



North Ayrshire
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Community Planning Step Change

Community Planning Senior Officers Group and Board
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Purpose

- Healthcheck
- Update on CPP Step Change previously committed to
- What does recovery and renewal mean for the CPP?
- What's next?



A Reminder of the Longer Journey

Foreword

North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership and the Scottish Government are fully committed to supporting the delivery of this Single Outcome Agreement (SOA).

In signing this Agreement, we are formally committing that the Partnership as a whole, and each individual partner, will take every opportunity to promote and support the achievement of all of our shared Outcomes.

We will continue to work closely with each other, and with local communities, to achieve our Vision of 'North Ayrshire – A Better Life'.

The formal signing of this Agreement took place on 16 July 2009 by the CPP Board members or their representatives.

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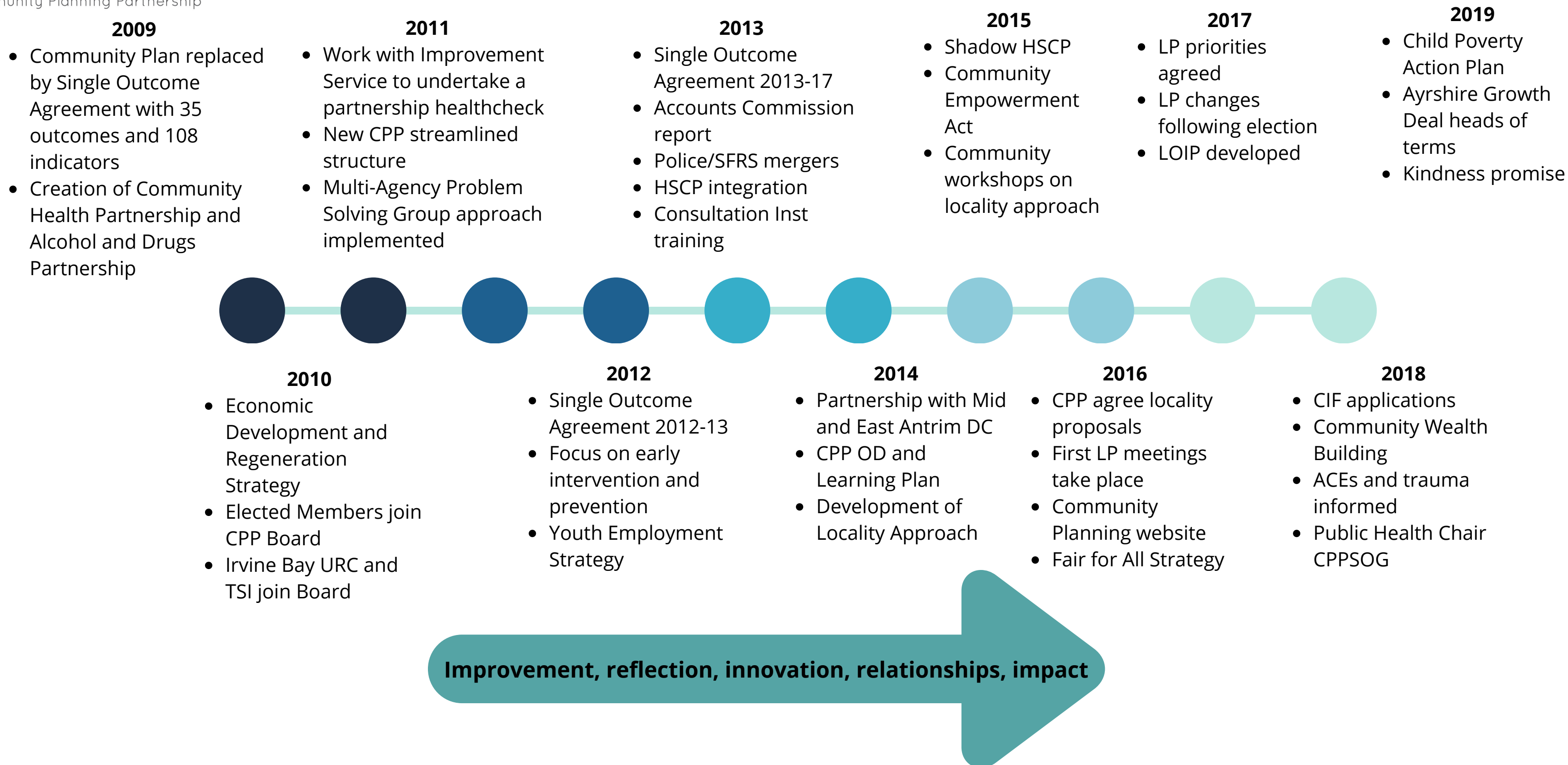
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10 Years - Strategy and Governance





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10 Years - Impact

Peoples Panel statistics



The council's LGBF analysis of 69 comparable indicators showed that, in the five years from 2014/15 to 2018/19, performance improved for 49 per cent of indicators in absolute terms.

Best Value Assurance Report 2020



North Ayrshire's performance across the range of CPOP indicators shows a general improvement in outcomes over the ten years 2007/08 to 2017/18 .

Best Value Assurance Report 2020

- Feel fairly safe or very safe when outdoors in their neighbourhood after dark 53% in 2009 77% in 2019
- Rate neighbourhood as a very or fairly good place to live 87% in 2009 92% in 2019
- Spend time as a volunteer or attend local organisations 36% in 2009 47% in 2019
- People from different backgrounds get on well in their local area 47% in 2011 64% in 2019
- Mental health and wellbeing scores 49.33 in 2010 50.92 in 2019



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CPP Step Change December 2019

TESTS OF CHANGE TO SUPPORT STEP CHANGE

Early adopter site for whole
systems approach to diet and
healthy weight

Community book

Unintentional harm

Health inequalities
self-assessment and health in all
policies

Responding to COVID - Recovery and Renewal

October 2020

Sources of evidence to influence approaches:

- Partner evidence
- Outputs of Fair for All Commission
- Peoples Panel findings
- Peoples Panel locality analysis
- Child Poverty Action Plan
- Listening events
- Data – SIMD, hub stats, public health community vulnerability measure
- Feedback from Locality Partnerships

Potential future sources:

- Conference outputs
- Updated locality profiles
- Challenge Poverty Week outputs
- Specific activity on consultation on locality priorities
- Case studies

Tasking of North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership (CPP) Senior Officers Group by CPP Board to further develop our thinking around recovery and renewal, with a focus on how we work together.

Plan

Local Outcomes Improvement Plan

- Working North Ayrshire
- Healthier North Ayrshire

- Thriving North Ayrshire
- Safer North Ayrshire

Fair for All Strategy

Locality priorities

Action

Continued relevance
Start review in 2021

Review underway

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How we work together

- Relationships – trust
- Understanding what others do
- Removing barriers – empowerment – flexibility

Opportunities

- Community Hub
- Community Food System
- Whole Systems Approach
- Kindness
- CPP Step Change

Themes & Principles

- Participatory Democracy
- Localism
- Kindness
- Empowerment
- Resilience
- Community Wealth Building

Discussion Prompts

- Are the themes in the yellow box the key ingredients to developing how we work together?
- What else can we do to support these themes?
- What other opportunities do we have?
- What additional partner evidence should be added that will show impact in our communities of the pandemic and issues of inequalities/poverty?
- Would updated locality profiles be a useful tool for the CPP and individual partners? What would we want them to include?
- In terms of how we work together is there value in progressing these initial suggestions – shadowing, asking about barriers at an operational level, CPP charter on how we work together?
- What else would improve how we work together?



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Progress against CPP Step Change

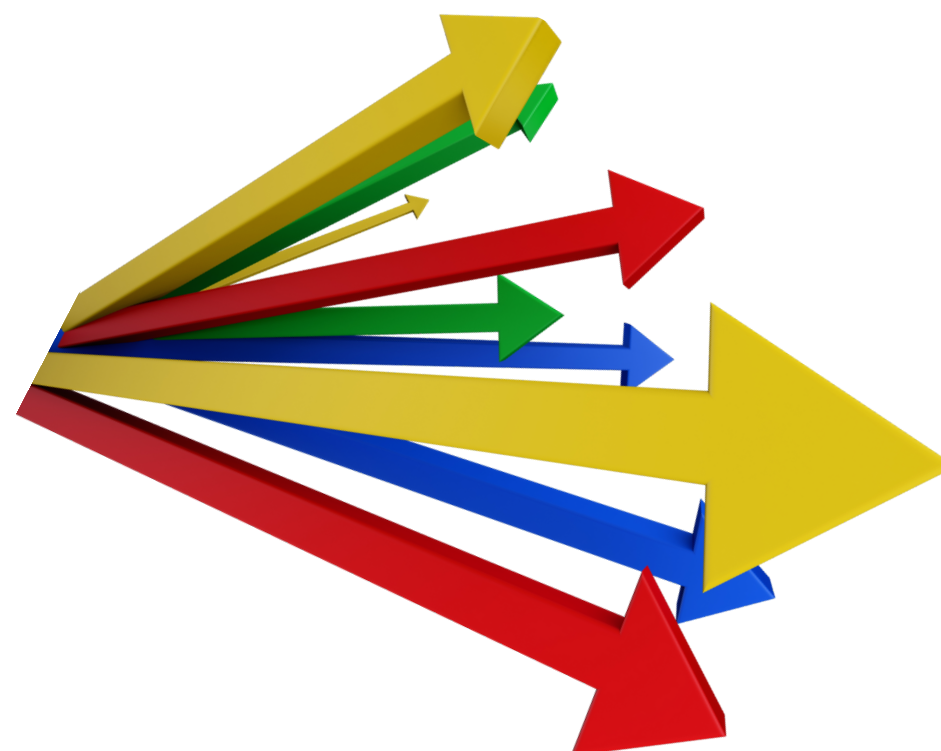
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March 2021

Whole systems through hub
approach, community food
system

Responsive daily resource in
2020 to relevant and accessible
resource

Person centred approach
through hubs

Increased profile of health
inequalities, health inequalities
self assessment on local police
plan



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National Context

Meeting Future Expectations



Empowered communities

Re-focusing priorities - inequalities,
wellbeing, economic and social renewal

Influencing evolving national policy

Delivery models and
structures



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What does that progress mean?

Alignment to key themes of
wellbeing, empowerment,
tackling inequalities, localism and
whole systems working.



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What's Next?

The building blocks

- Multi Agency Hub Working
- Fair for All review
- New Local Outcomes Improvement Plan from 2022
- Locality Priorities Refresh
- Updated OD/Learning and Development Plan
- Health Inequalities Self Assessments
- Communication and Governance Improvements
- Community Wealth Building



Supporting themes

Wellbeing,
empowerment,
tackling inequalities,
localism and whole
systems
working

