

South-West Locality Community Planning Partnership

Friday 24 May 2024,

10:00 – 11:30, MS Teams

Agenda

1. Note of Last Meeting/ Action Tracker
2. LIP Evaluation Report – for noting
3. LIP Development Update
4. Community Grants Fund – update
5. Edinburgh Partnership Update
6. AOB
7. DONM

Number	Date	Topic	Action	Action Owner	Expected completion date	Status	Comments
1	13/01/2022	South West Locality Improvement Plan	Report back on 'Understanding Hate Crime' and any costs attached to this.	Paul	May-24	Ongoing	<p>By way of an update, I can confirm Edinburgh College are no longer proceeding with the development of Hate Crime Training.</p> <p>With that said, Police Scotland, Edinburgh Division, through our Partnerships department continue to deliver excellent hate crime training through,</p> <p>1)Hate crime awareness sessions  2)Third party reporting training  3)Keep safe training, including our recently trained 'keep safe ambassadors' in the South West.</p> <p>We would be happy to explore awareness session delivery amongst the group or with interested parties.</p>
2	26/06/2023	Review of existing LIP	Draft report to be circulated to LCPP when available.	Jackie/Michael		Ongoing	
3	07/09/2023		Project plan to be populated and circulated.	Michael		Ongoing	
4	07/09/2023		Explore recruitment of representative for Pentlands NN on LCPP – Empowerment and Engagement Team	Jackie/Michael		Ongoing	

## South-West Locality Community Planning Partnership (SW LCPP)

21 February 2024, 10:00 am

Microsoft Teams

### Minute

Members Present: Janet Blair (City of Edinburgh Council), Graham Doig (Scottish Fire and Rescue Service SFRS), Ian Doig (Neighbourhood Network (NN) representative), Andrew Field (City of Edinburgh Council), Chief Inspector Paul Gillespie (Police Scotland), Neil Hay (SPACE), Colonel Nick Hedgeley (Ministry of Defence - Edinburgh Garrison), Councillor Ross McKenzie (City of Edinburgh Council)

In Attendance: Kyle Drummond (City of Edinburgh Council), Michael Edwards (City of Edinburgh Council), Daniel Greig (City of Edinburgh Council – presentation), Michele Mulvaney (City of Edinburgh Council), Jackie Stewart (City of Edinburgh Council), Julie Dickson (City of Edinburgh Council – note)

Apologies: Nick Croft (Edinburgh College), Councillor Fiona Glasgow (City of Edinburgh Council), Craig Wilson (Big Hearts Community Trust)



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### 1. Appointment of Chair

Councillor Ross McKenzie had been nominated as Chairperson. There were no further nominations. This was proposed by Andrew and seconded by Neil.

### 2. Note of Last Meeting and Action Tracker

- Report back on 'Understanding Hate Crime' and any costs attached to this. – Paul advised that the Edinburgh College funding for this was no longer available. Paul will report back to the LCPP in May.
- Draft report to be circulated to LCPP when available – this is action is delayed.
- Project plan to be populated and circulated – the project plan is a work in progress with timings subject to change. Action is delayed.
- Explore recruitment of representative for Pentlands NN on LCPP – Empowerment and Engagement Team. Andrew reported that an analysis of Neighbourhood Networks is underway, and a report will go to Culture and Communities Committee in Summer. Ross asked whether NNs were functioning in SW. Michael explained that there were no functioning NNs but SW had other established small area networks and forums including Gorgie/Dalry Forum, Oxfangs Forum, Joining the Dots (JtD) (Broomhouse), Living Well Wester Hailes, Pentlands Forum. It was established that JtD had paused activity and although the GD Forum is thriving it is 3<sup>rd</sup> sector dominated.

### 3. Edinburgh Partnership Survey – please see slides.

Daniel presented a summary of the results of the first Edinburgh Partnership survey, tailored to explore the SW perspective.

Ian asked if it was possible to drill down further on the anti-social behaviour data. He had been made aware of incidents in Merchiston recently. Daniel replied that it wasn't possible in the survey but that he would be happy to receive feedback on any gaps identified. He added that Police Scotland were on the working group to design the survey and he could check whether they hold further information. Paul reported that



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anti-social behaviour calls are reviewed every day, he would pull together the data for Merchiston and chat to Ian off table.

Neil commented that it was difficult to see how the figures for the care experienced group would improve when funding was not being allocated to carers. Ross advised that this will form part of further discussions with the EIJB.

Daniel advised that this is the first iteration of this particular survey though some questions can be compared with the Edinburgh People Survey (last run 2018). If funding is agreed for future waves of this survey then these results will act as a baseline. The results were reported to the EPB in December. Presentations are being given to LCPPs to raise awareness, then to Locality Outcome Improvement Delivery Group (LOIP DG) and strategic partnerships to look at how the data can be used to inform strategy and monitor performance. The survey findings will go to Council Culture and Communities Committee week commencing 26 February with a recommendation to also go to Policy and Sustainability Committee.

Ian referred to the recommendations of the Christie Commission (2011), there is an emphasis on prevention. Ian commented that these recommendations seem to have been lost. Michele reported that prevention is key within the Edinburgh Partnership Transformation and Improvement Programme. The Christie Commission recommendations remain core to the community planning agenda. Prevention is also a key priority for the Council. Paul added that the Christie recommendations underpin Police Scotland activity.

#### 4. Locality Improvement Plan Final Report (LIP)/ LIP Development Update

A meeting took place with LCPP Chairs last week. Andrew advised that the report will go to Council Committee and the Edinburgh Partnership at a future date. He commented that before moving onto further development of the LIPs there must be a coherent analysis of the previous iteration. This means that the new timeline for the new LIPs would move into Autumn.

Ross commented that he welcomed the change in pace to allow for analysis. Ross that it was agreed at the Chairs meeting that there is not



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enough information sharing between the 4 LCPPs and the EP. It was proposed that they write a joint letter to the EP to request a place on the EP on a rotating basis so that each Chair would attend once per year. Michele confirmed that this letter has been received by the EP Chair and further context will be sought. She added that this had been considered as part of the 2019 review, but it was felt to be problematic due to the EPs oversight function. However, it is under consideration as an agenda item as it would be a Board decision.

Jackie confirmed that planned engagement events will go ahead as planned.

### 5. Edinburgh Partnership Update

#### Transformation and Improvement Programme

2 workshops have taken place to date with a small working group of partners. The work is in the discovery and define phase and a progress update will be taken to the EPB on 5 March. A project plan has been developed including planned engagement with LCPPs, due to take place over summer, with a plan to go to EPB in September.

The March EPB will be in 2 parts with the first part looking at Climate Ready Edinburgh Plan, with input from groups. Other critical issues for the EP are the housing emergency and the lack of coordination of childcare in the City and the impact of this on groups with protected characteristics.

Michele added that communications between strategic and local community planning could be looked into, there may scope to produce a newsletter.

### 6. Community Grants Fund (CGF)

Michael advised that Pentlands CGF is 60% allocated. £17k is unallocated but there are £24k worth of applications to be reviewed at the next meeting in Currie Library on 11 March.

Jackie added that South-West has allocated £21k and has £24k left to allocate. Applications worth £37k are awaiting review by the funding panel on 8 March so the fund will be fully allocated.



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## 7. Place Based Investment Fund

Ross reported that he had written to both Councillors and Community Councils to encourage ideas for place-based project ideas. The deadline for applications is 31 March 2024. There are potential projects in both Broomhouse and Stenhouse. He added that from a community planning point of view some areas may be more organised than others in terms of being able to make applications. Projects should be deliverable between 2025/26.

## 8. DONM

24 May 2024

# Report for the North East, North West, South East, and South West Locality Improvement Plans



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## Introduction

Community planning is the process by which councils and other public bodies work with local people, businesses and voluntary groups to plan and deliver better services to improve the lives of people who live in their community. It is about reducing the outcome gap for those experiencing the greatest inequality, taking a preventative approach.

In Edinburgh, the city's community planning partnership where community, public and third sector come together is collectively known as the Edinburgh Partnership. The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 requires the Edinburgh Partnership to develop and deliver a [Local Outcome Improvement Plan](#) for the city and individual Locality Improvement Plans for those areas that are experiencing the greatest inequality.

Locality Improvement Plans are designed to address the specific needs and priorities of each community, allowing residents and local groups to play a key role in shaping their own areas and promote transparency, inclusivity, and community engagement by providing a structured framework for the development and implementation of these plans.

The first edition of the Locality Improvement Plans in Edinburgh were subject to annual performance reviews. In 2018 it was identified that whilst there has been progress made to deliver the priorities in the plan, there were significant challenges that need to be addressed including:

- The breadth of outcomes in the plan had resulted in an extensive range and number of actions.
- Many of the actions were 'business as usual' activity and not additional or collaborative.
- There was mixed levels of understanding and expectation of the purpose of the plan – being viewed as a place to capture all locality activity and not specifically that which tackles poverty and inequality, which led to dilution of impact and ineffective targeting of resources.
- Structuring the priorities around five themes and multiple small areas had led to a lack of addressing the needs of those experiencing greatest inequality and was difficult to manage operationally and administratively.

Considering this, a review of the locality Improvement Plans was undertaken in 2020, looking at the outcomes contained in the plans, and assessing them against three criteria – does it tackle poverty and inequality, is it a thorny issue; and can it only be achieved through partnership working. The priorities have then been reconsidered against the backdrop of COVID-19. Throughout each locality plan, links have been made between community priorities and the work of the wider Community Planning Partnership being delivered through the city-wide LOIP. This is essential to ensure collaboration on common priorities, supporting each other by sharing knowledge and experience. Data and local intelligence have been used to understand what the short, medium- and long-term negative impacts of this pandemic will be, and how this will affect the lives of people living in Edinburgh. A revised set of priorities were identified for each area.

This report highlights continued activity within communities despite the challenging circumstances brought by COVID-19 and sets out progress on achieving priorities over the course of the plan.

## North East

The North East locality is an extremely diverse community of different age groups, ethnic backgrounds, housing and living standards and varying levels of employment, health and income.

Under each theme, we have set out the outcomes, high level actions, what we have achieved and where appropriate comments about progress.

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### ***Theme 1 – Provide targeted support and early interventions for young people and their families who are most in need in order to improve their access to opportunities which lead to positive destinations and help to maximise income.***

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**Lead – City of Edinburgh Council  
Business Growth & Inclusion**

**Partners include – Skills Development Scotland, other Council Service areas, Developing Young Workforce, NHS Lothian, third sector employability and support organisations.**

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#### **Outcome: Young people and their families who are most in need feel supported to access opportunities leading to positive destinations**

<b>What did we aim to do?</b>	<b>What did we achieve?</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Deliver capacity building sessions for frontline staff to allow them to be able to signpost vulnerable people to relevant support and early intervention services.	Through Joined Up for Jobs and, more recently, with Joined Up for Young People and Joined Up for Families, there has been capacity building and training (including trauma informed training) offered to frontline staff to support them in their roles.	This work is ongoing through the Youth Employment Partnership, but the range of delivery is dependent on funding availability.
Identify barriers that prevent young people from participating fully in their communities through work with partners and service providers to remove or reduce those barriers in order to provide additional support and early intervention.	Edinburgh Guarantee and the work of the Joined Up for Young People network follows a co-production approach with both service users and service providers. This includes youth work services to ensure services are delivered in line with the needs of young people.	This is built into the design of employability service delivery in Edinburgh as good practice.

Develop a programme of virtual or actual jobs and opportunity events to increase awareness of local organisations, training, and employment opportunities.	Developing the Young Workforce (DYW) have delivered a series of events and workshops specifically for young people. Joined up for Business has also offered sector specific recruitment events and jobs fairs to promote opportunities available.	DYW is currently continuing but is short term funded which may impact future delivery. Joined up for Business is part of mainstream partnership delivery.
Employability and sector-based training will be offered locally	A pipeline of opportunities for both young people and their families has been offered locally and is continuously monitored to ensure it is meeting local needs.	The pipeline of opportunities is subject to funding but is always reviewed to ensure best value and fit for local needs

### Outcome: Increased positive destinations for every school leaver

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Provide locally accessible and targeted employability support in areas of most need	Positive destination figures have improved. At last count they were at an all-time high and have remained consistently positive in recent years.	The measurement of positive destinations and participation is now a nationally mainstreamed measure of young people's progress upon leaving school and is monitored regularly on a local basis.
Every school leaver will have a pathway to progress to a positive destination and additional support and early intervention will be put in place to reduce barriers	Working through delivery partners, a clear pipeline of pathway opportunities is available for young people through the Edinburgh Youth Employment Action Plan (YEAP)	Responsibility for updating the YEAP is held by the Youth Employment Partnership which ensures a pipeline of progression routes, appropriate for each young person, is available.

***Theme 2 – Enable access to health and wellbeing opportunities, activities & social networks for people who are vulnerable and in poverty in order to restore, maintain or improve their quality of life and social connectedness***

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**Lead – Health & Social Care Partnership**

**Partners include – All public sector services, general practice and particularly community and third sector organisations and networks.**

**Outcome: Reduced loneliness and social isolation/ Improved access to health and wellbeing support**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Map community resources for health and wellbeing and implement a strategy for keeping that information up-to-date and accessible	<p>Developed 'Connect Here' directory including the Crisis Guide (coordinated by the Long-Term Conditions Team within Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership), in conjunction with iThrive and EVOC's Red Book.</p> <p>The NE Health and Wellbeing Network disseminates relevant information regularly to around 250 public/third/private sector professionals working in NE Edinburgh.</p>	This has essentially already been mainstreamed so is no longer needed in the plan.
Work with local people, statutory and non-statutory partners to identify the needs of vulnerable groups and those barriers which may prevent them accessing support. Put in place potential solutions that build on what's already available	<p>Joint communication campaign done in response to the cost-of-living crisis to raise awareness of available financial support.</p> <p>'Money Counts' training was developed and delivered to raise awareness amongst frontline staff of financial support and welfare advice services to maximise income.</p> <p>In response to concerns raised by frontline professionals and Craigmillar residents, about a lack of accessible substance misuse support, Turning Point Scotland, the Community Mental Health and Substance Misuse Team based staff in the East Neighbourhood Centre.</p> <p>Recovery Bothy was set up in Craigmillar by local people with support from Connecting Craigmillar, Edinburgh Alcohol and Drugs Partnership, the Council and others.</p>	<p>Should already be business as usual for all Edinburgh Partnership partners.</p> <p>Networks and forums are in place to gather intelligence about what support is needed locally.</p>

Partner with local people to better understand their experiences of using existing support services through a variety of techniques such as data, stories, action learning and co-design.	One of the main aims of both the Edinburgh Pact and Thrive was to better understand the experiences of people using support and services in the city and then co-produce ways to improve them- refer above	Should already be business as usual for all Edinburgh Partnership partners.  Networks and forums are in place to gather intelligence about what support is needed locally- refer above.

***Theme 3 – Support and strengthen communities where poverty is highest to improve and maintain inclusive, safe and welcoming places to live.***

**Lead- Council Housing Service/ Police Scotland**

**Partners include- Neighbourhood Networks, North East Voluntary Sector Forum, Community Councils, Health & Social Care Partnership, Council Lifelong Learning staff, community and third sector organisations**

**Outcome: People living in targeted areas of higher need feel that they have a say on local issues and that developments better reflect their needs/ More sustainable local communities.**

<b>What did we aim to do?</b>	<b>What did we achieve?</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Develop and deliver environmental and quality of life improvements and opportunities for residents living in North Cairntow working jointly with members of the Gypsy/ Traveller community	There was an increase in positive feedback from the local residents of North Cairntow, Northfield and Magdalene and increase in the number of formal and informal growing sites	
Develop and deliver a range of environmental improvements in Northfield through engaging with local stakeholders and residents to improve the area as an inclusive, safe and welcoming place to live	<p>Community engagement was carried out by Northfield steering group on a feasibility study for environmental improvements. This was joint funded from CEC Neighbourhood Environment Project Funds, Green Action Trust, Nature Scotland, Scottish Water Grey Climate Change Fund and Place Based Investment Fund.</p> <p>Phase 1 – Delivered rain garden, road/pathway improvements, landscaping within non mixed tender areas, access development and play park works within non mixed tenure areas.</p> <p>Improved waste collection facilities with focus on more recycling.</p>	Phase 2 – Delivery of all works to communal areas that are within the mixed tenure to be planned
Deliver identified improvements in Magdalene as described in the Magdalene Matters Action Plan	A programme of building upgrade is near to completion on identified buildings in Magdalene Drive and Gardens. Work included external fabric repairs on the roof, installation of a new	

	door entry system/back door to the building and cladding/paint. The common stair of buildings has been given new flooring and painting throughout.	
Support partnership approaches to community growing initiatives across the locality	<p>Officers have supported community growing initiatives by bringing disused community gardens back into circulation listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lochend allotments (phase 1 and 2)</li> <li>• Northfield Allotments</li> <li>• Piershill (West) Community Allotments</li> </ul> <p>Through working with partners such as Inspiring Leith, local contractors, and use of Community Benefits, resources such as gardening equipment, top soil, seeds and plants have been given.</p>	

### Outcome: People feel safer living in their local community

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Deliver domestic abuse & coercive control awareness training to targeted groups of staff.	Worked with partners to deliver Domestic Abuse training to staff. Proactivity in this area has seen a reduction of 33% (300 less victims) against the 5 year average.	Continue to support ongoing work
Work with community groups, registered social landlord's, Community Councils and third sector organisations to divert people away from anti-social behaviour and use all available legislation to tackle the most persistent offenders	The 'Beat' campaigns have led to a 30% reduction in reported levels of anti social behaviour (2000 less incidents) against the 5 year average. The introduction of 'Summer at Portobello' campaign saw a reduction in calls over the 2022 summer period by 80%	Continue to support ongoing work
Work together to tackle hate crime and intolerance through building stronger relationships across communities to	A variety of campaigns continue to run across the area, including 'the Beat'. The police have been a major partner in the Ukrainian settlement - with Equality and Diversity inputs delivered to those	Continue to support ongoing work

encourage reporting of hate crime and support/ promote Equality, Diversity and Inclusion	resettled by conflict. All activity led to a 37% (90 less crimes) reduction in reported Hate Crimes against the 5 year average.	

## North West

The locality stretches east from South Queensferry along the shoreline through Cramond, Barnton, Granton and Trinity and moves south to Warriston, then west along the northern reaches of the new town including Stockbridge, and continues through Roseburn, Murrayfield, Corstorphine and past the Airport to Ratho Station and onto Kirkliston (and all communities in between).

Under each theme, we have set out the outcomes, high level actions, what we have achieved and where appropriate comments about progress.

### ***Theme 1 –locality-wide - Social Isolation***

**Lead Partners include: Health & Social Care Partnership, Neighbourhood Networks, Voluntary Sector Forums, Voluntary Organisations, Council Lifelong Learning staff**

**Vulnerable members of our communities will feel less isolated and more engaged with community life and key organisations, helping improve mental and physical wellbeing**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Identify vulnerable people, building on work done during COVID pandemic, supplemented by a local survey.	<p>Throughout the pandemic the Respond and Recovery group (R2) supported the community by providing emergency food provision as well as support with other basic needs. This also helped to identify isolated individuals who needed further support.</p> <p>In the West of the locality there was a coordinated effort of partners, including the Voluntary Sector and local businesses, to support the community by providing emergency food provision both cooked meals and to food packages. Several organisations provided services such as shopping, prescription collection and social telephone contact.</p> <p>Initial discussions were held with Fire Scotland to better utilise their home fire safety visits. There is increased awareness about, and</p>	<p>There is scope for some focussed work to better identify vulnerable, isolated individuals.</p> <p>Identified need for better use of data and data sharing</p>

	<p>provision of social prescribing in the locality since the start of the plan. The development of the primary care community link-worker network, and more recently the Reset programme which is focussed around supporting hospital discharge and preventing readmission are examples of prevention and early intervention.</p>	
<p>Build on the recent COVID community resilience activity, rather than statutory/clinical interventions or services</p>	<p>The R2 network is now well established and linked into many multi-agency workstreams.</p> <p>Increased engagement with Voluntary Sector Forums (VSFs) was used to share information and guidance during the pandemic, and to support staged reopening of services/activities in line with tiered COVID recovery. Examples of this were sharing of risk assessments and templates and mutual support to put correct procedures in place.</p> <p>There is now improved collaboration in the West between the Voluntary Sector, Primary Schools and Early Years Centres to identify families that would benefit from support available from the Voluntary Sector.</p>	
<p>Develop and promote a wide range of activities promoting mental and physical health and wellbeing targeted to those most at risk of social isolation</p>	<p>Several funding opportunities relevant to social isolation have been made available in recent years. Through R2 and VSF networks efforts have been made to promote funding, support applications, and work together to reduce duplication. This has resulted in many organisations in NW receiving funding eg.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SG Communities Mental Health &amp; Wellbeing Fund</li> <li>• Edinburgh Pact's Capacity to Collaborate fund</li> <li>• Thrive Edinburgh's Enliven grants</li> </ul> <p>Together with the Community Grant Fund this has enabled:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased numbers/capacity of peer support groups</li> <li>• Lunch clubs for older people</li> <li>• Men's shed groups</li> <li>• Social opportunities to grow, cook and eat together.</li> <li>• Language exchange groups for refugees and new arrivals</li> </ul>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support worker service covering north Edinburgh (Nessie)</li> <li>• Development of new community spaces</li> </ul> <p>Collaboration has improved availability of information through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• EH4 newsletter and community map</li> <li>• My Community North website</li> <li>• Almond &amp; West VSF newsletter and community directory</li> <li>• NW News &amp; Opportunities mailing list</li> <li>• Links to citywide directories - Connect Here, I thrive and the Red Book.</li> </ul> <p>A Social Isolation Group has been established to co-ordinate the efforts of Western Neighbourhood Network and Almond and Western Voluntary Sector Forum to tackle identified priorities such as improving befriending provision in West Edinburgh and identifying actions to improve community transport provision in Almond and West Edinburgh.</p>	
Support vulnerable people to access available benefits and entitlements	<p>Extensive citywide work is ongoing in this area under the LOIP P1 delivery group and wider Edinburgh Partnership including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review of Welfare Rights Advice provision, including provision in selected GP surgeries, the community mental health teams and the recovery hubs</li> <li>• Raising awareness of frontline service staff through 'Money Counts' training to improve signposting.</li> <li>• Collaboration with Social Security Scotland to provide access to their advisers in community settings.</li> <li>• Inclusion of welfare rights agencies and Council library staff at community events to promote uptake of entitlements and support applications for free bus passes</li> </ul> <p>There is improved communication and collaboration between the Almond and Western Voluntary Sector forum, Medical Centres and other Health services to distribute information to help tackle the Social isolation issue.</p>	

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## **Theme 2 –locality-wide - Employment & Skills**

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**Lead Partners include: Head teachers, MCR Pathways co-ordinator, Edinburgh College, Business Growth & Inclusion, Skills Development Scotland, No One Left Behind Hub, Community Renewal, DYW (Developing Young Workforce), Council Business Growth & Inclusion, Adult Education/Youth Work/Libraries services**

**Outcome: Work with key partners to ensure that pupils and students (especially those most likely to experience negative destinations) and the wider community are equipped with suitable life skills, to make informed choices about their futures and be better prepared for existing and emerging labour markets.**

<b>What did we aim to do?</b>	<b>What did we achieve?</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Support schools to develop life skills/similar programmes suitable for each cluster	Edinburgh College secured £3,000 to develop life skills programmes for school pupils in NW showing an interest in attending college. A range of pilot partnership programmes ran in Craigroyston, Broughton and Royal High which brought together the school, college, local third sector voluntary forum, and local businesses.	
Develop suite of options for school leavers – including Edinburgh College, volunteering etc	Leaver tracking is aided through improved data sharing. The JET programme supports school leavers with experience and level 4 employability award.	
Develop partnership approach to supporting pupils placed on reduced timetables	Initial discussions had on this were interrupted by pandemic and effect of pandemic on some young people has exacerbated situation.	Voluntary sector agencies have limited resources as well as seeing an increased need for supporting these young people.

Develop North Edinburgh communications app as community database for available jobs/training/volunteering	All major employability providers in NW Edinburgh have signed up to the Joined up for Jobs forum.	
Maximise local employment opportunities e.g. Waterfront, including social enterprise space/community benefits	Granton Waterfront Development Partners share information through networks including Culture and Learning steering group, schools, R2 and other local networks.	
Develop local “Jobs Fairs”	<p>North Edinburgh Construction Careers and Skills festival was held at Royston Wardieburn Community Centre.</p> <p>2 Community festival days were held in West Pilton Park May 2022 and 2023 which hosted a range of services and employers</p>	
Better use of learning estate i.e. College, libraries, community centres, voluntary sector spaces	<p>Muirhouse library re-located to Edinburgh College campus while construction of new library completed but still carried out outreach work and activities.</p> <p>Community Centres, libraries and voluntary sector spaces were used extensively during ‘Warm and Welcoming’ initiative to provide educational and social activities and food.</p>	The ‘Warm and Welcome’ initiative has been mainstreamed city wide.

### Theme 3 –North Edinburgh

Lead Partners include: Council Lifelong Learning staff , Forth & Almond Neighbourhood Networks, Drylaw/Telford Community Council, Emerging North Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' collective/Forth & Inverleith Voluntary Sector Forum, Edinburgh College, Edinburgh Poverty Commission

**Outcome: Develop a robust mechanism for engaging with the community to articulate and develop plans to combat poverty and inequality in North Edinburgh**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Establish representational subgroup of Forth and Almond NNs and key service partners	While this specific subgroup was not established The R2 collaborative has membership from across the North area including NN members however there are not very strong links between Forth and Almond wards.	A review of the NNs citywide will be taken forward by the new Community Empowerment and Engagement Service. The service will work with R2 collaborative so potential to include as part of new LIP
Wherever possible, link agreed priorities and actions to recommendations from the Edinburgh Poverty Commission.	<p>Actions of partners ensure no one feels stigmatised, abandoned, or treated with less respect because of their income or wealth and that no one has to go without the basic essentials.</p> <p>The recent actions by partners in North Edinburgh as part of the 'Warm and Welcoming' initiative demonstrates this, as well as the overall 'No wrong door ' approach of the R2 collaborative.</p>	
Deliver North Edinburgh communications platform, in conjunction with Edinburgh college, and link with Edinburgh Partnership's emerging Community Engagement and Communications Strategies.	Platform in place <a href="http://www.communitynorth.scot">www.communitynorth.scot</a> and launched at Edinburgh College campus April 2022. Majority of North Edinburgh projects are represented on it in a directory.	If Edinburgh College are happy to keep oversight, suggest platform should be mainstreamed to them with emphasis on local projects and organisations sign posting their service users to it and updating their entries.

<p>Track the outputs and impact of third sector work to combat the impact of poverty in North Edinburgh.</p>	<p>Voluntary Sector /Health and Social Care Networking Event was held October 2022. R2 Development/networking Day was held Oct 2022 with 27 people in attendance representing over 21 services and projects.</p> <p>Community Commissioning approach used in North Edinburgh to apply for Scottish Govt Community Mental Health and Wellbeing fund. This allowed participants to engage throughout the decision-making process in a creative, collaborative process securing significant funds for local projects.</p> <p>Funding secured through programmes such as STV Appeal, West Granton Housing Association and Save the Children enabled the 3<sup>rd</sup> sector to respond more effectively to poverty and more complex needs arising from pandemic. Necessities such as food, fuel tops up and basic household essentials were provided.</p> <p>Warm spaces and food access points have been developed – with leaflets detailing this information distributed across the community.</p> <p>Pilton Community Health Project has been able to highlight the significant and sustained impact of dampness in local housing stock.</p> <p>A partnership approach between the voluntary sector and statutory services has been utilised to address needs of the community. Examples are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support needs of Roma families residing in Almond House Lodge was placing a strain on Duty Social work. In response partners including Social work, Family and Household Support and Stepping Stones collaborated to provide extra support.</li> <li>• Partners responded to call for help from Craigroyston High School to support families struggling with food poverty, family support and mental health and wellbeing</li> </ul>	<p>The priority should remain in the new plan due to austerity, COVID-19 and the ongoing cost of living crisis.</p> <p>There is increased demand for services to support isolation, loneliness, poor mental health and neurodiversity amongst children and young people.</p> <p>Increased demand across sectors has resulted in 3rd sector services providing more intensive support, for longer and supporting more complex needs.</p> <p>Case Studies provided throughout the life of the LIP have highlighted the importance of relationship building and the need for a trauma informed approach.</p>
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	needs. 2 networking events were delivered in the school to highlight support available.	

## South East

The South East locality has areas with high levels of affluence, as well as areas which are amongst the most socially and economically disadvantaged.

Under each theme, we have set out the high level actions, what we have achieved and where appropriate comments about progress and inclusion in future plans.

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### ***Theme 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***

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Lead- City of Edinburgh Council

Third sector, NHS Lothian, Skills Development Scotland, Police Scotland, EVOC, Edinburgh College and Neighbourhood Networks

**Outcome: People living in targeted areas of higher need feel that they have a say on local issues and that developments better reflect their needs/ More sustainable local communities.**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Deliver an affordable, targeted holiday programme.	<p>Discover has been delivered since 2019. This is a targeted /referred programme for parents and children of up to primary age.</p> <p>Established partner holiday activity programs delivered with community centre committees, Lifelong Learning /Wider Achievement (CEC) and 3rd sector partners. Post COVID 2020/21 external funding was provided for outdoor activities and targeted programmes leading to resumption of face-to-face youth work in summer 2022.</p> <p>2021/22 Operation Crackle, led by CEC with other partners, was delivered in response to antisocial behaviour on bonfire night.</p>	<p>Core work of CEC Wider Achievement Youth Work team</p> <p>Holiday programmes are delivered by partners as part of mainstream activities and will continue regardless of LIP</p>

	There were reductions relation to anti-social behaviours in SE locality attributed to development of a year long programme of fire related training activities by CEC in partnership with the fire service. 25 young people attended targeted youth provision in Valley Park community centre and 8 completed an accredited course. Model was then rolled out in SW locality	Operation crackle is an ongoing core initiative led by Community safety team with support by CEC youth work team and partners in localities supported by local budgets
Provide support to young unemployed people.	Dunedin Canmore /Wheatley group, based in Valleypark community centre, work alongside SDS and local high schools on two main programmes, 'No-one left behind' and 'Just do it' The focus is on 15+ school leavers with negative post school options	Support with employment, training and access to work is mainstreamed within many local partners core work. If it is to be included in a new LIP additional value needs to be identified
Raise awareness of information about help and support with domestic abuse, poverty, debt and housing.	CEC team, in partnership with NHS colleagues, delivered 8 staff training courses during 2019/20 on recognising and reporting domestic abuse and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)  Audience was staff from Social Work, Schools, HSC staff and Family and Household Support. Support was provided to 2 women's groups during lockdown using outdoor settings.	
Introduce a family befriending service.	2 groups established in Gilmerton and Goodtrees community centres during 2019/20 with one eventually becoming self-supporting.  Referrals for support are through Locality Operational groups (LOG) These were established post COVID and have representation from 3 <sup>rd</sup> sector and statutory agencies .	This was a time limited piece of work by a member of Lifelong Learning team.  LOG is now established referral route for vulnerable families
Promote local parenting programmes around nurture and relationships.	Parenting and referred programmes ie 'Teen Triple P' and 'Creating Confident Children' are delivered by Lifelong learning service with other partners. Referrals come through a variety of sources including LOGs	This is core work for a number of local partners

***Theme 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. potential, targeting support at those in greatest need***

**Lead – Police Scotland**

**Partners include – Third sector, NHS Lothian, Health and Social Care Partnership, Skills Development Scotland, City of Edinburgh Council, EVOC, Edinburgh University and Neighbourhood Networks.**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Map existing services to ensure that partners are fully aware of all the support, preventative, diversionary and capacity building opportunities.	<p>A street support app, containing 61 organisations and 249 services, was used to monitor client and partner activity. Opportunities to increase awareness and signpost users to support were identified.</p> <p>Essential Edinburgh and Waverly Mall highlighted the app amongst its members and businesses. There was also engagement with St James Quarter with a view to it being uploaded on mobile devices.</p> <p>3000 cards were produced for circulation and Police Scotland are engaging with Custody Division to discuss the cards being available to those in their care</p>	This is now part of core service delivery.
Signpost and facilitate access to support services, including mental health, alcohol and substance misuse.	<p>A weekly group was established in 2017 to identify and support rough sleepers, including those with substance and alcohol abuse issues.</p> <p>Bespoke group was established focusing on those in temporary accommodation. Themes such as near fatal overdoses, intervention opportunities and other health concerns around alcohol and substance misuse are routinely discussed.</p>	Still relevant for focus as there is ongoing work.

	<p>Multi Agency Vulnerable Adults Group (MAVAG) and Hunter Square Working Group established with local partners including Police Scotland, CEC, the Simon Community, NHS Lothian, The Access Place at Panmure St Ann's and the University of Edinburgh.</p> <p>In conjunction with Operation Taupe, an ongoing policing operation designed to increase police presence at known "Hot Spots", extra police attention was focussed on Hunter Square. Engagement with local businesses and residents have resulted in a drop in anti-social behaviour and positive feedback from the community. One of the outcomes was the creation of Wellbeing Wednesday which is partly funded by Police Scotland.</p>	Awaiting review from Queen Margaret University Seeking to extend in 2023.
Explore opportunities to develop infrastructure at known 'hot spots', thereby maximising community and personal safety.	<p>In response to concerns raised by Old Town residents and businesses about anti-social behaviour, together with the planned opening of the Edinburgh homeless service at Panmure St Ann's, funding was sought for a mobile CCTV camera.</p> <p>Funding was secured from DCC Kerr's partnership fund with contributions from Hillcrest Housing, Castlerock and Morrisons Construction.</p> <p>Engagement was carried out with residents around usage of the Square. Suggestions have included removal of unused street furniture such as phone boxes and improvement to the look eg floral features. General cleaning of the area has improved resulting in positive feedback from local businesses.</p> <p>While incidents have decreased substantially long-term solutions are being explored to avoid displacement or the issue returning.</p>	Ongoing partnership work

### ***Theme 3 – Support people living in Dumbiedykes, including those experiencing hardship, and help coordinate a sustainable response that builds community resilience and promotes life chances***

**Lead – Health and Social Care Partnership / NHS Lothian (Public Health)**

**Partners include – Third sector, EVOC, City of Edinburgh Council, Skills Development Scotland, Police Scotland, Edinburgh University and Neighbourhood Networks.**

<b>What did we aim to do?</b>	<b>What did we achieve?</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Make it easy to get advice regarding money, employment and health.	Local action group established with 40 organisations represented.  'On your doorstep' leaflet collating information on what's on in Dumbiedykes, set up with Edinburgh Lothian Greenspace Trust	
Support wellbeing and access to food and physical activities.	Proposal for a new community leased space at Braidwood Centre is being progressed after previous charity overseeing it wound down.	
Technology and learning online skills.	IT suite identified for potential community use with University in multi community flat	Potential to carry forward
Enhance the area physically and socially by improving bus links, local shops and the park.	Dumbiedykes working group explored possibility of small bus service in area as this was previously tried but no service has been identified.	This is a key issue identified by those living in this area

## South West

The South West accounts for 22% of Edinburgh's overall population. It is a very diverse area, comprising a range of housing types and a mixture of commercial, industrial, retail and leisure facilities and green spaces. South West has areas with high levels of affluence as well as areas which are amongst the most economically and socially disadvantaged in the city.

Under each theme, we have set out the outcomes, high level actions, what we have achieved and where appropriate comments about progress.

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

**Lead – Police Scotland Partners include – All partners involved in the Community Planning Partnership.**

#### **Outcome: Ensure victims are supported**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Improve engagement with victims to understand concerns and issues	<p>Hate crimes and incidents are continuously monitored. Equality and Diversity team have regular dialogue with community and response officers to offer specialist support, advice, and guidance to enable appropriate support to be provided from within Police Scotland or through referral and signposting to partners within the third sector.</p> <p>Support extends to advice on crime prevention and personal safety. The daily review of hate crimes allows for the identification of repeat and / or vulnerable victims of crime and enables provision of support to individuals, their families, and the wider community.</p> <p>The significant impact of hate crime on quality of life and mental health is understood and monitoring identifies emerging patterns and trends, allowing for an early intervention approach.</p>	These processes have been mainstreamed

	Local officers in the SW work with partners to support victims of hate crime including retail staff, school pupils and families.	
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### Outcome: Raise awareness of Hate Crime and encourage reporting

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Improve methods of reporting hate crime	<p>Local community police officers work closely with the Equality &amp; Diversity team to enhance awareness and understanding of hate crime and instil confidence in reporting. This is done through delivery of hate crime awareness events tailored to suit the needs of the audience.</p> <p>Inputs can lead on to the delivery of Third-Party Reporting training which makes reporting mechanism more accessible and overcomes many barriers to reporting.</p> <p>Officers delivered Third Party Reporting training to Heriot Watt Student Union and Napier University amongst other venues and locations within the SW locality. Hate crime awareness sessions were delivered to Currie Rugby Club, the SW Locality Hub, and a Craiglockhart Community Council event.</p>	Reporting processed are now mainstreamed

### Outcome: Ensure victims are supported

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Focus on intercultural projects to overcome social barriers and educate young people.	Police Scotland worked closely with Edinburgh Inter Faith Association in the delivery of their primary school Faith Roadshows which provide fun, interactive opportunities to engage with police and faith leaders on topics such as cultures, customs, languages, food and clothing.	These activities are mainstreamed into school curriculums.

	<p>4 events were held in SW locality at Longstone, Dean Park, Dalry and Clovenstone Primary Schools.</p> <p>School police link officers delivered hate crime awareness sessions throughout all 5 SW secondary schools, in partnership with Equality and Diversity team.</p> <p>Ongoing review and monitoring of hate crimes and incidents enables quick identification of issues which can be addressed through targeted awareness raising sessions to year groups.</p>	<p>Plans to extend these events in the Stenhouse and Broomhouse areas and into secondary education.</p>
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### Outcome: Ensure victims are supported

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Perpetrator engagement	Intervention and referral service established to address perpetrator behaviour. Equality and Diversity team worked closely with City of Edinburgh Council on the delivery of restorative justice in relation to hate crime. This included providing support to residential young people's units and schools following instances of hate crime.	Mainstreamed procedures are now in place.

## Theme 2 – Increased community involvement in food growing

Lead – City of Edinburgh Council Partners include – Council Parks and Greenspace Service, Council Housing Service, Council Discover Programme, Primary and Secondary Schools. Third sector bodies: Edible Estates, Edinburgh Community Food, Wester Hailes Health Agency, Edinburgh & Lothians Green Space Trust, Friends of Parks Groups, Tenants and Residents Associations and Community Councils

### Outcome: increase the amount of land available for local food production

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Fewer people living in food poverty	<p>More opportunities were provided for food growing to help reduce the impact of food poverty. At least 29 sites provided including several pipeline sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Broomhouse community garden</li><li>• Campbell Park community orchard</li><li>• Clovenstone fruit orchard</li><li>• Bloomiehill park orchard</li><li>• Hailes quarry park orchard</li><li>• Hutchison growing site</li><li>• Stenhouse grove quadrants</li><li>• Fountainbridge green</li><li>• Oxfords bank</li></ul>	Question over funding for some projects and some compromised by COVID
Integrate growing activity with health and wellbeing activity across the Partnership.	<p>Increased the number of formal/informal growing sites to 32 by end of 2022</p> <p>Supported City of Edinburgh Council tenants and residents to form constituted garden groups to oversee running of community garden /growing spaces.</p>	Lead partner was not identified and covid restrictions in 20/21 meant that this piece of work was not completed.

## Theme 3 – Reducing loneliness & social isolation

## Lead – Edinburgh Integration Joint Board

**Partners include – All public sector services, general practice and community organisations working together through development of existing forums and direct engagement**

**No return**

### Outcome: Social isolation and loneliness are reduced

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Continue to raise the profile and our conversation regarding social isolation and loneliness		
Continue to map community resources for health and wellbeing and implement a communications strategy, in order to inform people who live, work and play within the locality		

### Outcome: Social networks are maintained across the locality

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Continue to share our learning and experiences through a variety of techniques such as data, stories, action learning and co-design		

**Outcome: Active and inclusive community participation is supported across the locality**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Vulnerable adults are continued to be supported by befriending services or/ and Community Link Workers programme		

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

**Lead – City of Edinburgh Council Partners include – City of Edinburgh Council (including Business Growth and Inclusion, Schools, and Lifelong Learning), Edinburgh College, Skills Development Scotland.**

**Outcome Every school leaver has the relevant support they need**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
Ensure all relevant support and employability organisations are linked to in-school 16+ meetings. Through the No One Left Behind Team, identify relevant pathways for leavers at all stage of the Strategic Skills Pipeline	All schools in SW hold 16+ meetings with a range of partners around the table. A clear pipeline of pathway opportunities for young people through delivery partners is available in SW through the Youth Employment Action Plan	The measurement of positive destinations and participation is now a nationally mainstreamed measure of young people's progress upon leaving school and is monitored regularly on a local basis

### Outcome Schools have relevant information about industries to inspire and inform students about career opportunities

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
<p>Build on the Developing Young Workforce model to ensure that each school is linked to industry across all sectors.</p> <p>Encourage school staff to take part in Industry Awareness and Learning days offered through DYW.</p> <p>Introduce industry into classroom-based learning and planning as early as possible.</p>	<p>Developing the Young Workforce delivered a series of events and workshops specifically for young people. Joined up for Business has also offered sector specific recruitment events and jobs fairs to promote opportunities.</p>	<p>DYW is currently continuing but is short term funded which may impact future delivery. Joined up for Business is part of mainstream partnership delivery.</p>

### Outcome: Appropriate training and support are available to every young person who has left school

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
<p>Work with partners to identify local and citywide gaps in training and access to services to ensure that new services meet the needs of the community.</p> <p>Through NOLB funding, every school leaver without a positive destination will be allocated a key worker to support progression</p>	<p>A clear pipeline of pathway opportunities for young people is available in Edinburgh through the Youth Employment Action Plan. This includes key worker support for both young people and their families.</p>	<p>Responsibility for updating the Youth Employment Action Plan is held by the Youth Employment Partnership ensuring a comprehensive pipeline of appropriate progression routes. The pipeline of opportunities and key worker support is subject to funding.</p>

**Outcome: Young people are supported in developing their career management skills**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
<p>SDS continue to support young people in school and through links with youth groups.</p> <p>SDS to promote training for organisations and youth work provision to build staff capacity around CMS.</p>	<p>Skills Development Scotland continue to support young people through careers officers in every school and additional officer offering outreach specialist careers advice and guidance in partnership with community organisations.</p>	<p>The SDS model of careers information and guidance is currently under review. Stakeholders in Edinburgh have contributed to this review to ensure services continue to meet local needs.</p>

**Outcome: Young people are supported in developing their career management skills**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
<p>Support is available for those furthest from the labour market</p>	<p>The Activity Agreement Hubs model ensures intensive and targeted support is available for Edinburgh's most vulnerable school leavers. Holistic support is available to young people and their families through these services to support barrier removal.</p>	<p>The model is currently under review and subject to continued funding from Scottish Government.</p>

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

**Lead – City of Edinburgh Council Partners include – Children and families social work, Education, Health, Third Sector, Police, Housing, Lifelong Learning, Family and Household Support, Community Justice Social Work, and other relevant agencies as work develops.**

**Outcome: Keep children “Safe & Together” with the nonoffending parent as the most effective way to promote safety, stability, maintain attachments and to heal from trauma**

What did we aim to do?	What did we achieve?	Comments
<p>Increase the knowledge of “Safe and Together” principles.</p> <p>Encourage trained workers to provide partner agencies and the third sector with briefings, consultations, and mappings to inform better assessments and plans for children.</p> <p>Encourage workers to use the principles which will hold the perpetrator to account.</p> <p>Continue to increase knowledge of effective services for perpetrators.</p> <p>Capitalise on opportunities for joint assessment and interventions with Community Justice colleagues to reduce the perpetrators risk and plan safe interventions, including safety planning with the non-abusive parent and children</p> <p>Improve engagement with the community to promote knowledge of services and supports for children and young people.</p>	<p>Following an assessment the Safe and Together working group identified that awareness and knowledge of ‘Safe and Together’ in the locality had declined after initial 2017 training.</p> <p>In response the group developed and delivered briefings to Practice teams</p> <p>Liaising with Criminal Justice colleagues, the working group identified partner agencies to target for briefings and incorporated the Domestic Abuse Locality Action Group (DALAC) into their work</p> <p>Initial briefings were delivered in the community to services such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• With Kids,</li> <li>• Lifelong Learning,</li> <li>• Housing</li> </ul> <p>Students in the Health Visiting Service at Westerhailes Healthy Living Centre</p> <p>Social work practitioners involved in delivering the briefings increased their own knowledge, understanding and confidence in the Safe and Together model.</p>	<p>Awareness raising continues to be a priority in the locality. Briefings have generated a lot of interest and is raising awareness in partner agencies leading to very positive feedback.</p> <p>Domestic Abuse remains a significant risk factor in the community requiring a response from frontline workers.</p>

Developing a forum to connect resources and consider other virtual opportunities for consultation.		

## Next steps

Work will be undertaken to actively engage with residents, community groups, and stakeholders to understand priorities and aspirations and understand specific challenges and opportunities of each locality to develop revised Locality Improvement Plans. As diversity in perspectives strengthens the ability to address various challenges comprehensively the development process will aim to be inclusive and consider the needs of all community members, including marginalized and underrepresented groups.

As locality improvement plans should be tailored to the specific context of each community, each approach will be different as to provide the flexibility to adapt and respond to changing circumstances and needs over time.

Once developed ongoing monitoring and evaluation to assess their effectiveness will be undertaken so the process is iterative and allows for adjustments and improvements as needed.