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Executive Summary

The overall aim of the third sector impact measurement survey is to measure the social and economic impact of the third sector presence and activity in and around the Falkirk council area. The research was conducted with the view and understanding that only by building knowledge and evidence around these activities can we adequately address the deficiencies, celebrate successes and represent the value of the third sector.

This research was drawn primarily from a survey which was open to all third sector organisations operating in and around the Falkirk council area and for which 89 unique responses were received. The survey responses were supported by secondary data collected from the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR) and Falkirk Council.

There are very clear limits to the scope of this research. It neither captures or is representative of the all third sector organisations operating in and around the Falkirk council area. The research idea is at its early stage with this report being the third iteration of what has become an annual process. However, the data gathered gave us some impressive results.

- Total income of £89,270,664.09 with total grant funding of £3,415,122.25.
- A total of 35,126 engagements with the range of services offered by third sector organisations in the past year.
- 2,921 volunteers donating an average of 2,105.5 hours per week to third sector organisation. This has a value of £17,791.48 at Living Wage level.
- There are 288 full-time and 413 part-time staff working in third sector organisations in the Falkirk Council area.
- Nearly one-quarter (23.6%) of third sector organisations are Accredited Living Wage employers
- Organisations with a income of £25,000 or less rely disproportionately on volunteers.
- Third sector organisations are involved across all of the priorities and outcomes of the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan.

Furthermore, it is worthy to note that the third sector in Falkirk is healthy, progressive, growing and contributes in many varied ways to the community.

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1. Introductory Remarks

The Falkirk Council area has a diverse and distinct third sector, ranging in size and scope. Local and national charities, voluntary organisations, social enterprises, community groups, co-operatives and individual volunteers provide a wealth of valuable services to people across the council area, and often those who are seen to be 'vulnerable'. These organisations also have a direct financial impact on the local area, in terms of funding, employment and volunteer opportunities

This report seeks to celebrate the impact of the third sector, primarily measuring the economic impact that the third sector has on the Falkirk Council area. The survey that informed this report has been designed to build on the research findings reported on in the 2015 and 2016 Impact Reports, which are available from CVS Falkirk.

This research was carried out during a ten week period and so has not been able to fully capture the contribution the third sector has to the local economy; it should be viewed as a minimum value of the impact of the third sector in Falkirk.

1.1 Falkirk and the Third Sector

Located in Central Scotland, the Falkirk Council area is ranked 11th of the 32 local authority areas in Scotland in terms of population, with 159,380 people, with a working population (those aged 16-64) of 101,864 (National Records of Scotland, 2017a). The population of the Falkirk Council area is expected to continue to rise, with the population projected to reach 173,100 by 2037. This is an increase of 10.4% on the 2012 population, compared with a projected growth of 8.8% for the whole of Scotland (National Records of Scotland, 2017b).

Falkirk has an ageing population, as has the whole of Scotland, with the 75+ age group projected to increase the most in size by 2037 – a projected rise of 97.8% in Falkirk, compared to 86.1% for the whole of Scotland. As figure 1 (below) shows, over the same period, the population of Falkirk is expected to grow in all age brackets, except the 30-49 age group. This includes the young adult age group (those aged 16-29) which sees a rise of 5.0% in Falkirk, compared to a fall in the population of 3.8% for Scotland as a whole.

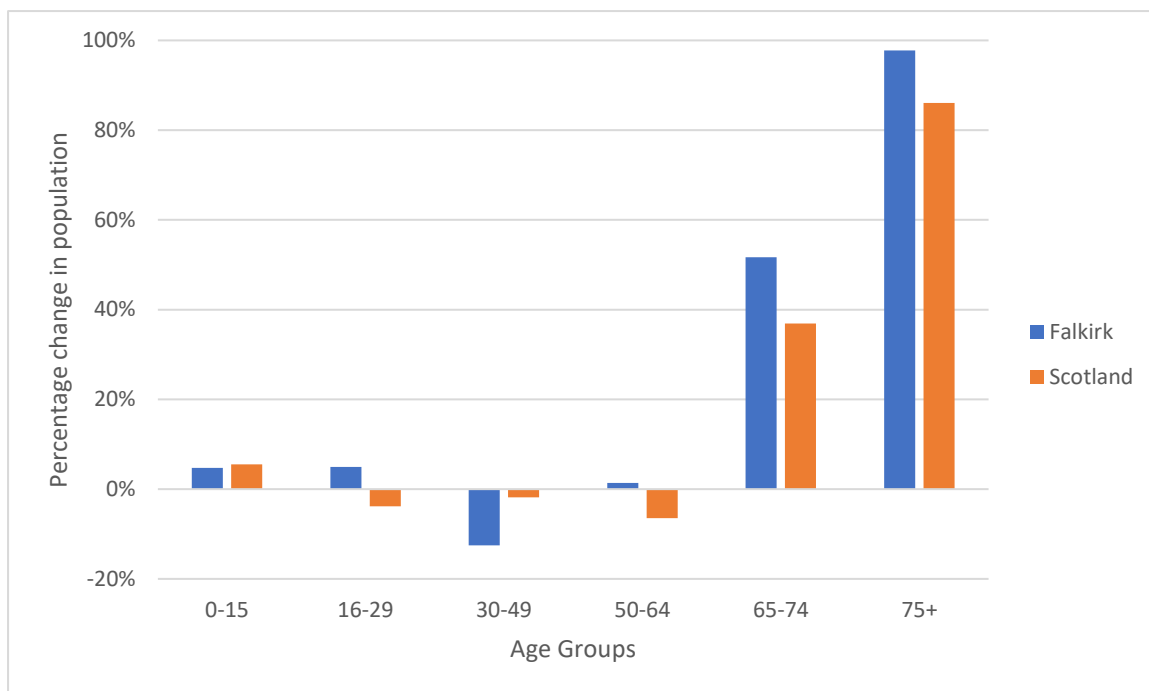


Figure 1: Projected changes in population 2012-2037 by age group in Falkirk and Scotland (National Records of Scotland, 2017b)

Unemployment is another challenge for the Falkirk area. In the period April 2016-March 2017, 4.7% of the working age population (those aged 16-64 years) were unemployed. This is slightly higher than the rate of 4.5% for the whole of Scotland (Office of National Statistics, 2017). Falkirk Council report that a total of 2,430 people were claiming unemployment benefits (Job Seekers Allowance and Universal Credit) in April 2017; this represents 2.4% of the working age population and reflects the level for Scotland as a whole (2017a).

There is a higher proportion of 18-24 year olds unemployed in Falkirk, as the youth unemployment claimant rate was reported to be 4.7% (n=590) in April 2017, higher than the 3.7% (n=18,040) rate for claimants across Scotland (*ibid.*). One positive in working towards reducing youth unemployment is that 95.0% of Falkirk school leavers in 2015-16 entered a positive destination, compared with 93.3% of school leavers across Scotland (Improvement Service, 2017).

The third sector has an important role in overcoming these challenges in the local area with the variety of services, projects and support it provides through providing advocacy to those in need, supporting our most vulnerable citizens, providing care services, employment and training opportunities and regenerating the local environment to name a few.

1.2 Aim

The aim of this impact measurement research is to explore and evaluate the economic impact of third sector organisations operating in the Falkirk Council area, building on the findings of the research projects undertaken in 2015 and 2016. It is

not possible to fully assess all that the third sector does in the Falkirk area within this report, as the resources and information to do so do not currently exist. To provide a full account of the impact the third sector would require more data than all third sector organisations collect – for instance on not just the number of people helped by an organisation, but also the effect that such services had on the recipients' lives.

This report aims to gain further insights on the contributions of third sector organisations operating in the Falkirk area. In line with this objective, the report will focus on the contribution the third sector makes to the economy of Falkirk, both through income and grant funding; and employment opportunities. The report will also examine the role that volunteers have in the performance of third sector organisations, and also look at the number of people that the third sector interacts with, and the communities in which the organisations work.

Finally, the report will look at how the third sector contribute to the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery Plan, which replaced Single Outcome Agreements in Community Planning in Falkirk in 2016. The plan is based around four priorities and six outcomes that have been identified as fundamental in making positive changes across the Falkirk Council area for those who live and work locally.

1.3 Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery Plan

The Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan sets out the commitment of the Community Planning Partnership to “*focus its attention, resources and efforts on the things that will make our area ‘The place to be’*” (Falkirk Community Planning Partnership, 2016, p. 2), across the life of the plan from 2016-2020.

As mentioned above, the new plan replaced the Single Outcome Agreement (SOA) in Falkirk, and goes further than previous agreements, as it incorporates key aspects of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, and is what is termed the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP) for Falkirk. The SOLD Plan is designed to think, look and feel different to the old SOAs and sets out a commitment from all the Community Planning Partners to ensure that the Falkirk Council area develops around the four priorities and six outcomes identified in the SOLD Plan. These are evidence-based and have been developed through a series of engagement events to ensure they meet the need of people living and doing business in Falkirk.

The priorities of the SOLD Plan are:

- Improving mental health and wellbeing
- Maximising job creation and employability
- Minimising the impact of substance misuse
- Addressing the impact of poverty on children and young people (Falkirk Community Planning Partnership, 2016)

The plan emphasises that even amongst the four priorities addressing the impact of poverty on children and young people will be given the greatest attention.

The six outcomes of the SOLD Plan are:

1. Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live
2. We will grow our local economy to secure successful businesses, investment and employment
3. Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults
4. Our population will be healthier
5. People will live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities
6. Our area will be a safer place to live (*ibid.*)

A delivery group has been identified or established for each priority and outcome of the SOLD Plan, with the individual delivery plans being evidence-based; with a focus on reducing inequalities and the promotion of early intervention and preventative approaches being at the heart of the plans. Where possible the Community Planning Partnership has emphasised that solutions should be co-produced between all Community Planning Partners, along with input from local communities.

The third sector have been identified as a key partner in the delivery of the SOLD Plan, and as such the Third Sector Forums that are facilitated by CVS Falkirk have been identified as the primary method of engagement between the delivery groups and the wider third sector, with representatives of the forums invited to the relevant delivery group.

Further aspects of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 relating to Community Planning are currently in development in Falkirk, including locality planning and participatory budgeting.

2. Research Methodology

The research methodology for this project follows that used in the previous two year's Impact Report (Gigg, 2016). Primary and secondary data was collected during a 10-week period that commenced on 29 May 2017. Due to limited time and resource constraints, there are limitations to the methodology and conclusions that can be drawn from this research, however it can be seen to be the minimum level of impact the third sector has in Falkirk. Appendix C gives a breakdown of data sources for each section of the report.

2.1 Primary Data

The primary data was gathered through a survey of Third Sector Organisations (TSOs) in Falkirk, which is available to view in Appendix B. The survey was primarily delivered through the online SurveyMonkey platform, with the link being emailed directly to 612 organisations and also promoted through the CVS Falkirk weekly e-bulletin and website. Prior to release of the survey, the local third sector was made aware of the research through the CVS e-bulletin and also at the Third Sector Forums.

The survey opened on Friday 9 June 2017 and was open for six weeks, closing on Sunday 23 July 2017. During this time paper copies of the survey were available on request, and were mailed with a freepost envelope to allow for ease of return. A total of 108 responses were received with five of these completing paper copies of the survey, which were then added to SurveyMonkey. However, there were a number of duplicate responses, with the survey gaining 89 unique responses. Not all of the responses answered all questions on the survey, with an overall response rate of 50% (based on all 108 respondents). The survey was designed to gain information on economic and social contributions; where information is available through the survey, this data has been used in preference to the other data collection methods detailed.

The main issue with this methodology was the time frame in which the research was carried out. The sample gathered is not an adequate representation of the third sector as a whole, which must be noted when looking at the outcome of this research, as it is estimated that the third sector in Falkirk includes at least 800 groups and organisations (CVS Falkirk and District, 2011). Also, participation in the survey is entirely voluntary meaning that the data collected should not be seen as a representative sample from which to draw conclusions about the sector as a whole.

Despite the limitations, it is very important to view this result as a consolidation of previous reports on social and economic impact of third sector organisations. Further research will be conducted annually to consolidate and build on the results of this study.

2.2 Secondary Data

To enhance the data collected through the survey, and provide a more realistic representation of the impact of the third sector in the Falkirk Council area, secondary data has been collected. Data has been collected from two sources: Falkirk Council; and the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR).

Information on external funding of third sector organisations (TSOs) was gathered from the Falkirk Council Budget 2017-18. Details of this funding can be found in Appendix D, with the full budget available online. Whilst this data does not relate to the other financial data reported in this report, it is the most up to date available, so is seen as the most relevant to include.

Funding information was also gathered from the OSCR database, which is available to download. This database contains information on all registered charities in Scotland, so was analysed using the following different parameters to identify those registered charities that operate or are based in Falkirk:

- Main Operating Location – Falkirk
- Postcode – used database of all postcodes in Falkirk Council area to identify relevant charities
- Principal Address – using ‘Falkirk’ as search parameter

This provided a list of 380 registered charities in Falkirk. For reporting purposes this data was further analysed to only include groups that had financial data reported for financial years 2015/16 or 2016/17; or for 1st January-31st December 2016. This was to reflect the financial data that was included in the survey.

The OSCR data was also used to measure the number of TSOs working against the outcomes of the SOLD plan. Using the ‘Beneficiaries’ data, and where one beneficiaries group was recorded, this was linked directly to the relevant SOLD outcome. Where more than one beneficiary group was identified, the group was coded ‘99’, as with those from the survey who indicated that they worked across more than one of the SOLD outcomes.

The finance and SOLD data taken from the OSCR database was combined with the responses from the survey. Where there was an overlap of data, the information provided by the organisation through the survey has been used, as this is the primary source of information for this study.

Whilst the addition of the secondary data does allow a more representative view of the economic impact of the third sector in Falkirk, it does not provide a complete overview as:

- Not all TSOs are represented – OSCR registration is only required for charities
- Some organisations work in Falkirk but are based elsewhere, and may therefore have been missed out during data ‘cleansing’

As previously mentioned, the data reported in the next section of this report must be considered as a minimum level of third sector impact in the Falkirk Council area.

3. Results

A full breakdown of the data collected in this project can be found in Appendix D.

3.1 Legal Status of Third Sector Organisations

The third sector in Falkirk is a diverse group of organisations, both in terms of the services that TSOs deliver, and in their legal structure. Of the organisations that responded to the survey, the largest proportion (71.9%; n=64) identified themselves as having charitable status, and being registered with OSCR. As shown in figure 2 (below), 57 of these organisations identified as being a Scottish Registered Charity, and 7 identified as a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO).

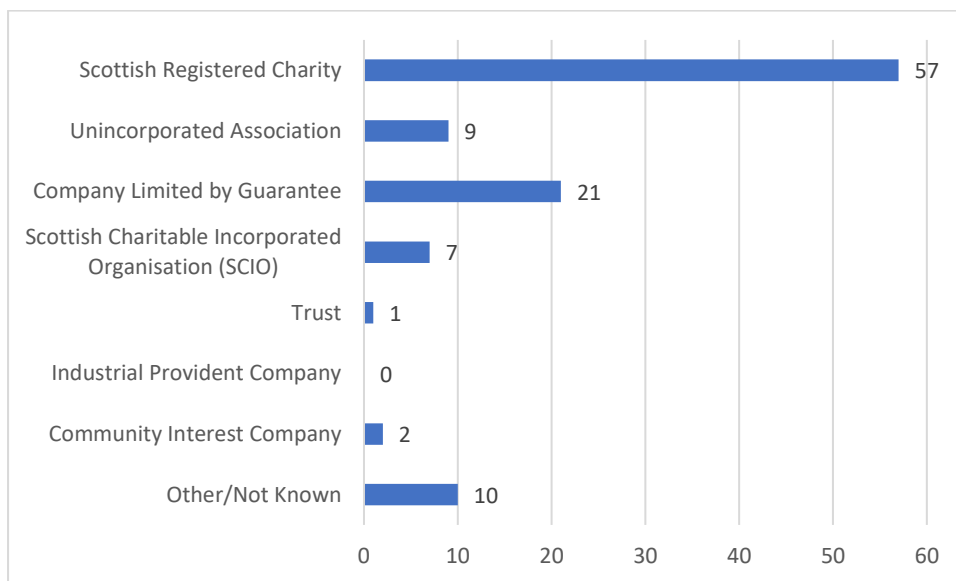


Figure 2: Legal Status of Third Sector Organisations in the Falkirk Council area

As figure 2 shows, all legal status options had at least one respondent, with the exception of Industrial Provident Company, with 10 respondents not knowing the legal status of the organisation.

There was a total of 107 responses to this question. This is due to some respondents recording their organisation as having more than one legal status, for example a Scottish Registered Charity also being a Company Limited by Guarantee.

From the secondary data gathered from the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR) we know there are total 380 registered charities operating in the Falkirk Council area.

3.2 Locality

The diversity of TSOs working in Falkirk extends to the geographical area that the organisation works in, whether in one locality within Falkirk, or offer their services internationally. As figure 3 (below) show, 52.8% (n=47) of the responding

organisation only work in the Falkirk Council area. A further 14 organisations (15.7%) work across the Forth Valley; and 13 (14.6%) work across the whole of Scotland.

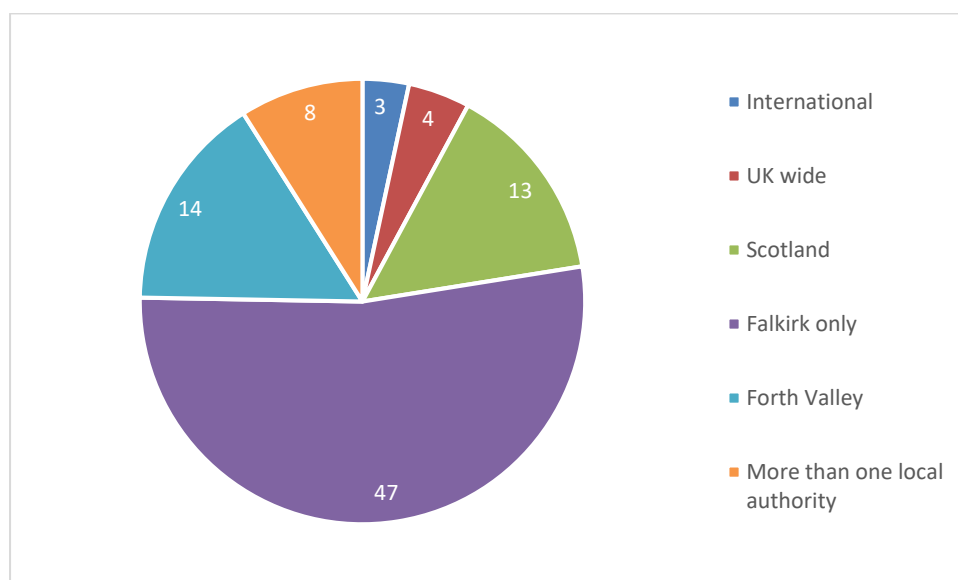


Figure 3: Number of Third Sector Organisations by geographical area of work

Of those organisations that said they also work outside of the Falkirk Council area, 26 reported the other Scottish local authority areas that they operate in. A total of 15 local authority areas were identified, with the four most popular being:

- Clackmannanshire – 21 (80.7% of responses)
- Stirling – 21 (80.7% of responses)
- West Lothian – 5 (19.2% of responses)
- Edinburgh – 4 (15.4% of responses)

A total of 68 organisations identified the communities in Falkirk that they work. Of these 63.2% (n=43) reported that they work across the whole of the Falkirk Council area. The remaining 25 TSOs identified 35 different communities in the Falkirk Council area that they work in, with six communities with the most responses being:

- Falkirk Town – 13 (52.0% of responses)
- Bo'ness – 11 (44.0% of responses)
- Grangemouth – 11 (44.0% of responses)
- Denny – 8 (32.0% of responses)
- Larbert – 8 (32.0% of responses)
- Stenhousemuir – 8 (32.0% of responses)

3.3 Volunteering and Employment

Without paid employees and more importantly volunteers, the third sector in Falkirk would not be able to offer the range of services or engage with the number of people

that they do (see section 3.5 below). It is also one of the areas that the third sector make a significant economic contribution to the local area.

60 organisations responded to the questions relating to the number of volunteers and staff engaged in their organisations. Full details of the numbers of volunteers and staff, along with the level of Living Wage employers is provided in the following sections.

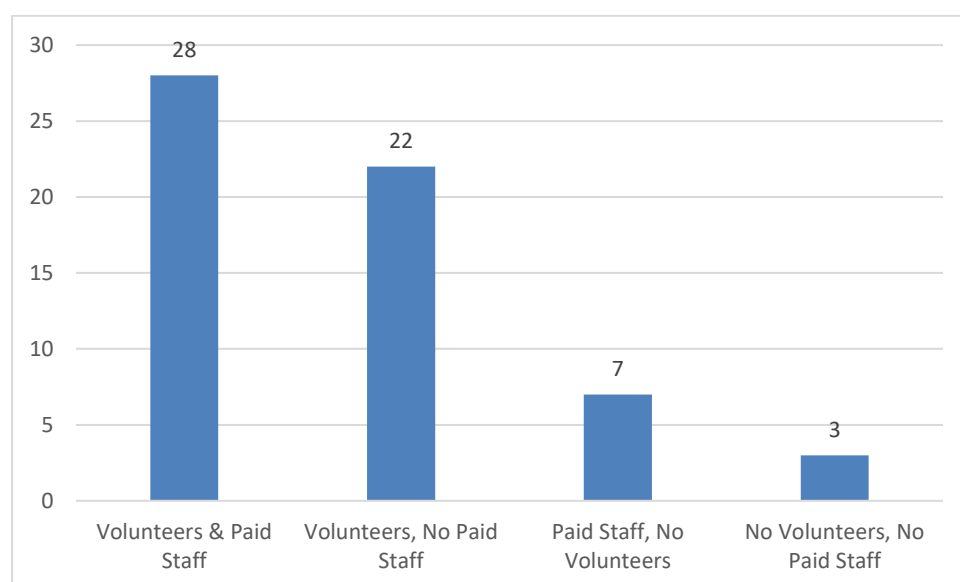


Figure 4: Volunteer and staff engagement with third sector organisations in Falkirk

Figure 4 (above) show the reliance that TSOs in the Falkirk Council area have on both volunteers and paid staff. The biggest proportion of responding organisations have both volunteers and paid staff engaged in their organisation (46.7%, n=28); but this is closely followed by the 22 organisations that are fully reliant on volunteers (36.7%). Interestingly, 3 organisations responded that they have neither volunteers or paid staff. These organisations gave a response of 0 in one of the three responses relating to number of volunteers or staff, and their responses could have been made in error, or that the person responding did not have access to the information that was required to answer the questions. However, it may be that the organisations has no paid staff, and those involved do not identify that the work they are doing is volunteering, more that they are helping neighbours or the local community. It is not possible to give a precise answer on this due to the this information not being requested in the survey.

3.3.1 Volunteering

Volunteers are essential to third sector organisations. The majority (50 of 60 organisations; 83.3%) of the organisations that provided information about the involvement of volunteers and staff have volunteers engaged in their organisations, and as shown in the previous section, 22 TSOs that responded to the survey are entirely reliant on volunteers to operate. Without them many organisations would be unable to offer their services.

There are a total of 2,921 volunteers engaged with 50 of the organisations that responded to the survey. This represents 2.87% of the working population, compared with the estimated 17% of the Falkirk population that volunteered at the time of the 2014 Scottish Household Survey (Scottish Government, 2014). However, it must be remembered that this number is only for 50 third sector organisations, and as mentioned in the methodology section above, there is estimated to be around 800 third sector organisations operating in the Falkirk Council area. However, it is not possible to estimate the total number based on the available figures, as even within the small sample in this report, the number of volunteers engaged with a single organisation ranges from 1 to 1,800.

As can be seen in figure 5 (below) of the 50 TSOs that reported that volunteers are involved in their organisation, the largest proportion (n=22, 44.0%) have between 1 and 10 volunteers engaged with their organisations. Four of the responding organisation (8.0%) reported that they engage with 51 or more volunteers, with three of these organisation engaging with 100+ volunteers a week.

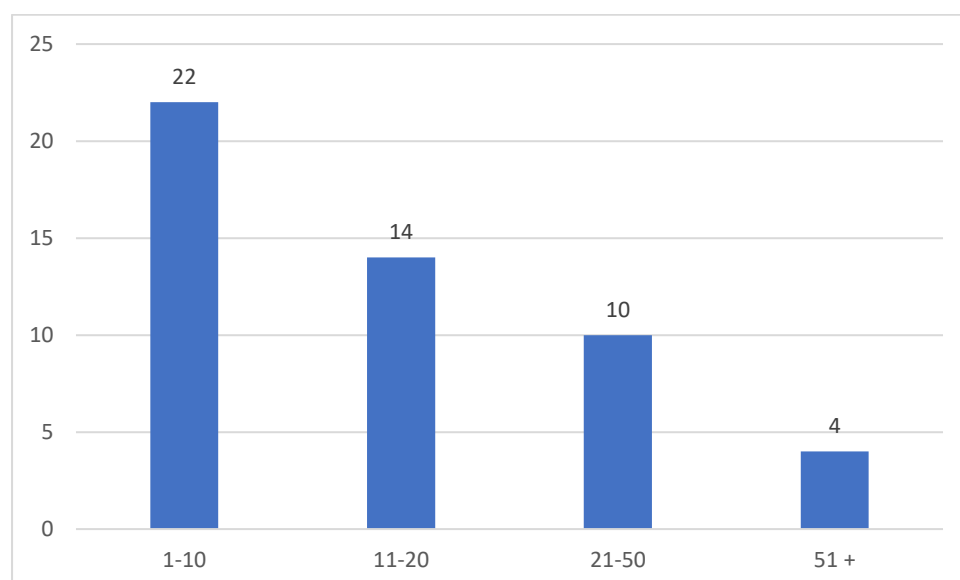


Figure 5: Number of volunteers

Of the organisations that reported that volunteers engage with their organisation, 94.0% (n=47) also provided information on the average number of hours donated by volunteers to their organisation per week. Amongst these organisations, volunteers donate an average of 2,105.5 hours per week. This is equivalent to 60.2 full-time staff (based on a 35-hour week) each week in Falkirk's Third Sector. Per week, the value of this donated time is £17,991.48 at the National Living Wage of £8.45 (Living Wage Foundation, 2017a), which equates to £925,156.70 per year.

3.3.2 Employees

It is not only volunteers that the third sector in Falkirk relies on. Paid employees play a vital part in the operation of TSOs in the area, with the sector employing 701

people in full- and part-time roles, and as was seen in figure 4, seven organisations are fully reliant on paid staff.

As shown in figure 6 (below) of the 701 total paid employees in Falkirk, 288 of these are employed on a full-time basis (working 30 hours or more per week) within 25 organisations. The 413 part-time employees (working less than 30 hours per week) are employed by 30 individual organisations, with 20 organisations employing both full- and part-time employees.

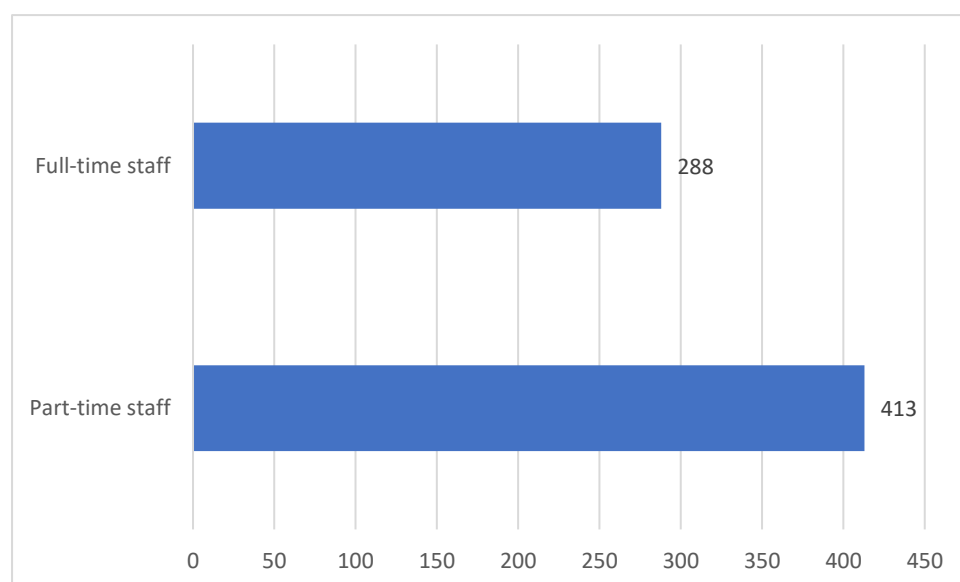


Figure 6: Number of full- and part-time employees in Falkirk's Third Sector

The total number of third sector employees reported makes up just 0.69% of the working age population living in Falkirk. However, as there is estimated to be around 800 TSOs operating in the Falkirk Council area, this data represents a small proportion of these organisations. Also, the data does not take into consideration those who travel into the area to work, so it is not possible to provide a true representation of the proportion of the working age population employed within the third sector.

3.3.3 Living Wage Employers

The final question relating to employment in the third sector questioned whether TSOs were accredited Living Wage employers. As mentioned above the current living wage for the U.K. (except in London) is £8.45 per hour for those aged 18 and over. This is based on a calculation made according to the cost of living, based on a basket of household goods and services (Living Wage Foundation, 2017a). In order to be an accredited Living Wage Employer, you must pay all directly employed staff the living wage, and all contracted staff (such as cleaners or catering staff) must be paid the living wage when doing work for your organisation (Living Wage Foundation, 2017b).

55 of the 89 TSOs (61.8%) provided an answer to the question of whether their organisation is an accredited Living Wage Employer. Of these, 76.4% (n=42)

answer that they are not currently accredited, with the remaining 13 (23.6%) stating that they are accredited with the Living Wage Foundation.

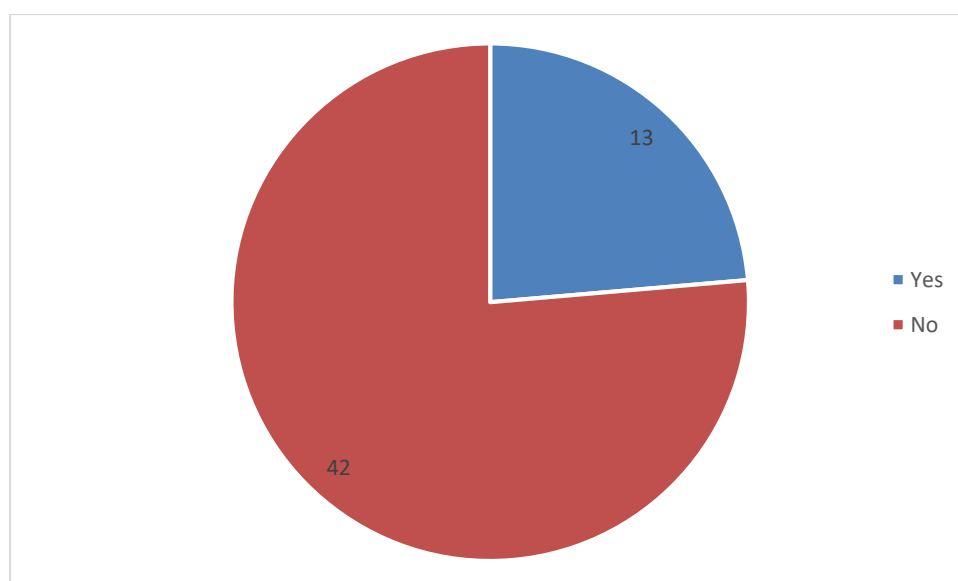


Figure 7 Number of third sector organisations that are accredited Living Wage Employers

Although just over three-quarters of the responding organisations said that they are not accredited living wage employers, it does not mean that they don't pay above the Living Wage, just that they are not currently accredited.

3.4 Financial Data

The total income for the 288 TSOs on which data is available is £89,270,664.09. This data was gathered from the primary data from the Third Sector Impact Survey, and secondary data gathered from the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR), as explained in the methodology section of this report.

Total grant funding of £3,415,122.55 has been brought into the area by 26 organisations.

As can be seen in figure 8, the distribution of income ranges across the third sector organisations, with the largest proportion reporting income between £10,001 and £50,000 (n=98, 34.0%). A total of 14 organisations (4.9%) have income of over £500,001, with 4 of these TSOs reporting that their income was over £2,500,001

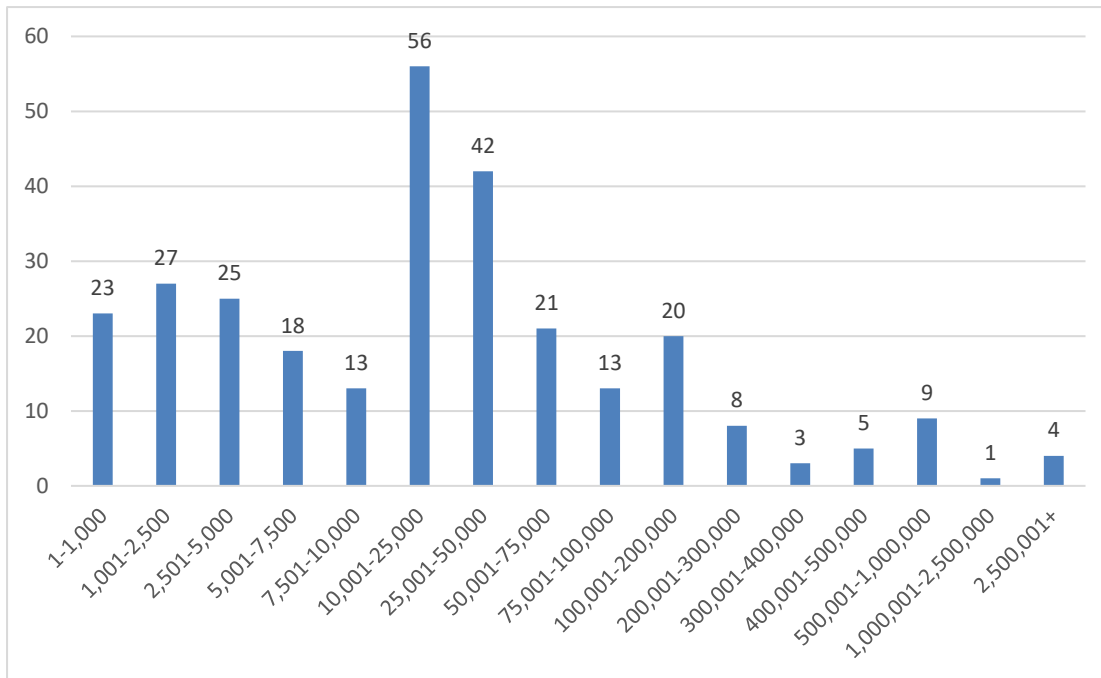


Figure 8: Distribution of Income in Third Sector Organisations in Falkirk

When examining the distribution of wealth, whilst 56.3% of the TSOs (n=162) have an income of £25,000 or less, their total income only accounts for 1.4% of the total income of the sector. In comparison, the four organisations that reported income of over £2.5 million represent just 1.4% of the total number of organisations, but they accounted for 76.6% of the total income, showing that large organisations dominate the proportion of income within the third sector in Falkirk.

3.4.1 Falkirk Council Funding

Falkirk Council is a principal contractor of third sector services in the area. During the 2016/17 financial year, Falkirk Council provided £3,120,157 of funding to the third sector, contracting 41 services from 29 Third Sector Organisations, as well as providing funding to Community Councils in the area (Falkirk Council, 2017b).

Sector	Council Funding 2016/17
Children's Services	£2,152,535
Corporate & Housing Services	£666,914
Development Services	£23,587
Fairer Falkirk Fund	£277,121
Third Sector Total	£3,120,157

Figure 9: Third Sector Funding from Falkirk Council 2016/17 (Falkirk Council, 2017b)

Figure 9 (above) provides a breakdown of the funding from Falkirk Council to the Third Sector during the 2016/17 financial year, with the funding sorted by the Directorates and funding streams used by the council to contract the services. As can be seen, funding for Children's Service accounts for 69.0% of the third sector funding from Falkirk Council.

3.4.2 Relationship between income and personnel

It is interesting to examine the relationship between the income level and type of personnel within a third sector organisation.

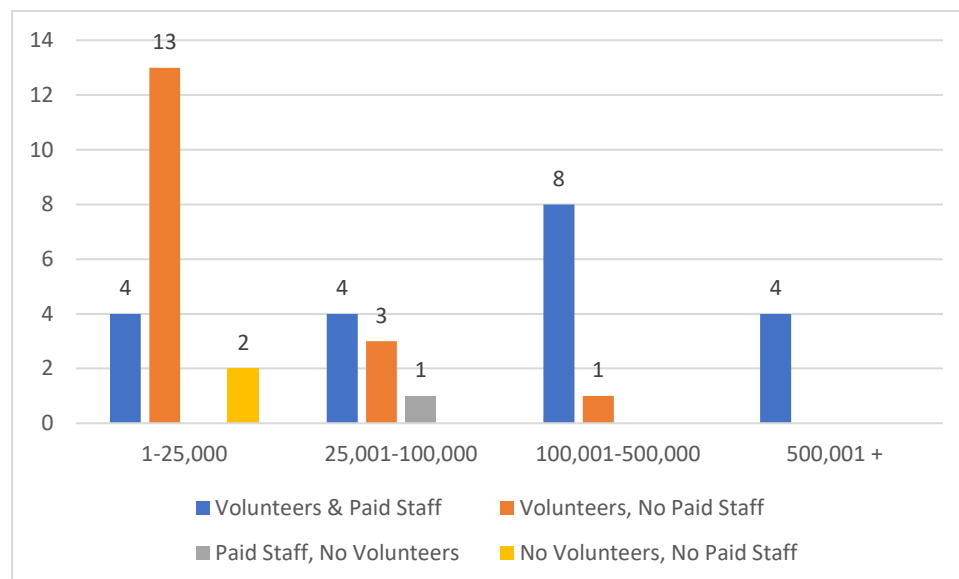


Figure 10: Employment type by income category

There is a clear trend in the data, as can be seen in figure 10, that organisations with lower levels of income are more reliant on volunteers. Of the responding organisations, 68.4% (n=13) of those with an income of £25,000 or less only had volunteers engaged with their service. The higher the level of income, the more reliant an organisation becomes on paid staff. However, it should be noted, all of the 13 organisations who reported an income of more than £100,001 had volunteers engaged with the organisations, with 12 of these organisations having both paid staff and volunteers.

3.5 Third Sector Engagement

Third Sector Organisations engage with a range of different people, from different backgrounds. People engage with the third sector in Falkirk for a range of reasons, it may be to receive a specific service; to get advice relating to an issue; or to use facilities in the area.

A total of 35,126 engagements were reported by 44 TSO's in the last year. This figure excludes the responses that reported more than 10,001 engagements, with one organisation reporting that they had 3,760,000 engagements in the last year. This represents 99.1% of the total engagements of 3,795,126 reported in the survey responses. These figures do not take into consideration individuals who engage with more than one organisation, as personal details are not requested due to data protection legislation.

Not included in the above figures is the response by one organisation who reported they have 3,500 followers on their social media platforms.

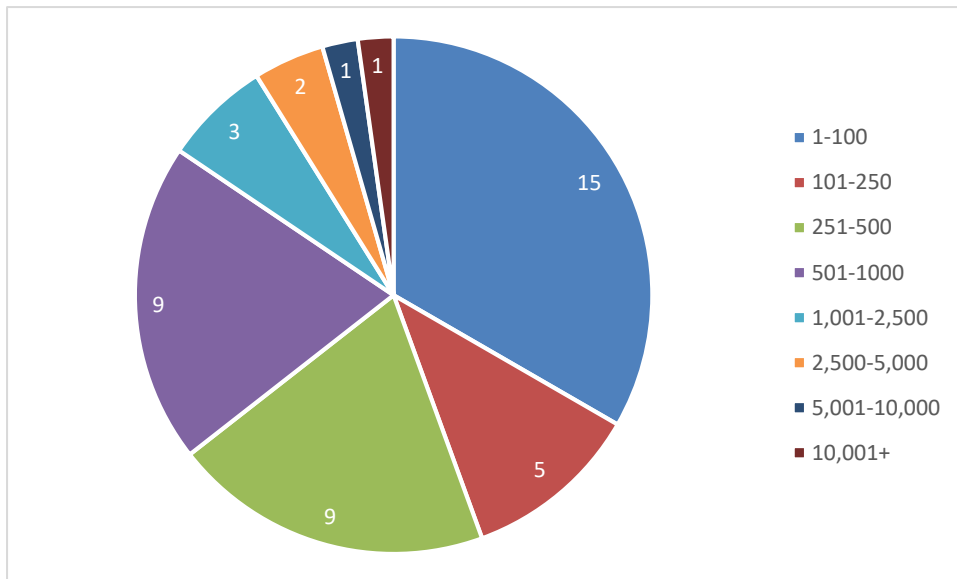


Figure 11: Distribution of Engagement with Third Sector Organisations in Falkirk

The above figure shows that one-third (n=15; 33.3%) of the TSOs who provided a response on the number of engagements they had, stated that they had between 1 and 100 engagements in the last year. Nine organisations (20.0%) reported that they had either 251-500 engagements, or 501-1000 engagements. Only two organisations reported that they had more than 5,001 engagements in the last year.

3.6 Third Sector Impact and the SOLD Plan

As explained in section 1.3, the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan replaced the old Single Outcome Agreement in Falkirk in 2016, and fulfils the requirements of being a Local Outcomes Improvement Plan under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015. The plan sets out the commitment of the Community Planning Partnership to ensure Falkirk is '*The place to be*' (Falkirk Community Planning Partnership, 2016) across the life of the plan and is set out around four priorities and six outcomes.

The third sector in Falkirk are seen as a vital partner in the success and delivery of the SOLD Priorities and Outcomes.

3.6.1 SOLD Priorities

Figure 12 provides a breakdown of the engagement that the 55 TSOs who responded felt they had with the four SOLD Priorities.

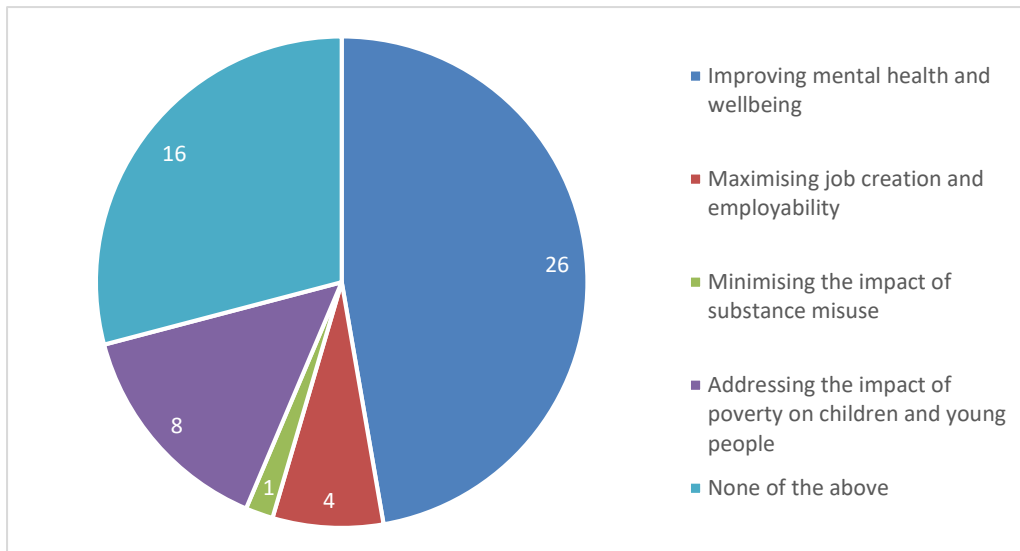


Figure 12: Third Sector engagement with SOLD Priorities

The largest proportion of those responding (n=26; 47.3%) felt that the work of their organisation most contributed to the priority of Improving Mental Health and Wellbeing. Eight organisations (14.6%) felt they contributed most to top priority of the Community Planning Partnership, Addressing the Impact of Poverty on Children and Young People. Four organisations (7.3%) identifying that their work aligned with Maximising Job Creation and Employability; and one organisation (1.8%) indicating their work aligned with the Minimising the Impact of Substance Misuse. Of those responding 16 TSOs (29.1%) chose the 'None of the above' option to this question.

It was not possible to align the data available from the OSCR registry, under the headings 'Purpose' and 'Beneficiaries' with the priorities of the SOLD Plan.

3.6.2 SOLD Outcomes

Of the 89 respondents to the online survey, 56 TSOs provided an answer when asked about which of the six SOLD outcomes they felt the work of their organisation aligned with.

As can be seen from figure 13, the largest proportion of TSOs responded that they felt their work most contributed to Outcome 5 of the SOLD Plan 'People will live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities' (n=17; 30.4%).

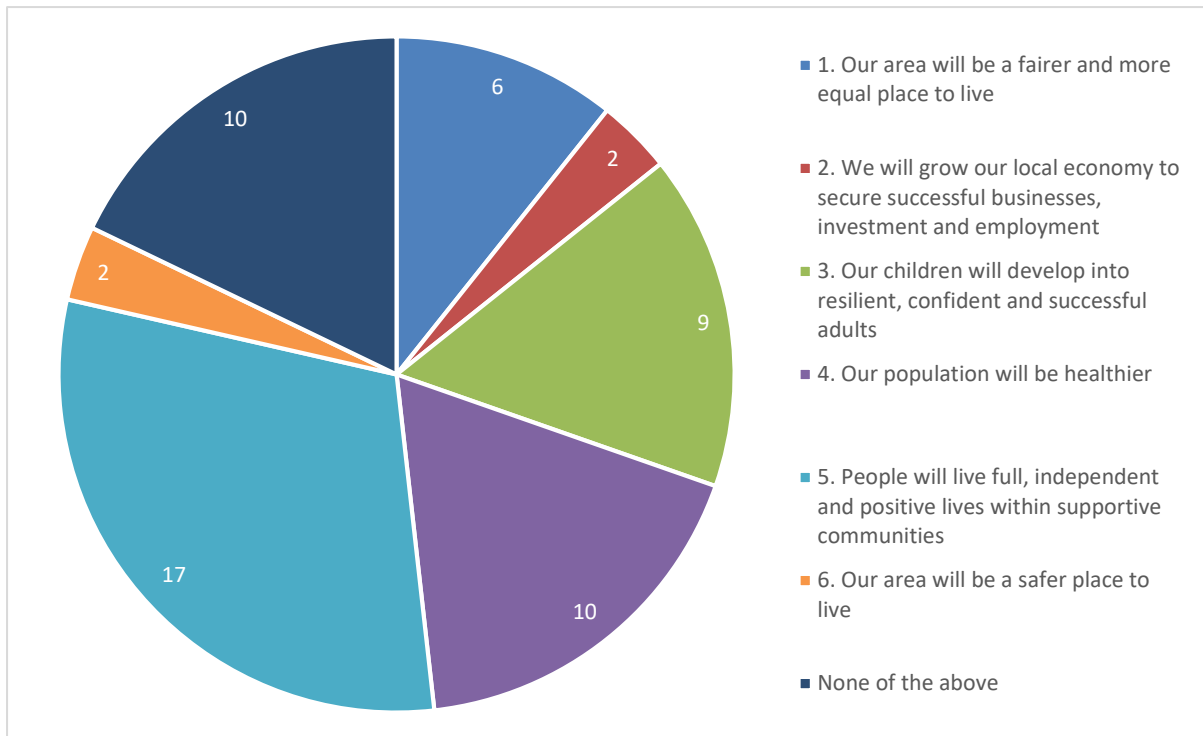


Figure 13: Third Sector engagement with SOLD Outcomes (Survey Data Only)

Outcome 4 'Our Population will be Healthier' was chosen by 10 organisations (17.9%); with 9 TSOs (16.1%) responding that their work contributed to Outcome 3 'Our Children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults'.

10 organisation (17.9%) responded that their work did not align with one of the SOLD Outcomes, with nine of them leaving additional comments. Seven of the organisations felt that their work related to more than one of the SOLD Outcomes, with the remaining two comments suggesting that the organisations had a specific focus to their work that did not fit within any of the SOLD outcomes.

Utilising the 'Purpose' and 'Beneficiaries' data available on the OSCR database, it was possible to attribute the contribution of a further 345 third sector organisations to the SOLD Outcomes. It was not possible to attribute 187 of the additional organisations to an individual outcome as they had identified with having more than one purpose or beneficiary group in their OSCR registration, with the work of the organisation likely to contribute to more than one of the SOLD Outcomes.

It was possible to attribute the work of the remaining 158 organisations to a single SOLD Outcome, and this data was combined with that for the 46 organisations who had identified an individual outcome in the survey. The breakdown of this data can be seen in figure 14 (below).

As can be seen, the largest proportion of the combined responses show that the work of 110 TSOs (53.9%) contributes to Outcome 3 of the SOLD Plan. This can partly be attributed to 41 of these organisations being groups specifically for children

and young people, such as the Boys Brigade, Girl Guides/Brownies or Air Training Corp.

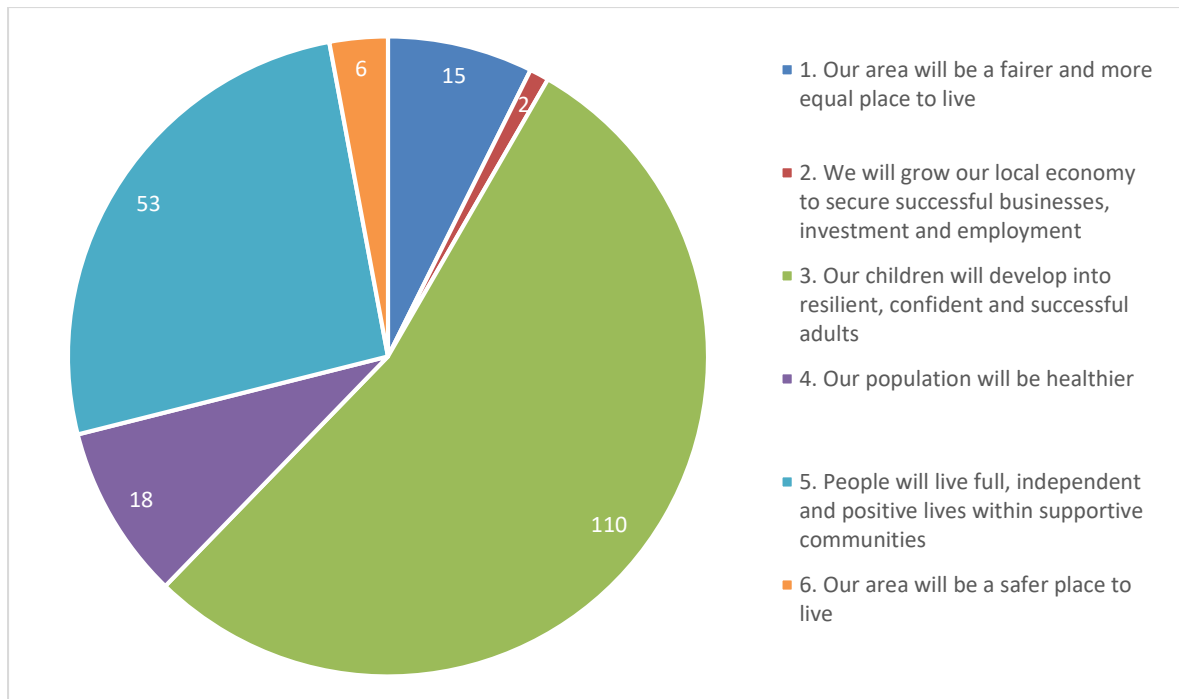


Figure 14: Third Sector engagement with SOLD Outcomes (Survey & OSCR Data)

The work of a further 53 TSOs (26.0%) was identified as contributing to Outcome 5 of the SOLD Plan; 8.8% of the organisations (n=18) contributed to Outcome 4; and 15 organisations (7.4%) contributed to Outcome 1.

4. Concluding Remarks

This Third Sector Impact Measurement Survey Report aimed to primarily measure the economic impact of the activities of third sector organisations operating in the Falkirk council area. The research has been able to highlight some limitations: it relies on self-reporting of impact by individual organisations; it does not capture the activities of all third sector organisations operating in the Falkirk area; and the data from just the survey does not provide a representative sample of Falkirk's third sector organisations. However, it does represent a minimum value of the impact of the third sector in Falkirk. This research is the third iteration of the project undertaken by CVS Falkirk since 2015, and will be built on as part of an annual process to measure the impact of third sector organisations operating in Falkirk. It is hoped through an increase in awareness and coverage over time, it will be possible to consolidate and expand the coverage of the work that has been done so far.

The results of this research have highlighted the huge contribution that third sector organisations make to the economy and community within the Falkirk Council area. The third sector organisations analysed have brought income of £89,270,664.09 to the area, with grant funding totalling £3,415,122.25. There was a total of 35,126 engagements with the services provided by the third sector, with these services delivered by 288 full-time staff and 413 part-time staff who were supported by 2,921 volunteers. These volunteers donated an average of 2,105.5 hours per week, which at Living Wage level has a value of £925,156.70 per year. The results of this research have also shown that nearly one-quarter (23.6%) of responding organisations are Accredited Living Wage employers.

Third sector organisations are seen as vital in ensuring that the SOLD Plan delivers for those that live and work in the Falkirk Council area. This report has shown that the work of the TSOs contributes to all of the priorities and outcomes of the SOLD Plan. The results have also shown that the work of many third sector organisations cannot be attributed to a single priority or outcome, but contributes to more than one, just as much of the work of the SOLD Plan is inter-dependant and requires the 'bigger picture' to be considered, rather than everyone working in silos.

This report survey has highlighted the value of the third sector in Falkirk, to strategic partners in community planning, local government and elsewhere; to those who engage with the services, whether as service users, volunteers or staff; colleagues within the third sector; and the communities of Falkirk. Without the third sector there would be a clear deficit in both essential and non-essential services, and in these times of continued austerity local authorities and other public sector partners would struggle to fill the void.

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Appendices

Appendix A – Participating Organisations

Many thanks to the following organisations who participated in the Third Sector Impact Survey:

2nd Torwood Scout Group	Denny & Bonnybridge Men`s Shed
3rd Bo`ness Scout Group	Denny Baptist Church
6th Denny Brownies	Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd
41st Falkirk (St Francis Xaviers) Scout Group	Falkirk & District Battalion, The Boys' Brigade
Aberlour Early Years Outreach Service	Falkirk and Clackmannanshire Carers Centre
Addictions Support & Counselling (ASC) - Forth Valley	Falkirk Community Trust
Age Concern Falkirk	Falkirk Community Trust Libraries
Airth Parish Church of Scotland	Falkirk Company of Archers
Alzheimer Scotland	Falkirk Foodbank
Artlink Central Limited	Falkirk Indoor Bowling Club
Avonbridge U.R.C	Falkirk MESH Group
Belmont Tower Residents Social Club	Falkirk Victoria Harriers
Blackbraes and Shieldhill linked with Muiravonside Parish Church	First 4 Kids
Bo`ness and Grangemouth Arts Trust	Forth Valley Advocacy
Bo`ness Community Safety Group	Forth Valley Sensory Centre
Bo`ness Storehouse Foodbank	Forth Valley Top Toes
Bonnybridge Community Council	Foundation Scotland
Bonnybridge Gala	Friends of Forth Valley First Responders
British Heart foundation	Friends of Zetland Park
Camelon Parish Church	Gill Park Residents and Tenants Association
Carron Connections	Girls' Brigade Scotland
Cats Protection	GO Kids
CEA (Committed to Ending Abuse)	Home-Start Falkirk West
Central Advocacy Partners	Independent Living Association Forth Valley
Central Scotland Family History Society	Inner Forth Landscape Initiative
Childminding	International Rescue Corps
Church of Scotland	Kersiebank Community Project
Citizens Advice Bureau (Grangemouth & Bo`ness) Ltd.	Kiran's Trust
CVS Falkirk & District	Larbert & Stenhousemuir Age Concern
Cyrenians	Larbert Baptist Church

Larbert, Stenhousemuir and Torwood Community Council
LGBT Youth Scotland
Lodge Dolphin No. 911
Maddiston Community Council
Make It Happen Forum
Meadowbank Car 4U
One Parent Families Scotland (OPFS)
Quiet Waters
Rainbow House Spiritual and Holistic Centre
Re-Union Canal Boats
Rock-A-Bye Creche Services Ltd
Royal Airforce Cadets Air Training Corps
Scottish Association for Mental Health (SAMH)
Scottish Council on Visual Impairment
Scottish Seniors Computer Clubs, Falkirk

Seagull Trust Cruises
Solicitors for Older People Scotland (SOPS)
Step Forth
The Friends of Kinneil
The Hepatitis C Trust
The Polar Academy
The Social Learning Company Ltd.
Thornwood TRA
U3A Falkirk and District
udtu
Victim Support Scotland Witness Service
Wee County Crafters
Wellbeing Scotland
Workers' Educational Association

Data was also collected from the OSCR database on the following organisations:

1st Bantaskin Brownie Pack
1st Bantaskin Guide Company
1st Bantaskin Rainbow Unit
1st Bo'ness Brownie Unit
1st Braes Senior Section Unit
1st Brightons Brownie Unit
1st Falkirk (14th Forth Valley) Scout Group
1st Falkirk Brownies
1st Maddiston Brownie Unit
1st Polmont Brownies
1st Polmont Guide Unit
1st Polmont Rainbow Unit
1st Shieldhill Brownie Unit
1st & 2nd Carron Brownies
2nd Dennyloanhead Brownie Pack

3rd Falkirk Brownie Unit
3rd Falkirk Guides
3rd Stenhouse Brownie Unit
6th Linlithgow Brownie Pack
9th Forth Region (Dunipace) Scout Group
11th Falkirk Brownie Unit
15th Forth Valley Scout Group
16th Forth Valley (Laurieston) Scout Group
27th Bonnybridge Scout Group
40th Falkirk Scout Group
51st Scout Group - Dennyloanhead
62nd Larbert Scout Group
89th Stenhousemuir Scouts
93rd Braes Scout Group
145th Glasgow Company Boys Brigade

2nd Polmont Brownies
2nd Polmont Company Boys Brigade
2nd Polmont Guide Unit
2nd Polmont Rainbow Guides
3rd Falkirk Boys' Brigade Company
Air Training Corps No 0867 Denny Squadron Non-Public Sports & Welfare Funds
Air Training Corps No 1333 (Grangemouth Spitfire) Squadron
Airth Community Hall
Airth Parish Community Centre
Alopecia Help And Advice (Scotland) Limited
Architects Professional Examinations Authority In Scotland Limited (Apeas)
Avonbridge Congregational Church
Avonbridge Parish Church of Scotland
Bainsford Parish Church Of Scotland, Falkirk
Barony Film Society
Barrwood Trust
Beam the Light International
Bethany Hall Camelon Christian Brethren
Blind Care
Board Of Management Of Forth Valley College of Further and Higher Education
Board Of Management Of The Anderson Bequest
Bo'ness Amateur Operatic Society
Bo'ness and Area Community Bus Association SCIO
Bo'ness And Carriden Band
Bo'ness Baptist Church
Bo'ness Children's Fair Festival Executive
Bo'ness Old Kirk (Church of Scotland)
Bo'ness Playaway Play Group

Abercorn Parish Church of Scotland
Adopt a Boxer Scotland SCIO
Adult ICT forum
Agape for All Nations Ministries International
Air Training Corps No 0470 Falkirk Squadron Non-Public Sports & Welfare Funds
Boys Brigade (Church of Scotland) World Mission Fund
Bridgeness & Carriden Miners Charitable Society
Brightons Hall Management Committee
Brightons Parish Church of Scotland
Business Mens Fellowship
Cairnfold Charitable Trust
California Primary School Parent Council
Camelon and District Pipe Band
Camelon Community Centre
Camelon Thistle Football Club
Camelon War Memorial Project
Carriden Parish Church of Scotland
Carron & Carronshore Playgroup
Carronshore Hall Trust Fund
Central Scotland Fuchsia Society
Central Scotland Methodist Circuit
Central Scotland Regional Equality Council
Childminding
Childrens Theatre Bo'ness
Christ Church, Falkirk
Chukwu Trust
Church of Scotland
Circle of Hope Church and Healing Organisation

Bo'ness Public Primary School Parent Council and Parent Teaching Association
Bonnybridge Community Education Association
Bonnybridge St Helen's Parish Church Of Scotland
Bothkennar & Carronshore Parish Church (Church of Scotland)
Bowhouse Community Association
Dawson Mission
Dean Cemetery Trust Ltd
Denny & Dunipace Citizens Advice Bureau
Denny & Dunipace Pipe Band Association
Denny & Dunipace YMCA
Denny And Dunipace Heritage Society
Denny Community Support Group
Denny High School Prize Fund
Denny Old Parish Church of Scotland
Denny Westpark Church of Scotland
Destiny Church Falkirk
Dobbie Hall Trust
Dolphin Club (For Swimmers With Disabilities & Special Needs)
Dr Aitken's Trust For The Poor Of The Parish Of Falkirk
Drumbowie Environment Action Group
Duncan M Weston's Trust For The Benefit Of The Poor Or Indigent People Residing In The Village Of Glencoe
Dundas Gospel Trust
Dunipace Parish Church Of Scotland
Dunipace Primary School Parents Association
Edinburgh & South East Scotland Tinnitus Group
Edinburgh Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra
Enable Falkirk & District Branch Equipmen

Community Interfaith Society
Community Schools 2008 Charity
Craigmailen United Free Church
CSI - Central Scotland Interfaith
DASH (Depression & Anxiety Support & Help)
Falkirk Autistic Bairns
Falkirk Baptist Church
Falkirk Bohemian Amateur Operatic & Dramatic Society
Falkirk Caledonia Choir
Falkirk Citizens Advice Bureau Ltd
Falkirk Council Charitable Trusts
Falkirk District Scout Council
Falkirk Environment Trust
Falkirk Festival Chorus
Falkirk Fiddle Workshop
Falkirk Free Church of Scotland
Falkirk Full Gospel Church Or Assembly
Falkirk Homeless Project
Falkirk Islamic Centre
Falkirk Larbert Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses
Falkirk Local History Society
Falkirk Operatic Society (SCIO)
Falkirk Rugby Football and Sports Club SCIO
Falkirk Temperance Cafe Trust
Falkirk Town Mission Charitable Trust
Falkirk Trinity Church of Scotland
Falkirk Vineyard Church
Family Hub @HMYOI Polmont SCIO

Equi-Power Central Scotland RDA SCIO
Essentia Foundation
Ettrick Dochart Community Hall Management Committee
Falkirk & District Arts and Civic Council (SCIO)
Falkirk & District Association For Mental Health
Falkirk & District Community Safety Panel
Falkirk & District Recreation Club
Falkirk & District Spiritualist Church
Forth Valley Medical Benevolent Trust
Forth Valley Sports Association For People With A Disability
Forth Valley Talking Newspaper Association
Forth Valley Visually Impaired Bowlers
Found Church UK
Foundation Scotland
Friends of Chernobyl's Children (Forth Valley)
Friends of Dunipace
Friends of Forth Valley Royal Hospital
Friends Of Kinneil
Friends of Place of Restoration (Scotland)
Friends of the Charlotte Dundas
Friends of Tremanna SCIO
Funplus
Genieri Collections
Go! Youth Trust
Grahamston Adult Learners
Grahamston Evangelical Church
Grahamston Senior Citizens' Treat Committee
Grahamston United Church
Grange Centre Playgroup
Grange Community Education Association
Grange Kidz

Focus Centre Trust
Forth Regional Scout Council
Forth Valley Broadcasting
Forth Valley Community Cricket Trust
Forth Valley Countryside Initiative
Forth Valley Deaf Children's Society
Forth Valley Girl Guides Association
Forth Valley Group Of Advanced Motorists
Grangemouth Old Peoples Welfare Committee
Grangemouth Sea Cadet Unit
Grangemouth Zetland Parish Church of Scotland
Grangemouth, Kirk Of The Holy Rood, Church of Scotland
Greenhill Community Resource Centre
Greenpark Community Education Association
Haggs Longcroft & Banknock Community Assoc
Haggs Parish Church Of Scotland
Heraldry Society Of Scotland
Hunter Archaeological Trust
J T Borland Charitable Trust
John A Dewey Charitable Trust
John Dunsmuir Trust
Keep Ticking,Falkirk
Kidney Kids Scotland Charitable Trust
Kinneil Miners Charitable Society
Larbert Amateur Operatic Society
Larbert Churches Youth Trust
Larbert East Church Of Scotland
Larbert Old Church of Scotland
Larbert Pentecostal Church
Larbert Pre-School Playgroup
Larbert West Parish Church of Scotland

Grange Youth Club
Grangemouth Abbotsgrange Church Of Scotland
Grangemouth Carers
Grangemouth Choral Society
Grangemouth Community Care SCIO
Grangemouth Congregation Of Jehovahs Witnesses
Grangemouth Council Of Churches
Grangemouth Family Substance Abuse Support Group
Grangemouth Gospel Trust
Grangemouth Heritage Trust
Lodge Camelon No.1456 Benevolent Fund
Lodge Carron No 139 Benevolent Fund
Lodge Polmont No 793 Benevolent Fund
Lodge St Andrew No 176 Denny & Loanhead Benevolent Fund
Lodge St John Falkirk No 16 Benevolent Fund
Lodge Zetland No 391 Benevolent Fund
Lornshill Academy Charitable Trust
MacTaggart Scott (Loanhead) Band
Maddiston Community Education Association Management Committee
Maddiston Evangelical Church
Mettech Uk
Mike Matters
Mini TKD Kickers
Miss A M Urquhart Charitable Trust
Moray Busy Bees Playgroup
Mrs H E Mitchell Trust
Muiravonside Parish Church of Scotland

Larbert West Toddlers & Twos Group
Laurieston Hall Management Committee
Laurieston Old Folks Welfare Association (SCIO)
Laurieston Parish Church of Scotland
Laurieston Tennis Club
Linlithgow Film Society
Living Word United Pentecostal Church
Loch Venachar Sailing Group For People With A Disability
Lochgreen Playgroup & Mothers & Toddlers Group
Lodge Callendar No 588 Benevolent Fund
Positive Possibilities
Power (People Of Whitecross Elite Rooms)
Presbytery Of Falkirk
Prison Throughcare Trust (SCIO)
Project Theatre
RCCG - Falkirk Life-House
Redding & Westquarter Church of Scotland
Reddingmuirhead Community Hall
Reddingmuirhead Playgroup
Regener8 Central SCIO
Relationships Scotland - Couple Counselling Central Scotland
Rotary Club Of Falkirk Trust Fund
Rotary Club Of Grangemouth Benevolent Fund
Rotary Club of Polmont Benevolent Fund
Royal British Legion Scotland Grangemouth Branch
Royal Scottish Country Dance Society-Falkirk Branch
S Kids Pre School Centre

Mutual Communities Integration Network
Newlands Community Association
NHS Forth Valley Endowment Funds
Northern District United Pentecostal Church
Ogilvie Meal Charity - Airth And Bothkennar
Olivet Evangelical Church
Order Of The Temple Great Priory Of Scotland Grand Almoners Fund
Paragon Housing Association Limited
Peoples Church
Polmont Age Concern
Polmont Old Parish Church Of Scotland
Polmont Playgroup
Populus St Andrews
Slamannan Community Education Association
Slamannan Parish Church of Scotland
Spirit Of Life Sanctuary
St Andrew's Church of Scotland, Bo'ness
St Andrews West Church Of Scotland: Falkirk
St Catharines Episcopal Church: Bo'ness
St James Church Of Scotland: Falkirk
St Margaret's Parent Teacher Association
St Mary's Episcopal Church: Grangemouth
Steins Thistle
Stenhouse & Carron Parish Church Of Scotland: Stenhousemuir
Stenhouse Senior Section Unit
Step Forth
Strathcarron Hospice
Syngenta Juveniles Football Club
Tamfourhill Community Hall Management Committee
The Agnes Watt Trust Fund

Samaritans Of Falkirk and Central Scotland
Sandcastles Toddler Group
Scottish Association For The Teaching Of English As A Foreign Language
Scottish Christian Alliance Ltd
Scottish Community Drama Association Falkirk District
Scottish Pottery Society
Scottish Railway Museum Collections Trust
Scottish Railway Museum Trust
Scottish Railway Preservation Society
Scottish Rescue Tails
Scottish Waterways Trust
Shieldhill Community Education Association
Shieldhill Youth/Community Hall Project
The Julia Taylor Staffie Trust
The Lintel Trust
The Margo Young Foundation
The McCheyne Fund
The Scottish Council on Visual Impairment
The Throat Cancer Foundation
The ZooLab Foundation
Thomas & Margaret Roddan Trust
Timezone @ Maddiston
Torwood Castle Trust
Torwood Community Woodlands
Tryst Theatre
Tulliallan Pipes and Drums
Universal Christian Gnostic Movement of the United Kingdom
Vis de Copil
VX Scotland
Wallacestone and District Pipe Band

The Alman Dramatic Club
The Barony Players
The Big Bad Wolf Children's Theatre Company
The Braveheart Association (SCIO)
The Business Matters Trust
The Driving Force
The Falkirk Christian Resources Trust (SCIO)
The Falkirk Football Community Foundation
The Falkirk Muslim Educational and Cultural Community Centre

Wallacestone Methodist Church
Wasp Community Club
Westfield Park Community Centre
Westquarter & Redding Community School Project
Wholeness Through Christ Trust
Wider Access To School Project
Windmill Playgroup
Working Ways (Scotland)
Youth Under Focus First

Appendix B – Third Sector Impact Measurement Survey

Introduction

In an increasingly competitive environment with pressures on funding, it is very important that we in the third sector are able to clearly articulate the social and economic impact that organisations make in our communities. While we understand that surveys are quite time-consuming, the information provided in this annual survey will greatly assist us in building evidence of the impact of the third sector for the community and people in the Falkirk Council area. The survey will take roughly 25 minutes to complete.

The information will be used by CVS Falkirk to publish the Falkirk Third Sector Impact Report, which will highlight the valuable work of the third sector and recognise its impact in the Falkirk Council area. Along with being published on the CVS Falkirk website, the Report will be presented to key strategic partners in Falkirk, including the Community Planning Partnership and Integration Joint Board for Health and Social Care, to illustrate the vital role the third sector has in helping people and delivering vital services across the Falkirk Council area. Last year's Third Sector Impact Report is available on the [CVS Falkirk](#) website.

By completing this survey, you are authorising CVS Falkirk to use the data to inform the report. Participation is voluntary, and your responses will be aggregated with those from other organisations to provide an overall picture of the contribution that the Third Sector provide within the Falkirk Council area. Only the name of your organisation will be published as having participated in the research, and only information already in the public domain will be attributed to individual organisations.

If you have any queries regarding this survey, please contact Oge Ohaeri by phone: 01324 692013, or email: oge@cvsfalkirk.org.uk

About your organisation

*** 1. What is the name of your organisation?**

2. Correspondence Address/Head Office

Address Line 1

Address Line 2

Address Line 3 (local neighbourhood)

Town

Postcode

Telephone number

Email

Is this a home address
and telephone number?
(Y/N)

*** 3. What is the legal status of your organisation? Please tick all that apply to your organisation**

- ☐ Scottish Registered Charity
- ☐ Unincorporated Association
- ☐ Company Limited by Guarantee
- ☐ Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO)
- ☐ Trust
- ☐ Industrial Provident Society
- ☐ Community Interest Company (CIC)
- ☐ Other/Not Known (please specify)

*** 4. In what geographical area does your organisation operate?**

- ☐ International
- ☐ UK wide
- ☐ Scotland wide
- ☐ Falkirk only
- ☐ Forth Valley (Falkirk, Stirling, Clackmannanshire)
- ☐ More than one local authority area (Please specify)

Please specify local authority areas

*** 5. Please state what area(s) of Falkirk you operate in?**

Activities, Staff and Volunteers of your organisation

6. Please provide details of your organisations primary purpose (e.g. mission statement)?

7. How many people currently volunteer with your organisation in the Falkirk council area?

8. What is the average number of volunteer hours donated to your organisation per week?

9. How many paid full-time staff and part-time staff are employed by your organisation in the Falkirk council area?

Full-time (30 hours or more)

Part-time (Less than 30 hours)

10. Are you an accredited living wage employer?

☐ Yes ☐ No

11. Please provide details of your organisation's income for the most recent financial year (2015/16 or 2016/17)?

Total Income

Grant Funding

Which year does this relate to (2015/16 or 2016/17)

12. Could you please provide us with a breakdown of your funding sources? (Funding body and amount if possible)

13. How many people have engaged with your organisation in the past year?

Community Planning Themes and your organisation

* 14. Which of the following key priorities from Falkirk's Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) plan does your organisation contribute most to?

- ☐ Improving mental health and wellbeing
- ☐ Maximizing job creation and employability
- ☐ Minimizing the impact of substance misuse
- ☐ Addressing the impact of poverty on children and young people
- ☐ None of the above

* 15. Which of the following outcomes from Falkirk's Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) plan does your organisation contribute most to?

- ☐ Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live
- ☐ We will grow our local economy to secure successful businesses, investment and employment
- ☐ Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults
- ☐ Our population will be healthier
- ☐ People will live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities
- ☐ Our area will be a safer place to live
- ☐ None of the above (please specify main area of work)

16. Please provide information regarding the activities and service your provide to show your work in the local community (such as statistics about the use of services, case studies or news articles)

You can only upload one file, so please collate relevant information into one file or provide us with the best example of your work

Choose File

No file chosen

17. Please provide further details of any reports, case studies or news articles which provide further evidence of your work in local communities. (This can be in the form of website links to particular stories)

18. Please provide details of any other relevant information that you think would help evidence the impact of your organisation in the local community?

Feedback and Participant's Details

19. Please provide any comments or feedback you would like to share with us on this survey?

* 20. Participant's details

Name

Role

Contact Details (email
and/or phone)

Appendix C – Data sources by sub-section of Results

The table below details the data sources for each sub-section of the Results section:

	Survey data	OSCR data	Council Funding data
3.1 Legal Status of Third Sector Organisations	✓	✓	
3.2 Locality	✓		
3.3 Volunteering and Employment	✓		
3.4 Financial Data	✓	✓	✓
3.5 Third Sector Engagement	✓		
3.6 Third Sector Impact and the SOLD Plan	✓	✓	

Appendix D – Research Results

Legal Status	n	%
Scottish Registered Charity	57	64.04%
Unincorporated Association	9	10.11%
Company Limited by Guarantee	21	23.60%
Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO)	7	7.87%
Trust	1	1.12%
Industrial Provident Company	0	0.00%
Community Interest Company	2	2.25%
Other/Not Known	10	11.24%

Geographical area	n	%
International	3	3.37%
UK wide	4	4.49%
Scotland	13	14.61%
Falkirk only	47	52.81%
Forth Valley	14	15.73%
More than one local authority	8	8.99%

Local Authority	n	%
Clackmannanshire	21	80.77%
Stirling	21	80.77%
West Lothian	5	19.23%
Edinburgh	4	15.38%
East Lothian	2	7.69%
Fife	2	7.69%
Glasgow	2	7.69%
Midlothian	2	7.69%
North Lanarkshire	2	7.69%
South Lanarkshire	2	7.69%
Aberdeenshire	1	3.85%
East Dunbartonshire	1	3.85%
East Renfrewshire	1	3.85%
Highlands	1	3.85%
Perth & Kinross	1	3.85%

Falkirk Locality	n	%
Falkirk (Town)	13	52.00%
Bo'ness	11	44.00%
Grangemouth	11	44.00%
Denny	8	32.00%
Larbert	8	32.00%
Stenhousemuir	8	32.00%
Bonnybridge	7	28.00%
Camelon	7	28.00%
Maddiston	5	20.00%
Polmont	5	20.00%
California	4	16.00%
Shieldhill	4	16.00%
Whitecross	4	16.00%
Airth	3	12.00%
Avonbridge	3	12.00%
Brightons	3	12.00%
Rumford	3	12.00%
Banknock	2	8.00%
Blackness	2	8.00%
Dennyloanhead	2	8.00%
Haggs	2	8.00%
Limerigg	2	8.00%
Slammanan	2	8.00%
Standburn	2	8.00%
Bainsford	1	4.00%
Carronshore	1	4.00%
Langlees	1	4.00%
Laurieston	1	4.00%
New Carron	1	4.00%
Redding	1	4.00%
Reddingmuirhead	1	4.00%
Tamfourhill	1	4.00%
Torwood	1	4.00%
Westfield	1	4.00%
Westquarter	1	4.00%

Volunteering & Employment	n
Volunteers	2921
Full-time Employees	288
Part-time Employees	413

Average Volunteering Hours	n
Total per week	2105.5

Accredited Living Wage Employer	n	%
Yes	13	23.64%
No	42	76.36%

Income	n	£
£1-£25,000	162	£1,228,413.55
£25,001-£100,000	76	£3,901,844.54
£100,001-£500,000	36	£7,878,035.00
£500,001-£2,500,000	10	£7,916,231.00
£2,500,001+	4	£68,346,140.00

Engagements	n	%
1-100	15	33.33%
101-250	5	11.11%
251-500	9	20.00%
501-1000	9	20.00%
1,001-2,500	3	6.67%
2,500-5,000	2	4.44%
5,001-10,000	1	2.22%
10,001+	1	2.22%

SOLD Priorities (Survey data only)	n	%
Improving mental health and wellbeing	26	47.27%
Maximising job creation and employability	4	7.27%
Minimising the impact of substance misuse	1	1.82%
Addressing the impact of poverty on children and young people	8	14.55%
None of the above	16	29.09%

SOLD Outcomes (Survey & OSCR Data)	n	%
1. Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live	15	3.74%
2. We will grow our local economy to secure successful businesses, investment and employment	2	0.50%
3. Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults	110	27.43%
4. Our population will be healthier	18	4.49%
5. People will live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities	53	13.22%
6. Our area will be a safer place to live	6	1.50%
None of the above	197	49.13%

Appendix E – Falkirk Council External Funding 2016/17

The following table provides details of Falkirk Council's External Funding for the 2016/17 financial year. Those highlighted in green are third sector organisations.

Organisation	Service	16/17 Budget
PRIORITY ONE - provides critical and essential services, and are sole providers of statutory provision		
Cluaran - Barnardo's (Teacher)	Children's Services	£200,439
Speech and Language Therapy (NHS)	Children's Services	£465,040
Children's Rights: Quarriers	Children's Services	£86,200
Children's Rights: Who Cares Scotland	Children's Services	£27,970
TOTAL FUNDING - PRIORITY ONE		£779,649
THIRD SECTOR FUNDING - PRIORITY ONE		£314,609
Funding for Barnardo's		
New Beginnings	Children's Services	£182,724
Cluaran	Children's Services	£448,450
Axis	Children's Services	£105,405
Bo'ness Family Centre	Children's Services	£267,414
TOTAL FUNDING BARNARDO'S		£1,003,993
PRIORITY TWO - critical services that if withdrawn would cost the Council more to deliver		
Signpost Time 4 Us Project *	Children's Services	£28,500
SACRO	Children's Services	£77,232
Signpost Time 4 Us Project *	C&HS	£13,875
TOTAL FUNDING - PRIORITY TWO		£119,607
THIRD SECTOR FUNDING - PRIORITY TWO		£119,607

PRIORITY THREE - essential services that contribute to early intervention and prevention		
LGBT Youth Scotland	C&HS	£30,000
Aberlour Trust - CLASP (Camelon & Larbert)	Children's Services	£267,888
Aberlour Trust - Langlees Family Centre	Children's Services	£186,837
One Parent Families Scotland - Braes Family Centre	Children's Services	£115,654
Home Start Denny *	Children's Services	£29,488
SACRO	C&HS	£34,117
Action Group	FFF	£85,621
Forth Valley Family Support	C&HS	£14,450
Salvation Army	C&HS	£9,133
Grangemouth & Bo'ness CAB	FFF	£38,153
Grangemouth & Bo'ness CAB	C&HS	£60,208
Denny & Dunipace CAB	FFF	£38,299
Denny & Dunipace CAB	C&HS	£54,512
Armed Forces Project - Denny & Dunipace CAB	C&HS	£18,000
Falkirk CAB	FFF	£77,048
Falkirk CAB	C&HS	£91,444
MacMillan Money Matters	FFF	£38,000
CVS Falkirk & District	C&HS	£102,372
Community Councils	C&HS	£10,380
Committed to Ending Abuse	C&HS	£132,413
Committed to Ending Abuse	C&HS	£87,340
VisitScotland	Development Services	£5,503
Falkirk Town Centre Management	Development Services	£103,309
TOTAL FUNDING - PRIORITY THREE		£1,630,169
THIRD SECTOR FUNDING - PRIORITY THREE		£1,521,357

PRIORITY FOUR - valued services but not essential		
Kersiebank Community Project	Children's Services	£9,120
Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd	Children's Services	£11,336
The Powerstation	Children's Services	£9,787
Westquarter & Redding	Children's Services	£9,150
Dobbie Hall Trust	Children's Services	£14,356
Worker Education Association	Children's Services	£29,708
Central Scotland Regional Equality Council	C&HS	£8,670
Central Scotland Fire and Rescue	C&HS	£4,798
Falkirk Bid District - Taxi Marshalling	C&HS	£20,000
Gala Days	C&HS	£12,000
Bo'ness Fair	C&HS	£21,615
Young Scot	Children's Services	£7,097
CHAS (split equally between Education and Children & Families)	Children's Services	£19,142
Denny Community Support Group	Children's Services	£27,788
Community Grants Programme (small grants)	C&HS	£94,226
Falkirk Environment Trust	Development Services	£23,587
TOTAL FUNDING - PRIORITY FOUR		£322,380
THIRD SECTOR FUNDING - PRIORITY FOUR		£160,591
TOTAL FUNDING - ALL PRIORITIES		£3,855,798
THIRD SECTOR FUNDING -ALL PRIORITIES		£2,116,164

Appendix F – Infographic

