

South East Locality Community Planning Partnership

Tuesday 18 January 2022, 10am - 11.30am, MS Teams

Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 30 September 2021 (minute attached)
3. South East Locality Improvement Plan – Updates

Priority 1 - Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need.

Priority 2 - Engage with and provide support to those who are rough sleeping, begging and street drinking in the city centre and southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities.

Priority 3 - Support people living in Dumbiedykes, including those experiencing hardship, and help co-ordinate a sustainable response that builds community resilience and promotes life chances – report to follow

4. AOB



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SOUTH EAST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Thursday 30 September 2021 at 14:00 pm

Microsoft Teams

MINUTE

Members present

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| Ian Brooke | Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council (EVOC) |
| Sarah Burns | City of Edinburgh Council |
| Peter Carruthers (Chair) | SEAG |
| Rebecca Devine | NHS Lothian |
| Mark Hamilton | Police Scotland |
| Councillor Melanie Main | City of Edinburgh Council |
| Clark Martin | Police Scotland |
| Rosalind Papworth | Skills Development Scotland |
| Ellie Roger (sub for Stuart Tooley) | University of Edinburgh |
| Steven Scott | Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) |

In attendance

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| Julie Dickson | City of Edinburgh Council |
| Jackie Stewart | City of Edinburgh Council |
| Carol Tuzun | City of Edinburgh Council |

Apologies

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| Councillor Alison Dickie | City of Edinburgh Council |
| Tim Pogson | Southside Newington Neighbourhood Network |
| Judith Stonebridge | NHS Lothian |

1. Welcome and apologies

Welcomes and introductions were made. Apologies as above.

2. Minute of the last meeting and Matters Arising

The note of the previous meeting was approved with a minor amend to the attendance – Sean Scott should read Steven Scott.

Sarah referred to the discussion about funding under item 5 of the previous meeting. Re-iterating that the Voluntary Sector Forum (VSF) and Neighbourhood Network (NN) are useful channels for communicating and providing support with funding and applications.

Ian advised that there had been £1million of children's psychology funding there were no successful applications from SE in the first phase. The second tranche of funding had gone through a procurement process and this will be announced shortly. However, he added there had been some useful discussions in Liberton Gilmerton about bringing people together and collaborating.

There will be investment in adult mental health services and activities delivered by small voluntary orgs and community groups through funding from the Scottish Government. EVOC will commit resource to support any groups from SE who wish to apply for funding.

Decision

1. EVOC to provide dedicated support to groups in South East to assist with applications for this funding

3. South East Locality Improvement Plan

Priority 1 (see report for further detail)

Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need.

Jackie Stewart talked through the quarterly report. She advised that there had been a lot of youth work and work with families in the last quarter. She explained that over the summer period many of the

community centres and libraries had re-opened. Streetwork had increased in partnership with Dunedin Canmore and SFRS and approximately 40 – 50 contacts per week were being made. Jackie advised that a Syrian Girls Programme had taken place in collaboration with the Resettlement Team. South East Edinburgh Youth Associations (SEEYA) had not managed to meet over the summer period but will resume in the next quarter. Jackie added that partnership activity had been planned in preparation for Bonfire night.

In terms of barriers the Youth Employability offer in SE part of plan requires an organisation/partner to lead with a specialist remit input. Additionally, the capacity of some buildings is still reduced from pre-COVID levels and some activities remain online, although this does work well for some people.

A number of case studies within the quarterly report illustrate positive areas of partnership working.

Ros confirmed that there was a lot of employability work going on in the area and agreed it would be worthwhile having a discussion about how this can be brought together and reported back to future meetings.

Decision

2. Jackie to speak to Ros Papworth and Susie Donkin about employability and performance monitoring in this area.

Priority 2 (see report for further detail)

Engage with and provide support to those who are rough sleeping, begging and street drinking in the city centre and southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities.

Mark Hamilton commented that a lot of work had already been done on this priority and that relationships between organisations had improved and led to successful partnership working.

Mark referred to the quarterly report and previous actions including operation Taupe, CCTV in St Marys Street, The Welcome Hub, inter-Agency Services Network, Accommodated Services meeting and the street support app.

He spoke about milestones expected to be completed in the next quarter. Including the relocation of Edinburgh Access Practice and The Access Point to Panmure St Anns. The mapping of services which should now be available and will be chased up by Mark. The Multi

Agency Vulnerable Adult Group (MAVAG) which has been established and will meet in October for the first time. And lastly the work around Hunter Square including the working group which Mark invited members of the LCPP to contribute to. He explained that a terms of reference and meeting schedule would be drawn up and that buy-in, suggestions and ideas were required, enforcement isn't the only way. He added that the upcoming mental health funding was of interest as many of the users of Hunter Square suffer complex mental health needs.

In terms of the wider factors Mark advised that it is important to bring a lot of the work happening around the city in this area together and to raise awareness of this priority.

Peter referred to mapping of services and explained that EVOC have their Red Book. Furthermore, he suggested that University of Edinburgh could assist with any further mapping. Sarah added that the mapping of services came from the perception that there were gaps in provision. She said that she'd be interested to see this and bring it to the next LCPP if appropriate. Sarah said that she would attend the Hunter Square working group and would assist where other Council services, such as licensing, were required.

Decision

3. Mark to share the results of the mapping exercise with the LCPP
4. Any members of the LCPP interested in contributing to the Hunter Square working group to contact Mark
5. Mark and Ian link in around Mental Health funding

Priority 3 (see report for further detail)

Support people living in Dumbiedykes, including those experiencing hardship, and help co-ordinate a sustainable response that builds community resilience and promotes life chances.

Jade had compiled the quarterly report for priority 3. Jackie talked through the report focussing on the work of the 4 subgroups linked to the actions under priority 3 including, advice about money, employment and health, wellbeing and access to food and physical activities, digital technology and learning online skills and enhance the area physically and socially, including bus links, shops and parks.

There was some discussion about the replacement taxi service for the 35 bus route. Peter explained that this was to do with essential roadworks and that initially information only went to around half of the residents but everyone had now been informed.

Peter advised that he has been co-opted on to the Dumbiedykes transport group and that a representative from the group is attending a meeting with the Council and bus company about a similar lack of bus service in Willowbrae.

Ellie referred to the Dumbiedykes community day where the University of Edinburgh had a stall and carried out engagement in that area for the first time. She advised that they had linked in with Canongate Youth and the Play Rangers and that it had been a great day.

Jackie reported that there are a good range of partners feeding into a mini plan created by the Dumbiedykes group and that various sub-groups are taking actions forward.

Peter added that the 'On yer Doorstep' newsletter continues to grow and attract attention.

There was agreement that there is a good energy and resource around the Dumbiedykes working group.

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| Number | Date | Topic | Action | Action Owner | Expected completion date | Status | Comments |
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| 1 | 21/04/2021 | SFRS | James and Jackie to link in re capturing and recording the information from the SFRS/LLL partnership work with YP | Jackie/James | | | Check progress on this |
| 2 | 21/04/2021 | University of Edinburgh | Stuart and Jackie to link in with learning centre staff to discuss opportunities and space arising from the new Learning Centre at Craigmillar | Jackie/Stuart | | | Check progress on this |
| 3 | 21/04/2021 | University of Edinburgh | Look at connecting community work led by Uni with LIP priorities | Stuart | | | |
| 4 | 21/04/2021 | SE LIP (priority 1) | Identify leads for employability – Sarah will speak to the Business Growth and Inclusion Team and Susie Donkin | Sarah | | | JS to meet with Susie Donkin and RP to discuss |
| 5 | 21/04/2021 | SE LIP (priority 1) | Ian to identify THRIVE Lead for SE. Identify mental health/ health lead | Ian | | | |
| 6 | 30/09/2021 | Matters arising | EVOC to provide support to orgs in SE seeking to apply for funding for mental health | Ian | | | |
| 7 | 30/09/2021 | SE LIP (priority 1) | Jackie to speak to Ros Papworth and Susie Donkin about employability and agree lead for the partnership work in this area | Jackie | | | |
| 8 | 30/09/2021 | SE LIP (priority 2) | Mark to share the results of the mapping exercise with the LCPP | Mark | | | |
| 9 | 30/09/2021 | SE LIP (priority 2) | Any members of the LCPP interested in contributing to the Hunter Square working group to contact Mark | All | | | |
| 10 | 30/09/2021 | SE LIP (priority 2) | Mark and Ian link in around Mental Health funding | Mark / Ian | | | |
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LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: Jan 2022

Lead officer: Jackie Stewart [lifelong learning] and partner providers

Priority theme:

Priority 1 - Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need

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

- Delivery of streetwork/detached work in Liberton /Gilmerton Sept -> Dec 22 LLL [lifelong learning] delivered x 2/3 sessions per week in partnership with Dunedin Canmore Youth project – mainly in Burdiehouse/Gilmerton/Hyvots/Gracemount/inch /Moredun Meeting an average of 60 youth contacts [10-21 yrs]per week
- Established pre fire skills course in Valleypark Community Centre[CC] – Oct 21 – LLL and fire service – x 25 per week young people attending a mixed social and skills based programme

Dunedin Canmore-employability programme was re established as in person offer for school leavers-in Valleypark CC

- x 2 employability HUBs per week
- X2 **Just Do it** programmes with school leaver groups -Gracemount/Liberton
- X 1 drop in Café for 15yrs + with LLL
- LLL Family ESOL[English for speakers of other languages] homework group re started in Goodtrees community centre – support for BAME[[black and ethnic minority] families @ children's learning/attainment – x 6 families per week + one on line group ongoing
- Moredun Library- re established small groupwork X 3 sessions per week – x 12 attending per session - children and young people for after school support and social activities
- Adult education classes- literacy /numeracy – face to face groups re established in Gilmerton CC, Goodtrees CC, Valleypark CC, Southbridge CC, South side CC and Tollcross CC- plus ESOL on line continuing until Feb 22
- Delivery of joint bonfire night programme – including targeted streetwork in weeks prior to 5/11 and extra in house activities in Valleypark CC – plus a trip out of area- Goodtrees CC [committee led]
- Linked to COP summit – new young activist group established- meeting in South bridge/Southside – Young people from a number of local schools supported by LLL and partners
- Libraries returned to pre covid opening hours – wk beginning 13/12/21 with full service offer



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Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Increased centre based Youth activities – targeted @ mental health and well being- Gilmerton CC
Resumption of in person ESOL provision for beginners/new arrivals-March 22. Re opening of SE Captains Rd library services/PC access [Jan 2022]. New adult education programme offer in Valley park CC - promoting health and well being classes for local community at a reduced rate -pilot /tasters and 6 wk programme after Feb 22 mid term holidays]

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Ongoing capacity /numbers for spaces in centres and libraries remain reduced as per covid management -similar issues for partners

Access to schools for partnership work is still reduced due to pressure on schools

New Omicron covid issues and potential effect on spaces /activities

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

Review of LLL services and impact on staffing resources

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

Joint work with Fire service team- progression from joint streetwork that allowed team to maintain relationships when there were no open centres -for Fire services- it gave them a presence on the SE streets out with normal roles- this developed into a building based option- attracting 25+ young people per week to the Wednesday twilight session at VP -this includes fire skills, outdoor safety and first aid as well as providing a social space and we are working with young people known to police to be at risk of involvement in anti social behaviour or at risk – this group will form basis of a more intense -**Cooldown Crewe** type training course for 12 -that will run in spring 2022 from the local fire station

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)

Feedback to lead officer (if any)



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LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration:

Lead officer: CI Murray Tait

Priority theme: Engage with and provide support to those who are sleeping rough, begging and street drinking in the city centre and Southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities

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

Edinburgh Access Practice and Access Point consolidated into one location to provide services and support to the homeless accommodation in Edinburgh. The Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership will run the service in partnership with NHS Lothian and opened on 1st November 2021.

Hunter Square Working Group

Due to a continuation of issues including anti-social behaviour, disorder, violence and street drinking, the Hunter Square Working Group was established at the end of 2021. The multi-agency approach included representatives from Police Scotland, City of Edinburgh Council, the Simon Community, NHS Lothian, The Access Point and Edinburgh University. The aims of the group are to improve the area and reduce criminality. It was identified persons using the square who may have been involved in anti-social behaviour were often vulnerable and their needs and requirements addressed. The group has two sub-groups: People and Places, to allow the various members to concentrate on their area of expertise. The two work strands will look at supporting vulnerable persons, sign post to services on one hand, and also look at ways to improve the area, target criminality and look at better uses for the square. The partners from both private, public and third sector will work together bringing their experiences and skills to target this issue.

Hunter Square Problem Profile

Police Scotland analysts have produced a Problem Profile for Hunter Square. This has provided valuable data including crime types, times of year and possible options. This is currently being reviewed and will assist in the Hunter Square Working Group going forward.

Hunter Square Environmental Visual Audit

Police Scotland's Prevention Intervention and Partnership department conducted an Environmental Visual Audit of Hunter Square at the end of 2021 where it will work alongside the Problem Profile. A number of recommendations have been provided to assist in reducing ASB in this area.



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Community Alcohol Partnership

Towards the end of 2021, the South East Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) was established. The CAP cover 3 areas which include – Edinburgh City Centre, Meadows/Southside corridor, Moredun Multis, Gracemount Mansions and Burdiehouse Dip. The main focus of this scheme is underage drinking and the associated ASB however the tools available through this scheme will also be used to target street drinking in the Hunter Square area.

Inter-Agency Services Network

The ISN continues with representation from Simon Community, Police Scotland, NHS, City of Edinburgh Council, Salvation Army, Bethany Christian Trust, Cyrenians, Crisis and Social Bite. The group work together to target vulnerability in the homeless community. The group have engaged with people leaving prison weekly to look at what support can be provided. A number of persons with the most complex cases have been discussed with a holistic approach taken to help them. The group hold a budget which can be used for such things as travel money to return home, access to laptops and mobile phones, work clothing and CSCS cards.

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Hunter Square Working Group

Continuation of the working group prior to Easter 2022 with diversionary and support options to be in place.

Multi Agency Vulnerable Adult Group

The MAVAG will continue in 2022 to look at support persons who have substance additions. The first group met in October 2021.



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Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

N/A

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

Prevention of Homelessness Duties. The Prevention Review Group are assessing which legal duties are required in order to prevent homelessness in Scotland. This is currently going through consultation with all public bodies. This will put in place a legal obligation on public bodies, including police, to act on persons who are or are about to become homeless.

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

Street Support

The Street Support App continues to be used by the public to assist in finding the right support for the homeless community. As part of Operation Winter City, extra police officers were deployed in Edinburgh City Centre to conduct extra patrols over the Christmas period. Historically the number of beggars increases in the city centre over this period due to the increased footfall. Officers on this detail engaged with persons begging and sign posted them to support services such as Street Works and the Street Support app. This helped in generating relationships with the homeless community and provide them with information on what help is available.



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)

Feedback to lead officer (if any)



| Outcome | Narrative |
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| <p>Engage with and provide support to those who are sleeping rough, begging and street drinking in the city centre and Southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities</p> | <p>Actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map existing services to ensure that partners are fully aware of all the support, preventative, diversionary and capacity building opportunities • Signpost and facilitate access to support services including mental health, alcohol and substance misuse • Explore opportunities to develop infrastructure at known 'hot spots', thereby maximising community and Personal safety <p>Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey multi-agency partners to identify awareness of existing services (to be repeated annually) • Partners to collectively increase referral submissions (with number subject to year on year review) |

| Action | Lead | Partners and Resources | Milestone | Issues/Constraints | Due Date | Completed | Performance monitoring |
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| Street support App- Review app content to ensure services offered are accurate and up to date | Edinburgh University, Simon community Scotland | PSoS, CEC, members of ISN | 6 monthly review of app content ensuring all services are accurately recorded | | 31/10/21 | | |
| Street support App- Monitor app usage and traffic to monitor client and partner activity. Identify opportunities to increase awareness and signpost users to for support | Edinburgh University | Simon Community Scotland, CEC, members of ISN | | | 31/10/21 | | June 2021- 61 organisations and 249 services contained in the app |



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| <p>Street Support App- Maximising access to services: Identify opportunities to increase awareness of the app amongst targetted users and partner services</p> | PSoS | Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland, CEC, members of ISN | <p>PSoS to explore the viability of uploading the app to mobile devices</p> <p>Engage with Essential Edinburgh to promote the app amongst their members</p> <p>Engage with St James Quarter to promote the app amongst their businesses</p> <p>PSoS to promote the app across the Division-ebriefings, intranet notice boards etc.</p> | | Ongoing | <p>Essential Edinburgh have circulated awareness amongst members, Waverley Mall in particular have shared amongst their businesses.</p> <p>St James Quarter has recently opened and the PSoS BID officer is engaging with them to promote the app</p> <p>PSoS engagement ongoing around the app being uploaded to mobile devices. Further update will be provided in October 2021.</p> |
| <p>Street Support App- Maximising access to services: Being aware that not all service uses will have access to mobile phones, consider other options to increase awareness and signpost target audience for support</p> | PSoS/ Edinburgh University | Simon Community Scotland, CEC, members of ISN | <p>Design and commission 'business card' size flyers</p> <p>Track users of Street Support App once the cards are distributed to ascertain if traffic has increased/decreased</p> <p>All partners to consider locations for the cards to be available and feed back to the LIP</p> | | 31/10/21 | <p>3000 cards produced and awaiting circulation</p> <p>PSoS to engage with custody Division to discuss the cards being available to those in their care</p> |



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| Map existing services to ensure that partners are fully aware of all the support, preventative, diversionary and capacity building opportunities | Edinburgh University | All | Delivery of Street Support App | | | Yes | App contains 61 organisations and 249 services. Ongoing actions for members of the group to review the content of the app to sure it is accurate. Any gaps will be discussed and opportunities to include them in the app explored. |
| Signpost and facilitate access to support services- Inter-Agency Street Network (ISN) | Simon Community Scotland | PSoS, Salvation Army, Bethany Christian Trust, Edinburgh Cyernians, CEC, Crisis, Health and Social Care Mental Health Services, SPS | Referral submissions to be monitored and quarterly updates delivered to LIP | | 31/10/21 | | <p>The group was established in 2017 to identify and support rough sleepers who require additional support and assistance. This includes those with substance abuse problems and street drinkers sleeping rough. The group meets weekly.</p> <p>The group engage with 1 to 2 prisoner releases weekly to assist in supporting them back into accommodation. The group hold a budget which can assist people in returning home, laptops, phones, work clothing and CSCS cards.</p> |



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| Signpost and facilitate access to support services- Accommodation services meeting | PSoS | PSoS, CEC, Cyrenians, Salvation Army | Referral submissions to be monitored and quarterly updates delivered to LIP | | 31/10/21 | | <p>With the success of the ISN, it was identified that there was scope for a bespoke group focusing on those in temporary accommodation. This group discusses: Near-fatal overdoses and intervention opportunities, other health concerns around alcohol and substance misuse, VOW referrals, disruption opportunities, ASB impact on services and local community</p> <p>The group is still in its infancy and mechanism for performance monitoring has not been agreed. Once the group is more established this will be discussed and implemented.</p> |
| Signpost and facilitate access to support services- Identifying that a number of street drinkers and those with other substance addictions live in fixed accommodation and have | PSoS | PSoS, CEC, Housing Associations, Health and Social Care Mental Health Services | Referral submissions to be monitored and quarterly updates delivered to LIP | Ongoing discussions in South East for the group to be established. Support already in place from those identified to attend and mechanisms for information sharing and GDPR being finalised. It is hoped the group will hold its | 31/10/21 | | |



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| complex needs. Consideration of a Multi Agency Vulnerable Adult Group | | | | first meeting in September 2021 | | | |
| Explore opportunities to develop infrastructure at known 'hot spots', thereby maximising community and Personal safety- Welcome Hub | CEC | Simon Community Scotland, Bethany Christian Trust | Responding to the Covid public health emergency allowing anyone who was homeless would be offered accommodation where they could socially distance and self-isolate safely. Managed by Bethany Christian Trust the accommodation was also supported by Simon Community Scotland. | Now closed for Summer but will reopen on 4 th October 2021 | | Yes | From October 2020 until May 2021 a total of 850 people were given accommodation and support at the Hub. Centre reopened on 4 th October 2021 and will continue to house persons temporarily via CEC or on a nightly basis by Bethany. City Centre CPT continue engaging with Bethany to discuss any issues. |
| Beggars mapping exercise | Simon Community Scotland, PSoS | | Twice yearly mapping exercise to identify key locations and beggars within the city centre. This assists in understand the number of people requiring additional support and for them to be signposted to partner services. | | June 2021/ ongoing | | Second mapping event took place on Monday 20 th September where city centre community officers supported Street Works in identifying the locations of beggars and any vulnerabilities. |



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| Explore opportunities to develop infrastructure at known 'hot spots', thereby maximising community and personal safety- CCTV camera- St Mary's Street | PSoS, Edinburgh University, Inclusive Edinburgh | | ASB concerns raised by Old Town residents and business regarding ASB in the area along with the planned opening of the Inclusive Edinburgh homeless service at Panmure St Ann's. Funding was sought for a mobile CCTV camera to be purchased and installed. The funding came from DCC Kerrs partnership fund along with contributions from Hillcrest Housing, Castlerock and Morrisons Construction | Funding only covers data usage until 2023/24. | June 2021 | Yes | |
| Explore opportunities to develop infrastructure at known 'hot spots', thereby maximising community and personal safety- Panmure St Ann's | Inclusive Edinburgh | | Edinburgh Access Practice and Access Point consolidating services to 1 new location to provide services to the homeless population in central Edinburgh | Now due to open in November 2021 | | | The Access Place opened 01/11/21. Visit conducted by City Centre CPT with point of contact established. |
| Develop and deliver partnership operations to reduce instances of ASB and crime associated with Street drinking and ASB | PSoS | CEC, Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland | Op Taupe- Ran for 2 weeks in August and September 2020, the operation focussed on the Old Town area. Coordinated approach to support vulnerable people, reduce instances of ASB and substance abuse and take appropriate enforcement action. | | | | |



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| | | | <p>Outcome:</p> <p>Reduction in calls to Police from 13 to 4 in the Pleasance area and following returns:</p> <p>ASB Tickets 8</p> <p>RPWs 4</p> <p>Stop Searches 32</p> <p>Positive Stop Searches 8</p> <p>Alcohol Seizures 34</p> <p>SIDs 39</p> <p>Arrest 14</p> <p>Persons Warned 126</p> | | | | |
| Hunter Square- The location is a hotspot for the street drinking community. Consider options and develop plans to reduce instances of ASB at criminality in and around the location | PSoS | CEC, Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland, NHS | | | | | |
| Hunter Square- Develop a Problem profile to more accurately understand the impact of ASB and criminality on residents, businesses, PSoS, NHS, CEC etc | PSoS | | PSoS Analyst to commence the problem profile in October 2021 | | | | Snapshot analysis obtained 14/12/21 providing key data on issues within area. Currently being reviewed. |



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| Hunter Square- Conduct an Environmental Visual Audit | PSoS, CEC | | EVA to take place in September 2021 | | | | EVA completed 30/09/21 and included with Hunter Square Working Group. |
| Hunter Square- Consider and deliver activities to take place in Hunter Square to deter ASB and also support the local community | PSoS | CEC, Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland, NHS | May and July 2021, 'Bike marking' events held in the square by PSoS | | | | Ongoing as part of Hunter Square Working Group |
| Hunter Square- Consider and develop changes in use and infrastructure to reduce ASB and associated violence | PSoS | CEC, Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland, NHS | 'Pop up' food and beverage venues in place during August 2021, similar to previous years | | | | Ongoing as part of Hunter Square Working Group |
| Hunter Square- Consider establishing a Hunter Square working group to coordinate all activity and drive improvements | PSoS | CEC, Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland, NHS | | | | | The Hunter Square Working Group has been established with 2 sub-groups created – People and Places. Each sub group will look at options available from their relevant work stream to target the issues in the area feeding |



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| | | | | | | | back to the Old Town Community Council. |
| Hunter Square- Consider funding options and grants to improve the space and reduce ASB | PSoS | CEC, Edinburgh University, Simon Community Scotland, NHS | Potential for PSoS to apply for funding from DCC Will Kerrs Policing funds | | | | |
| Hunter Square- Engage with and survey local businesses and residents to more accurately understand the issues and actively involve the local community in driving change | PSoS, CEC | | | | | | |
| Map existing meetings and groups that coordinate services around homelessness, street drinking and begging to gain an accurate understanding of work in development and being delivered by partners outwith the LIP process. | PSoS | | Action raised at Inclusive Edinburgh Board on 18/08/21. Update: Board very supportive of this request and agreed the link with locality work should be stronger. PI Mark Hamilton, Isobel Nisbet and Kate Polson from Rock Trust arranged to take the | | | | |



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| | | | <p>matter on and will meet in October to discuss. .</p> <p>ADP have already conducted a mapping exercise and the draft results will be available at the end of August/start of September.</p> <p>Overview of meetings/groups so far:</p> <p>The Inclusive Edinburgh Board meet every 2 months. Its primary function is to provide collaborative leadership in planning, design and delivery of integrated seamless services that promote health and well-being and ultimately increase the life expectancy of homeless people with complex needs. There is an action plan available.</p> <p>Community Safety Planning Partnership - There is a multi- agency group that meet through this route that are looking at street begging.</p> <p>The resilience group – meet when required to ensure essential functions across partner agencies are maintained</p> | | | | |
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| | | | <p>for homeless people with complex needs in the event of an incident which causes major disruption to services.</p> <p>The Interagency Street Network meet on a weekly basis. The forum focuses on rough sleepers and identifies those at greatest risk. Members of the network share information and adopt a multi-agency approach to supporting individuals.</p> <p>ADP - map services and attached to this workstream is the drug death review group which Neil from the police and David from the ADP chair. There is an action plan for this.</p> <p>ADP and Homeless Programme: Reducing Harm, Improving Care - Health Improvement Scotland are delivering an improvement programme with homeless services (there is a group for this) to improve access, reduce harm and achieve better outcomes for those with drug and alcohol</p> | | | | |
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| | | | Multi - agency adult protection, GIRFE and escalating concerns meeting chaired and co-ordinated by social work are also held for rough sleepers. | | | | |
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