

AssessmentNo	82	Owner	rrea
Resource	Regeneration, Environment and Growth		Service/Establishment Regeneration
	First Name	Surname	Job title
Head Officer	Ricardo	Rea	Performance and Strategy Offcier
	(include job titles/organisation)		
Members	Ricardo Rea, Raymond Walsh, Charlie Griffith		
	<i>(Please note: the word 'policy' is used as shorthand for strategy policy function or financial decision)</i>		
Policy Title	Connecting Clydebank Update 2018		
	The aim, objective, purpose and intended out come of policy		
	Improve transport links between North and South Clydebank. Create a more accessible, inclusive and pedestrian, those with prams and buggies, cyclist and wheelchair/scooter user area.		
	Service/Partners/Stakeholders/service users involved in the development and/or implementation of policy.		
	WDC, Sustrans,		
Does the proposals involve the procurement of any goods or services?	Yes		
If yes please confirm that you have contacted our procurement services to discuss your requirements.	No		
SCREENING			
<i>You must indicate if there is any relevance to the four areas</i>			
Duty to eliminate discrimination (E), advance equal opportunities (A) or foster good relations (F)	Yes		
Relevance to Human Rights (HR)	Yes		
Relevance to Health Impacts (H)	Yes		
Relevance to Social Economic Impacts (SE)	Yes		
Who will be affected by this policy?			
People from West Dunbartonshire and those passing through the area. Local Businesses			
Who will be/has been involved in the consultation process?			
West Dunbartonshire Equality Forum, WD Access for All, WDC, Sustrans, Communities in West Dunbartonshire This EIA builds on that carried out up to October 2017 . Please refer to this EIA more details In addition to the considerable consultations already under around the project over the last 18 months, with local organsaitions, including West Dunbartonshire Access for All, and meeting was with two represenatives from NFBUK (Scotland). This meeting was attended by a wdie raneg of Council officers, including an officer expereince in the field of equalities work. Its was also attended by 4 members of West Dunbartonshire Access for All, who had taken part in discussions about teh project in the last year.			
The development of the proposals have also taken into account other potential work in the area such as a new transport hub to the north centred around Clydebank bus and train stations, including the transport study that has also been undertaken. The importance of linking to the town centre has been taken into account and the opportunities to signpost people to other attractive others in the Clydebank and the wider context of other developments in the area such as the St Eunans site in North Clydebank, through cohesive branding and signage.			

The proposals also take into account planned developed to area to the South including Queens Quay. The proposals reflect the need to provide better and more attractive links to these areas as they exist now and as they could be configured

Please outline any particular need/barriers which equality groups may have in relation to this policy list evidence you are using to support this and whether there is any negative impact on particular groups.

	Needs	Evidence	Impact
Age	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people There are concerns about loneliness and social exclusion of some older people in Scotland	There is good evidence that intergenerational contact and intercultural contact can be of great benefit to both older and younger people	Older people and younger children will be better able to access the area due to improved Road safety and better transport links
Cross Cutting	All the above areas cross cut to some extent therefore we have considered them in the round	Taken as a whole there the proposals would produce a better space for all users in terms of accessibility and safety	as well as economic and environmental benefits (increase cycle use etc) there are a range of positive potential outcomes in terms of equality groups and community relations. The action plan notes work that should be carried out to realise these benefits.
Disability	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people	West Dunbartonshire Access for All have been consulted and are supportive of the scheme in its proposed form. Concerns were raised about the accessibility of the area for blind and partially sighted people by the NFBUK (Scotland). However members of West Dunbartonshire Access for All, who have been included	A more accessible public space Better transport links, more wheelchair friendly, more friendly to people with other physical impairments, more accessible for those with visual impairments. Reduced noise levels from slower traffic are of benefit to all but may be of particular help to people with some mental health

		in this process did not agree with objections points raised by NFBUK (Scotland) to the design, feeling that the scheme would be of substantial benefit to disabled people be a substantial improvement on the current situation.	conditions
Social & Economic Impact	The Clyde Shopping centre is vital economic component in the area, actions that would sustain and grow this are important	Spending more time in the general area is likely to sustain economic activity in the area	The proposal informed by discussion with a range of stakeholders, reflects the need to consider how it would contribute to lowering socio economic gaps. The proposal would help advance the local economy in an area of high deprivation, projecting jobs and providing better infrastructure for future sustainable growth The proposal opens up the potential for more North - South movement of people which may be of economic, and spending more time within the area, because it is more attractive and easier to travel in.
Gender	Women tend to be more involved in care for children and ill or disabled people	Making areas wheelchair/scooter, pram and buggy accessible and enhancing road safety is a particular benefit for many women	More accessible spaces may particularly benefit women who provide the majority of care for children. May provide a safer open space
Gender Reassign	Public spaces need to be safe and	No evidence that there would be any	Unlikely to be any differential impact

	accessible for all people	strong effect in terms of this group	
Health	Everyone should have as much opportunity as possible to access inclusive public spaces	More Accessible public spaces can contribute towards better physical and mental health, and reduce social exclusion(Tackling social isolation and loneliness and building stronger social connections)	Benefits are clearly realisable in terms of increased and safer physical activity e.g., walking, cycling and a generally more active travel
Human Rights	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people	There is no evidence of any threat to Human Rights	Unlikely to be any differential impact
Marriage & Civil Partnership	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people	No evidence that there would be any string effect in terms of this group	Unlikely to be any differential impact
Pregnancy & Maternity	Women are the group directly covered See comments under gender	See comments under gender	Please see below under Gender as this cross cuts
Race	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people	Inclusive spaces where people spend some time provide an opportunity for social interaction between different groups of people. Evidence suggests that peoples attitudes to people from different group are more acceting if there is contact	The is an opportunity to provide a shared public space that overlaps North and South; in terms of community relations the multi ethnic diversity of students attending the nearby College, and the resident population of Clydebank including recent arrived Syrians, would have increased contact
Religion and Belief	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people	No evidence that there would be any effect in terms of this group	Unlikely to be any differential impact
Sexual Orientation	Public spaces need to be safe and accessible for all people	No evidence of any likely differential impact	Unlikely to be any differential impact
Actions			

Issue Description	Action Description	Actioner Name	Due Date
Consider a linked campaign on road safety to support opening of new design layout	Possible sources elsewhere http://www.cambridgema.gov/CDD/News/2016/12/~~/media/9EC803500FCE4B2CACFCCA0FC4E93E4C.ashx and featuring elements such as the 'Dutch Reach'	raymond.walsh@west-dunbarton.gov.uk	30-Apr-2019

Policy has a negative impact on an equality group, but is still to be implemented, please provide justification for this.

Evidence does not point to any negative effect for any protected group, or in terms of Human Rights, Health, or Socio Economic impact compared with the built of this part of the A814

Will the impact of the policy be monitored and reported on an ongoing bases?

The Council will use its community contacts such as West Dunbartonshire Equality Forum and Community Councils as well as its complaints process (if invoked) to measure the impact of the scheme. The Council can also use other means from time to time including Citizens Panel Surveys.

Q7 What is your recommendation for this policy?

Introduce

Please provide a meaningful summary of how you have reached the recommendation

The Impact assessment work carried out during the development of this proposal has identified a range of positive impacts, especially for women, BME groups, disabled people. There are also likely to be positive impacts in terms of health and Socio-Economic Impact