

Plymouth’s Plan for Trees – Delivery Programme

The purpose of the delivery plan is to define the actions, activity & costs leading from Plymouth's Plan for Trees, under each of the four guiding principles - **Protect, Promote, Care & Enhance**.

The delivery plan is phased and will require annual monitoring, review and updating by the Plymouth Tree Steering Group to ensure that the information available will allow a more accurate assessment to be made of cost and benefits under each objective. This allows us to assess and prioritise the pursuit and allocation of funding across the objectives of the plan to maximise benefits.

	Cost
Phase 1 - clearly defined projects which have committed funding to be delivered by April 2020 or are committed ongoing projects	£1,055,870
Phase 2 - projects that do not currently have funding committed but will be delivered by 2025.	£1,084,302
Phase 3 - projects are set to be delivered by 2034 in line with the Plymouth and South West Devon Joint Local Plan.	£850,000
Overall Total	£2,945,178

Table 1: Summary of costs of Plan for Trees Delivery Programme (The figures from all organisations are current estimates based on existing budgets or staff commitments. These are subject to change in future years but demonstrate the intention to support the principles and delivery of the plan. Adoption of the Plan and Programme will allow all organisations to provide a stronger focus on support into Plymouth’s trees and woods.)

Each of the four principles is represented in the tables below and sets out the objectives to be delivered under the same column headings to provide definition and an overview of each objective:

- What do we want to achieve?
These objectives follow from the overarching Plan for Trees
- How are we going to do it?
What specific actions/ activities/ projects will be undertaken to work towards achieving this objective
- How will we know we have been successful?
What are some of the specific changes will we notice and how will we measure them

- When will this happen?
Phase (1-3) – see breakdown in Table 1 for the period for each phase
- What partners are involved?
Who has committed to being involved in this. The lead partner is set in bold.
- What are the Ecosystem Service Benefits?
Ecosystem Services is a term used to define how we can give a measure of the value of many of the valuable contributions that nature and natural processes make. There are four broad categories and some examples of the services that trees provide are:
 - **Provisioning** – Provision of food, fuel and timber
 - **Regulatory** – Carbon storage, stormwater, temperature and noise regulation and air quality
 - **Supporting** – Biodiversity, photosynthesis, soil formation and habitat
 - **Cultural** – health and wellbeing, connection to nature and landscape, education and learning, economy and social impact

Principle 1 – To promote the benefits and value of our trees and woods through education and encouraging best practice					
What do we want to achieve?	How are we going to do it?	How will we know we have been successful?	Phase (1-3)	Partners involved (Lead Partner in bold)	Ecosystem Service Benefits
Raise the profile of the city's trees with Plymouth's citizens through a range of engagement projects	Establish an Annual Plymouth Tree Week that celebrates trees in the city through a range of events and connects with national campaigns (e.g. National Tree Week) with annual themes around e.g. health & wellbeing, orchards	More trees growing in the city; Feedback/ evaluation after year 5 shows increase in positive attitude to trees across the city. Decrease in complaints received and increase in compliments received (customer satisfaction). Annual growth in no. and diversity of attendees at events.	1	Plymouth Tree Steering Group , PCC NI Projects and Partnerships team, NT, PCH, WT, PTP, POSN.	Cultural
	Establish a dedicated and fully funded community tree planting project which enables schools, businesses and the wider community to interact, engage and learn. This would involve employing an engagement and education officer and providing a working budget.	Increase in numbers of local people taking care of trees that they have planted with partners; Increase in numbers of tree-themed education sessions being run in Plymouth schools and community learning sessions; Increase in activity and interaction on social media under the project and wider tree related handles; Securing continuation funding for the project beyond its initial phase; Increase in numbers and diversity of local people attending tree planting and tree themed events across the city.	2	PCC NI Projects and Partnerships team , PCH, WT, PTP, POSN.	Supporting Regulatory Cultural

	Establish a 'Tree sponsorship' campaign. Seek sponsors of individual trees (existing or new), sites or themed programmes across city.	Increase in numbers of trees planted through private sponsorship; Increase in social media interaction and websites; Positive feedback from community and local press coverage.	2	PCC NI Projects and Partnerships team, WT, PCH, PTP, POSN.	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Establish Plymouth Community Orchard Network as a constituted group that co-ordinates management and community engagement across the city's orchards.	Plymouth Community Orchard Network constituted, Increase in no.'s of community apple days being held, Increase in no. of active volunteers managing orchards, Increase in no.'s of volunteers trained to manage orchards, Increase in no. of apples and other fruits harvested from community orchards	2	PCC NI Projects & Partnerships team, Plymouth Community Orchard Network, PCH.	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Reinstate/improve and publicise the Plymouth tree trails and a number of longer distance walking routes around the city (e.g. Cooperative way) that will encourage/facilitate access to open space/woodlands	Monitoring of trails shows increased footfall; Evaluation of users shows increases in perception of trees value, health and wellbeing.	2	PCC NI Projects and Partnerships/ Green Estate team	Cultural
Record and celebrate Plymouth's trees and woods	Partners to create a joint Plymouth Plan for Trees Communications Plan to cross promote tree related events, activities and actions.	More positive reaction and communication on partner websites; Increase in volunteer numbers across the city; Increased activity and interaction on social media and websites;	1	PCH, PCC, WT, PTP, POSN, NT, Tree Council	Cultural

	Positive coverage in the local press; Coverage and recognition among peers at a national level (e.g. award nominations).			
Actively promote Plymouth’s local woodlands to residents and visitors to encourage people to visit local woodlands more frequently.	Increase in numbers and diversity of people visiting their local woodlands; Resources produced to encourage increased use are actively used by residents and visitors; All residents of the city have equality of opportunity to access local woodlands	1	PCC NI Projects & Partnerships, WT, NT	Cultural
Measure change in public attitude and knowledge of Trees and Woods from a baseline level (2019 -2025) and report on this.	Survey data of citizen’s attitudes to trees and knowledge of trees has been interpreted and has statistical significance; Report produced interpreting the data generated that informs future work under the Plan for Trees.	1	Plymouth Tree Steering Group, PCC NIT, WT, Plymouth University	Cultural

Promote the role of volunteering and local action and provide training and support	Promoting the value of Plymouth's trees through our members and supporters. Co-ordinated messaging and programme of promotion with Annual Tree Week as key annual driver.	Members and supporters have clear understanding of Plymouth Plan for Trees, feel engaged and are prepared to take action or support;	1	WT, NT, PTP, POSN.	Cultural
	Promote the Woodland Trust - Green Trees School Award, Community Tree Packs and MoreWoods Schemes.	More Schools committing to scheme; More children involved; Direct school grounds benefits.	1	WT, PCC, Schools providers.	Cultural
	Instigate a co-ordinated natural environment training programme in the city that includes relevant and accessible courses around trees and arboriculture.	Training programme established and full attendance on courses; Increased engagement with volunteer activities such as tree wardens; Increase in known availability and engagement with Citizen Science activities such as Nature's Calendar; Increase in social enterprise around trees;	2	PCC Projects & Partnerships team, PTP, POSN, WT, NT, local training providers	Cultural
	Partners to work together and with other organisations to mobilise volunteer activities including protection, management and planting of trees.	Increase in volunteer numbers and diversity; Increase in tree related volunteer roles and opportunities in the city; Links between volunteer networks increases;	2	PTP, POSN and Woodland Trust, CVS, Plymouth Uni, PCC NI P&P team	Cultural
	Employ a Plymouth Tree Co-ordinator to work across the partnership to deliver the Plan for Trees.	Delivery of phase 2 objectives from the delivery plan by April 2022.	2	Plymouth Tree Steering Group, PTP, POSN, PCH, NT	Provisioning Supporting Regulatory Cultural

Ensure trees are an important legacy of the Mayflower 400 celebrations to promote the importance of trees internationally	Create a Mayflower (Hawthorn) hedge in a chosen point during the year 2020, providing a new plant for every new PCH baby throughout the year.	Length of new hedges planted and established at the end of the year	2	PCH	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Launch the 'Pilgrim 400' apple during 2019 with 40 maiden trees being available for planting in Mayflower towns in 2020.	The offer for Mayflower towns to collect a Pilgrim 400 tree is over-subscribed.	1	PTP , Plymouth Community Orchard Network, PCC Mayflower 400	Cultural
	Produce a digital tree trail to link trees with an American association and aimed at prospective visitors to the city.	Trail receives at least as many downloads as other trails.	2	PTP , PCC Mayflower 400, POSN, PCH, Heritage groups	Cultural
	Invite VIP visitors to include a ceremonial tree planting in their programmes	At least one commemorative tree is planted.	2	Mayflower 400 , PTP, PCC	Cultural
	Re-kindle links with Plymouth, Michigan when replacing the 4th Imperial Locust tree in the Civic Square.	Links are re-kindled and reported in the media.	2	PTP & Mayflower 400	Cultural
	Deliver 'Mayflower Trees' that plants 20 'Maple' species in key locations around Plymouth's historic parks and provides 2000 tree seeds and support to the city's schools to propagate and plant out across Plymouth.	20 maple trees planted in suitable locations in Plymouth's parks; 2000 trees planted across the city by school communities to act as a legacy of the Mayflower 400 celebrations and promote trees more widely in the city.	2	PCC NI Projects & Partnerships	Supporting Regulatory Cultural

Produce guidance, training and a network of support to enable the delivery of the right tree in the right place	Develop a Tree Design Guide to form part of the Supplementary Planning Document supporting the Plymouth & South West Devon Joint Local Plan. This will include information such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • standard acceptable tree pit details • advice on species selection based on and referencing current best practice • promotion of SUDS schemes, • how to plant a more diverse range of age and species with, where appropriate, long life expectancy • how to design for planting the right tree in the right place • working with the community to drive delivery e.g. community planting schemes, tree wardens aftercare. 	Tree Design guide completed & promoted widely across public, CVS & private sectors in Plymouth; Decrease in tree replacements required after planting; Increase in effective SUDS schemes incorporating tree planting; Increase in no. of community tree planting events across the city.	1	PCC NI Planning team. Plymouth Tree steering group partners, PCH, PCC highways	Supporting Regulatory
	Provide professional skills sharing/ training opportunities based on Tree Design Guide	Increased attendance at events; Observed improvement in standards of tree planting across the city; Reduction in no. of trees replaced after year 2 of establishment	2	Plymouth Tree Steering Group, PCC, PTP, PCH, WT, NT	Cultural

Principle 2 – To protect Plymouth’s special trees and woods for future generations					
What do we want to achieve?	How are we going to do it?	How will we know we have been successful?	Phase (1-3)	Partners involved (Lead Partner in bold)	Ecosystem Service Benefits
Identify existing tree cover and its condition across the city to understand the variety, number and quality of trees within Plymouth	Tree condition surveys in the city’s historic Parks	Updated tree and condition survey leading to tree succession plan for the Parks	1	PCC SSW (Tree Officer) , POSN, Friends Groups & PTP	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Undertake a 2 part I-Tree Eco project to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Quantify the value of trees and the ecosystem services they deliver - What we have and a measure of the benefits that trees and woodlands provide in Plymouth. 2. Identifying opportunities for planting sites across the city. 	Report produced that quantifies tree species, condition and value of Plymouth’s trees and woodlands; Areas suitable for new tree planting identified to meet objective of increased canopy cover equity across the city; Volunteers trained in survey methodology and taking part in survey	2	PCC Green Estate team , PTP, NT,PCH,WT.	Cultural
Update & maintain a record of the extent and make-up of Plymouth’s trees and woodlands	Initiate a tree-map project to join up existing databases in a single web portal and provide a platform for others to record their trees.	The web portal is live and stakeholders are inputting data into the system; Stakeholders are able to access the system and are actively sharing data; More cohesive tree management across the city	2	PCC Green Estate Team , PTP, NT, PCH, WT.	Supporting Regulatory Cultural

<p>Update, review and create new strategies and guidance to ensure that trees are an important element of the sustainable growth of the city</p>	<p>Include a section within the Council's Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) for planners and developers setting standards on how to manage existing trees and new planting See Tree Design Guide under Principle 1 - promote</p>	<p>Improvement in quality of information submitted to support planning applications</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>PCC NI Planning team. Plymouth Tree steering group partners, PCH, PCC highways</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory</p>
<p>Use all available planning and forestry legislation and powers to safeguard Plymouth's trees</p>	<p>Undertake a desktop review of all the Tree Preservation Orders (TPO) and produce a rolling programme of reviewing individual TPO's, focussing on old area orders with a minimum of five TPOs being reviewed annually.</p>	<p>Minimum of 5 TPO's reviewed, resurveyed and reserved annually</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>PCC NI Planning team & PCH</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory</p>
	<p>Protect trees and woodlands through the implementation and use of local planning policy, TPO's and planning conditions where amenity is a consideration or the trees are under threat. Ancient woodlands and trees providing habitat for priority species shall receive particular attention for protection.</p>	<p>Number of new TPO's made and planning conditions applied; Net canopy cover gain achieved in areas of new development;</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>PCC NI Planning team</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory</p>

	Ensure that partner websites are kept up to date with advice and guidance on protected trees to assist in providing clear guidance to owners. Add links to Government guidance, Forestry Commission etc. and put a Tree Preservation Order request form on website	Increase in website hits; Less complaints against TPO enforcement; Less TPO enforcement (as info is clear and easily accessible); Increase in TPO requests (as form is more accessible and legible)	1	PCC NI Planning Team, PCC Communications team & PCH, WT, HT, PTP and any other partners with a website	Cultural
	The Local Planning Authority will use appropriate planning conditions, Section 106 agreements and the Community Infrastructure Levy to secure improvements and additions to the City's tree population to mitigate for the environmental effects developments	Increase in canopy cover in wards below 10%; Increase in average canopy cover across the city (indicating that for every tree lost a suitable metric is being used to ensure that the overall canopy cover impact is at least neutral on city scale); Biodiversity net gain achieved through all developments in the city	1	PCC NI Planning team, PCC Capital Investments Team and PCC Planning Officers	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Ensure TPO and Conservation area GIS data available on the City's website is updated regularly to assist in service delivery for protected tree checks	Less telephone enquiries and e-mail enquiries	2	PCC NI Planning Team & PCC Communications Team	Supporting Regulatory

	Use of robust planning conditions and enforcement. Using relevant national and local policy to safeguard ancient woodlands and veteran trees	Improved tree and woodland protection measures on development sites	2	PCC NI Planning team & PCC Planning Officers, WT/PCH	Supporting Regulatory
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Principle 3 – To care for our trees and woods by practicing and promoting good tree and woodland management					
What do we want to achieve?	How are we going to do it?	How will we know we have been successful?	Phase (1-3)	Partners involved (Lead Partner in bold)	Ecosystem Service Benefits
All trees and woods managed sustainably and to best practice	Review and update the management of trees on Council land to ensure they have a positive impact on communities, this could include pruning and in certain circumstances felling and replanting. The Tree Management Principles document will set out criteria for tree management practices including defining when felling is appropriate, how replacements must be delivered on PCC land and instigates a cyclical pruning programme across the city.	Reduced number of complaints; Increased number of compliments and positive customer feedback for tree service; Decrease in numbers of people reporting that they have had an issue with trees when tree consultation is repeated at year 5 of the plan; Increase in canopy cover in wards with <10% cover and city average cover (indicating that the replacement programme is effective at ensuring no net loss in canopy cover - and new planting is therefore having an impact to increase cover)	1	PCC NI Planning Team and PCC SSW Tree officer team , PCC Highways, PCC Finance, PCC Legal, PCC Planning	Cultural

	<p>All partners in the City will manage their ancient and veteran trees in accordance with current best practice and according to tree and woodland management plans.</p> <p>All woodlands will be managed as high quality parts of the Plymouth Natural Network for the benefit of wildlife and people.</p>	<p>5 year DEFRA condition assessment of SSSI's and County Wildlife sites in Plymouth reaches 90% + in positive management (due 2023).</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>All partners with responsibility for tree estate management</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory Cultural</p>
	<p>All partners to ensure tree teams work within guidance set out in BS3998:2010 and within criteria of the most up to date science and work collaboratively to achieve this.</p>	<p>Decrease in number of tree related complaints; A journey through the city will show trees in improved condition; Gaining Arboricultural Association approval; Noticeable improvement in the condition of trees across the city; Increase in qualifications (e.g. QTRA/VTA) of tree surgeons; Decrease in no. of trees damaged by grass cutters.</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>All partners with responsibility for tree estate management</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory Cultural</p>
	<p>Set criteria as part of Tree Management Principles document to determine when communities will be consulted, engaged or informed ahead of major tree works in line with current Government recommendations.</p> <p>Post notices before felling or carrying out major works on trees to explain why the work is necessary and how to</p>	<p>Communities report feeling suitably informed about major tree works; Decrease in numbers of people reporting an issue with trees (complaints) and in consultation resurvey; At least one person per site asks to be involved with agreeing follow-up actions; Increase in numbers of tree wardens across the city.</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>PCC NI Planning Team, PTP, PCH</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory</p>

	be involved with agreeing follow-up actions.				
	All Community Orchards across the city to be managed under one management programme that ensures that these spaces provide maximum value for the environment and communities.	Increase in no. of community events in orchards (e.g. apple days), Increase in amount of fruit produced across the city from community orchards; 90%+ of orchard sites to be assessed as in good condition; Increase in social enterprises working with orchards.	2	PCC Green Estate Team, Plymouth Community Orchard Network & PCH	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
Identify areas where trees are at risk and act promptly to manage this	In order to ensure that the risk of spread of tree pests and diseases in the City are minimised, all partners will instigate and adhere to best practice biosecurity protocols. Development pressure will be managed by actions set out in this plan. Ensure that a robust system of monitoring and reporting is in place to deal with damage promptly. Newly planted trees will be suitably protected and establishment maintenance will be planned and carried out as expected.	Plymouth used as a national case study for bio-security in urban areas; Decrease in number of trees lost annually to disease, damage and development (from 2019 baseline).	1	All partners with responsibility for tree estate management	Supporting Regulatory

	Keep abreast of latest threats by reference to literature produced by Forestry Commission, Arboricultural Association, Woodland Trust etc. When diseases are identified in the tree stock, notify other stakeholders.	The progress of ash dieback & other diseases in the city can be accurately described; Decrease in reports of damaged trees; Decrease in staff hours spent dealing with damaged trees; Increase in online reporting by stakeholders to relevant bodies.	1	All partners with responsibility for tree estate management	Cultural
	Work with the Devon Treescap Project, which is being led by Devon Wildlife Trust, identifying how to replace Ash in Devon landscape.	Replacement approach for post Ash defined in tree and woodland management plans	1	All partners with responsibility for tree estate management	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
Review and update the management of city trees to ensure they have a positive impact on communities	Review the operational model of the city's public tree estate to transform the finance, social and environmental costs and benefits associated with the city's trees and woods.	A new sustainable financial model that recognises and measures environmental and social value; City's communities have genuine opportunities and support to take a stronger stewardship role in managing the city's trees and woods; More social enterprise activity related to the city's trees and woods; The city's trees and woods are in better condition; Decrease in complaints and negative perceptions of trees and woods in the city from Plymouth residents	2	PCC Green Estate team & PCC Street Services and Waste tree team, RIO, PTP, POSN	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Secure funding to deliver " Plymouth Treescap 2120 ". This is a city-wide vision for placing trees at the heart of communities which brings the Plymouth Plan for Trees to life. It will	Plant 3,750 trees; Deliver campaigns, volunteering, propagation, training, research. (Includes Plymouth Pear and Elm rejuvenation work.)	3	WT, PTP, PCC, Schools, Local Nature Partnership, Plymouth	Supporting Regulatory Cultural

	increase canopy cover, reinvigorate parks and public spaces and provide a blueprint for other cities.			University, Conservation Foundation	
Care for the city's trees to create coherent treescapes across the city that benefit people and wildlife	Ensure all tree and woodland management, as well as new planting schemes, consider the wider landscape in their design whether public, private or voluntary sector schemes. Maintain and enhance the Biodiversity Network across the city.	Coherent treescapes are created not just individual trees; Improvement in public perception of Plymouth's treescape.	2	Plymouth Tree Steering Group	Supporting Regulatory Cultural

Principle 4 – We will enhance neighbourhoods by selecting and growing high-quality trees that also increase canopy cover and tree diversity					
What do we want to achieve?	How are we going to do it?	How will we know we have been successful?	Phase (1-3)	Partners involved (Lead Partner in bold)	Ecosystem Service Benefits
Plant the right tree in the right place, with the right infrastructure and the right aftercare to establish and grow well – Right Tree, Right Place, Right Care	School and Community Tree Planting Project. Targeted promotion of existing Woodland Trust and DEFRA supported tree planting packs and advice.	Increase in no.'s of trees planted in the city - with the right tree in the right place with the right infrastructure and the right care. Increase in numbers of schools and communities engaged.	1	WT , PTP, PCC, Schools	Cultural Regulatory Supporting
	Recently planted trees receive the aftercare to establish and grow well. Community tree planting schemes will ensure that trees are only planted if a named person(s) is able to accept responsibility for its aftercare.	Decrease in the reduction of failure rate of newly planted trees; Increase in no.'s of Tree Wardens across the city; Positive community feedback from tree planting schemes	1	PTP , PCC SCG Tree Officers, PCH	Cultural Regulatory Supporting

	The SPD will set out a mechanism(s) to ensure that new tree planting is in line with the Tree Design Guide	Requirements are included in SPD; Increase in successful landscape planting schemes;	1	PCC NI Planning team	Regulatory Supporting
	<p>Look to plant, drought, salt, pollution tolerant trees which require minimal maintenance but provide ecological benefit.</p> <p>Explore funding opportunities to deliver this planting with recognition of street trees as an integral part of this. Look at specific new developments (e.g. North Prospect) as an opportunity to plant long term, high quality, low maintenance, high amenity value trees for the coming generations.</p> <p>Aim to use native trees where possible/practical.</p> <p>Require developments to retain trees onsite and provide net gain in canopy cover as planning requirement.</p> <p>Maximise opportunities through development and regeneration schemes to utilising S106 funding for achieving net gain of trees.</p> <p>Establish a tree sponsorship scheme.</p> <p>Identify land which is suitable for tree planting across Plymouth and encourage private landowners to plant trees.</p>	<p>Less death in the early years of newly planted trees;</p> <p>Less maintenance in years to come;</p> <p>Decrease in death/ failure rate of newly planted trees;</p> <p>Decrease in staff & volunteer time spent replacing failed planting;</p> <p>Decrease in the amount of time spent by staff dealing with dead, dying or dangerous trees;</p> <p>By 2023 the gap in tree inequality across Plymouth has been halved;</p> <p>Wards with <10% canopy cover have increased canopy cover to targets set by I-tree Eco Survey report.</p>	2	PCH, PCC, WT, NT, PTP, POSN	Cultural Regulatory Supporting
	All new developments include trees planted in line with the expectations of the Tree Design Guide.	Newly planted trees in the city establish successfully;	2	PCC Strategic Planning team	Cultural Regulatory Supporting

		Positive customer feedback about trees in new development areas of the city.			
	New woodlands created in the City using WT "Morewoods" offer to private landowners to support new woodland planting up to 3ha (and utilise Stewardship for any larger schemes).	More woodland coverage across the city; Plymouth meets the canopy cover targets set by the I Tree Eco survey report	2	WT & Landowners	Cultural Regulatory Supporting Provisioning
Buy the right tree - all new trees to be responsibly sourced and of high quality	Make Plymouth a leading city in introducing UK Sourced and Grown in its own stock and in its planning requirements. Ensure that the trees planted by stakeholders and those pursuant to a planning condition (e.g. on development site landscape schemes and TPO replacement trees) are from reputable firms with stock grown in the UK (i.e. trees shall be from UK seed sources, germinated and grown in the UK) and where not feasible (only due to non-availability) tree planting stock shall have been grown on in the UK for a minimum of one year, before being planted out. All private landowners encouraged to follow these guidelines.	Accredited supplies for UKSG being used throughout the procurement of all stakeholders and in planning measures (note cross reference to SPD and tree planting guide)	2	PCC NI Planning team & PCC SSW Team, PCH, WT, NT, PTP, POSN	Regulatory Supporting

<p>Increase overall canopy cover in the city by improving tree equality in the areas of the city with fewer trees.</p>	<p>Utilising the I-Tree Eco tree report to identify tree planting locations on publically owned land within the City's neighbourhoods. Use this information to set out detailed and neighbourhood focussed planting schemes which prioritises areas with the lowest canopy cover that achieves a city-wide average canopy cover of 20% by 2034. This planting scheme will follow the principle of 'right tree, right place, right care' to support longevity</p>	<p>Meeting the targets set by the I-Tree Eco survey report for canopy cover targets in wards and city wide; Increase in benefits to people by providing equity and connectivity in tree cover across the city is known and reported on; Increase in no's of street trees and hedges.</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>PCC & PCH</p>	<p>Cultural Regulatory Supporting</p>
<p>Plant a more diverse range of age and species with long life expectancy taking account of climate change and disease resilience</p>	<p>Ensure processes are in place to make planting of trees in the City more straight forward and ensure tree succession. This will include developing initiatives such as the 'Tree Give Away Project' and the establishment of the 'Tree Bank'. Identify specific projects and target dates to implement these with appropriate financial resources</p>	<p>Inclusion of clear procedure in PCC and other stakeholder tree management plans/ strategies; Increase in no. of trees planted by community members; Increase in no. of community planting events held.</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>PCC NI Projects and Partnerships team, PTP, POSN, PCH</p>	<p>Cultural Regulatory Supporting</p>
	<p>Ensure tree succession in Plymouth's historic Parks through updated tree and condition survey and planning for replacement planting</p>	<p>Updated survey and condition analysis. Set target for number of trees to be planted (Current estimates: Devonport Park - 55 trees, Central Park - 100 trees, Hartley Park - 20 trees.)</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Friends of Groups, POSN, PCC</p>	<p>Cultural Regulatory Supporting</p>
	<p>WT to provide free trees through Free Tree scheme and collaborating with partners to plant these throughout the city</p>	<p>Measured no. of trees planted across city; Increase in community engagement across the city,</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>WT, PCC, PCH & other landowners</p>	<p>Supporting Regulatory Cultural</p>

	Deliver a Plymouth Pear re-establishment project	Produce project brief for expert in Plymouth Pear; Site identified; Licence obtained; Plymouth Pear trees growing in nursery at suitable site	2	PCC NI P & P Team , PCON, PTP, Natural England, PTES	Cultural Regulatory Supporting
	Develop a tree bank to grow locally sourced trees to supply the local market	Tree nursery site established with stock being sold; Tree nursery project engaging target no. of volunteers & training events; Project is financially sustainable with sales covering annual maintenance costs.	2	PCC NI P & P Team , PTP.	Cultural Regulatory Supporting Provisioning
Establish the resources and funding mechanisms across the partnership to enable the delivery of the Plan's four principles.	The Local Planning Authority will use appropriate planning conditions, Section 106 agreements and the Community Infrastructure Levy to secure improvements and additions to the City's tree population to mitigate for the environmental effects developments	Increase in canopy cover in wards below 10%; Increase in average canopy cover across the city (indicating that for every tree lost a suitable metric is being used to ensure that the overall canopy cover impact is at least neutral on city scale); Biodiversity net gain achieved through all developments in the city	1	PCC NI Planning team, PCC Capital Investments Team and PCC Planning Officers	Supporting Regulatory Cultural

	SPD to investigate possible mechanisms to generate investment and delivery of tree planting and landscape schemes across the city.	Increase in no. of trees planted and successfully established; Increase in funding to deliver Plan for Trees objectives.	2	PCC NI Planning team	Supporting Regulatory Cultural
	Actively form projects and pursue relevant funding to secure delivery of Plan for Trees objectives.	Projects to deliver Plan for Trees are fully funded and delivered;	2	PCC NI Planning & Partnership team	Supporting Regulatory Cultural