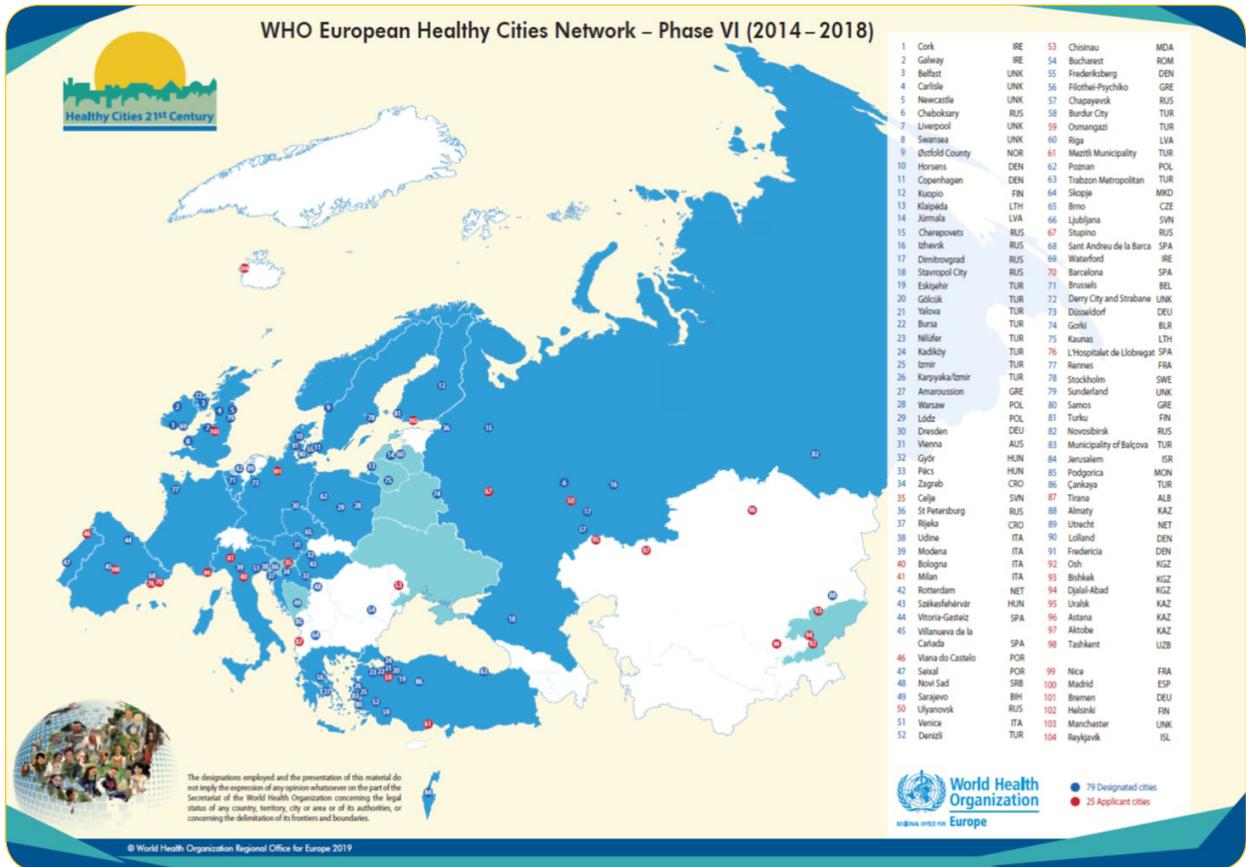




Belfast Healthy Cities Annual Review 2020



Belfast is at the heart of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network of more than 100 cities and 20 national networks.

Belfast Healthy Cities has represented Belfast within the WHO European Healthy Cities Network since 1988, working with partner organisations and stakeholders across the city, to deliver actions that fulfill the goals of each phase of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network.

Belfast Healthy Cities has over 30 years of experience in challenging health inequalities, improving health and wellbeing for all our citizens and in working in partnership with Government at all levels.



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Vision and Mission

Our Vision

Our vision is to be a leader in creating a healthy, equitable and sustainable city.

Our Mission

Our mission is to promote health and wellbeing, provide inspiration and facilitate innovative collaborative action and good policies through:

- leadership and learning from the WHO European Healthy Cities Network.
- supporting research, sharing evidence and building capacity.
- introducing and piloting innovative concepts and approaches.
- maximising partners impact on health and inequalities.

Chair's Report

Dr David Stewart



On 1 January 2020, as we welcomed the start of a new decade, none of us envisaged the events which have occurred in the past year. The spread of the Covid-19 pandemic has tragically led to the deaths of many people across the world. Health and care services have faced huge challenges. Many aspects of the lives of our population have been changed by the measures required to respond to the pandemic. The economic consequences have been unprecedented.

Our Annual Review of 2020 presents the work carried out by Belfast Healthy Cities during this very challenging year for citizens and partner organisations. While the pandemic has had significant impacts on how we carry out our roles, the Annual Review sets out the progress made in our programmes of work.

In October 2020, The Lord Mayor of Belfast formally submitted an application to the World Health Organization, for the City of Belfast to participate in Phase VII of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network. Phase VII of the Network will take forward the goals set out in the Belfast Charter, which was agreed at the WHO International Healthy Cities Conference held in the city in October 2018. There are six key themes: People; Place; Planet, Peace; Prosperity; and Participation. As one of the requirements for application to the Network, Belfast Healthy Cities is currently developing a Health Profile for the City in relation to the themes.

A key value of membership of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network is the ability to learn from the experience of other network cities. During the pandemic, Belfast Healthy Cities has shared information from other cities on the actions they are taking in response to the pandemic, with our partner organisations. The WHO European Network hosted a virtual international conference in December 2020 where contributions from Belfast described excellent initiatives taking place here.

I would like to thank Permanent Secretaries and government departments, City Council elected members, Chief Executives, senior staff, partner organisations and the many individuals and organisations who have contributed to the work of Belfast Healthy Cities.

I would also like to thank my colleagues on the Board of Directors for their help and commitment to the work of the organisation.

I would like to pay a particular tribute to our Chief Executive, Joan Devlin, and our team of dedicated staff for their major contribution to progress the work of the organisation during this very challenging year.

In conclusion, on behalf of Belfast Healthy Cities, I would like to thank the many people working in the community, voluntary, statutory and private sectors who have contributed to the response to the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020.

Dr David Stewart

Chief Executive's Report Joan Devlin



It is always a challenge looking back over the year to produce the annual report - it has been even more so this year. Colleagues in cities across the World Health Organization European Healthy Cities Network, experienced significant challenges in addressing the complexities associated with Covid-19 but equally they rose to the challenges using innovative ways to deliver advice, information and services to their populations. Some of the many good examples that occurred across Belfast were presented at the WHO European Healthy Cities Conference in December 2020 and featured in our annual WHO Healthy City awards.

Working online created opportunities to expand our e-Information Service and to share with many, advice and information from WHO Europe; from The Executive Office and government departments in Northern Ireland, as well as the learning on coronavirus from cities within the network.

At a strategic level, our year began building on the priorities that were identified by participants at the Lord Mayor's workshop in November 2019. These priority issues form the basis of the Phase VII Strategic Plan, and Belfast's application to WHO. Work has been ongoing to develop a city health profile that will provide a picture of the effect of the determinants of health on the Belfast population.

At a local level, our programmes continued, including developing responses to the recommendations in the Care Zone report launched in late 2019; continuing our health literacy training, which was delivered to community groups and to older peoples' groups across the city, reflecting the greater need within the current context for information to be easily understood by all groups. The development of the School Pharmacy Resource has been an exciting addition to the Health Literacy programme. Our networks have extended this year with a number of new partnerships with Universities and membership of regional and local groups relevant to the Phase VII themes.

I would like to extend sincere thanks to the Board of Directors, particularly to the chair of the Board, Dr David Stewart, and to the officers, Dr Karen Casson, Vice Chair and Michael Gibbs, Treasurer, for their invaluable support during the year. I would also like to record my sincere thanks to the small but dedicated staff team for their hard work, flexibility and commitment to delivery of programmes. A warm welcome to Caroline Wilson who joined the team in April 2020 and special thanks to Julie McAllister, who left the organisation in January 2021, for her dedicated work.

There are still challenges in the year ahead but I look forward to working with partners and colleagues locally and across WHO Europe to strengthen Belfast's commitment to being a WHO healthy city.

Joan Devlin

World Health Organization (WHO) European Healthy Cities Phase VII (2020 - 2025)

The city of Belfast was invited to submit a full application to become a member of the World Health Organization (WHO) European Healthy Cities Phase VII (2020 - 2025) network, following acceptance by WHO Europe of the 'expression of interest' letter from the Lord Mayor in 2019. Phase VII builds on Belfast's 30 years of experience as a member of the network and provides an excellent foundation to meet challenges and opportunities aligned with delivering programmes within the local and regional policy context.

The priority areas within Belfast Healthy Cities Phase VII strategic plan, were identified at the Phase VII Workshop, hosted by the then Lord Mayor, Councillor John Finucane in November 2019 and attended by over 60 invited representatives from the public, private, university, voluntary and community sectors in the city.

The Phase VII six themes, People, Place, Participation, Prosperity, Peace and Planet and the priority areas within the themes identified at the Phase VII workshop are interdependent and mutually supportive with interconnection across the themes. They form the basis of the strategic plan.

The results from the Situational Analysis Report, a requirement of the application to WHO Europe, highlights the extent of programmes across government departments and agencies on the Phase VII themes but also some of the gaps. The Situational Analysis is available on the Belfast Healthy Cities website.

The strategic plan reflects the programme areas and demonstrates the connections across the WHO themes as well as the relationship to the draft Programme for Government Northern Ireland, the Northern Ireland public health framework, Making Life Better and the Belfast community plan, the Belfast Agenda.



WHO European Healthy Cities Network Online Annual Healthy Cities Business and Technical Conference



Healthy cities in times of pandemic: protecting communities and building back better

8-10 December 2020

The first online Healthy Cities Network Conference had the following objectives:

- to create the opportunity for dialogue to strengthen leadership and governance in Covid-19 response and recovery measures;
- to debate and explore how Covid-19 is affecting the implementation of Phase VII; and
- to demonstrate and learn from the practices of healthy cities and national networks and the important contribution of healthy cities to protecting, promoting and improving health and well-being at the local and urban levels, especially in relation to inclusiveness; sustainable development and resilience.

Four case studies from Belfast were presented at the conference:

- Kelly Gilliland, Belfast City Council: Belfast community response to Covid-19
- Rachael Black, QUB: Co-designing a shared future: how can children be a part of reimagining Belfast's interfaces?
- Ruth Hunter, QUB: Social return on investment - analysis of an urban greenway
- Malina Vartejanu, Forward South: Roma Helpline

Joan Devlin and Anne McCusker facilitated several workshops during the 3 day event.

Anne McCusker was also voted onto the Healthy Cities Network Advisory Committee on the final day. The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to facilitate and represent the view of coordinators in the activities of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network and to advise and assist the WHO Healthy Cities focal point and secretariat.



City Health Profile

Work to develop a City Health Profile, in line with the Phase VII priorities, continues. Key indicators have been identified and collated. Analysis of data is ongoing to facilitate future service planning and policy development with a view to being available in Spring 2021.

Health Inequalities Training

Healthy Inequalities Training has been an important and popular part of our work in recent years, as health and community professionals seek to build capacity. We have now undertaken a review of health inequalities in line with the WHO HESRI report, and we are now developing a new training programme which we hope to begin delivering in 2021. The new training programme will include the impact of Covid-19 on health inequality.



Active Travel

Active Travel has been an important aspect of Belfast Healthy Cities work programme for many years, but Covid-19 has had a considerable impact on how we move about our city, for work and for exercise. Our aim is to raise awareness and create an understanding of the benefits of walking, promoting Belfast as a walking city and generating debate in relation to policies and plans for improved walking infrastructure.

A report has been collated and finalised and is available on the website with examples of completed assessments from across Belfast, as well as recommendations to take forward development of walkable communities. A walkability summary report has been produced and forwarded to Liz Loughran, Walking & Cycling Champion, who chairs the Ministerial Walking & Cycling Group.

An additional summary report has been collated to highlight key messages and learning from walk assessments conducted to inform interventions and walking priorities for DfI funding & Walking and Cycling Champion group.

Caroline Wilson attended the Irish Nordic smart-cities mobility eco-system seminar on 16 June 2020. We looked across the Healthy Cities Network for case studies on city experience during and recovery from Covid-19 being collated by WHO for dissemination. Walking and the adaptations to the built environment were also considered as part of the online seminar series.

Infrastructure Minister's Cycling and Walking Advisory Group

Belfast Healthy City CEO Joan Devlin was invited to participate in the Minister for Infrastructure's newly formed Walking and Cycling Group. As part of this group BHC emphasised the need to address inequalities as part of the Minister's initiative, and we undertook further research on examples of good practice and issues such as 'quiet streets'.

Among the other elements brought forward by Belfast Healthy Cities to this group were evidence from the Public Health Agency Community Active Travel programme within communities in Belfast and interventions from cities across WHO Healthy Cities Network. Belfast Healthy Cities also encouraged the promotion of walking infrastructure and safe routes to school, particularly in the Care Zone to the advisory group. Two key walking messages were put forward for consideration - Walk to school if you can; Walk to work if you can.

A proposal for a cycle lane in the Care Zone area was announced as well as 20mph zones. BHC and QUB were partners in the key research project being led by Edinburgh University on 20mph zones which led to this initiative being implemented.



Review BHC walkability assessment tool

One of the unintended consequences of the Covid-19 restrictions was a significant increase in the numbers of people taking daily walks in their local area. Belfast Healthy Cities Walkability assessments identify the accessibility and fitness of a locality for walking, and there has been opportunity to encourage use of this tool, to gather information.

Healthy Places Healthy Children Teaching Resource

The Covid-19 restrictions impacted the delivery of the Healthy Places Healthy Children Teaching Resource in schools, and the planned training for teachers was postponed. We hope to carry out this training later in 2021.

We are continuing to work with the Education Authority to promote the resource in schools, and a review of the resource is underway, with consideration being given to introduce new issues, such as air quality.

Child Friendly Design Guidelines

A Child Friendly Design Guidelines document which will complement the recent Engagement Guidelines is currently being developed with the Ministerial Advisory Group for Architecture and the Built Environment. Meetings with Department for Infrastructure, Department of Education and the Children’s Commissioner have informed the draft and the way forward around child friendly place strategy. The guidelines are due to be launched in March 2021.



Health Literacy

Health Literacy remains a key focus for Belfast Healthy Cities, supported by members of the Health Literacy Working Group which is chaired by Dr Bernadette Cullen and includes representatives from organisations across Belfast and Northern Ireland.

Pharmacy School Programme

In response to the Department of Health Medicines Optimisation Programme a schools resource was developed to enhance the knowledge and understanding of self-limiting conditions and minor ailments using a health literacy approach, with children, within the school setting. The resource hopes to influence behavioural change, making the community pharmacy the first choice for advice and treatment of minor ailments. A number of schools across Belfast piloted the schools resource during November and December 2020, which was developed to support incremental learning across Foundation Stage, Key stage 1 and 2 and aligned to delivery of Personal Development and Mutual Understanding elements of the NI Curriculum. The lesson plans will consider Covid-19 and include key messages outlined in Transforming medication safety in Northern Ireland, a Response to the WHO Challenge 'Medication Without Harm'. The final publication will be available in March 2021.

Share learning

An introduction to health literacy information session continues to be presented to a number of organisations with a focus on key messages for older people and Covid-19. Health literacy communication skills is delivered to NI Medical Dental Training Association within their Continuous Professional Development training calendar. A prompt card outlining three useful questions to support older people understand health information was developed, in partnership with Belfast Festival of Learning. BHC co-authored a chapter in the upcoming publication Learn Well, Live Well, Adult Learning and Health and Wellbeing developed by Northern Ireland Impact Forum on Adult Learning and Belfast Learning City.



WHO Europe

'WHO European roadmap for implementation of health literacy initiatives through the lifecourse' was endorsed at the 69th session of the WHO Regional Committee of Europe, requesting the Regional Director "to develop an action plan on health literacy, taking into account social determinants of health and health equity, including a monitoring and evaluation framework, in consultation with Member States, and partners. Belfast Healthy Cities, on behalf of Healthy Cities Network, was invited to attend a workshop in Copenhagen during February 2020 for experts and relevant stakeholders to identify influential trends, future goals, concrete actions and assessment indicators. An action plan to support the implementation of the Roadmap is being developed.



Health Literacy Group UK

As a member of the Health Literacy UK Group, Belfast Healthy Cities undertook supported the planning and delivery of Health Literacy bite-size webinars held weekly during October, to promote Health Literacy month. Recordings of the webinars are available on the Healthy Literacy UK website. The next Health Literacy UK Conference will take place virtually in April 2021.

Care Zone - North Belfast

Belfast Healthy Cities has continued to play an active role in the Care Zone project. One of the most significant events which Belfast Healthy Cities supported was an event in May in the Oldpark Avenue area, where support and wellbeing packs were delivered to residents to support them during lockdown. Funding was gained by Lighthouse from Community Foundation and further packs were distributed around Care Zone area and included HASP Age-friendly Keep Well booklet, and the community event was covered in the North Belfast News, Belfast Telegraph, Irish News and Sunday Life.



BHC drafted and submitted an application on behalf of the Care Zone to DfI Road Safety Grants programme that will include a week of 'Follow the yellow brick road to school' promoting active travel journeys to schools in the area. Three local schools were successful and are included in the 20mph project announced by the Minister for Infrastructure.

In August a presentation was made on Care Zone project to UK National Network on development of the project and the adaptation of services during Covid-19. Joan Devlin took on the role of interim co-chair of Care Zone group following the retirement of Lighthouse CEO.



Healthy North Belfast

Belfast Healthy Cities has continued to play an active part in the Health North Belfast initiative, on the Steering Group and Task Group. BHC supported the organisation of the Have Your Say day, and facilitated aspects of the event. Joan Devlin is a member of the Steering Group, while Anne McCusker sits on the Access to Services Group, which allows Belfast Healthy Cities to bring our expertises and connections to the group and shape the direction of the work programme.

Covid-19

Covid-19 - Key information Service

The Covid-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of accurate and up to date information. To play our part in ensuring that the information in circulation among key stakeholders, Belfast Healthy Cities initiated a regular email communiqué which disseminated key statistics and Covid-19 information from Northern Ireland Executive, Department for Health, WHO Healthy Cities, National Networks and WHO.

This information email proved to be popular among our stakeholders and continues to be provided.

Research Application

Belfast Healthy Cities partnered QUB in a Covid-19 research application in relation to building on cycling and walking infrastructure.

The application was successful and BHC supported QUB in the research, particularly in disseminating the research findings across the Healthy Cities Network member cities.

Covid-19 Seminar Series

A series of online seminars were delivered which looked at key aspects of the Covid-19 pandemic and the impact on health and wellbeing. The seminars were extremely well received, with considerable positive feedback from the more than 200 who attended.

The themes of the Covid-19: WHO European Healthy Cities Network insights and experiences seminar series included Return to school; City reset and recovery; and Mental health, recognising and supporting need. The seminars were Chaired by Brendan Mulgrew from MW Advocate, with commentary provided by BHC CEO; Alliance MLA Chris Lyttle, Chair of Education Committee; Tomas Adel, Head of Mental Health and Capacity Unit, Department of Health.



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Covid19: WHO European Healthy Cities Network insights and experiences

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Stefania Pascut, Healthy Cities Project Co-ordinator in Udine (Italy)

Stefania Pascut has more than 10 years' experience in local public administration within the Municipality of Udine and prevention and health promotion policies within the Integrated Health Promotion Office in the City of Udine. She is a member of the Advisory Committee of the WHO Healthy Cities European Network and collaborates with various national and international networks and she has been involved in several projects co-founded by EU.

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Healthy City Awards

The Annual Belfast Healthy City Awards continue to grow, with each year seeing an increase in entries and increasing quality of applications, which reflects the quality of health and well-being work being undertaken right across the city.

The 2019 Award winners included HERe NI - Same Sex Family Support Project, Alzheimer's Society - Dementia & Learning Disabilities, Groundwork NI - Green Team and Sustrans - Community Active Travel Programme.



2020 Healthy City Awards



In 2020 the new priorities of Phase VII, alongside the impact of Covid-19 right across the community, allowed us to adjust the award categories. With a strong focus on People and Planet, the Phase VII priorities gave us the opportunity to recognise community organisations who have made a real impact upon people's lives and on the community space we all share.

The new categories - Families and Young People Mental Wellbeing, Mental Wellbeing, Greening the City and Community Prosperity - also reflected the considerable community efforts so many organisations undertook to support vulnerable groups during the Covid-19 lockdown.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, we had more entries, covering all corners of the city, and highlighting the importance of all aspects of health in our community. The winners were STEP' (Seamless Transitions through Education Programme, Engage with Age, The Conservation Volunteers, The Ormeau Parklet, FareShare NI and Ligoniel Lockdown.



Working in Partnership

The Belfast Healthy Cities Team is involved partnership work with a range of organisations in Belfast, the UK and across the WHO Healthy Cities Network.

Sharing learning

Belfast Healthy Cities share learning from work as part of the WHO European Healthy Cities membership to undergraduate and postgraduate students at Queen’s University Belfast School of Natural and Built Environment, Ulster University MSci Planning, Regeneration and Development and MSc Health Promotion and Public Health.

WHO Healthy Cities Network

During the Annual Business Meeting of 2020 Anne McCusker was elected to the Advisory Committee of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network. The Advisory Committee includes members from cities, National Networks, political liaison and representatives from WHO Europe. The Advisory Committee work collaboratively to oversee implementation of the work plan, plan activities and events and advise WHO Europe.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE 2020-2022		World Health Organization
CITIES	NATIONAL NETWORKS	
Darren Crossley, Carlisle	Fiona Donovan, Ireland	
Stefania Pascut, Udine	Murat Ar, Turkey	
Miriam Weber, Utrecht	Reiner Stock, Germany	
Hannu Hyttinen, Helsinki	Dasy Papathanasopoulos, Greece	
Ingunn Søndergaard Jacobsen, Horsens		
Anne McCusker, Belfast	POLITICAL LIAISON	
	Tony Fitzgerald, Cork	
	Pekka Vähäkangas, Kuopio	

Queen’s University Belfast Research Projects

Joan Devlin is a partner on a Queen’s University Belfast led research project, ‘Developing interventions to reduce car dependency for improved population health’ to generate evidence and commitment to introduce policies and actions that will reduce car dependency in the city, reducing the consequences for population health.

Joan Devlin

- Care Zone Steering Group (Acting Joint Interim Chair)
- Healthy North Belfast Steering Group
- Voluntary Community Social Enterprise Panel, Community Planning Belfast
- Making Life Better Strategic Review Group
- Strategic Design Group (DfI/DfC)
- Ministerial Walking & Cycling Advisory Group DfI
- PHIRST (Public Health Intervention Responsive Studies Team) London South Bank University Advisory Group
- UK Healthy Cities Steering Group
- WHO Place & Inequalities Task Group

Caroline Wilson

- Groundswell (Supporting and evaluating community urban green and blue spaces to promote health and well-being - Belfast, Edinburgh and Liverpool)

Anne McCusker

- BHC Health Literacy Working Group
- Healthy Ageing Strategic Partnership (HASP)
- HSC’s Regional Healthy Literacy Forum
- UK Health Literacy Group
- WHO Healthy Cities Advisory Committee
- PHA Community Development Framework Subgroup
- Boardroom Apprentice



Board & Staff

Belfast Healthy Cities Board

Alistair Beggs, Department for Infrastructure
 Karen Casson, Ulster University - Vice Chair
 Justine Daly, Strategic Investment Board
 Michael Gibbs, Different Tracks Global - Treasurer
 Ruth Hunter, Queen's University Belfast
 Nigel McMahon, Department of Health
 Danny McQuillan, Extern
 Elizabeth Mitchell, Independent
 Bryan Nelson, Belfast Health & Social Care Trust
 Elma Newberry, Northern Ireland Housing Executive (Maureen Mawhinney representing)
 Carol Ramsey, Independent
 Christine Robinson, Belfast City Council
 David Stewart, Independent - Chair

Staff

This year we said goodbye to Julie McAllister who left Belfast Healthy Cities team. Julie was a great asset to the team in recent years, and we thank her for all her work and wish her all the best for the future.

Caroline Wilson joined the team in April as Project Officer.

Joan Devlin, Chief Executive
 Anne McCusker, Programme Manager
 Caroline Scott, Events & Communication Coordinator
 Caroline Wilson, Project Officer



Healthy City Explorer Award

The Healthy City Explorer has been a valuable asset for identifying best practice and new innovations.

Covid-19 and the public health restrictions for travel across Europe meant that the 2020 Healthy City Explorer Award did not go ahead.

We hope that as 2021 progresses we will see the restrictions ease and safe travel allowed to take place, so that 2021 will see a new Healthy City Explorer travel to one of our sister cities to research work which is ongoing to improve the health and wellbeing of their citizens.

Financial Statement

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

to the Members of Belfast Healthy Cities Project Limited

(A company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital)
for the financial year ended 31 March 2020

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of our knowledge and understanding of the company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the Directors' Annual Report.

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate accounting records have not been kept; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of directors' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the directors were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies regime and take advantage of the small companies' exemption in preparing the Directors' Annual Report.

Responsibilities of directors for the financial statements

As explained more fully in the Statement of Directors' Responsibilities, the directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the directors are responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

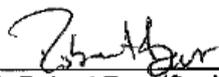
Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an Auditor's Report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities of the financial statements are comprised in the appendix to this report, located at page 23, which is to be read as part of our report.

The purpose of our audit work and to whom we owe our responsibilities

This report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the company and the company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



Mr Robert Barr (Senior Statutory Auditor)

for and on behalf of

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Date: 05 Dec 2020

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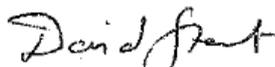
BALANCE SHEET

as at 31 March 2020

	Notes	2020 £	2019 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible assets	11	3,197	5,289
Current Assets			
Debtors	12	68,230	88,706
Cash at bank and in hand		247,265	239,991
		315,495	328,697
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	13	(54,044)	(50,028)
Net Current Assets		261,451	278,668
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		264,648	283,958
Funds			
Designated funds		216,808	238,208
Unrestricted funds		47,840	45,750
Total funds	14	264,648	283,958

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions relating to small companies within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

Approved by the Board of Directors and authorised for issue on 20 October 2020 and signed on its behalf by



Dr David Stewart
Director



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