

South West Locality Community Planning Partnership
Thursday 3 November 2022, 14:00 – 15:30pm, MS Teams

Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Nomination of Chair
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Tracker
5. Priority updates
6. Poverty, Prevention and Transformation Team – Presentation
7. AOB
8. Date of next meeting

SOUTH WEST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Monday 28 March 2022: 10:30 - 12:00

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Members present

Janet Blair	City of Edinburgh Council
Lorne Campbell	Ministry of Defence
Nick Croft	Edinburgh College
Councillor Denis Dixon (Convener)	City of Edinburgh Council
Mark Hamilton	Police Scotland
Martin Higgins	NHS Lothian
Hana MacKechnie	City of Edinburgh Council
Stef Milenkovic	Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council (EVOC)
Alan Stewart	City of Edinburgh Council
Susan Webber	City of Edinburgh Council
Craig Wilson	Big Hearts Community Trust

In attendance

Julie Dickson - note	City of Edinburgh Council
Andrew Field	City of Edinburgh Council
Michele Mulvaney	City of Edinburgh Council
Marion Preez – presentation	Urban Pioneers

Apologies

Leah Black	WHALE
Ian Doig	Neighbourhood Network Representative
Gavin Kotlewski	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)

1. Welcome and introductions – introduction and update from Andrew Field (Head of Community Empowerment, CEC)

Andrew introduced himself and explained that the service was created in response to the Best Value Assurance Audit to enhance the Council approach to community empowerment and engagement. He explained that no team or budget is in place yet, however, details will emerge over the next few months. In terms of remit Andrew advised he had split this between internal and external and gave a breakdown –

In terms of the team's role internally he reported that the service will lead the development of a community empowerment culture within the Council and support services to embed community empowerment at the heart of service planning and delivery. Externally, the team will work with partners and community organisations to optimise service design. Andrew extended his thanks for the invitation to the meeting and said he hoped to attend further meetings to update on the service development.

Stef explained that he has been working closely with the Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership recently on the Edinburgh Pact and said that hopefully all the dots would be joined in terms of joint working. Andrew replied that he won't be looking to re-invent the wheel where things are already working and that joining the dots would be part of the service development.

2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 13 January 2022

The note of the meeting was approved by Denis and seconded by Michele.

3. Wester Hailes Local Plan – Marion Preez to provide a brief update (see presentation)

Marion introduced herself and explained that her organisation 'Urban Pioneers' had been appointed by the Wester Hailes Community Trust in November 2021 to work on the new Wester Hailes Local Place Plan 2.0. This is building on the current Place Plan 1.0. Urban Pioneers and Dress

for the Weather, also appoint by WHCT are working in tandem with the Wester Hailes Masterplan and Regeneration Programme.

Marion described the brief for the plan –

- Take the current Local Place Plan from 1.0 to 2.0
- Town Centre and Canal ideas and developments
- Existing and nascent hubs & new more central hub at canalside ‘petrol station/car garage’.
- Creating a 20 Minute Neighbourhood
- Alignment with the CEC-led master-planning and regeneration programme
- Building capacity WHCT through LPP Steering Group

She referenced stakeholders who would be engaged on the project (please see presentation) and went on to advise on next steps including

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- Initiate ‘Youth Steering Group’ meeting
- Character Studies
- Design Workshops
- Engagement on first ideas / proposals

The draft plan would be available in June with the final to be produced by July.

In response to a question from Susan regarding electric vehicle (EV) charging Marion advised that the car parking at the Plaza belong to the shopping centre and therefore they would need to install these. As part of the LPP recommendations would be made for EV charging stations within WH, which will include the local centre/ Plaza.

For anyone requiring further information Marion provided the following email address - westerhailesplaceplan@gmail.com

4. Action Tracker – updates

Each action was discussed and will be updated appropriately. In relation to action 3 - *Hana will set up a short-life working group for partners with an interest in community food growing* – Hana advised that Edible Estates are completing an audit of sites around the city and it would be advisable to use the data from this to inform next steps. Therefore, this action should be closed, and further actions aligned with the on-going work.

5. Neighbourhood Networks (NNs)

Alan explained that as part of the governance framework NNs are required to have at least one meeting annually. The proposal for the SW NNs is to have one event each which celebrates the good work in each area to take place in June 2022. Local forums will be engaged in designing the events and invited to showcase their work. Furthermore, two questions are proposed for the events to gather information in moving forward –

- How can NNs build on existing good work?
- How can they increase engagement and involvement of local people?

Michele advised that around the same time as these events there will be targeted work taking place on the Edinburgh Partnership Empowerment Strategy and it would be helpful to link in so this could be incorporated.

Craig added that the local forums have monthly ‘chairs’ meetings and that Hana and Alan could be invited to attend these to engage with organisations, this would also ensure consistency in messaging.

Decision

- Michele, Hana and Alan link in re NN event and EP Empowerment Strategy engagement
- Craig invite Hana and Alan to monthly forum chairs meeting

6. South West Locality Improvement Plan – Progress updates (for noting unless there are any exception reports)

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

Mark reported that the number of 3rd party reporting centres have increased. A base line for 3rd party or remote reporting and current usage is to be established following the completion of the extra centres going

online. He will update on this at the next meeting. The statistics show that hate crime is down in the area and solvency is up. He added that a known perpetrator is due to move out of the area in the near future.

Mark advised that he and Stef would meet in April in relation to the 'Understanding Hate Crime' course and that this would be brought back in an update to the next LCPP meeting.

Decision

- Mark to report back on a base line for 3rd party or remote reporting
- Mark to update on the 'Understanding Hate Crime' course

Please see papers for further LIP progress reports.

7. AOB

Denis thanked all members for their input since the inception of the LCPP.

Michele added that elected member membership would be looked at following the upcoming Council elections and nominations would be sought from other organisations so there may not be a full membership at the next meeting of the LCPP.

Number	Date	Topic	Action	Action Owner	Expected completion date	Status	Comments
1	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	Mar-22	Ongoing	Hana to check what info is required
2	13/08/2021	Edinburgh Poverty Commission	Leah to share interim report on the regeneration project	Leah	Late Feb 22		Leah will share when available
3	13/01/2022	South West Neighbourhood Networks (NN)	Work will progress around an event for each NN.	Hana/Alan			
4	13/01/2022	South West Locality Improvement Plan	Mark to report back on 'Understanding Hate Crime' and any costs attached to this.	Mark	Summer 22		
5	13/01/2022	South West Locality Improvement Plan	Update on site audit/mapping exercise.	Hana	Summer 22		
6	13/01/2022	South West Locality Improvement Plan	Deborah to update at next meeting	Deborah	Summer 22		

7	28/03/2022	Neighbourhood Networks	Michele, Hana and Alan link in re NN event and EP Empowerment Strategy engagement	MM/HM/AS	Summer 22		
8	28/03/2022	Neighbourhood Networks	Craig invite Hana and Alan to monthly forum chairs meeting	CW	Summer 22		
9	28/03/2022	LIP Progress	Mark to report back on a baseline for 3rd party or remote reporting	MH	Summer 22		
10	28/03/2022	LIP Progress	Mark to update on the 'Understanding Hate Crime' course.	MH	Summer 22		



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LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration:

Lead officer: CI Mark Hamilton

Priority theme: Understand and take steps to address the causes and motivation of Hate Crimes

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

3rd party reporting training has commenced along with hate crime awareness inputs given to staff at key sites (Housing Associations). All city libraries have agreed to become 3rd party reporting sites and South West libraries will be prioritised.

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Role out of 3rd party reporting training across libraries

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Hate Crime qualification in conjunction with EVOC and Edinburgh College is progressing but the Edinburgh College staff member leading has left the role. Meeting planned between Police Scotland, EVOC and Edinburgh College to review and progress.

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

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

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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School Leaver Destination Report (SLDR) and Annual Participation Measure (APM):

Date of LCPP group for consideration: November 2022

Lead officer: Philip Ritchie

Priority theme: Theme 4 – Improved quality, level and continued participation of all young people in education, employment or training.

No One Left Behind contracted hubs Dunedin Canmore Youth Project (DCYP) and Community Help and Advice Initiative (CHAI) continue to work in partnership with one another, engaging with numbers of young people who have left school without a positive destination, or who have not sustained their college or training place. NOLB referrals prior to the end of the summer term were strong across this area and NOLB hubs were able to offer summer activities and programmes in person again.

The NOLB hubs also continue to work in partnership with schools, SDS, council officers, Scottish Government funded employability services and third sector partners. Appropriate training and support are available to every young person who has left school without a destination. The NOLB teams are able to refer to a wide range of employability provision across the city – especially the projects funded through **Young Person's Guarantee (YPG)** – whilst they continue to support the young people to develop the confidence and skills they need to progress into a positive destination.

As schools emerged from the pandemic and begun to adopt a hybrid model of 16+ meetings, the NOLB hub staff have made a point of being present at more school meetings, online and face to face. This is important to maintain the hub/school relationship and key for a trusted and consistent referral pathways.

The SW NOLB hubs are actively piloting an early intervention programme in Forrester High School for students that are not of age to leave school and are not engaging in their education. There are 9 students successfully engaging with the pilot that would have otherwise disaffected. The programme aims to successfully transition these young people onto NOLB support, post school or in fact leapfrog this and stage to a positive destination further along the employability pipeline. This approach provides a continuity of relationships and familiarity with NOLB coaches that is proving very successful.

Skills Development Scotland are looking at more outreach delivery of their careers advice and guidance services beyond schools for school leavers. SDS have been working with the Slateford Hub and have set up a rota of staff to go in once a month. They also tried restarting delivery again in Carrickvale at the start of the summer but this has not worked out for clients engaging. SDS have notified them this week that they are stopping the fortnightly lease. Further outreach is planned with Broomhouse Hub for Forrester/St Augustine's pupils and leavers. WHEC leavers are supported by SDS staff at Wester Hailes Library.

The Joined Up for Young People Network continues to bring together employability providers across the city to share good practice, promote delivery and discuss progression routes for young people. The latest network meeting was held online in August. This network is vital in sharing updates on career management language, key strategies and to help identify gaps in provision which can then be addressed through small grant funding. The network also ensures that the required delivery is available across the city – and accessible in each locality.



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

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Christmas school leavers – partners will work together to ensure that all school leavers without a positive destination are referred to Activity Agreements or signposted to other opportunities across the employability, further and higher education network. The network operates a ‘no wrong door’ approach, which ensure young people are supported to access whatever services will benefit them.

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

There is a growing and recognised need by schools in the southwest and indeed across the whole city, to support students that are not attending school in the last six months prior to their official school leave date. Due to funding restrictions to work with this age group and the ability to evidence support given to these young people, many third sector support groups cannot lend aid and leaves a gap where support is needed for what is often our most at risk young people. Whilst schools recognise the gap in service support for these young people and are willing to potentially contribute funding and host pilot programmes in the short term. This issue requires schools to adopt a more joined up approach to positively plug this gap in provision, that is collaboratively and financially sustainable. The Give it a Go (GIAG) model, which is successfully run in the southeast of the city could be replicated and expanded

Work is still underway to support young people to access services which are beginning to re-open. Mental health of young people has been severely affected by the pandemic, and there is an understanding that young people will take longer and require more support before they are able to progress into a positive destination.

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

Scottish Government have not yet committed to funding Young Person’s Guarantee beyond the end of March 2023. This may impact on the scale of employability services available for young people if funding is not continued. This will however be closely monitored by the Local Employability Partnership and the Joined Up for Young People Network to ensure sufficient services are available to meet demand.



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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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NOLB Hub Case Study

The young person in question left school in the summer of 2020 and progressed to college. They have a diagnosis of autism and experience some difficulties with memory and retaining information. This means that they require some support to learn new task sequences tasks. They also found it difficult to accept support, whilst not wishing to be seen as 'different'.

They had attended a Pathways to Employment course but was asked to leave as they were unable to meet the academic demands of the coursework and did not enjoy classroom-based learning. Their preference was to participate in a course that was predominantly practical. They had previously attended the Woodwork Group at the Grassmarket Project but found this difficult to maintain following an unsuccessful application for their apprenticeship programme.

Through conversation the team discovered that the young person wished to become more independent from their mother, to gain employment and were motivated by potential financial gains. In order to achieve employment, they recognised that they should accept the support of the team, to build skills and confidence to attain a potential volunteering position that had become available at the local Co-Op. This had potential to develop into a paid position

The NOLB team helped the young person secure the Volunteering opportunity in local Co Op and raised awareness with other shop staff to how the disability could affect the young person whilst at work and what support was required. The young person continued to receive one to one and group support

The NOLB team helped the young person to sustain the volunteering position, whilst addressing negative behaviour arising from the disability. They continued to develop the young persons ability to interact in group/social scenarios whilst looking for work that was suited to their abilities and interests.

This young person has developed friendships via the NOLB group work and has sustained these friendships outwith the programme.

YP has secured employment with Nicholson Demolition and has sustained this.

Prior to getting involved with NOLB, this young person was socially isolated, did not have a peer group and supported solely by their mother, that created friction at home. The young person's disability exacerbated their negative behaviour and their ability to control themselves. This all contributed to increased levels of frustration that they were not achieving, that seemed like a continuation of the negative experience they endured at school. The feeling of being treated differently and feeling like they were misunderstood in their previous educational environment was remedied by the NOLB team and their newfound peers.

There was an understanding that the team would need to take the young person's disability into consideration when organising group work and sourcing activities, but they were never treated differently.

They grew in confidence and their mental health improved which impacted their home life positively as they thrived in an environment that they felt like they belonged to. Building connections and friendships contributed to an improvement for their future prospects

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Date considered:

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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:

Lead officer: Janet Blair CPTM / Jackie Lyall Senior Practitioner

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)

The Safe and Together Presentation has taken place within the practice team.

We have partnered with colleagues in the South-West Domestic Abuse Local Action Group (DALAG) which is a preventative project designed to address domestic abuse incidents which are low threshold and of low complexity where children are present.

An E-mail has been re drafted and sent out to our partner agencies regarding offering briefings.

Briefings to agencies will incorporate information about the Safe and Together Model and the South-West DALAG.

Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Responses to the e-mail from those interested.

A plan in place how inputs will be co-ordinated.

Briefings taking place.

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Annual Leave

Staffing Issues



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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

A colleague has successfully negotiated, legally mandated, family time arrangements between a child and perpetrator of domestic abuse using the safe and together model; whilst holding the perpetrator to account.

A Mapping has prevented a child from being Accommodated by the Local Authority. This was successful due to professionals then having a shared understanding and language of domestic abuse and understanding of what the survivor of domestic abuse (the mum) had actually been doing to keep herself and the child safe.

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