

**South West Locality Community Planning Partnership**

**Thursday 13 January 2022, 1.30 – 3pm, MS Teams**

**Agenda**

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 13 August 2021 (draft minute attached)
3. Action Tracker – updates
4. South West Neighbourhood Networks – paper and slides attached
5. South West Locality Improvement Plan – Progress updates

*Theme 1 – Understand and take steps to address the causes and motivation of Hate Crimes*

*Theme 2 – Increased community involvement in food growing*

*Theme 3 – Reducing loneliness and social isolation – report to follow*

*Theme 4 - Improved quality, level and continued participation of all young people in education, employment or training*

*Theme 5 – Families that experience unsafe environments are supported to reach their full potential*

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## **SOUTH WEST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP**

Friday 13 August 2021: 10:00 - 11:30

Microsoft Teams

### **MINUTE**

#### Members present

Leah Black	Whale Arts
Janet Blair	City of Edinburgh Council
Sarah Burns	City of Edinburgh Council
Colonel Hugo Clark	Ministry of Defence
Councillor Denis Dixon (Convener)	City of Edinburgh Council
Councillor Phil Doggart	City of Edinburgh Council
Ian Doig	Neighbourhood Network Representative
Gavin Kotlewski	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
Hana MacKechnie	City of Edinburgh Council
Stef Milenkovic	Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council
Michele Mulvaney	City of Edinburgh Council
Craig Wilson	Big Hearts Community Trust

#### In attendance

Chris Adams	City of Edinburgh Council
Julie Dickson - note	City of Edinburgh Council

#### Apologies

Councillor Gavin Corbett	City of Edinburgh Council
Nick Croft	Edinburgh College
Martin Higgins	NHS Lothian
Deborah Mackle	Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership

Scott Richardson  
Councillor Susan Webber

Police Scotland  
City of Edinburgh Council

## **1. Welcome and introductions**

As above

## **2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 21 May 2021**

The note of the meeting was approved.

## **3. Action Tracker - updates**

Each action was discussed, and the status updated. Please see action tracker for open actions.

## **4. Edinburgh Poverty Commission – verbal update – Chris Adams, Strategy Manager (City Strategies), City of Edinburgh Council**

Chris advised that September will mark 1 year since the publication of the Poverty Commission report. An annual progress report will be produced this year. Chris advised that there is much to report including encouraging responses from partners, new investment from the Council (Discover, Maximise and Crisis Support) as well as new projects and fundamental changes to ways of working (short-term lets, 20minute Neighbourhoods and prevention-based work).

Fair work is critical in ending 'in work poverty'. A group 'Edinburgh Living Wage Action Group' has been convened and an encouraging number of employers are involved. The group hopes to become accredited and a paper will be produced in September.

Other areas of interest are community wealth building and NHS affordable credit work.

The annual report will cover this work and identify areas that need further focus.

Chris highlighted two new collaborative spaces aligned to the poverty plan and the Locality Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP).

The Network of Networks brings together people from many different networks, looks at one part of the plan and looks for synergies between members. Chris asked anyone who is interested in being part of this group to let him know.

The End Poverty Edinburgh group are a group of people who commissioners met during their work, who have lived experience of or are advocates for, people who live, or have lived in poverty. This group is carrying on with the baton of the Poverty Commission. Chris advised that main areas of work are awareness raising, engaging with activists and holding the city to account. They are also carrying out work in the policy space now. A session was recently held with elected members where four main areas were highlighted – housing, food security, information (need for and accessibility) and awareness.

Leah explained that she and Chris had been in discussions recently about funding and the challenges of long-term planning with short-term funding. If the Third Sector is to play a strong role there needs to be longer term funding and thinking.

She added that there is a lot of work underway in Wester Hailes at present including the regeneration project. The Local Place Plan has secured funding and will work in tandem with the Council masterplan. Leah offered to share the interim report.

Leah and Craig have been in discussion with Capital City Partnership (CCP) regarding Community Wealth Building (CWB). A funding application was approved, and Gemma Smith has been appointed on a 12-month basis to look at CWB in South West from a local perspective rather than the top-down approach.

Income maximisation was discussed. Chris re-iterated that there has been investment into the Advice Shop and Homelessness prevention and income maximisation is a big part of this. 'Maximise' started in schools but is now in communities looking at support needs of families and has also received additional resource.

Work is being done through the LOIP delivery group in order to build a picture of income maximisation citywide including gaps, consistency and accessibility.

Sarah asked how the group can share their story. Chris advised that they had met recently with elected members and plan to attend the Edinburgh

Partnership Board. Chris will share details of the colleague from Poverty Alliance who is supporting the group to liaise around attendance at any further groups. He confirmed that members of the group are reimbursed for attendance at meetings. Poverty Alliance have guidance around payments for volunteers and how this can impact on benefits, he will ask Poverty Alliance to share that with the LCPP. Michele added that it would be useful to look at payments to volunteers in the round as this was something that had been discussed with EACC and there is a need for a standard form of practice.

### Decisions

- Those interested in being involved in the Network of Networks should contact Chris Adams
- Leah to share interim report on the regeneration project
- Chris to liaise with Poverty Alliance around End Poverty Edinburgh availability to attend meetings
- Poverty Alliance to share guidance around volunteer payments and benefits clashes

## **5. Edinburgh Partnership**

Michele advised that two main areas were covered at the June meeting. These were the reframing of the LOIP to have more of a public health focus through priority 3 and the Best Value Assurance (BVA) Audit Implementation Plan (attached).

### Decision

- Julie to circulate the BVA implementation plan

## **6. South West Locality Improvement Plan**

*Theme 5 – Families that experience unsafe environments are supported to reach their full potential – Janet Blair, Children's Practice Team Manager, City of Edinburgh Council*

Janet introduced herself and the theme. She explained that the work is around engaging with families affected by domestic abuse using the Safe & Together principles. The principles were developed in 2015 and a number of colleagues are now trained. Janet advised that monthly

meetings of the practice team now take place and attendance at these has increased. There are more social workers trained in Safe & Together and Membership of the group now includes Community Justice colleague with experience of working with perpetrators and delivering briefings. The Group has updated the duty system tools with question types specific to working with perpetrators, non-offending parent and children. This is about using the right language and asking relevant questions. Mappings have taken place in the group to enable workers to understand and share this tool. This is a tool that helps to look at perpetrator patterns of abuse, behaviour and allegations against perpetrators. Communications have been circulated to colleagues out-with the team about the group and a list has been created a list of interested partners from public and third sector. Briefings will be made to those interested when the materials are available.

Janet added that Scott Richardson, Police Scotland is now on the group and briefings will be carried out for Police Scotland.

### Decisions

- Colleagues to get in touch with Janet should they wish a briefing on Safe & Together

## **7. Neighbourhood Networks (NNs) – discussion**

Sarah advised that she would circulate relevant papers with the minute of the meeting. She added that though NN began in 2019 they quickly went into abeyance with the onset of the pandemic. All of the other three localities have now resumed NN meetings. However, South West has a different geography and dynamic and as yet NNs have not taken place. Sarah advised that two papers have been produced covering the background to NNs and the current context. She asked whether people would want to discuss the matter further at the next LCPP meeting or to convene a separate meeting. It was agreed that the matter would go onto the agenda for the next LCPP meeting.

### Decision

- Sarah to circulate NN papers

## **8. DONM**

October 2021

Number	Date	Topic	Action	Action Owner	Expected completion date	Status	Comments
1	03/02/2021	LIP	Scott to link in with Stef and Nick re outcome - Raise awareness of Hate Crime and encourage reporting, in particular development of accredited training course	Scott	next meeting	Ongoing	
2	03/02/2021	AOB	Susan to contact Neil Jamieson regarding funding for food poverty	Susan		Ongoing	Hana will follow up
3	30/04/2021	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Food Growing	Hana will set up a short-life working group for partners with an interest in community food growing	Hana	End of October	Ongoing - discussions about membership have started	
4	30/04/2021	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Food Growing	Craig and Hana to link in around developing information to go to community councils	Hana/Craig D	Next meeting	Ongoing	Michael Edwards and Craig MM to link in with HM re comms to CCs
5	21/05/2021	Locality Improvement Plan - theme 4	Susie will provide a written update for the group on employability offers and opportunities	Susie	Next meeting	Ongoing	
6	13/08/2021	Edinburgh Poverty	Those interested in being involved in the Network of Networks should contact Chris Adams	All			
7	13/08/2021	Edinburgh Poverty	Leah to share interim report on the regeneration project	Leah			
8	13/08/2021	Edinburgh Poverty	Chris to liaise with Poverty Alliance around End Poverty Edinburgh availability to attend meetings	Chris/Julie			
9	13/08/2021	Edinburgh Poverty	Poverty Alliance to share guidance around volunteer payments and benefits clashes via Chris	Chris/Julie			



10	13/08/2021	Edinburgh Partnership	Julie to circulate the BVA implementation plan	Julie			
10	13/08/2021	South West Locality Improvement Plan - theme 5	Colleagues to get in touch with Janet should they wish a briefing on Safe & Together	All			

# Neighbourhood Networks

## Background

Neighbourhood Networks are part of the community planning structure in Edinburgh. More information can be found about the Edinburgh Partnership here: [Edinburgh Partnership Governance Framework – Edinburgh Partnership](#).

There are 13 Neighbourhood Networks in the city, established in 2019 following a period of review of the Edinburgh Partnership governance framework. More information about Neighbourhood Networks can be found here: [Neighbourhood networks – Edinburgh Partnership](#).

Most Neighbourhood Networks met 2 or 3 times before the COVID pandemic led to a pause on meetings and events. As they were in their infancy, this long pause has interrupted the establishment of Neighbourhood Networks but most Networks have recently started holding meetings in a virtual setting. The 2 South West Neighbourhood Networks have not yet re-started meetings.

This paper sets out information about the partnership groups in South West as wider context to help inform a discussion about the role of Neighbourhood Networks in this Locality.

## South West Locality Approach to Neighbourhood Networks

Neighbourhood Networks (NN) are intended to bring together a wide range of community and partner organisations to influence how decisions are made with the aim of reducing poverty and inequality across the City.

Feedback from the citywide meeting on NNs held in Feb 2021, highlighted that while this aim of reducing poverty and inequality is supported the detail of how NNs are supposed achieve it is unclear. The broad membership, unclear links to the Locality Community Planning Partnerships, and lack of formal structure meant attendees could not effectively explain it to their communities. Most expressed the need for more focus and better communication to improve how NNs operate.

### South West Context

The South West locality comprises of two large NNs, covering a number of highly varied and distinct communities with a range of different priorities. As a result of this the South West over time has seen several partnership groups develop for specific communities within the locality. In addition, with the development of the South West Locality Improvement Plan (SWLIP) in 2017, locality-wide workstreams were established focused on specific priorities within the Plan. In addition, the Go Beyond Network developed in response to the Covid19 pandemic has developed into an effective tool for connecting a range of partners across the locality.

As a result, the aims of Neighbourhood Networks can be best achieved by continuing to embed community engagement and participation into the existing structure of partnership working rather than creating a separate structure at the Neighbourhood level.

## **Existing Partnership Forum and Groups**

### **Local partner and community led Groups**

#### Pentlands Forum

Formed in spring 2021 this group has met twice so far and is in the process of developing its terms of reference. Covering Balerno, Currie, and Juniper Green, it is anticipated it will have a strong health focus but will also consider priorities of high importance to those communities.

Chaired by Allister McKillop from Dementia Friendly Pentlands.

#### Oxgangs Forum

Formed in response to publication of the SWLIP it brings together public, community groups and third sector organisations working in Oxgangs, as well as Firrhill and Colinton Mains. It has an established terms of reference and focus on priorities, although during the pandemic it has favoured partner and community networking and information sharing.

Currently co-chaired by Elaine Aitken from the Pentland Community Centre Management Committee and Aaron Elder from The Oxgangs Community Church.

#### Gorgie-Dalry Forum

A long running group established before publication of the SWLIP it has actively sought to align its priorities to those in the Plan, as well as providing a forum for partner and community networking and information sharing.

Currently chaired by Catriona Windle from Health All Round.

#### Living Well Wester Hailes

Focused on public and 3rd sector partners, this group retains a strong health focus having been previously chaired by GPs from the Wester Hailes Medical Practice and NHS Lothian Public Health team. It provides a regular forum for partner networking and information sharing.

Currently chaired by Emma Cormack from The Health Agency

#### Joining the Dots

Formed to replicate Living Well Wester Hailes and focused on the communities of Sighthill and Broomhouse, it brings together partners working in the area along with regular involvement from the local community, providing a regular forum for partner networking and information sharing.

Currently chaired by Neil Hay from Space / The Broomhouse Hub

### **Locality-wide groups linked to LIP Workstreams**

#### Local Employability Partnership

Brings together partners involved in employability support to deliver joint actions in the SWLIP.

Chaired by Susie Donkin From CEC Economic Development

#### South West Locality Planning Group

Brings together public, third, and community sector partners to identify and work towards improved health outcomes through the South West Edinburgh Health and Social Care Locality Plan and SWLIP.

Chaired by Deborah Mackle on behalf of the Edinburgh Integration Joint Board

#### Locality Operational Group

Formed at the start of the Covid19 pandemic to ensure regular contact between practitioners working in early years and with families. While retaining an operational focus the group also considers broader priorities in the LIP.

Co-chaired by Janet Blair from the local CEC Children's Practice Team, Katherine Anderson from EVOC, and Jude Currie from Children 1st/Maximise.

#### Community Improvement Partnership

Brings together public and third sector partners involved in community safety. It is primarily an operational group however it also considers and works to meet priorities in the SWLIP.

Chaired by Scott Richardson from Police Scotland

### **Other Groups**

#### South West and Pentland Funding Panels

Both Panels meeting throughout the year and involve community members nominated by their community council, and CEC ward councillors. Grants of up to £5000 are recommended based on community priorities including those in the LIP.

#### South West Go Beyond Network

A locality-wide virtual network formed in response to the Covid19 pandemic. Led by Space / Broomhouse Hub it uses a distributive model to increase resilience and capacity in local organisations.

#### South West Youth Providers Forum

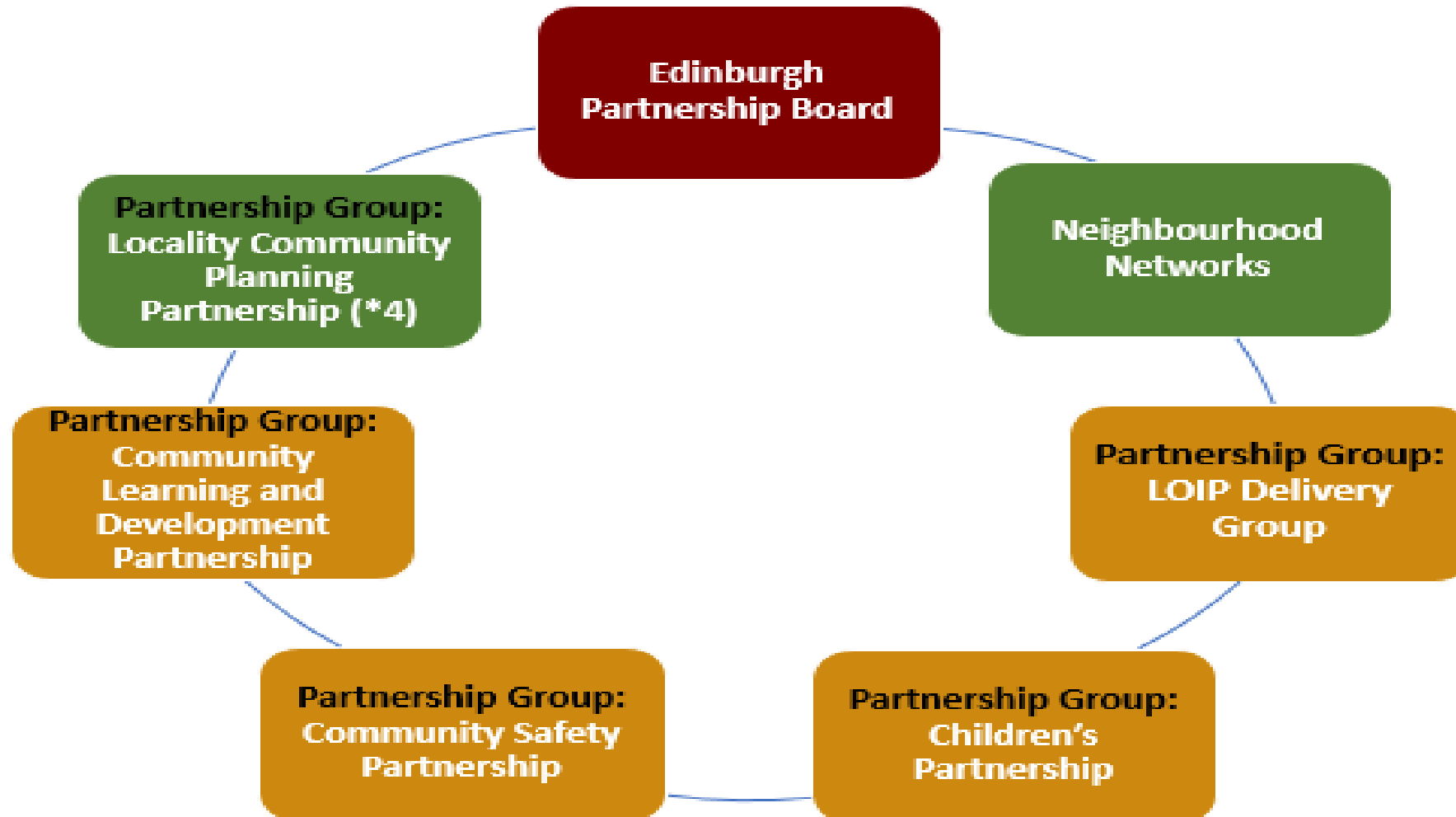
Brings together partners from across the South West locality involved in providing youth work, in order to share information and better coordinate services.

# Neighbourhood Networks

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13 January 2022

# What are Neighbourhood Networks?



# What are Neighbourhood Networks?

- ▶ Part of Edinburgh's Community Planning framework
- ▶ 13 in the city - 2 in South West Locality - Pentlands and South West
- ▶ Established in 2019 following the review of the Edinburgh Partnership governance framework
- ▶ Membership comprises community bodies, elected members for the relevant wards and third sector organisations.
- ▶ Community body representation should include, but not exclusively, community councils, tenants' organisations, Friends of the Parks groups, parent councils and community trusts.
- ▶ A community representative from each NN is a member of the LCPP
- ▶ NNs are required to have an annual meeting to appoint a chair and vice chair

# Neighbourhood Networks - remit (1)

- ▶ Support the identification of outcomes and priorities of the LOIP and LIP and work with partners to develop appropriate service solutions at a neighbourhood level.
- ▶ Support the monitoring of progress on the delivery of the Edinburgh Partnership plans, identifying any key issues from a community perspective.
- ▶ Support and facilitate the participation of all the community through developing new methods of engagement particularly to ensure the participation of residents not heard through traditional routes.
- ▶ Bring communities together to promote discussion and dialogue on issues of shared interest.



# Neighbourhood Networks - remit (2)

- ▶ Inform and recommend to the Edinburgh Partnership Board and associated groups any appropriate matters within its remit.
- ▶ Uphold equality of opportunity principles by ensuring no one is treated less favourably and promote good relations for all.
- ▶ Engage with individual partners on locally identified issues and priorities.
- ▶ Have a role in deciding on the allocation of devolved budgets.
- ▶ Share information and promote best practice

# Neighbourhood Networks in South West

- ▶ Established in 2019 - all NNs across city met at least once prior to pandemic then paused
- ▶ South West NNs have not met since 2019 - although funding panels for Community Grants have continued to meet
- ▶ NNs in other Localities have re-started virtually to varying degrees
- ▶ South West has local area networks - unique in the city and operate effectively
- ▶ To some degree the small area networks fulfil remit of Neighbourhood Networks but not fully
- ▶ The LCPP has no decision making powers relevant to the Neighbourhood Networks - it is not a hierarchy - but the partners on the LCPP have a role in supporting them

# What next? Proposed approach

- ▶ Proposal is to:
  - ▶ Arrange 2 Neighbourhood Network events in Spring 2022 - one for South West and one for Pentlands - to invite views and discussion on NNs in South West
  - ▶ Aim to draw as much community representation as possible - reach out to community groups and voluntary sector organisations that are already members of small area networks but importantly to those who are not
  - ▶ Objective of the events would be to:
    - ▶ Raise awareness and understanding of the intended role and purpose of Neighbourhood Networks and explore opportunities for South West
    - ▶ Share information on partnership work that is going on locally, both through small area networks and outwith
    - ▶ Encourage further participation from interested groups in work around Locality Improvement Plan priorities
    - ▶ Inform a way forward for how the community would like to see Neighbourhood Networks function in South West moving forward

Questions, discussion and feedback



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**LIP quarterly progress report**

Date of LCPP group for consideration:

Lead officer: CI Scott Richardson/ CI Mark Hamilton

Priority theme: Hate Crime

**Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)**

- Hate Crime sub group continues to be standing agenda as part of locality CIP.
- Hate crime awareness staff carried out at Westside Plaza.

**Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter**

Establishing base line for 3<sup>rd</sup> party or remote reporting and current usage.

**Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)**

GDPR constraints

Criminal Justice process constraints.

**Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)**

Current hate crime figures for SW show a 20% reduction on the 5 year average and an 11% reduction compared to last year.

Solvency is up over 4% compared to last year, currently sitting at 56.7 %



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Risk/prevention (potential risks for each action and preventative measures)


Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority

There has been significant partnership working around a neighbour issue that has mental ill health as a potential route cause. There has been a significant number of hate crimes recorded around the incidents, however positive action by all partners has brought this close to resolution with a number of unique complex issues having to be overcome. This is good example of partners coming together to support and all those involved in the situation.

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**For LCPP delivery group to complete**

Date considered:

Is the priority on track? Y/N

Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

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Feedback to lead officer (if any)

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**LIP quarterly progress report**

Date of LCPP group for consideration: 13/01/22

Lead officer: Hana MacKechnie

Priority theme: Increased community involvement in food growing

**Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)**

Ongoing meetings with partners regarding community involvement and any opportunities to increase this.

**Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter**

Future pipeline sites – Stenhouse Grove Quadrants

**Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)**

Delay in feedback from citywide community growing consultation has prevented progress on developing next steps in the action plan.

**Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)**

N/A





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Details of the Stenhouse site will be shared upon its completion.

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Is the priority on track? Y/N

Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

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Feedback to lead officer (if any)

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### LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> January 2022

Lead officer: Susie Donkin

Priority theme: **Theme 4 – Participation of young people in education, training and employment**

Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)

#### **Every school leaver has the relevant support they need:**

All partners including schools, the Council, SDS, DYW and third sector organisations worked together over the last few months to ensure that the young people due to leave school in December, were signposted and supported to either college, Activity Agreements or other provision within the Edinburgh Employability pipeline. This also picked up young people who had disengaged from school or activity since the summer. This has led to a slight increase in follow up School Leaver Destinations and shows that Edinburgh is performing above the Scottish average – Edinburgh 90.7% of all 16–19 year olds are participating in some form of activity, against the Scotland average of 89.3%

Activity Agreements team attend 16+ meetings in SW schools and are well placed to refer young people into relevant activities. This has been further supplemented by funding through the Young Person's Guarantee, with funds awarded to a number of organisations for activity in the SW locality and citywide. These have included Street League, Impact Arts, Ruts, Bridge to Business (enterprise activity), Enable Scotland Breaking Barriers, Access to Industry – Mechanics, Creative Potentials, Adoption UK, Cyrenians – Gypsy travellers support and support to help sustain college.

**Schools have relevant information about industries to inspire and inform students about career opportunities:** Through Scottish Government funding, all Edinburgh high schools have access to a part time or full time Developing the Young Workforce in-school co-ordinator to assist with employer engagement and interaction in school. A breakdown of their delivery is included at 'Case study'.

**Appropriate training and support is available to every young person who has left school:** As noted above, the additional investment through YPG funds has offered a variety of new activities and support for young people in SW locality to progress towards a positive destination. Additional investment in Activity Agreements has allowed more staffing hours and more joint working across the locality, as well as 7 young people from SW supported through Kickstart extension and 15 through Employer Recruitment Incentive funds.

**Young people are supported in developing their career management skills:** SDS continue to deliver this in school throughout the school year, as well as supporting local employability organisations to understand and use the same 'language' when working with young people.

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**Support is available for those furthest from the labour market:** As listed above, many of the new activities funded through YPG have been aimed at young people with the most barriers to employment. There have also been 8 places allocated through YPG paid work placements for those with additional support needs and three of the YPG small grant funding awards have been to support those with poor mental health or physical disability. These are in addition to our contracted All In Edinburgh service and general employability services which are inclusive and open to all.

### Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

**Potential Spring Careers Event** - Further discussion will take place at the next Employability partners meeting. Two options will be investigated – Locality event held centrally or smaller ‘Roadshow’ events around each school. This will have the purpose of engaging with young people due to leave school at summer and will focus on the range of activities available locally and further afield.

Partners will continue to collaborate to ensure that **every school leaver is signposted to relevant activity** to support progression to a positive destination.

### Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Providers are still reporting a **lower level of engagement with young people** than pre-pandemic – and that there is a general unwillingness by the young people to meet in larger groups. However, the other side of that is that there are a number of young people who are struggling to work on the more rigid, appointment basis and find it difficult to understand why they can’t just turn up with their friends as they used to. Providers continue to offer a blended model of engagement through 1-2-1 and small groupwork.

There are still some restrictions within schools and it has been difficult for staff to engage on a face to face basis – both with staff and young people to facilitate supported transition from school - due to the ongoing restrictions.



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### Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)

Early indications for the year ahead are that Scottish Government will continue to support young people through YPG funding, and we are now in a better position to continue what has worked well and invest the funds where we have evidence of demand.

It is hoped that covid restrictions will be further lifted as we move towards spring and that services can resume more face to face work.

### Risk/prevention (potential risks for each action and preventative measures)


Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority

#### Breakdown of DYW delivery within SW locality schools:

- DYW School Coordinator role has now been rolled out across the cluster – funding extended for 1 year as of January 2022. (NB. Tynecastle is without a SC as we are in the process of recruiting, but still has support through the Senior Team)
- Between September – November 2021, DYW has facilitated 29 employer engagements across the 5 schools (including work inspiration activities, employer visits and virtual work placements.
- Examples of industry and employers engaging with schools is: Creative Industries, Medicine, Health and Social Care, & Construction
- Other activities that have been supported include: working with SDS to deliver sessions on My World of Work, visits to HE institutions, working with MCR Pathways.

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### For LCPP delivery group to complete

Date considered:

Is the priority on track? Y/N



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Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

Feedback to lead officer (if any)



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### LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: 13 January 2022

Lead officer: Janet Blair CPTM / Janice Campbell TL

Priority theme: 5 – Families that experience unsafe environments are supported to reach their full potential

### Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)

- Mappings have continued to take place in the group to enable workers to understand and share this tool
- Additional 3 workers trained in Safe and Together in South West practice Team.

### Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

- Safe and Together Presentation planned for Practice Team in January 2022
- Locality briefings to be developed following this.

### Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Annual Leave

Staffing issues

Covid

### Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)

Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority

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Feedback to lead officer (if any)

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