

**South-West Locality Community Planning Partnership**  
**Thursday 12 January 2023, 15:00 – 16:30pm, MS Teams**  
**Agenda**

1. Welcome and apologies
2. Minutes of the previous meeting
3. Nomination of Chair
4. Tracker
5. Update from Andrew Field (Head of Community Empowerment, CEC)
6. Edinburgh Partnership Update
7. Warm and Welcoming Spaces (Uta Cochrane)
8. Priority updates
9. Locality Improvement Plans
10. AOB
11. Date of next meeting

South-West Locality Community Planning Partnership

3 November 2022, 2pm

Microsoft Teams

Minute

Members Present: Ian Doig (Neighbourhood Network (NN) representative), Councillor Fiona Glasgow (City of Edinburgh Council), Chief Inspector Mark Hamilton (Police Scotland), Philip Ritchie (City of Edinburgh Council), Councillor Ross McKenzie (City of Edinburgh Council), Councillor Val Walker (City of Edinburgh Council), Station Commander David Ward (Scottish Fire and Rescue Service SFRS), Craig Wilson (Big Hearts Community Trust)

In Attendance: Molly Page (Poverty Prevention and Transformation Team) – Presentation, Michele Mulvaney (City of Edinburgh Council), Julie Dickson (City of Edinburgh Council – note)

Apologies: Andrew Field (City of Edinburgh Council), Stef Milenkovic (Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council – EVOC), Deborah Mackle (Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership – EHSCP), Janet Blair (City of Edinburgh Council), Alan Stewart (City of Edinburgh Council), Nick Croft (Edinburgh College)

## 1. Welcome and Introductions

Michele welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made. Apologies as above.



## 2. Nomination of Chairperson

Michele explained that as the previous Chairperson, Councillor Dixon, no longer sits on the LCPP a new Chair would need to be nominated. She advised that the formal nomination for the duration of 12 months could be made today, or someone could take the Chair in the interim and give thought to the role, with nominations at the next meeting. Val said that she would be happy to chair the initial meeting to give people time to think it through. Ian suggested that the Chair role should remain with an Elected Member as they are central figures in many areas.

### Decision

- Members to contact Michele should they require further information on the role and expectations of the Chair.

## 3. Minute of previous meeting

The note of the previous meeting, 28 March 2022, was approved as an accurate record by Mark.

## 4. Tracker

Items 1 and 2 - Julie will discuss 1 with Andrew Field and contact Leah Black re item 2.

Item 3 - Michele explained that this is dependent on the outcome of the current organisational review which takes in NNs.

Item 4 – Mark reported that this item had been on track for delivery but the lead officer from Edinburgh College had recently left their post which had impacted on the delivery time. He has a meeting in the next couple of weeks to discuss this item.

Item 5 – Julie will discuss with Andrew Field.

Item 6 – Julie will ask Deborah about updating the next LCPP.

Item 7 – Michele explained that work on the Community Empowerment Strategy is ongoing with community and elected member sessions being planned. Engagement will continue into the new year with a report to Edinburgh Partnership in June 2023.

Item 8 – Julie will discuss with Andrew Field.

Item 9 – Mark advised that this would be part of his update but commented that libraries would be at the forefront of 3<sup>rd</sup> party reporting and a baseline would be established once the programme was running.

Item 10 – Remove, duplication



## 5. Priority updates

Theme 1 – Understand and take steps to address the causes and motivation of Hate Crimes – Mark provided a written report included as part of the papers. He gave a verbal update.

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

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.

He added that SW is marginally down on hate crime volume on last year and this could be due to one perpetrator having moved out of the area. He explained that victims of hate crime are often neighbours, retailers, and police (7%). Police Scotland are exploring early intervention by doing inputs in high schools and this has gained positive feedback. In relation to the hate crime against police, Mark explained that there are a number of Eastern European officers who have experienced hate crime.

Ian requested that statistics be provided in order to benchmark where we were against where we are now. He added that the public don't all understand what constitutes hate crime. Mark agreed to provide statistics at a citywide and local level. He explained that a hate crime incident is when there is no crime committed but the incident is still recorded. This might be where someone has been treated in a certain way or language used against them which is not criminal but is still recorded. Hate crime is where a criminal act has been committed, motivated by hate. Mark highlighted hate crime awareness campaigns run by Police Scotland with an imminent Transgender campaign.

### Decision

- Mark to send dates of hate crime events/ campaigns
- Mark to provide citywide/ local hate crime statistics for future meetings

Theme 2 – Increased community involvement in food growing – No written report or verbal update available for this priority.

Theme 3 – Reducing loneliness & social isolation – No written report or verbal update available for this priority. Deborah Mackle will forward a written report following the meeting.

Theme 4 – Improved quality, level and continued participation of all young people in education, employment or training – Philip provided a written report and verbal update. He explained that he had recently taken over as lead officer for this priority. Philip updated on the 16+ agenda explaining that there is very much a partnership



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approach in place. He added that there is good provision of services and more services than young people requiring them at present. This will be monitored as 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.

Ian commented that he would like to see figures, benchmarks and trends in this area. Philip advised that Skills Development Scotland (SDS) have a report that he can circulate to provide this information.

Craig advised that Big Hearts Community Trust work with young people who would struggle with further education but need support with that step before. They have an 'off the bench' initiative supporting young people to develop and gain confidence. They are keen to promote this and support people across the SW area. Philip agreed to link Craig in with the No One Left Behind (NOLB) Hub.

### Decision

- Philip to circulate the SDS report
- Philip to link Craig in with the NOLB Hub

*Theme 5 – Families that experience unsafe environments are supported to reach their full potential* – Janet had provided a full written report for the papers.

Val thanked each of the authors and speakers for their time in preparing reports and encouraged all lead officers to contribute.

### 6. Poverty, Prevention and Transformation Team – Molly Kerr, Presentation (included – please see presentation)

Molly provided a background to the Team explaining that she and her colleague, Becky Cropper, service innovation lead, had been seconded to the team following recommendations in the Poverty Commission report – A Just Capital – Actions to End Poverty in Edinburgh. She gave background on the statutory and Edinburgh targets and the case for action. The presentation covered poverty prevention pathways and work underway to design poverty prevention service models as well as workforce development and culture shift. The internal governance programme for preventing poverty was presented.

In relation to collaboration Molly advised that early indicators of people experiencing poverty could include council tax debt.

The team have met with the Go Beyond Network in South-West to share learning.

There is a tests-of-change being designed for 'reach out' services with Customer Contact Teams and multi-disciplinary teams with a pilot at Tynecastle. This is looking at what services could be delivered in the Tynecastle community wing. A stakeholder event is being planned for those services who use the building or have an interest in



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its use. This will explore how the use of the building could be improved to meet the needs of the community. No date is set but interest in attending can be noted directly with Molly.

The 'Money Counts' training has been developed and will be delivered to support staff with skills and signposting, this is linked into a public communications strategy. This work was linked into the Advice Service review which recognised the strain that advice service staff under. It is aimed at helping people to self-navigate and assess what they can do versus what they need additional support in relation to financial issues.

Val commented that we are heading into a crisis, she enquired whether if the Tynecastle pilot is successful it could be rolled out. Molly advised that this would be the recommendation and that work is currently underway in Liberton looking at colocation and collaboration.

Ian asked about specific actions that will be taken as the situation gets worse. Val highlighted the report ['Warm and Welcoming Spaces and Cost of Energy Crisis'](#) that went to Policy and Sustainability Committee 1 November, looking at impending challenges and what can be done to support people.

Michele added that the cost-of-living crisis is an area of focus for the Edinburgh Partnership (EP). The December EP Board meeting will receive a stocktake of all partner action under priority 1 – Enough money to live on. Michele will circulate the papers.

Craig reported that Big Hearts are confident that they can provide some resource for warm, welcoming spaces. This would mainly be focussed in Gorgie and Dalry. He felt it is important that this is done in the most dignified way possible for people so that they feel it is something for them and they don't have to declare that they're living in poverty to be able to access the support.

Val mentioned the good work underway in schools in relation to the poverty related attainment gap where children can access free meals and clothes, without having to go through a referral process.

## 7. DONM

12 January 2023, 3pm

Michele advised that meetings are traditionally on a quarterly basis. However, the Locality Improvement Plans (LIPs) are due to be reviewed next year and this may require meetings to be held more frequently.

| 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                          |                  | Jan-23                   | Ongoing     | Julie to check with Andrew Field 4/11/22  |
| 2      | 13/01/2022 | South West Neighbourhood Networks (NN)              | Work will progress around an event for each NN.  |                  | Jan-23                   | Not started | Michele explained that this is dependent on the outcome of the current organisational review further info will be available at the next meeting |
| 3      | 13/01/2022 | South West Locality Improvement Plan                | Mark to report back on 'Understanding Hate Crime' and any costs attached to this.                            | Mark             | Jan-23                   | Ongoing     |   |
| 4      | 13/01/2022 | South West Locality Improvement Plan                | Update on site audit/mapping exercise.   |                  | Jan-23                   | Ongoing     | Julie to check with Andrew Field 4/11/22  |
| 5      | 13/01/2022 | South West Locality Improvement Plan                | Deborah to update at next meeting  | Deborah          | Jan-23                   | Not started | Julie email Deborah Mackle re update 4/11/22  |
| 6      | 28/03/2022 | Neighbourhood Networks                              | Michele, Hana and Alan link in re NN event and EP Empowerment Strategy engagement                            | Communities Team | Jun-23                   | Ongoing     |   |
| 7      | 28/03/2022 | Neighbourhood Networks                              | Craig invite Hana and Alan to monthly forum chairs meeting   | CW               |                          |             | Julie to check with Andrew Field 4/11/22  |
| 8      | 28/03/2022 | LIP Progress  | Mark to report back on a base line for 3rd party or remote reporting   | MH               | Jan-23                   | Ongoing     |   |
| 9      | 03/11/2022 | Nomination of Chair                                 | Members to contact Michele should they require further information on the role and expectations of the Chair | All              | Jan-23                   | Ongoing     |   |
| 10     | 03/11/2022 | LIP update  | Mark to send dates of hate crime events/campaigns  | MH               | Nov-22                   |             |   |

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| 11 | 03/11/2022 | LIP update | Mark to provide citywide/ local hate crime statistics for future meetings | MH | Ongoing |  |  |
| 12 | 03/11/2022 | LIP update | Philip to circulate the SDS report  | PR | Nov-22  |  |  |
| 13 | 03/11/2022 | LIP update | Philip to link Craig in with the NOLB Hub                                 | PR |         |  |  |



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Action 3- Report back on 'Understanding hate crime qualification and any costs attached to this

The staff member leading o this for Edinburgh College has left their post and a review established the course requires more work before it is ready for testing. Due to annual leave and college holidays the earliest date for a meeting with Edinburgh College is 5<sup>th</sup> January. A verbal update from the meeting will be given at the LCPP on 12<sup>th</sup> January.

Action 8- Report back on baseline for 3<sup>rd</sup> party remote reporting

Edinburgh has 25 3<sup>rd</sup> party reporting sites and 3 of which are within the South West area. The link is below and I have also attached a copy of the sites to this return:

[Third Party Reporting Centres for Hate Crime - Police Scotland](#)

There are citywide discussion ongoing have all libraries trained as 3<sup>rd</sup> party reporting sites but the PIP dept who manage this training are keen to train any organisations that would like trained. The training is simple to deliver and take less than 3 hours. I would encourage anyone who feels their organisation to get this training to let me know and I will make the necessary arrangements.

Action 10- Send dates of hate crime events/campaigns

The Edinburgh Division Preventions Interventions and Partnerships (PIP) department are the leads for Equality and Diversity and they maintain a calendar on our local SharePoint. There are various awareness dates and months across the year, for instance:

February- LGBT history month

March- Bisexual health awareness month

April- Stress awareness month

During these months they will run specific campaigns to compliment. The specific events are still to be confirmed but I will share any events with the LCPP.

Action 11- provide citywide/local hate crime statistics for future meetings

04/04/2022- 25/12/2022

Edinburgh Division hate crime aggravators

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Total- 737

Total PYTD- 873

| Racial<br>PYTD | Racial | Religion<br>PYTD | Religion | Disability<br>PYTD | Disability | Transgender<br>PYTD | Transgender | Sexual orientation<br>PYTD | Sexual orientation |
|----------------|--------|------------------|----------|--------------------|------------|---------------------|-------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 603            | 493    | 27               | 33       | 47                 | 29         | 18                  | 19          | 178                        | 163                |

The actual number of hate crimes is less than the number above as some crimes have more than one 'aggravator' attached. For instance someone may use racial and sexual orientation hate language which would count as one crime but receive 2 aggravators. The numbers provided above are for Edinburgh Division and cannot be drilled down any further due to how the recording system works.

Actual hate crimes for Edinburgh Division:

Total- 722

Total PYTD- 806

South West Local Area Command:

Total- 132

Total PYTD- 133

Updates:

- In advance of the return to Edinburgh of international students, our PIP team provided information stalls at events at each of Edinburgh's universities. These stalls provide information on hate crime, personal safety and crime prevention, supplemented by the creation of videos, recorded by our officers, which have been distributed to all universities and appear on their websites. E&D officers were present at both Heriot Watt and Napier University campuses engaging with students and their families.
- E&D officers engaged with Polwarth mosque on request of the Chairman and spoke with members in relation to a request for police advice and guidance. Our team met with members of the mosque and held very positive discussions and provided an appropriate response to the satisfaction of everyone involved. The Chairman fed back that he was impressed with the police response to date and looked forward to further positive engagement.
- Enhancing their relationship with Edinburgh Inter Faith Agency and were pleased to attend the recent AGM. This partnership is developing following this and E&D officers recently met with three board members and representatives of various faith groups to establish closer working practices. The outcome of this meeting has seen our E&D officers support EIFA in

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delivering Faith Roadshow events to primary schools throughout Edinburgh. PC Andrew Armes attended one such event to enable him to promote these to primary schools in South West.

- This relationship with EIFA will, hopefully, also see our E&D officers deliver third party reporting training to mosques and synagogues within Edinburgh. Discussions were also held on how our team can refer victims of religious hate crime into EIFA for specialist support.
- The E&D team met with Wheatley Group representatives to discuss hate crime and Third Party Reporting training for all staff. The outcome of this meeting should see E Division officers delivering hate crime awareness-raising sessions to all staff and Keep Safe and Third Party reporting training to various premises early in 2023.
- E&D officers have continued to build on the delivery of Third Party Reporting training to ensure an ever increasing awareness of hate crime and enhancing the number of platforms available to report crimes and incidents. NHS facilitated the event which saw ROAM (NHS), Waverley Care, SX and SACRO all receive the training in recent weeks.
- E&D officers have been in contact with many victims of hate crime in recent weeks, offering specialist E&D support with the offer of referrals into partners if appropriate. The team also provide advice on crime prevention and personal safety. An example of this engagement has been to a retail premises in the Gorgie area whereby a lone female worker has been subjected to repeated racial abuse. E&D officers have worked alongside SW community officers in providing support and advice as part of the overarching enquiry and police response. This has led to the support of a third sector organisation who specialise in supporting victims of racial hate crime.
- Following reports of anti-social behaviour in the Stenhouse area, it was established that Indian families have been victims. In light of this our E&D offices have met with local community officer PC Andrew Armes to offer specialist support in our response. We have introduced PC Armes to EIFA representatives who are keen to work alongside community officers in holding a community event to bring the community together and to learn about the diverse range of faiths and cultures in our communities. It is hoped that primary school Faith Roadshows will be included in this plan.

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| Edinburgh and Lothians   |   |                |                         |
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| Organisation   | Address                                   | Contact Number | E-mail                  |
| 6VT Edinburgh Youth Cafe   | 11-15 The Vennel, Edinburgh, EH1 2HU      | 0131 229 1797  | Contact@6VT.info        |
| AdvoCARD   | 332 Leith Walk, Edinburgh, EH6 5BR        | 0131 554 5307  | advocacy@avocard.org.uk |
| Castle Cliff Hostel  | 25 Johnston Terrace, Edinburgh            | 0131 662 7500  |                         |
| City of Edinburgh Housing Services North<br>Edinburgh Local Office | 8 West Pilton Gardens, Edinburgh, EH4 4DP | 0131 529 5008  |                         |
| City of Edinburgh Council Drumbrae Hub                             | 81 Drumbrae Drive, Edin, EH4 7FE          | 0131 469 5460  |                         |
| Edinburgh and Lothians Regional Equality<br>Council                | 14 Forth Street, Edinburgh, EH1 3LH       | 0131 556 0441  | admin@elrec.org.uk      |
| Edinburgh Central Mosque   | 50 Potter Row, Edinburgh, EH8 9BT         | 0131 667 0140  |                         |
| Edinburgh College Granton Campus                                   | 350 West Granton Road, Edinburgh, EH5 1QE | 0131 669 4400  |                         |

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| Edinburgh College Milton Road Campus               | 24 Milton Road East, Edinburgh, EH15 2PP   | 0131 669 4400 |                            |
| Edinburgh College Sighthill Campus                 | Bankhead Avenue, Edinburgh, EH11 4DE   | 0131 669 4400 |                            |
| Edinburgh Development Group                        | Unit 2, John Cotton Business Centre, Sunnyside,<br>Edinburgh, EH7 5RA            | 0131 476 0522 |                            |
| Edinburgh Inter Faith Association (EIFA)           | The City of Edinburgh Methodist Church, 25 Nicolson<br>Square, Edinburgh EH8 9BX | 0131 629 9058 |                            |
| Edinburgh Rape Crisis Centre                       | 17 Claremont Crescent, Edinburgh, EH7 4HX  | 0131 556 9437 |                            |
| Gowrie Care Ltd                                    | 63b Mayfield Road, Edinburgh, EH9 3AA  | 0131 662 6696 |                            |
| Heriot Watt University Student Union Advice<br>Hub | Herriot Watt University, Hugh Nisbet Building, Edinburgh,<br>EH14 4AS            | 0131 451 4535 |                            |
| LGBT Health and Wellbeing                          | 9 Howe Street, Edinburgh, EH3 6TE  | 0300 123 2523 | helpline@lgbthealth.org.uk |
| LGBT Youth   | 40 Commercial Street, Edinburgh, EH6 6JD   | 0131 555 3940 | info@lgbtyouth.org.uk      |
| Milan Senior Welfare Organisation                  | Norton Park, 57 Albion Road, Edinburgh, EH7 5QY                                  | 0131 475 2307 |                            |

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| Multi Cultural Family Base           | 50 Coburg Street, Edinburgh, EH6 6HE                                     | 0131 467 7052                     |                          |
| Nari Kallyan Shango (NKS)            | 7 Gillespie Street, Edinburgh, EH3 9NH                                   | 0131 221 1915                     |                          |
| Pilmeny Development Project          | 19-21 Buchanan Street, Edinburgh, EH6 8SQ                                | 0131 553 2559                     |                          |
| ROAM team                            | Chalmers Sexual Health Centre, 2a Chalmers Street,<br>Edinburgh, EH3 9ES | 0131 536 1773                     |                          |
| Rock Trust                           | 55 Albany Street, Edinburgh, EH1 3QY                                     | 0345 222 1425 or 0131<br>557 4059 | hello@rocktrust.org      |
| SCORE Scotland WHALE Learning Centre | 30 Westburn Grove, Edinburgh, EH14 2SA                                   | 0131 442 2341                     |                          |
| Shakti Norton Park                   | 57 Albion Road, Edinburgh, EH7 5QY                                       | 0131 475 2399                     |                          |
| Sikh Sanjog                          | 130 Leith Walk, Edinburgh, EH6 5DT                                       | 0131 553 4737                     |                          |
| Streetwork                           | 18 South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH1 1LL                                      | 0131 344 0825                     |                          |
| The Advice Place EUSA                | The Potterrow, 5/2 Bristo Square, Edinburgh, EH8 9AL                     | 0131 650 9225                     |                          |
| The Junction                         | 82-86 Great Junction Street, Edinburgh, EH6 5LL                          | 07758348850                       | support@the-junction.org |

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| Victim Support                             | 15/23 Hardwell Close, Edinburgh, EH8 9RX | 0345 603 9213 or 0131<br>668 2556 |  |
| Volunteer Edinburgh                        | 222 Leith Walk, Edinburgh, EH6 5EQ       | 0131 225 0630                     |  |
| Stockbridge Medical Centre (Blue Practice) | 1 India Place, Edinburgh EH3 6EH.        | 0131 260 9240                     |  |



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### LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration: January 2023

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 would have left school without a positive destination, or who have not sustained their college or training place. In particular at this time of year there is a focus on winter school leavers.

No One Left Behind activity levels tend to fluctuate throughout the year. Given the large number of positive destination figures across the city this summer and pupil's official school leave dates just before the festive break, it's no real surprise to see that there have been few new engagements prior to Christmas from SW schools other than a couple of young people going into full time employment. The majority of leavers referrals in the SW (19) will be picked up in January 2023 as staff return to work and attempt to make contact.

I would like to take this opportunity to pick out some statistical trends for SW schools that have been recorded since 2018

| School        | Currently Active | Disengaged from Service | Positive Destination Before Engaging | Positive Destination | Never Engaged | Inappropriate Referral |
|---------------|------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Balerno HS    | 6.25             | 12.5                    | 0                                    | 37.5                 | 25            | 18.75                  |
| Currie HS     | 14.3             | 21.4                    | 14.3                                 | 21.4                 | 14.3          | 14.3                   |
| Firrhill HS   | 8                | 6                       | 10                                   | 48                   | 18            | 10                     |
| Grogie Mills  | 9.8              | 27.9                    | 8.2                                  | 32.3                 | 14.8          | 6.6                    |
| Tynecastle HS | 7.1              | 16.7                    | 4.8                                  | 52.4                 | 11.9          | 7.1                    |
| WHEC          | 3.8              | 17.3                    | 7.7                                  | 32.7                 | 25            | 13.5                   |

The top referrers to No One Left behind;

Grogie Mills (Most referrals), WHEC, Firrhill HS, Tynecastle HS, Balerno HS, Currie HS (Least referrals)

Taking into account the actual referral numbers, the percentage scores above depict that the schools sitting in more challenging demographics have higher number of pupils generally disengaging from No One Left Behind or not engaging at all. Whereas Tynecastle HS and Firrhill HS have the highest percentage of positive destinations

As a city, the Skills Development Annual Participation Measures show that in the past 4 years 92.5% has been a peak level of participation. In August of this year levels had dropped to 92% and the snapshot in December saw a minor drop to 91.9%. With that small decline in participation also saw the city jump up seven places, which is within the higher performing local authorities in Scotland in 22/23 and indicative of the struggles leavers in all local authorities are facing.





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

We have previously seen issues with schools in the NE of the city having lower participation (to which the YEP focused on these schools specifically in 21/22) so we can expect that the SW, SE and NW to contribute to Edinburgh's participation in equal measure or thereabouts.

Its also worth noting that in November 2022 the Universal Credit claimant count for Edinburgh was 8,620 and of these 1,130 were 16–24-year-olds.

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

We would expect to see a higher level of SW school leaver engagement with No One Left Behind than we saw in the previous quarter. This should result in an increase in positive outcomes for the SW.

The early intervention work that was successfully piloted in Forrester HS (see previous report) has now been offered to Tynecastle HS, Firrhill HS and WHEC but will have limitations on capacity.

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

There are financial challenges related to early intervention work that can be carried out in the SW. We continue to raise awareness of a more collaborative approach from SW schools in order for this valuable work to continue and expand

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

Edinburgh Council have agreed to a one-year extension of the current No One Left Behind hubs contracts. This will allow time for staff to carry out co-production in 2023 and establish what changes should be considered for the future of the service.



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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

The young person had stopped attending school in their last year of school due to issues at home and left without many qualifications. They were now estranged from their family and living in homeless accommodation with the hope of moving into a supported flat in the near future. They were keen to work with children but realised that they will potentially have a lot going on as they moved into new accommodation. However, they were bored of not being involved in anything, and wanted to take part in No One Left Behind to give them some structure to their day and help with their motivation to get them up and out of the hostel.

They were keen to progress to a programme that demanded more responsibility and offered more pay, where they may be able to go on a work experience placement at an After School Club. NOLB would allow them to demonstrate their commitment and reliability to any potential programme providers. They also raised some interest in gaining some work experience working with young children whilst working with No One Left Behind.

There was a small period of time to raise the young persons confidence in the process of No One Left Behind but once they engaged with the programme properly the young person worked well with staff and committed to what was offered.

With the help of NOLB staff this young person decided that they wished to become a hairdresser and has recently attained a Modern Apprenticeship position at Brave Bold and Beautiful, whilst moving into new accommodation in the west of Edinburgh

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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:

Lead officer: Janet Blair Childrens Practice Team Manager South West and 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)

Emails were circulated to colleagues in South West and the briefings were also promoted through the South West LOG.

Report from Lead Officer Senior Practitioner Jackie Lyall .

We delivered our first briefing on 7.12.22. This was held face to face in Wester Hailes Healthy Living Centre Boardroom.

Therapists from voluntary organisation With Kids attended this briefing. Unfortunately, others who had accepted invite had to cancel.

A Safe and Together trainer who works with Family and Household Support joined us and talked about the Domestic Abuse Local Action Group (DALAG). We also had support from Criminal Justice Domestic Abuse Services, and they are part of our Safe and Together group. They will both attend future briefings.

Feedback was positive and the desired outcome was they wish to now know more about the model.

We are aiming to have the next briefing in February '23 and have interest from a number of CEC , Health and third sector colleagues to attend this.

Feedback from the briefing was shared with colleagues within the South West LOG and we have had interest from Health Visitor colleagues, ASL colleagues , Safe Families and other third sector colleagues involved with the CP committee.

We will continue to roll out the briefings and make partner agencies aware we are doing these.

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Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

We aim to keep interest in the Safe and Together model ongoing. As we have previously experienced, this in itself can be a challenge.

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

Whilst delivering the briefing, we used several examples of our own practice to demonstrate points and how the model was used when working with parents, perpetrators, and children.

I have also observed a colleague while on duty has used the Safe and Together model to successfully engage with a perpetrator. The success was in being able to encourage the perpetrator to attend for the office meeting; have a frank discussion around domestic abuse and the impact of this on his child and remind him he alone is responsible for his actions.

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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)

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Feedback to lead officer (if any)

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