

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Balance of membership for the 3 Wards – Councillors/Community Reps • Introduction of a Depute Chair • Fair/Accessible/Respectful <p>Action – DS and LC to redraft and circulate</p>	DS/LC
3	<p><u>Social Media</u> SF said that rather than attach to a personal page this could be set up as a community page. Strathearn & Strathallan Action Partnership use Social Media to promote/showcase Participatory Budgeting. It was suggested that the same could be done for Perth City. SF said that it was important that other means of communication were also used.</p>	
4	<p><u>Mini Public</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timescale – possibly October. To be discussed further at next meeting. • Advice from <i>What works Scotland</i> – topic required <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Include Services for young people (Gary Brown/ Colin Hay) in discussion ○ Look at Action Plan ○ Ask other groups which themes young people are talking about ○ Youth Voice for Quiet Voices event in late August which could be linked to ○ Choice form 3-5 topics <u>or</u> choose one thing from Action Plan ○ Time frame needs to be specified ○ AP need to follow through on what Young People decide 	
5	<p><u>Review of Local Action Plan</u> An updated plan with dates for actions was discussed. JG will email the Action Partnership. SF said that the Action Plan wouldn't be discussed at every meeting as she would like meetings to be more interactive and involve community groups. DS suggested that the Action Plan could be represented by an infographic. This could help to inform people about what the Action Partnership is about and form part of the presentation from Perth City Action Partnership to the CPP Board in September, and part of the presentation for the CPP Board could be put on social media.</p> <p>Action DS – Infographic</p> <p>There was discussion around the Community Choices Fund for 2018 which is open to Community Councils and Community Groups who wish to apply for funding to run Participatory Budgeting events. SF informed that Letham 4 All are applying for £25k (£1500 per project) to run an event.</p> <p>FR informed the group that there was an Action Partnership Chairs & Leads meeting scheduled for next week. There was discussion around governance for different Action Partnerships and how sub groups could be run. Suggestions for sub groups were made</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health & Wellbeing • Social Isolation • Young People <p>HS offered to circulate the latest minutes of the Health & Wellbeing Group. SF said that sub groups could be a way to increase the membership of the Action Partnership. Decisions could be made in the groups which would then be ratified by the full Partnership. SF then thanked HS for the involvement of the Health & Wellbeing Group.</p>	DS

6	<p><u>AOCB</u></p> <p>City Centre Hub/ Street Days HS said that the Health & Wellbeing Group are currently looking for an accessible venue for the evenings – possibly empty shop premises which would be exempt from rates if a charity occupied temporarily. FR suggested Leigh Brown as a contact for Perth City Centre. HS said links could be made to Services for Young People and other groups e.g. Street Pastors. SF asked HS to let the group know that the Action Partnership was happy to support this idea.</p> <p>Ambassador to Third Sector CA said that the Council Administration was looking into appointing an ambassador to the Third Sector. There will be a joint press release with PKAVS when this is announced.</p> <p>Health & Social Care Partnership Newsletters HS said that the Action Partnerships could tie in with the next issues. There are separate newsletters for Perth City, North and South Localities.</p> <p>Community Investment Fund This fund will award £50,000 to each ward in PKC over a two year period. The criteria for this fund is currently being agreed. There will be two deadlines for applications during the year. Once agreed, this information will be circulated to Action Partnerships.</p> <p>Community Transport Fund This is a new initiative from PKC with a one off fund of £50,000 per Council Ward which has been announced today.</p> <p>Action – DS to forward details to the Action Partnerships</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DS</p>
7	<p><u>Next meeting/Dates of Future Meetings</u> It was agreed to move the date of the next meeting to 1st August 6.00pm – 8.00pm, venue tbc.</p>	

Attachments: Mini Public Guidance, Participatory Budgeting (PB) Analysis

Mini-publics

“A ‘mini-public’ is a deliberative forum where citizens are selected randomly to reflect the diversity of the public affected by the issue, and convened for a period of time sufficient for participants to form considered opinions and judgements “(MacKenzie and Warren 2012:95)

How is a mini public different from traditional forms of consultation?

Traditional consultations involve people choosing to go to a consultation event or take part in a survey; it is self-selecting so not every viewpoint is heard. A mini-public gets a representative sample of a community by randomly selecting participants from a list such as postcodes, school role, etc. A reward is offered, to encourage participation by the people selected.

Everyone affected by the topic in question has an equal chance of being selected. This ensures we get more diverse views from the broader population. Random selection enables better representation in terms of demographic etc.) than if we used traditional methods of consultation.

A mini-public takes a facilitative approach and is hosted by a neutral external chair. Participants are presented with a range of evidence about a topic to ensure they are informed about the issue. The viewpoints of participants are captured.

Sometimes mini-publics are used to inform a decision to be taken by another body; in others the mini-public itself is tasked with making a decision. Mini-publics are sometimes known as “citizens’ juries” and used to settle a dispute between two differing viewpoints.

Things to consider when running a mini public

Representation: Mini-publics can range in size from a few as 12 people to as many as 500. Consider what is the right number of people for the purpose. Ensure the group is balanced to reflect the demographics of people who would be impacted by the decision. Decide on the incentive people will receive for taking part.

Informing people: Mini-publics require robust information about a given topic so participants can make an informed choice. Sometimes mini-publics are presented with opposing points of view and it is up to people to reach an informed decision about the way forward. Consider what information people will need and where it will come from.

Scope: Mini-publics must focus on the outcome. Will they inform a decision? Or make the decision? Ensure everyone is clear about what will happen as a result of the mini-public.

Style: Everyone selected must have the opportunity to contribute. How will you make it accessible? Consider people’s expenses, other responsibilities, travel, and language or cultural barriers. Mini-publics are often led by a trained facilitator. Mini-publics are not focus groups; they can last a few days and require extensive planning.

More Information:

Citizen Jury on [Bonfire location](#)

Climate Exchange- [wind farms](#) in Aberfeldy, Helensburgh and Coldstream

Perth City: Participatory Budgeting Inequality Analysis 2018

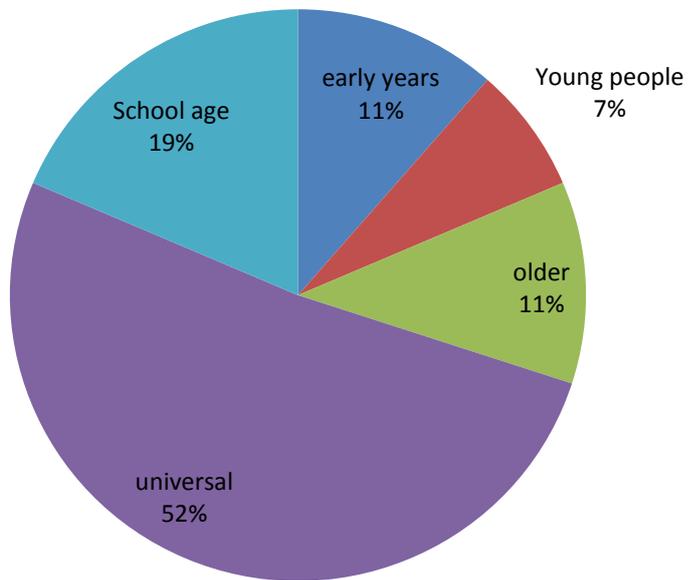
Below is a summary of the range of projects community groups put forward in this year's Participatory Budgeting (PB). The funding was available to all community groups in the locality. Projects put forward to the voting stage had to demonstrate how the project if funded would tackle inequalities within Perth City. This year 70 projects were submitted to the Action Partnership and 53 received a share of the £58,000 awarded to successful applicants. 2,572 people voted, online, at the ballot boxes spread across the locality.

Table: applications by theme and age group.

Area the project is trying to approve	Number of applicants	Age range the projects were aimed at	Number of applicants
health	9	early years	8
Miscellaneous	3	Young people	5
Learning	8	older	8
Public Realm	4	universal	36
Volunteering	2	School age	13
Poverty	2		
Disability	7		
Culture	9		
Social isolation	9		
Sport	3		
Activities	14		

*Please note the theme identified above is the main theme the project is working towards, many applications are aimed at tackling more than one inequality.

Age Group Project aimed at



Inequality area

