbourhood Renewal Survey
NINI's	Northern Ireland Neighbourhood Information Service
NRA's	Neighbourhood Renewal Areas
OEC	Omagh Enterprise Company Ltd
PHA	Public Health Agency
SC	Supporting Communities

SUSE Project

Step up to Sustainable Employment

SWC

South West College

TDP

Tyrone Donegal Partnership

WHSC

Western Health and Social Care Trust