

CRAIGMILLAR PARTNERSHIP

REGENERATION OUTCOME AGREEMENT

APRIL 2005 – MARCH 2008

REGENERATION OUTCOME AGREEMENT – SUMMARY

Analysis of Need

Craigmillar SIP area is the most deprived part of Edinburgh. It covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall. Nearly all the population live in the 15 per cent most deprived data zones in Scotland.

There are high levels of unemployment and benefit dependency. Half the children live in workless or lone parent households, and three-quarters in households below the poverty line. Two-thirds of households also have equivalised incomes below this line. There are major health inequalities.

Strategies

The original vision for the Craigmillar Partnership was: "By the year 2010 Craigmillar will be a self-sustaining, popular and valued community within Edinburgh." Since 1999 we have also used the Scottish Executive's 29 Social Justice Milestones to measure progress.

We are guided by strategies we have produced on housing, community learning, schools and economic development. We recognize the Craigmillar Joint Venture Company's Development Framework, and the Joint Health Improvement Plan of the CEC and NHS Lothian

Aims

We aim to meet the national priorities for community regeneration of

- Building strong, safe and attractive communities
- Getting people back into work
- Improving health
- Raising educational attainment
- Engaging young people

We have added community engagement and capacity building as a separate priority.

Outcomes, Outputs, Indicators and Targets

For each of these six priorities we have the following core Outcomes, Outputs, Baseline Indicators and Targets. The main document has more specific tables giving greater detail about these core Outcomes etc.

Outcomes	Outputs	Baseline Indicators	Targets (By 2008)
Priority 1: Building strong, safe and attractive communities			
New housing units are built that meet housing needs, ensure a diverse tenure mix and provide a high quality of environmental amenity.	Re-build Wauchope Square, Niddrie Mains and Greendykes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 791 units built to March 2004 • 25% owner occupied • External green spaces are poorly used and maintained • House values 36% of City's 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3,200 new units by 2017, of which 2,600 for sale • 37% owner occupied (2008) • Well used & maintained green spaces • House values 44% of City's
Reduction in incidents of crime, the fear of crime and the effects of anti-social behaviour.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Concierges continue to cover neighbourhoods of Niddrie Mains, Niddrie Marischal and Niddrie House • 6 Police Officers continue to be deployed in Safer Communities Unit • Anti-social Behaviour Neighbourhood Agreement launched and regularly monitored by landlord and tenant signatories 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,234 recorded crimes p.a. • 50 reported vandalism incidents p 1,000 people • 90% of residents stating feel safe in Craigmillar during day and 55% at night. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,800 recorded crimes p.a. • 25 reported vandalism incidents per 1,000 people. • 90% safe in daytime 67% safe at night by 2008
Priority 2: Getting people back into work			
More unemployed and people 'far from labour market' come off benefits and into jobs:	Employment access advice to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 500 clients per year • 300 new clients per year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 Worktrack clients taking up jobs per year • 100 Worktrack clients 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 184 p.a. by 2008 • 120 p.a. by 2008

Outcomes	Outputs	Baseline Indicators	Targets (By 2008)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Place 184 clients into work • 20 pre-vocational and vocational courses p yr • Provide 350 affordable childcare places 	taking up education or training placements per year <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27% M, 18% F Unemployed • 12% M, 3% F claiming JSA • 30% M, 16% F on Incapacity Benefit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20% M, 14% F Unemployed • 10.5% M, 2.3% F on JSA • 25% M, 12% F on IB
A sustainable local economy is developed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business development support to start-ups and SMEs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 139 start-ups and 203 existing SMEs supported pa • SMEs employ 2,381 (2002) • 24% residents work less than 2 kms from home (2001) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250 start ups and 190 existing per year • 2,600 employed by SMEs • 30% employed locally
Expansion of retail, office, business and work space	Build new super-market, office block, business centre and work space units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85,00 sq ft retail • 410,000 sq ft office/business • 40,000 sq ft in Castlebrae BC • 20 units 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • +40,000 sq ft super-market. • +300,000 sq. ft office. • New Castlebrae BC • +30 new units by 2014
Priority 3: Improving health			
More people experience physical wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy eating food stalls, cafes and classes • Physical activity programmes • Smoking cessation services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17% 'poor general health' • 6% regularly go to local sports clubs or facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14% 'poor general health' • 10% regularly go by 2008

Outcomes	Outputs	Baseline Indicators	Targets (By 2008)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol reduction services • Sexual health programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55% of people not smoking • Alcohol related hospital episodes = 26 people p 1,000 • Mean (6 yrs) of 10 p 1,000 pregnancies among 12-15s • Standardised Mortality Ratio = 129 Female, 146 Male 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% not smoking by 2008 • 18 p 1,000 by 2008 • 0 per 1,000 by 2009 • 121 Female, 138 Male by 2008
Mental health and wellbeing is promoted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing social, lunch and day clubs for 65 older people and 60 children with special needs or learning disabilities • Phone 180 elderly and people with mental health problems every morning and evening • 480 counselling sessions per year for women • 25 drop-in sessions for young people on sexual and emotional health issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9.7% being prescribed anti-depressants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8.7% by 2008
Priority 4: Raising educational attainment			
Schools, parents and carers work together to ensure the attainment level of all learners continuously improves.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular information and action meetings with parents • Implement Curriculum developments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unauthorised absences are 3% in Primary, 7% Secondary • 62-78% at P3, 34-40% at 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.5% in Primary and 6.0% in Secondary by 2008 • 75-80% in 3 Rs at P3

Outcomes	Outputs	Baseline Indicators	Targets (By 2008)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use facilities and expertise of others to support a wide-ranging curriculum. 	P7 attaining appropriate levels in reading, writing and maths. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 69% of S4 roll gaining 5+ GCSEs at Foundation level • 18% of leavers in FE/HE 	by 2008 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% in 3 Rs at P7 by 2008 • 75% by 2008 • 21% by 2008
More people participate in adult learning courses and classes and received effective educational guidance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase number of staff with guidance skills • Programmes to remove barriers to learning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers getting educational guidance and taking up learning opportunities • 54% of working age adults with no qualifications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 48% by 2008
Priority 5: Engaging young people			
Significant increase in young people, especially socially excluded, accessing mainstream resources, community based learning opportunities and inter-cultural exchanges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change existing services to remove barriers to access • Provide outreach and streetwork • Exchanges and study visits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 570 children and young people using youth services including 30 disabled • Average 10 contacts per street work session • Numbers of 16-24s involved in exchanges and study visits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 630 using youth services • 30 disabled • 50 in referred groups • Average 10 contacts
All young people are supported in making transitions from school into FE, HE or work	Programmes for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School to FE transition • School to work transition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease in numbers leaving early from education or training • Decrease in numbers not completing 6 months in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

Outcomes	Outputs	Baseline Indicators	Targets (By 2008)
		first job	
Priority 6: Community engagement and capacity building			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having strong, effective local forums for special interest groups and community representation • Building strong, effective community organizations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Using staff and resources to support the start-up and maintenance of local forums, networks and representative bodies • Providing training for local volunteers and staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older People's Forum, Craigmillar Ability Network, Womanzone • 7 Neighbourhood groups • 3% volunteer in community • 67 community organizations supported p. year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older People's Forum, Craigmillar Ability Network, Womanzone continue • 12 Neighbourhood groups • Young People's forum • 6% volunteer by 2008 • 75 p.a. supported by 2008
The whole community is fully informed about local issues and participates in local decision making	Wide use of different media for informing community	85% of people read Craigmillar Chronicle regularly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90% read regularly

Resources

Partners	Activities
Priority 1: Building strong, safe and attractive communities	
Community Regeneration Fund, CEC Housing, CEC Community Safety, Scottish Natural Heritage	Fund in 2005/06 Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Craigmillar Arts & Environment project
Craigmillar Joint Venture Company	Build total of 3,200 new housing units; Re-model Town Centre and roads; Create new green spaces
CEC Housing Development, Kintry HA and Communities Scotland	Ensure 536 houses for social rent are built
Thistle Foundation	Refurbish existing units; Develop 200 units (90% for sale)
Aspect Housing	Develop 240 units for sale on old brewery site in Peffer
CEC Roads	Build public access link to ERI
TIE	Build Tramline 3
CEC City Development	Planning control
CEC Housing (Area Office)	Housing management; 1 Senior Community Concierge; 10 Community Concierges; Pay for 6 Police Officers in Safer Communities Unit; Negotiate, implement and monitor Neighbourhood Agreements; Pay for CCTV systems
Kintry HA	Housing management; environmental amenity
CEC Environmental Management, CEC Culture & Leisure	Environmental amenity
Craigmillar European Programme	ERDF funding for Craigmillar Castle park
L & BP	Deploy 6 Police Officers in Safer Communities Unit; Monitor CCTV
Priority 2: Getting people back into work	
Community Regeneration Fund, ESF, ERDF, New Futures Fund, Cre8te (CD&E), Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce	Fund in 2005/06 Craigmillar Childcare Services, Worktrack, Craigmillar Business Incubator Project, Craigmillar European Programme
CJVC	Build 1 new supermarket, retail space and office block

Cre8te	Build new business space at Castlebrae Business Centre; Build 30 new workspaces
Castle Rock HA and CEP	Establish Social Enterprise Centre in old Craigmillar Primary School
CEC City Development	Planning control; Facilitate development at CBR
SEEL and Edinburgh University	Build Centre for Bio-medical Research (CBR) at Edmonstone in Craigmillar
NHS Lothian	Complete development of ERI
Pillar Property	Expansion of Fort Kinnaird
CEC Culture & Leisure and Sport Scotland	Build new sports complex and offices for Sport Scotland at Jack Kane Centre
Queen Margaret University College	Build new campus adjacent to Newcraighall
Priority 3: Improving health	
Community Regeneration Fund, CEC Corporate Services, Tudor Trust, NHS Lothian, CEC Education, Lottery, Sure Start, Scottish Executive	Fund in 2005/06 Health Opportunities Team, Richmond Café, Edinburgh Community Food Initiative, Womanzone, Phonelink, Tackling Drugs Misuse
CJVC	Build all-weather sports pitch and pavilion at Castlebrae CHS;
South East LHCC	Provide X Whole Time Equivalent GPs; Health Visitors; District Nurses; Community Midwives; Dieticians; Alcohol Specialists; Community Mental Health Workers; Public Health Practitioners; Infant Feeding Adviser; Smoking Cessation; Patient Involvement Worker; Health Promotion Specialists; Practice Nurses; School Nurses
GP Practices	Provide GP and professions allied to medicines services via three GP Practices
Local voluntary groups (non-SIP funded)	Be-Well; Link-in; Richmond's Hope; Forth Sector; Mind Body & Stroll; Food for Tots; Thistle Foundation; Caring-in-Craigmillar
Priority 4: Raising educational attainment	
Community Regeneration Fund, ERDF, CEC Children & Family Services, CEC Small Grants, Lottery	Fund in 2005/06 Adult Learning Link, Bingham 50+ Project, Haywired
CEC Children & Family Services	Runs 1 Community High School; 4 Primary schools; 2 Nurseries; 2 Children's Centres; Instep; Employs X WTE Community Education and Social Work staff
CEC Culture & Leisure	Runs 1 Library

CJVC	Build 2 new Primary Schools; Build 1 new Community High School
Working Together	Fund The Venchie Breakfast Club
Learning providers	J & EVC, Capacity Building Project, Communiversity, Napier University; 2 nd Chance to Learn, Women onto Work
Priority 5: Engaging young people	
Community Regeneration Fund, CEC: Education, Community Safety, Corporate Services, Small Grants; Lloyds TSB, Sportscotland, Working Together, Children in Need	Fund in 2005/06 Café K (+ Oot an Aboot), The Venchie
CEC Community Education	Employ X WTE Senior CE Workers; Community Education Workers; Youth and Community Workers; CBAL and CLAN staff; Sessional Workers
CEC Children and Family Services	Employ X WTE Senior CE Workers; Community Education Workers; School Sports Co-ordinators; Active Schools Co-ordinators; Education Welfare Officers; Social Workers; Youth Justice Workers; Children's Centre staff; Instep
CEC Housing	Employ X WTE Young Person's Support Officer; Youth Concierge
Local voluntary groups	CAPRO; Hunter's Hall Youth Club; Richmond's Hope; Churches; Caring-in-Craigmillar
Priority 6: Community engagement and capacity building	
Community Regeneration Fund, ERDF, Scottish Executive, Edinburgh Community Newspaper Trust	Fund in 2005/06 Capacity Building Project (+ Empowering Communities), Craigmillar Ability Network, Craigmillar Chronicle
CJVC	Build new community and leisure facilities
CEC Children & Family Services	Maintain Jack Kane Community wing
Craigmillar Credit Union	Provide financial services
Craigmillar Community Arts	Provide cultural activities and festivals

SECTION 1: STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Vision

When the Craigmillar Partnership formed as a Priority Partnership Area in 1996 it took its lead from the City's 'Closing the Gap' strategy. This set a broad focus for the Partnership to work towards in its early years. This early strategy stated:

"By the year 2010 Craigmillar will be a self-sustaining, popular and valued community within Edinburgh." Achieving that goal means Craigmillar will have:

- A mixed and stable population living in good quality, attractive homes that meet a range of needs;
- A safe and attractive environment;
- An expanding local economy providing increased job opportunities;
- A full range of educational, technological and learning resources;
- A strong sense of community with widespread and effective community representation.

This statement still guides the work of the Partnership in 2005.

Scottish Executive Social Justice Milestones

In 1999, in order to measure its progress towards achieving social justice, the Executive set itself 29 'targets' or milestones. The Craigmillar Social Inclusion Partnership recognised these wider milestones, and has since worked to ensure that its local objectives contribute to the social justice agenda being pursued by the Executive.

Strategy Development

The Craigmillar Partnership works through a number of sub-groups. The Housing, Education and Economic Development sub-groups in 2004 each produced relevant strategies. The Education sub-group worked with the Community Education service and other learning providers to produce and start monitoring a Community Learning Plan. It also conducted a literature review, researched and discussed a number of drafts for an Education in Schools' plan. It has begun discussions on establishing a Craigmillar Learning Network that would complement the objectives in the other two plans.

The Housing sub-group consulted with all the main partners in the housing field to produce a Housing strategy. This was complemented by an appendix setting out detailed targets and responsibilities to ensure that the quality and standards of housing expected for the area are delivered.

The Economic Development sub-group worked closely with CEC City Development, Craigmillar Joint Venture Company, now PARC, and other local

business and employment access groups. Its strategy sets out a vision of Craigmillar both being connected to the city and taking advantage of the opportunities it provides, and developing its own vibrant, local economy.

The Scottish Executive's Social Justice Milestones covered five main themes: children; young people; families; older people; communities. Many of these are of interest to a number of the Partnership Sub-groups and so the individual strategies developed by the groups often overlap. This has allowed the overall Partnership strategy and aims and objectives to be tightly linked. Reflecting these Milestones in the Partnership's strategy also allows progress in Craigmillar to be measured against Scotland as a whole.

PARC

Craigmillar is Edinburgh's oldest peripheral housing estate. Since the 1970's the area has experienced significant economic decline, and the population has contracted from around 17,000 to 8,000 people today. Since 1998, the City of Edinburgh Council has accessed over £60m of public and private money to improve housing in Craigmillar, resulting in considerable progress being made in the regeneration of the area.

In reviewing this progress, CEC and its regeneration partners recognised that housing-led regeneration on its own could not fully address the needs and challenges faced by the area and its community. It saw that a more comprehensive social and economic approach was required.

A brief for a new development framework was prepared in 1999. This would not only provide guidance for physical development and regeneration, but also a framework for social inclusion and community development. Following community consultation and engagement, a Craigmillar Development Framework was produced that clearly identified the need for, and the main components of a comprehensive, joined-up local area based approach to the regeneration of Craigmillar.

CEC approved the recommendation of a Joint Venture Development Company being the 'delivery mechanism' to lead the regeneration and development process, in partnership with key agencies, the local community and the private sector.

CEC, with its chosen partner the EDI Group, subsequently formed the **Craigmillar Joint Venture Company, now PARC**, and produced a business case that identified the feasibility of the Joint Venture and its proposed operations. The clearly stated aim of the Council is the successful regeneration of Craigmillar. Following formal Council approval to proceed, the business case was further developed by the newly established company into a 15-year Business Plan. This details how the Company proposes physically to regenerate Craigmillar.

Six key themes emerged as being central to the realisation of the regeneration vision. These are:

- A new heart for Craigmillar
- Education and lifelong learning
- Economic development in the locality
- Young people
- Access and movement
- Living in Craigmillar

Producing the Regeneration Outcome Agreement

Consultation and Community Engagement

From the outset the Partnership has always taken the view that clear, effective engagement with the community is one of the most important guarantors of success in achieving its vision.

Empowering Communities funding is targeted primarily at improving the effectiveness of the community representatives and engaging the wider community. Effective systems for communication have been put in place, resulting in the reps being better informed and organised and playing a more effective role in the work of the Partnership.

The involvement of both young and older members of the Craigmillar community has been enhanced through a youth conference and the establishment of an Older People's Forum. The latter has resulted in older people having representation on Craigmillar Community Council ensuring the involvement of a large group of the local population in local issues.

Youth Consultation

Craigmillar's first Youth Seminar was organized in June 2003. Staff from a range of different organizations worked together to provide a platform for a group from Castlebrae High School to showcase the results of a piece of consultation work they had carried out amongst their peers. Over the period of a few months 100 young people were asked how they felt about the area and what changes they would like to see made.

The findings of all these consultations, together with available baseline information have been used to select and prioritise services for improvement within this Regeneration Outcome Agreement.

Consultation work will be ongoing throughout the planning period as elements of the local outcomes will need 'honing' and others may be overtaken by circumstances. Consultation will be the basis through which the monitoring and evaluation of the ROA will take place.

Priorities

The ROA is split into seven different sections covering the national priorities for community regeneration.

1. Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities reflects much of the housing regeneration work that is ongoing in Craigmillar. It also covers some of the issues concerning safe communities.
2. Community Safety – a separate section has been developed to cover this topic specifically, and to reflect the work of the Partnership's Community Safety sub-group.
3. Economic Development covers the objective of getting people back into work, and revitalising the local economic base.
4. Education covers the role of schools and adult learning providers in increasing learning opportunities and raising the educational attainment of children, young people and adult learners.
5. Improving Health focuses on preventative measures that aim to improve the health and wellbeing of the residents of Craigmillar, while recognising that economic, social and environmental factors also play a significant role.
6. Engaging Young People focuses on all aspects of their lives, aiming to engage with them on issues of health, education, housing and personal and community safety, and to assist them in participating in the major decisions that affect their lives.
7. Community Engagement, while cross-cutting all the other sections, is seen as a separate priority in its own right. It covers representation and participation, informing, capacity building for individual activists and community organizations, sustaining community facilities and financial inclusion.

The following strategies and plans have been used in developing each of these sections:

- Craigmillar Partnership Housing Strategy
- PARC Urban Design Framework (draft)
- Craigmillar Partnership Community Safety Action Plan
- Craigmillar Partnership Economic Development Strategy
- PARC Development Framework
- Craigmillar and Magdalene Community Learning Plan
- Craigmillar Partnership Schools Strategy
- CEC and NHS Lothian Joint Health Improvement Plan
- South East LHCC Public Health Plan (draft)
- North East Edinburgh Community Education Development Plan
- Operational Management Plans for SIP-funded projects.

SECTION 2 – ANALYSIS OF NEED

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

All the population lives in the 15 per cent most deprived data zones in Scotland.

Population

Population	2001	2002
Total	7,834	8,206
Male	3,755 (47.9%)	3,923 (47.8%)
Female	4,079	4,283
0-15	1,848 (23.6%)	1,920 (23.4%)
16-24	863 (11.0%)	1,006 (12.3%)
25-64	4,053 (51.7%)	4,171 (50.8%)
65+	1,070 (13.7%)	1,109 (13.5%)

Sources: 2001 Census and GROS Small Area Population Estimates

Between 1999 and 2001 there was a fall in the population, particularly of males, with a loss of 1,000 men. This shift has especially occurred in the 20-44 age-group, where in 1999 men were in the majority. In 2002 there are now four women to every three men. This is very different from Edinburgh, where it is mainly in the older age groups (age 60+) that women outnumber men.

The age of the population is increasing, with the proportion of 0-15 year olds falling from nearly 26% to 23.4% between 1999 and 2002. This moves it towards the Edinburgh proportion, but there is still a much higher proportion of children in the area compared to the city as a whole.

This demographic picture has obvious implications for all areas of social policy concerning children and families. It also has implications for household incomes, given that women, with major child-care responsibilities, form a sizeable majority in the prime income-earning age group.

Children

Dependent Children	2001 (SIP)
Total	1,963
In lone parent families	1,020 (52%)
No adults in employment in household	927 (47.2%)
In socially rented housing	1,317 (67.1%)
	2002 (Ward)
Children of Income Support claimants	1,215
	2004 (SIP)
In households below poverty level income	75.5%

Sources: 2001 Census, Department of Work and Pensions, Craigmillar Partnership/CJVC Household Survey 2004

- Dependent Children includes some 16-18 year olds.

- Household income in 2004 survey has been 'equivalised' by taking account of family size and composition
- Poverty level = <60% of median income = <£194 per week in 2003.

Percentage of Low Birth Weight Singleton Babies

	2 Year Means			
	1996/98 %	1998/00 %	2000/02 %	2002/04 %
Craigmillar	8.7	9.3	9.5	9.7

Source: NHS Lothian

There is no discernible up-wards or down-wards trend in this indicator. In Edinburgh the proportion of low birth weight babies is just over 5%. There is however a definite downward trend in the number of births, with 42% fewer babies born in 2003/04 compared to 1996/97.

In Craigmillar the proportion of women who are aged 16-24 at the birth of their first child has averaged from 70 – 80% between 1996 and 2004. This compares to Edinburgh, where in contrast 70% of women are not having their first child until they are over 25.

There has been an overall decrease in smoking during pregnancy, which is matched by an increase in the number of women breast-feeding at birth to a mean of 38% over the two-year period 2002/04. The proportion that is still breast-feeding after 6-8 weeks has risen slowly to just over 18% in 2002/04, similar to the slight rise in Edinburgh.

Unemployment

Change in Average Number of JSA Claimants per Year

Ward	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Male	465	388	343	269	238	257	262	258
Female	90	89	81	62	51	52	66	65
Persons	556	477	425	331	289	309	328	322
Rates (%)	11.1	9.5	8.5	6.9	6.9	7.0	7.4	7.3
Data Zones - Persons								340
Edin Rate (%)	4.3	3.5	3.1	2.6	2.3	2.3	2.5	2.3

Sources: NOMIS, ONS Crown Copyright Reserved; Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics for Data Zones

Up to 2002 the Ward area is the 1991 Niddrie and Craigmillar Wards; thereafter it is the current Craigmillar Ward. The Rates are based on working age populations (16-64 years for males, 16-59 for females). The yearly average is for the period February – January.

In April 2004 the Partnership and PARC commissioned a large-scale survey of 616 households in the SIP area, and of the residents within them. The Table below shows the economic activity of the working age residents.

Economic Activity of Working Age Residents

	Female 16-59	%	Male 16-64	%	Total %
Full-time work	98	22.8	143	37.9	29.9
Part-time work	52	12.1	22	5.8	9.2
Unemployed	77	17.9	102	27.1	22.2
Student/training	18	4.2	25	6.6	5.3
Sick or disabled	33	7.7	53	14.0	10.7
Looking after home/relative	127	29.6	5	--	16.3
Retired	9	2.1	24	6.4	4.1
Doing something else	15	3.5	<5	--	2.2
Economically Active*	232	54.1	279	74.0	63.4

* Economically active includes those full-time students who are working or looking for work.

The immediate issue that stands out from this table is the number and proportions of people, both men and women, who are unemployed and seeking work. It indicates that the figure for JSA Claimants seriously underestimates the true levels of unemployment in the area.

Compared to the 2001 Census, the main difference is a drop of employment among women, from 46% to 35% now, and an increase in unemployment. The proportion who are economically active has however stayed the same. Among men the proportion who are in work has only slightly declined, but the proportion who are economically active has increased from 62.9% to 74% now. For both sexes the proportions who are sick or disabled appear to have dropped (the Census figures are for 16-74 year olds) from 19.3% for men and 13.6% for women. So, the increases in unemployment appear to be caused by the decrease in employment among women, and a shift from Sick or disabled into unemployment.

Conclusion

Overall, the total figure of 63.4% of people being economically active is now close to the Edinburgh rate of 67.4% at the time of the Census. There has also been an increase in students indicating a greater willingness to gain necessary qualifications. There is thus still a lot of work to be done in raising employment levels in the area, but at least larger numbers of people are now actively seeking work, rather than simply being dependent on benefits.

Benefits and 'Hidden Unemployment'

The Table below summarizes the number of people in Craigmillar who claim the various available benefits.

Benefit Claims 2001 and 2004

Benefit	SIP 2001			Data Zones 2004		
	M	F	T	M	F	T
Attendance Allowance			210	71	119*	190
Disability Living Allowance	435	425	855	530	500	1,040
% of eligible population (Total)			10.9%			12.9%
Housing Benefit			2,150			
Housing & Council Tax Benefit						2,185
Incapacity Benefit	760	475	1,240			
Severe Disablement Allowance	65	105	170			
IB + SDA	825	580	1,410	765	545	1,330
% of eligible population (16-64)			28.7%			26.3%
Income Support	825	1,160	1,985	558	867*	1,425
Pension Credit				307	343*	650
Income Support + Pension Credit	825	1,160	1,985	865	1,210	2,075
% of eligible population (16+)			33.2%			33.8%
State Pension	390	600	990	395	670	1,085
Working Family Tax Credit	35	230	265	N/A	N/A	N/A

* Calculated

Sources: DWP Information Directorate and Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics. Figures have been rounded to help protect confidentiality of individual claimants.

The proportion of claims from people in Craigmillar for available benefits has hardly changed during the period 1998 to 2004. The table shows that there has been an increase since 2001 in the proportion of people claiming Disability Living Allowance. This may be due to an increased take-up rate.

There has been a slight shift downward in the number and proportion of claims for Incapacity Benefit and Severe Disablement Allowance. The Income Support claims show a small rise, probably due to the introduction of the Pension Credit. The Partnership will want to concentrate its efforts on the IB and IS claimants to ensure that people who want to come off benefits and go into work are helped to do so.

Household Incomes

Local surveys show that household incomes have not risen in the period 2000 – 2004. The table below shows that the number of people who live in households where the total income is at or below the official poverty line of 60% of the national median income has mainly stayed the same at approximately two-thirds of households. (The MORI 2000 survey over-states equivalent household incomes.) One quarter have incomes up to the national median, and about 10% have incomes over this level.

Household Equivalised Income for Craigmillar Residents Age 16-64

	<60%	Up to	>	Median	Mean
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	Median	Median	Median	Income	Income
MORI 2000	56.5%	26.1%	17.4%	£139	£204
HS April 2004	65.3%	25.8%	8.9%	£125	£172

National Median Incomes in 2002/03 prices are used:

- 2000 60% of Median = £176; Median = £293
- 2002 60% of Median = £190; Median = £317
- 2003 60% of Median = £194; Median = £323
- 2004 60% of Median = £201; Median = £335

Health

Smoking

The 2004 Household Survey asked about respondents' smoking habits. Half the 16-24 year olds have never smoked, or only tried smoking once or twice, while there is a very standard 37% response for the other age groups. 45% of people smoke some or every day, although this is much higher for 25-34 year olds. As people get older higher proportions tend to have given up, and so the proportions of over 65s who smoke is much lower than average.

Mortality

The age standardized mortality ratio for women in Craigmillar showed continued signs of improvement between 1999 and 2003. The two year means between 1999 and 2002 dropped from 147 to 133 and in 2003 the trend has continued. In this year, there were no more deaths among women in Craigmillar than you would expect, given the death rates among women in Scotland as a whole.

All Cause Mortality in Craigmillar SIP (Age Standardized Mortality Ratio)

	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	5 Yr SMR
Female	179.54	115.46	130.06	135.34	101.53	133
Male	154.61	174.27	147.97	152.78	162.39	158

Source: NHS Lothian

The situation for men is rather worse than for women and shows no sign of change over a five year period. Over five years it sits at a consistent 158, or one-and-a-half times the number of men who should be dying.

The numbers of people, men and women, who die from Ischaemic Heart Disease in Craigmillar, are small, and so the age standardized ratios vary widely. Over a five year period the actual number of deaths of women is no more than expected, given the rate of death of women from heart disease in Scotland as a whole. For men the 5 year ratio indicates that one-third more men die of IHD than would be expected.

Crime

Recorded Crime and Crimes Solved (Ward)

	Mean 1998 - 1999		Mean 2000 - 2001		Mean 2002 - 2003		2004	
	No.	% S	No.	% S	No.	% S	No.	% S
Crimes against person	132	66	123	64	114	68	73	64
Vehicle theft	122	25	107	25	125	46	116	41
Theft	1,543	45	1,575	60	1,032	51	830	40
Vandalism	588	13	530	15	394	18	417	11
Perverting course of justice etc	83	99	159	99	166	99	153	99
Drugs offences	132	100	337	98	331	99	387	99
<i>Total</i>	2,598	43	2,830	57	2,162	58	1,976	51

Source: Lothian and Borders Police

There has been a trend of crime falling since 2000. This continued in 2004 in most categories, but the overall figure was the same as in 2003. Those in which the fall has continued are crimes against the person and thefts, which both show significant falls. Vehicle thefts and perverting the course of justice have remained the same since 1998.

Vandalism and drugs offences show rises from the previous years. This may be the effect of having six Community Police Officers in the area. The officers may be able to spot more of these street offences and people may be more willing to report them.

Housing

Housing in Craigmillar 1995 to 2004

	1995	2001/02	2002/03	2004
Tenure Type	Nos of Households	Nos of Units	Nos of Units	% of Households
Owner Occupier	669 (16.5%)	1,000 (21.5%)	1,194 (24.4%)	25.2
Council Rented	2,690 (66.4%)	2,434 (52.3%)	2,287 (46.8%)	39.8
Social Rented (HAs)	578 (14.3%)	1,108 (23.8%)	1,242 (25.4%)	32.3
Private Rented	115 (2.8%)	114 (2.5%)	162 (3.3%)	2.8
	4,052*	4,656	4,885	100

Analysis of the 2004 figures shows that tenure is not evenly spread through the area. Greendykes, Niddrie Mains, the Hays, Bingham, Pepper, Niddrie

House and Craigmillar Castle had over 80% of residents in socially rented housing. Niddrie Mill had 36% owner-occupiers, Niddrie Marischal 52%, and Cleekim and Newcraighall 70+%. As people get older there is a slight decrease in the proportions living in socially rented housing, from 84% of 16-24 year olds, to 70% of 65+. Married couples are the householders most likely to be owner-occupiers (47%).

Rating Of Neighbourhoods

The 2004 Household Survey asked how people would rate their neighbourhood as a place to live. 72% said it was good or very good and only 15% said it was fairly or very poor. 12% were neutral and only 1% did not answer. Greendykes, Niddrie Mill, Niddrie Mains were rated as poor neighbourhoods. The best were Newcraighall, Cleekim, Niddrie Marischal and Bingham.

64% say their neighbourhood has not changed in the last two years. 22% said it had got worse and only 12% said it had got better.

Feeling Safe

In 2004 90% of respondents said they feel fairly or very safe whilst outside alone in Craigmillar in the daytime. Only 6.6% said they feel a bit or fairly unsafe or would not walk alone. However, this figure drops to only 55% feeling safe whilst outside alone at night. 19% say they feel a bit or very unsafe, and 17% would not walk alone.

When asked whether certain problems are common in their neighbourhood 40% was the highest figure recorded; this was for rubbish or litter lying around, and groups of young people hanging around on the street. The Table shows the results for the other issues asked about.

Common Problems

	Noisy neighbours	Vandalism & graffiti	Groups of young people	Drinking or drug use	Rubbish
Common	16.7%	29.2%	39.9%	23.9%	39.8%
Uncommon	76.5%	61.7%	51%	60.4%	52.4%
16-24 yrs - Common	34%	52%	66%	39%	61%
N Mains & Greendykes - Common	33%	64%	71%	57%	71%

Internet Access

In the 2004 Household Survey only 32.1% said they have access to a computer at home, and only 23.2% have access to the Internet at home. On the other hand, access to a car or van for private use has improved since the 2001 Census, falling from 64% of households with no car to 54%.

SECTION 3 – IMPROVING HEALTH

Area of Need

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

Nearly all the population lives in the 15 per cent most deprived data zones in Scotland.

Edinburgh Joint Health Improvement Plan

A Vision for a Healthier Edinburgh

The overall vision is of:

Improved health and wellbeing for Edinburgh's residents, together with a sustained reduction in health inequalities.

The overall objectives for joint health improvement planning are:

- To engage all sectors and communities in the City in joint action to improve the mental, physical and social health and wellbeing of Edinburgh residents.
- To engage all sectors and communities in tackling health inequalities in the city.
- To agree priority joint actions which make a positive impact on improving health and wellbeing and on reducing health inequalities.

The Plan identifies eleven key tasks for joint action through community planning over the period of the Scottish Executive Health Challenge. These address both the JHIP priority issues and the Challenge priority groups, and were subject to consultation over the summer of 2003. This resulted in agreement that each priority area should have a key intervention, and work to agree and develop the actions to be taken.

Priority Issues/ Groups

Key Intervention Objective

1. Healthy Eating - Health in communities
Increase consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables in disadvantaged communities (N.B. both local and interest communities).

2. Physical Activity - A good start in life –early years and teenage transition.
All children and young people in Edinburgh have equal access to physical activity opportunities.
3. Reducing Smoking - Health in communities AND workplace health
Help to reduce smoking in all communities through a high profile city campaign, targeted at stopping young people starting a habit.
4. Action On Alcohol Problems - Workplace health
Encourage employers to implement early and effective employee assistance programmes in relation to substance use and misuse.
5. Action To Reduce Drug Misuse - A good start in life –early years
Prevent severe stress and family breakdown caused by drug use
6. Positive Mental Health - Life transitions - teenage to adult
Reduce the occurrence of suicide and attempted suicide amongst young men.
7. Freedom from violence and abuse - communities
8. Improve positive sexual health for all age groups.

The partners in this Regeneration Outcome Agreement recognize that there are many economic, environmental, social and cultural factors that impact on the health of the people of Craigmillar. The health outcomes and outputs proposed very much take this broader, public health perspective. While they will have an effect on the health of local residents, their impact will be limited by the wider context in which they are working.

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1	Healthy eating					
1.1	Improved access to information on healthy eating options and quality of diet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sales by ECFI stall • Number of venues where healthy eating options are available 	Craigmillar SIP	Low income families, children, young people, mothers and babies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17% are in 'poor general health' (SIP Household Survey 2004) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14% by 2008
1.2	More mothers breastfeeding	% of mothers breastfeeding	Craigmillar SIP	Mothers and babies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40% at 1st visit • 15% after 6-8 weeks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55% by 2008 • 30% by 2008
2	Physical activity					
2.1	A range of secure, safe, hazard free play environments for children and young people is available	Number of play environments available	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people		
2.2	Increased opportunity for activity out-of-doors in local green spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of hierarchy of green spaces • Development of 'Meadows' and Arboretum • Up-grading of Craigmillar Castle Park • Up-grading of Craigmillar Castle allotments 	PARC area	Residents		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> By 2017 By 2017 By 2008 By Dec 2005
2.3	Increased physical	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of people who have 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,321 attendances at 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80% of Primary

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	activity by all people in Craigmillar.	been helped to incorporate physical activity into a daily routine <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequency with which they participate. 		people, sedentary groups	Bingham 50+ Health & Fitness classes	school children to be physically active
2.4	Increased participation in sport and use of leisure centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % aged 14+ taking part in sport once per week • % regularly going to sports / leisure facilities or clubs in local area at least every 2-4 weeks 	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 46% aged 14+ (Sport Scotland 'Sport 21') • 6.2% (SIP Household Survey 2004) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 49% aged 14+ by 2007 • 10% by 2008
3	Smoking					
3	Inequalities are reduced and health improved by reducing smoking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of people smoking some or every day • % 16-24 year olds smoking some or every day • % of women smoking at booking of pregnancy • Numbers with COPD 	Craigmillar SIP	All, Young people, Pregnant women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55% not smoking in 2004 • 55% not smoking (SIP Household Survey 2004) • 56% not smoking (NHS Lothian) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% by 2008 • 65% by 2008 • 66% by 2008
4	Substance misuse					
4.1	Reduction in problem alcohol / drug misuse, and alcohol / drug related problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % exceeding weekly recommended alcohol consumption limits by age and sex 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, men		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New patients in Drugs Misuse database (EH16) • Rate p 1,000 of alcohol related hospital episodes 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 92 in 2003 • 26 p 1,000 (Source: SIMD 2004) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75 by 2008 • 18 per 1,000
4.2	Local services for parents and children and promote healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of parents with alcohol/drug misuse problems attending local initiatives; e.g. Aberlour Outreach, Womanzone • Number of beds purchased for women with children at Brenda House 	Craigmillar SIP	Parents with alcohol / drug misuse problems and their children / families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 referrals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 referrals
4.3	Reduction in incidence of binge drinking	Number of alcohol related crimes	Craigmillar SIP	Young people		
4.4	Education initiatives and provision of information to increase knowledge and promote the avoidance of drug misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Drug Education Programme sessions delivered to P7 and S1 – S5 classes • Average attendance at young person drop-ins 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 sessions to all P7 classes • 3 sessions to each class at Castlebrae CHS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing • 20-30 young people at drop-in sessions
4.5	Education, pre-employment support and skills training for drug users in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of clients engaged with by Worktrack Sorted programme • Number on Sorted 	Craigmillar SIP	Substance misusers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 57 engaged with • 11 Craigmillar residents on Sorted programme • x hard outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 57 engaged • 12 Sorted • 7 results

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		programme • Number in training, education, employment or voluntary work				
5	Mental health & wellbeing					
5.1	Promoting mental health & wellbeing by reducing risk factors, increasing resilience and developing social networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of agencies active in promoting mental health and wellbeing • Waiting times for mental health services • Numbers attending social, lunch and family clubs 		Whole population, targeted at more vulnerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of local services • Waiting times for mental health services 	•
5.2	Enabling people to remain longer in own homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average number of months people are phoned at home by Phonelink 			•	•
5.3	Counselling & therapeutic interventions for those with mental health problems.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency admissions for self-harm or poisoning • Numbers benefiting from interventions • Reduction in % being prescribed drugs for anxiety, depression or 	Craigmillar SIP	People with mental health problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15.6 p 1,000 female • 8.2 p 1,000 male • Numbers attending local services • 9.7% being prescribed (SIMD 2004) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 per 1,000 persons • 9% by 2008

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		psychosis				
5.4	Employability projects for people with mental health problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers in training projects • Numbers in supported employment 	Craigmillar SIP	People with mental health problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 training places • 54 supported employment places 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
6	Sexual health					
6.1	Improved sexual health is promoted through a range of services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers benefiting from services • Rate of pregnancies among 12-15 and 16-19 year olds • % of women having first child at age 16-19 • Prevalence of chlamydia 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,588 attend HOT sessions • Average 10 per 1,000 12-15 year olds over 6 yr period 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,800 attends by 2008 • Reduce to 0 by 2009
7	Prevention of violence					
7.1	Work towards the prevention of violence against women and their dependants.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rate per 1,000 of crimes of violence against women and children 	Craigmillar SIP	Women and children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police figures • Womanzone figures 	
8	Reducing age standardized mortality ratios	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All cause mortality • IHD mortality 	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 129 All cause women • 146 All cause men • 148 IHD for women • 103 IHD for men 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 121 by 2008 • 138 by 2008 • 130 by 2008 • 100 by 2008

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1.1	Healthy eating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue with ECFI food stall and milk token scheme • 300 parents and 275 attending Food for Tots sessions p. yr • Weekly nutrition and cooking classes at 3 centres • Healthy options at all voluntary sector food outlets 	Craigmillar SIP	Mothers and children	SE LHCC , ECFI with Richmond Church (£45,250), Richmond Café (£8,367), Thistle Garden café, Greengables Family Centre, Womanzone, Be-Well	Ongoing
1.2	Breastfeeding	Establish breastfeeding café at Be-Well	Craigmillar SIP		SE LHCC ,	Ongoing
2.1	Physical activity	All play environments for children and young people are safe and hazard free	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	PARC , CEC Housing, CEC Children & Family Services (local schools), CEC Culture & Leisure (Jack Kane Centre), CEC Environmental Services, Kintry and RSLs, Police, Tenants & Residents groups, Youth service providers	2008
2.2	Local green	• Development of hierarchy of	Craigmillar		PARC , CEC Culture	2017

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	spaces	green spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of 'Meadows' and Arboretum • Up-grading of Craigmillar Castle Park • Up-grading of Craigmillar Castle allotments and creation of community garden 	SIP		and Leisure, CEC City Development, CEC Housing, Royal Botanical Gardens, Historic Scotland, Craigmillar European Programme, CBP, Craigmillar Community Arts	
2.3	Physical activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Healthy Lifestyle programmes for 12 young people • Holiday play activities for 150 young people • Outdoor activities for 100 young people • 40 young people in health and well-being programmes • 60 young people participating in sport & leisure activities • 170 people involved in Mind Body and Stroll walks • 50 people involved in Thistle exercise for health programme 	Craigmillar SIP	Children, young people, sedentary groups	NHS Lothian , Sport-scotland, Edinburgh Leisure (£8,000), CEC Children & Family Services, Active Schools, NOF-OOSHLA, Open All Hours, CCA, Thistle Foundation, FABB, Sport governing bodies, local voluntary sports groups, Youth service providers, CCS, CAN, CAPRO, Bingham 50+ (£34,604),	Ongoing

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 older people in Bingham 50+ health & fitness classes 			Womanzone, Be-Well	
2.4	Sport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports & Physical Activity Forum • Rebuild of Jack Kane Centre • New community facilities at Castlebrae CHS 	Craigmillar SIP	Residents	CEC Culture & Leisure , Sportsotland, PARC, CEC Children & Family Services, Edinburgh Leisure	2005 2008
3	Smoking reduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater co-ordination of smoking cessation services in LHCC using community development approach • Weekly smoking cessation information and sessions 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, pregnant women	SE LHCC , Be-Well (£42,000), NOF Cancer Awareness project, Womanzone	Ongoing
4.1	Alcohol misuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue with alcohol specialist posts in SE LHCC providing easy access, low threshold services and relapse prevention support • Continue with Alcohol Problems Service Community Mental Health nurse providing home-based detoxification and relapse prevention • Provide easy access 	Craigmillar SIP	Alcohol misusers	SE LHCC , Be-Well, Womanzone, Aberlour Outreach Project, Castle Project, HOT	2005

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		counselling service for 6 women • 8 young women attending weekly sessions				
4.2	Alcohol misuse	• Stabilisation and rehabilitation work with 15 families with drug/alcohol problems	Craigmillar SIP	Parents with alcohol / drug problems and their children	Aberlour Outreach Project (£21,908) , SE LHCC	Ongoing
4.3	Alcohol misuse	• 8 week programmes for all pupils at S3 level and above carrying a central message of respect for self and others • 200 1-to-1 drop-in contacts with young people per year.	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	SE LHCC , Health visitors, health promotion, School nurses, Teachers, Instep	
4.4	Drug education	• Drug education programmes to all local Primary schools • Drug education programmes to all S1-S4 pupils and peer education for S5-S6 at Castlebrae CHS • Drop-ins for 15 young people per week	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Castle Project (£28,000) , Edinburgh Drug Action Team, CEC Children & Family Services, HOT, NHS Lothian, Local pharmacy	Ongoing
4.5	Employment access for ex-	Worktrack 'Sorted' programme	Craigmillar SIP	Ex substance misusers	Worktrack (£26,750) , CCP 'Joined up for Jobs'	Ongoing

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	drug users					
5.1	Mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing social, lunch and day clubs for 65 older people and 60 children with special needs or learning disabilities • 3 x 8 week group work programmes for young people at risk of exclusion 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community, vulnerable groups – elderly, learning disabilities	SE LHCC , Link-in (£37,715), HOT, Be-Well, Womanzone, Richmond's Hope, Castle Project, Caring-in-Craigmillar	Ongoing
5.2	Mental health and wellbeing	Phone 180 elderly and people with mental health problems every morning and evening	Craigmillar SIP	Elderly, people with mental health problems	Phonelink (Caring-in-Craigmillar) (£283,432)	Ongoing
5.3	Mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 480 counselling sessions per year for women • 25 drop-in sessions for young people on sexual and emotional health issues • 100 children and young people per year, bereaved by the loss of a parent, sibling or other close relative, receive 1-to-1 sessions. 	Craigmillar SIP	People with mental health problems, bereaved children	SE LHCC , Link-in, HOT, Be-Well, Womanzone, Richmond's Hope, Castle Project, Caring-in-Craigmillar, NHS Lothian Acute Services	Ongoing
5.4	Employment access for people with	Forth Sector training and social economy enterprises	Craigmillar SIP	People with mental health problems	Forth Sector (£78,400) ,	Ongoing

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	mental health problems					
6	Sexual health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 week programme for all S3-S4 pupils and 2 week programme for all S5 pupils attending CCHS. All carry a central message of respect for self and others. • 200 1-to-1 drop-in contacts with young people per year. • 24 young people on 10-week programmes for sexual health awareness • 5 training sessions on sexual health issues for youth service providers per year 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	HOT (£163,922), SE LHCC, NHS Lothian, CEC Children & Family Services, Youth service providers	Ongoing
7	Prevention of violence against women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referral source for Edinburgh Women's Aid and Edinburgh Women's Rape and Sexual Abuse Centre • Provide effective multi-agency care pathways for victims of violence • Establish multi- agency training 	Craigmillar SIP	Women victims of violence, abusive men, young people	SE LHCC, Womanzone (£60,915), Craigmillar Cluster Group, HOT, CEC Children & Family Services, L & BP	Ongoing

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		<p>to raise awareness, improve levels of disclosure & access to appropriate support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 week programmes for S3+ pupils at CCHS with message re respect for self and others. • Investigate possibility of delivering specialist services to abusive men 				2008

Summary of Resources

Partners

- SE LHCC, NHS Lothian, Edinburgh Drug Action Team,
- PARC, CEC Children & Families, Health & Social Care, Corporate Services
- Craigmillar pharmacies, Thistle Foundation, HOT, Be-Well, Link-in, Castle Project, Womanzone, Aberlour Outreach (Brenda House), Worktrack 'Sorted', Forth Sector, Bingham 50+, Richmond Cafe, Richmond's Hope, Edinburgh Community Food Initiative, Food for Tots, Craigmillar European Programme, Mind Body & Stroll, Craigmillar Allotments community garden, Caring-in-Craigmillar, Phonelink, Craigmillar Cluster Group, NOF Cancer Awareness Project

Funders of SIP Projects: Community Regeneration Fund, CEC Corporate Services, NHS Lothian, Tudor Trust, CEC Education, Lottery, Sure Start, Scottish Executive

Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	Support				
	• HOT	• £99,800	• £99,810	• £103,922	• £303,532
	• Richmond Café	• £8,000	• £8,000	• £8,367	• £24,367
	• ECFI	• £5,250	• £5,250	• £5,250	• £15,750
	• Womanzone	• £26,250	• £26,250	• £27,454	• £79,954
	• Phonelink	• £65,600	• £65,600	• £67,859	• £199,059
Tackling Drugs Misuse	• Aberlour Outreach	• £22,000	• £22,000	• £21,908	• £65,908
	• Castle Project	• £28,000	• £28,092	• £28,092	• £84,184
	• Sorted	• £8,000	• £8,000		• £16,000
PARC	• Build new community leisure facility at Castlebrae CHS • Provide new play spaces • Provide new green spaces				
SE LHCC	Provide				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X wte Health Visitors • X wte District Nurses • X wte Community Midwives • X wte Dieticians • 1 wte Alcohol Specialist • X wte Community Mental Health Workers • X wte Public Health Practitioners • X wte Infant Feeding Adviser • X wte Smoking Cessation • X wte Patient Involvement Worker • X wte Health Promotion Specialists • X wte Practice Nurses • X wte School Nurses 				
Craigmillar Medical Centre	Provide GP and professions allied to medicines services via three GP Practices				
Local voluntary groups (non-SIP funding)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be-Well • Link-in • Richmond's Hope • Forth Sector • Mind Body & Stroll • Food for Tots • Bingham 50+ • Thistle Foundation • Caring-in-Craigmillar • Womanzone • ECFI • HOT • Worktrack 'Sorted' 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £42,000 • £37,715 • • £78,400 • £8,000 • • £34,604 • • £215,573 • £33,461 • £40,000 • £60,000 • £18,750 	

SECTION 3 – BUILDING STRONG, SAFE AND ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITIES (COMMUNITY SAFETY)

Area of Need

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

Nearly all the population lives in the 15 per cent most deprived data zones in Scotland.

Strategy

This ROA is closely related to the ROAs on Housing Regeneration, Health and Young People, and should be read in conjunction with them.

Tables 1 and 2 below should be read together and are colour coded for ease of reference.

TABLE 1. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives:						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
1	Reduction in crimes against property	Number of crimes against property per year, and rate per 1,000 population	Craigmillar SIP		1,407 crimes of Theft, Vehicle theft and Vandalism in 2003	1,200 by 2008
2.1	Reduction in crimes against the person	Number of crimes against person per year, and rate per 1,000 population	Craigmillar SIP		119 crimes against person in 2003	110 by 2008
2.2	Reduction in number of racial incidents reported	Number of incidents reported to ERIMP per year, and rate per 1,000 population	Craigmillar SIP			
3.1	Reduction in number of drugs offences	Number of drugs offences per year, and rate per 1,000 population	Craigmillar SIP		• 301 drugs offences in 2003	• 270 by 2008
3.2	Reduction in sharing and unsafe discarding of needles	Percentage who have never shared	Craigmillar SIP	Injecting drug users	• 45% never shared (2003)	• 35% by 2008
3.3	Families affected by drug use are supported	Number of children from drug using families cared for by CEC Children & Families	Craigmillar SIP	Families of drug users	•	• Decrease
4.1	Reduction in number of vulnerable and excluded young people	Number of young people known to be not attending, or excluded	Craigmillar SIP	Vulnerable young people	•	• Decrease

TABLE 1. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives:						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
		from school				
4.2	Systems in place to make it easier for children or young people to disclose abuse or sexual coercion	Number of young people disclosing abuse or sexual coercion	Craigmillar SIP	Vulnerable children and young people	•	•
5	Reduce number of road traffic accidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of accidents per year • Number of injuries per year 	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 39 in 2003 • 2 Serious, 44 Slight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 by 2008 • 2 Serious, 35 Slight

TABLE 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives:						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
1	Property crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extending coverage of CCTV scheme. • Community Concierges continue to cover neighbourhoods of Niddrie Mains, Niddrie Marischal and Niddrie House • 6 Police Officers continue to be deployed in Safer Communities Unit 	Craigmillar SIP		CEC Housing, L & BP , Kintry, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Tenants & Residents Associations	2008 December 2004 July 2005
2.1	Crimes against the person	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anti-social Behaviour Neighbourhood Agreement launched and regularly monitored by landlord and tenant signatories 	Craigmillar SIP		L & BP , CEC Housing, Kintry, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Tenants & Residents Associations	July 2005
2.2	Racial Incidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encouraging reporting of racial incidents 	Craigmillar SIP		ERIMP , L & BP, Lothian Racial Equality Council, CEC Housing, Kintry, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Tenants & Residents Associations	Ongoing July 2005
3.1	Drugs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drug Education sessions in schools • Drop-ins for young people 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Castle Project , Edinburgh Drug Action Team, CEC Children & Family Services, HOT, NHS	Ongoing

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives:						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
					Lothian	
3.2	Needles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain needle exchange facility Establish out-of-hours needle exchange 	Craigmillar SIP	Drug users	Castle Project , Local pharmacy, Medical Centre, SE LHCC, Aberlour, EDAT	Ongoing 2005
3.3	Family support	Establish local voluntary group supporting families of drug users	Craigmillar SIP	Drug users and families	Castle Project , SE LHCC, Aberlour, CEC Children & Family Services	2006
4.1	Excluded young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance of 'Oot and Aboot' streetwork project Extension of project to day-time streetwork Monitoring whereabouts of non-attenders 	Craigmillar SIP	Vulnerable and excluded young people	Café K , CEC Children & Family Services, CEC Community Safety Unit, L & BP, Local schools	Ongoing 2005 2005
4.2	Disclosing abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree working practices creating a more receptive environment for children and young people to disclose abuse Agree a protocol on working with young people who may be experiencing sexual coercion 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Womanzone , HOT, Castle Project, Aberlour, CEC Children & Family Services, Youth Service Providers, NHS Lothian 'Healthy Respect', SE LHCC, Crew 2000,	2006 2006
5	Road accidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic management on Niddrie Mains Road 	Craigmillar SIP	Children, young people,	PARC , CEC Roads, L & BP	2010

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives:						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		• 20 mph zones in southern part of Craigmillar		elderly		2006

Summary of Resources

Partners					
Lothian & Borders Police, CEC Housing, CEC Children & Family Services, CEC Roads, CEC Community Safety, PARC, Castle Project, Aberlour Childcare Trust, Womanzone, HOT, SE LHCC, Medical Centre, NHS Lothian 'Healthy Respect', Crew 2000, Edinburgh Drugs Action Team, Local pharmacy, Café K, 'Oot an Aboot', Youth service providers, Edinburgh Racial Incidents Monitoring Project, LREC, Kintry and RSLs, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Residents & Tenants Associations,					
Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	See funding provided under ROAs for Housing Regeneration, Better Health and Young People.				
CEC Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employ X Community Concierges • Fund 6 Police Officers in Safer Communities Unit • Monitor CCTV system 				
PARC	Re-model Niddrie Mains Road				
CEC Roads	Install 20 mph zones				
CEC Children & Family Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run 2 Children's Centres • Care for X children 				
Local pharmacy	Provide needle exchange facility				
CEC Community Safety Unit	Fund 'Oot an Aboot'				

SECTION 3 – BUILDING STRONG, SAFE AND ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITIES (HOUSING REGENERATION)

Area of Need

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

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Strategy

In July 2004 the Craigmillar Partnership adopted a Housing Strategy that had the following aim, with its associated objectives:

Provide a mix of residential tenures and densities, creating a more sustainable and viable community by:

- Ensuring the regeneration process is inclusive.
- Promoting a sustainable housing market.
- Setting high standards of quality and sustainability in all homes.
- Ensuring that Craigmillar is a well-designed and attractive place to live.
- Promoting clean and safe neighbourhoods.
- Developing and implementing a cross-service neighbourhood management approach to service delivery.
- Integrating Craigmillar into the rest of the City and the South East Wedge.

The Craigmillar Joint Venture Company

The PARC, a joint venture between City of Edinburgh Council and the EDI group, was formed as the preferred delivery vehicle for the Regeneration Framework already approved by the Council in 2001 to regenerate Craigmillar.

Six key themes have been identified to take the regeneration process forward:

- A new heart for Craigmillar
- Education and lifelong learning
- Economic development in the locality
- Young people
- Access and movement
- Living in Craigmillar.

Vision

The vision is for Craigmillar to maintain a sustainable, welcoming and balanced community where people want to live and work, and be part of the city of Edinburgh.

Aims

The aims of the company are:

- To deliver a holistic approach to regeneration in Craigmillar reflecting the agreed key themes
- To ensure Craigmillar gains maximum benefit from Edinburgh's economic development over the next 15 years
- To create a high quality environment, both built and natural, that is robust, safe, and secure
- To work in partnership with the local community

Objectives

The objectives of the Company are:

- To establish a new heart in Craigmillar as a focus for community life and shared sense of progress and achievement
- To attract financial and commercial investment to Craigmillar
- To provide the best facilities encouraging learning for all age groups
- To provide a mix of residential tenures and densities, creating a more sustainable and viable community
- To improve transport links and transport choice
- To provide for attractive community, leisure and play facilities, with access to open spaces and parkland

Targets

The Targets set by the company are structured according to the six key themes of Regeneration. In summary these are:

- Creating 3,200 new houses (2,600 for sale)
- Doubling the population to 15,000
- Building three new schools, library and other community facilities
- Regenerating the 'town centre' with 300,000 sq. ft. of office, retail and quality green space
- Improved transport links

Table 1. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Housing Regeneration							
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities							
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target	
1	Ensure the local community is consulted on and participates in all aspects of the regeneration process that affect their lives	There are tenants and residents groups operating in all neighbourhoods of Craigmillar	Craigmillar SIP	All tenants and residents groups	Groups in: Cleekim, Wisp Green, Niddrie House, Niddrie Marischal, Greendykes, Craigmillar Castle, Showground, Hays, Niddrie Mill, Bingham, Magdalene	Groups also in Niddrie Mains, Peffer, Niddrie Farm Grove	
2.1	Build new housing units	Number of units built	Craigmillar JVC area		Average 214 per yr 2000 - 2004	3,200 new units by 2017	
2.2	Ensure a more diverse tenure mix with the majority of new housing being for sale	Proportion of housing being owner occupied	Craigmillar SIP			2004	Owner occupied 60% by 2017
					Tenure type	%	
					Owner occupied	25.2	
					Council rented	39.8	
					Housing association	32.3	
Private rented	2.8 ¹						
2.3	Double the population	Population	Craigmillar SIP		8,206 2002 Mid-year population estimate	15,000 by 2017	
3.1	New houses to meet CEC Housing Development New Build Target	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % meeting Varying Needs standards • % meeting Lifetime Homes standards 	Craigmillar SIP	Niddrie Mains and Greendykes		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • Aspire to a high 	

¹ Source: Craigmillar SIP/PARC Household Survey 2004

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
	Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % being fully wheelchair accessible • % achieving NHER rating of 9 or better 				proportion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10% in socially rented • 100%
3.2	Meet the Edinburgh Standard in the refurbishment of properties	All refurbished Council and Housing Association stock to be refurbished to Edinburgh Standard	Craigmillar SIP	Council and HA stock		100% by 2010
4.1	High quality of environmental amenity, including sufficient open space for formal and informal recreational and leisure use to meet a range of needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Edges of each park to be physically defined. • All parks designed so adjacent activities are sympathetic • All parks designed to benefit from high levels of natural surveillance. • All components of park to comply with UDF 7-point checklist. • Planting complements the 	Craigmillar JVC area	Families, children, young people	“External green spaces are poorly used and maintained” ²	External green spaces are well used and maintained

² PARC Urban Design Framework 2004

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
		Edinburgh Bio-Diversity Action Plan • Parks are well used for a range of uses				
4.2	More effective care is taken of the physical environment, there is reduction of fly-tipping, increased street lighting and better maintenance of public areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All dumped rubbish is removed within 2 weeks of notification. • Neighbourhood Agreement on Estates and Open Space Management completed. • 'Rubbish or litter lying around' is seen as uncommon 	Craigmillar SIP	Tenants and residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 52% say it is uncommon Source: SIP Household Survey 2004 	100% December 2004 67%
4.3	Reduction in incidents of crime, the fear of crime and the effects of anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease in number of vandalism incidents reported to police • Increase in residents stating feel safe in Craigmillar during day and at night. • Anti-social Behaviour Neighbourhood Agreement launched 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,234 recorded crimes pa • Vandalism – 50 reported incidents per 1,000 people in 2003. • 90% safe in daytime 55% safe at night Sources: L & BP, SIP Household Survey 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,800 pa • 25 p 1,000 (same as rate in Edinburgh) • 90% daytime 67% at night • December 2004

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
		and regularly monitored by landlord and tenant signatories				
5	A cross-service neighbourhood management approach to service delivery is developed and implemented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One stop shop approach to delivering housing services in place • Reports of performance against indicators in Neighbourhood Agreements published timeously, and widely available in Craigmillar. 	East Area 3 (Craigmillar, Duddingston, Milton & Portobello wards) Craigmillar SIP	CEC Tenants Residents		July 2005 Annual
6.1	Regeneration of 'Town Centre'	Well used, attractive streetscape and 'town square'	Craigmillar JVC area	Business community		
6.2	Improved transport links and transport choices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of public transport routes passing through area • Number of cycle routes into and through area • % using public transport to work 	Craigmillar SIP	Employees Residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • • • • • 37% on public transport • 47% walking or cycling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • • • • • 50% • • 60%

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
		• % walking or cycling to local facilities				

Table 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Housing Regeneration						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
1	Supporting tenants and residents groups engagement in regeneration process	Tenants and residents groups engaged in regeneration process	Craigmillar SIP	Tenants and residents groups	CEC Housing , PARC, Craigmillar Regeneration Forum (Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance) (£27,034), Community Council	Ongoing
2.1	Building new housing units	Re-built Wauchope Square, Niddrie Mains and Greendykes	Craigmillar JVC area		PARC , CEC Housing, private developers	2005 - 2017
2.2	Tenure mix	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build 2,600 housing units for sale • Build 536 houses for social rent 	Craigmillar JVC area	Home buyers	PARC , CEC Housing, private developers	2005 - 2017
2.3	Population growth	Doubling of population	Craigmillar SIP		PARC	2017
3.1	Meeting standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All houses to Varying Needs standards • High % are Lifetime Homes • 10% of social rented are wheelchair accessible • All achieve NHER rating of 9 or better 	Craigmillar JVC area		PARC , CEC Housing, CEC City Development, private developers	2005 - 2017
3.2	Meeting standards	Refurbished social rented	Craigmillar SIP	CEC and	CEC Housing and	2010

Table 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Housing Regeneration						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		stock meets Edinburgh Standard		Housing Associations	Kintry	
4.1	Environmental amenity	All parks physically defined, sympathetically designed, benefiting from natural surveillance, with components meeting quality and biodiversity criteria	Craigmillar JVC area	Green spaces	PARC	2005 - 2017
4.1	Environmental amenity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open spaces well maintained, kept clear of rubbish and eyesores like burnt-out cars, prosecution of fly-tippers on ongoing basis • Produce Neighbourhood Agreement on environmental management to set performance standards for tackling these issues 	Craigmillar SIP	Open Spaces	CEC Environmental Services , CEC Housing, Kintry HA, Communities Scotland, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Craigmillar Arts & Environment (£28,088).	Ongoing March 2006
4.3	Safe neighbourhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood level Problem Solving Partnerships formed as 	Craigmillar SIP		CEC Housing , Lothian & Borders Police, Craigmillar Regeneration	Ongoing

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Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		<p>required to resolve specific community safety issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Concierges continue to cover neighbourhoods of Niddrie Mains, Niddrie Marischal and Niddrie House • Anti-social Behaviour Neighbourhood Agreement launched and regularly monitored by landlord and tenant signatories • 6 Police Officers continue to be deployed in Safer Communities Unit 			<p>Forum (CNA), CEC Community Safety, Youth service providers, Kintry HA, landlords</p>	<p>December 2004</p> <p>July 2005</p>
5	Cross-service neighbourhood management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan the creation of an Area Board to undertake all housing and estate management functions for CEC stock, in preparation for transfer into a city-wide RSL • Neighbourhood 	<p>East Area 3 (Craigmillar, Duddingston, Milton & Portobello wards)</p> <p>Craigmillar SIP</p>	<p>CEC tenants</p> <p>Residents</p>	<p>CEC Housing, CEC Environmental Services, Craigmillar Regeneration Forum (CNA), Kintry HA, landlords</p>	<p>July 2005</p> <p>2006</p>

Table 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Housing Regeneration						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		Agreements				
6.1	Town Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New supermarket on Niddrie Mains Road • New office block • New street of shops (with flats above), on both sides of Niddrie Mains Road, from Medical Centre to Greendykes Road • 'Town square' 	Craigmillar JVC	Business community	PARC , CEC City Development, Craigmillar District Business Association, Cre8te, Craigmillar Business Incubator	2017
6.2	Transport links	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public access link from Greendykes to ERI • Redesign of Niddrie Mains Road • Hierarchy of streets • Network of cycle and foot paths • Tram Line 3 	Craigmillar		PARC , CEC City Development, CEC Roads & Transport, private developers, TIE, L & BP, Lothian Transport, CDBA	2017

Summary of Resources

Partners					
Craigmillar JVC					
CEC: Housing, Environmental Services, Culture & Leisure, City Development, Roads & Transport, Community Safety					
Kintry HA, social rented landlords, Thistle Foundation, Aspect housing, Communities Scotland, Lothian Transport, TIE, Lothian & Borders Police					
Craigmillar Regeneration Forum, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Community Council, Craigmillar District Business Association, Cre8te, Craigmillar Business Incubator, Craigmillar Arts & Environment, Youth Service providers					
Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CNA • CA & E 	£73,500 £27,300	£73,500 £27,300	£27,034 £28,988	£174,034 £83,588
PARC and developers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build total of 3,200 new housing units • Build new office and retail space • Re-model Town Centre • Re-model roads • Create new green spaces 				
CEC Housing Development, Kintry HA and Communities Scotland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure 536 houses for social rent are built 				
Thistle Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbish existing units; Develop 200 units (90% for sale) 				
Aspect Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop 200 units for sale on old brewery site in Peffer 				
CEC Roads	Build public access link to ERI				
TIE	Build Tramline 3				
CEC City Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor standards of housing 				

	development				
CEC Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing management • 1 Senior Community Concierge • 10 Community Concierges • Pay for 6 Police Officers in Safer Communities Unit • Negotiate, implement and monitor Neighbourhood Agreements • Pay for CCTV systems 				
CEC Environmental Services, CEC Culture & Leisure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain and clean public and open spaces 				
Kintry HA & landlords	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing management • Negotiate, implement and monitor Neighbourhood Agreements 				
L & BP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deploy 6 Police Officers in Safer Communities Unit • Monitor CCTV 				

SECTION 3 – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Area of Need

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

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Strategy

- 1.1** In 1999, following community consultation and engagement, CEC and partners produced a Craigmillar Development Framework that clearly identified the main components of a comprehensive, joined-up local area based approach to the regeneration of Craigmillar. **Within this document there was a clear understanding that local economic development would be one of the key components or drivers of change, and fundamental to the whole regeneration process.**
- 1.2** The Council approved and accepted this analysis. It also approved the recommended 'delivery mechanism' of a Joint Venture Development Company that would lead the regeneration and development process in partnership with key agencies, the local community and the private sector.
- 1.3** A key component of the Joint Venture Company business case is local economic development. The physical element would be taken forward by the Joint Venture, but firmly in partnership with the equally important access, training, employment and business development activities of existing agencies as co-ordinated by the Craigmillar Partnership. This understanding was cemented by the agreement of a **Protocol between the Joint Venture and the Partnership.**
- 1.4** The **Local Economic Development Strategy** draws together the proposals of the Joint Venture through its Business Plan in respect of economic development, and the existing work of the Craigmillar Social Inclusion Partnership and local development agencies. It articulates and defines a comprehensive strategy framework within which specific proposals can be placed, considered and prioritised.

Regeneration Vision

The defining vision for Craigmillar regeneration is to create a sustainable, welcoming and balanced community where people want to live and work, and be part of the City of Edinburgh. This will be achieved by:

- Delivering a holistic approach to regeneration in Craigmillar reflecting the agreed key themes
- Ensuring Craigmillar gains maximum benefit from Edinburgh’s economic development over the next 15 years
- Creating a high quality environment, both built and natural, that is robust, safe and secure
- Working in partnership with the local community

The two key underlying principles for the local economic development strategy are:

- **Connection to the City**
Addressing the weaknesses of the Craigmillar economy by “tapping into” and accessing the strengths and opportunities of the wider Edinburgh economy.
- **Local vibrancy and sustainable economic development**
It is proposed that Craigmillar should become more than just a ‘housing estate’. It should be a fully functioning, prosperous local economy and community in its own right, with an appropriate range of local facilities and activities.

Programme Areas

There will be a wide range of activities and projects which will contribute to the regeneration task. In the Economic Development sphere these have been categorised into thirteen project programme areas, which are:

1. Town Centre/Business District Redevelopment	5. Employment Access
2.1 New Office Space provision	6. Labour Market Intermediary Initiatives
2.2 New Retail Provision	7. ILMs and Social Enterprise Sector Development
2.3 Business Accommodation	8. Third Sector Capacity Building
3.1 Start-Up/SME Business Support	9. Public Transport Access
3.2 Training/Upskilling Programmes	10. Community/Business Liaison
4. Employability Programmes	11. Area Promotion and Marketing

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TABLE 1. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Getting People Back Into Work						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Increasing the chances of sustained employment for vulnerable and disadvantaged groups – in order to lift them out of poverty.						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
1	Expansion of retail floor space in Craigmillar 'Town Centre' and local shopping areas	Square feet of retail floor space	PARC area		85,000 sq. ft, of which 30,000 is 2 super-markets, and 10,000 with 11 units. 21% of all retail units and 22% of supermarket space is vacant. (UDF 2004)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40,000 sq ft new super-market. • Full-service district centre • 2 shops at Greendykes
2.1	New office space	Square feet of office space	PARC area		450,000 sq ft of office and business space in total	Additional 300,000 square feet
2.2	New business space to replace Castlebrae Business Centre	Square feet of new space	PARC area		40,000 sq ft	New Castlebrae Business Centre
2.3	New work space accommodation	Number of lock-ups and small / medium size units	PARC area		20 units	30 new units by 2014
3.1	Business development support provided to start-up and existing local SMEs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of start-ups supported • Number of existing SMEs supported 	Craigmillar SIP	Start-up and local businesses	Supported in 2003/04 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 139 start-ups • 203 existing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 150 start ups per year • 250 existing per year
3.2	Training and upskilling for local businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of courses • Average 	Craigmillar SIP	Local businesses		

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Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
		attendance per course				
4.1	Preparing people to take up employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of courses • Average attendance of local residents per course • Outcomes for attenders 	Craigmillar SIP	People distanced from the labour market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 pre-vocational p.a. • X Sorted programmes (see Health ROA) • 1 Life coaching course • X Employment Academy courses 	
4.2	Establish local apprenticeship scheme	Number of apprenticeships	Craigmillar SIP	Young people		
5.1	More unemployed and people 'far from labour market' come off benefits and into jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Worktrack clients taking up jobs • Percentage of working age stating they are unemployed • Percentage of 16+ on Incapacity Benefit • Percentage claiming JSA • % coming off JSA because found work or failed to sign 	Craigmillar SIP	Unemployed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 per year • 27% M, 18% F (Household Survey 2004) • 29.5% M, 15.5% F (2002) • 11.6% M, 2.7% F (2004) • Average 75% in 2003/04 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 150 p.a. by 2008 • 20% M, 14% F • 25% M, 12% F • 10.5% M, 2.3% F • 82% by 2008

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5.2	Residents' prospects for employment in ERI, Centre for Bio-medical Research, Fort Kinnaird and QMUC are improved	Numbers employed with these major employers	Craigmillar SIP	School-leavers, employed people, unemployed and inactive		
5.3	Residents' prospects for employment on local construction and regeneration work are improved	Numbers employed	Craigmillar SIP	Unemployed etc.		
6	Longer-term resourcing of Worktrack and Craigmillar Child-care Services	Financial sustainability of Worktrack and CCS	Craigmillar SIP	Unemployed		
7.1	New ILM companies formed to exploit public procurement opportunities	Number of ILM companies formed	Craigmillar SIP	Disadvantaged or equalities groups	• 5 (Blindcraft and 4 that are part of Forth Sector)	• 8 by 2008
7.2	Increased number of social enterprises community businesses and social firms operating	Number that are operating	Craigmillar SIP		• 4 (Castle Rock HA, Carr Gomm, Thistle, Hearts Supporters Club)	• 8 by 2008

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7.3	Transform local community organizations into social enterprises	Number of community organizations transformed	Craigmillar SIP	Local community organizations		5 by 2008
7.4	Create a Social Enterprise Centre to support the creation and development of new social enterprises	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of Centre • Space for X social enterprises 	Craigmillar SIP	Social enterprises		By 2008
8	Grow capacity and employment in the Third Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Third Sector agencies • Number employed in Third Sector 	Craigmillar SIP	Third Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 49 Third Sector agencies • 650 people employed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 by 2008 • 800 by 2008
9.1	Public transport access to ERI and City Centre is improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number using public transport to get to ERI • Number using public transport to get to City Centre during day and night • Number using public transport to get to work 	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65% by public transport to City Centre by day, 53% at night • 37% by public transport to work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70%, 60% • 50%
9.2	Improving management	Percentage of buses	PARC			

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	of traffic on Niddrie Mains Road	using Niddrie Mains Road that are on schedule	area			
9.3	Improved access by cycle and on foot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number going to work and local shops / facilities on foot • Number going by bicycle 	PARC area		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17.5% to work on foot • 46% to shops on foot • 4.7% to work by cycle • 1.2% to shops by cycle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30% • 60% • 10% • 3%
10	Support Craigmillar District Business Association.	Numbers in membership	Craigmillar SIP	Business community	200 at July 2004	
11	A positive image of Craigmillar is promoted and area branding improved	Numbers stating it is a very good or good place to live	Craigmillar SIP		72%	75%

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1	Retail space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40,000 sq ft new super-market. • Full-service district centre • 2 shops at Greendykes 	PARC area		PARC , CEC City Development, Cre8te, CDBA	2010
2.1	Office space	New office block with 300,000 sq ft.	PARC area		PARC , CEC City Development	2010
2.2	Business space	New Castlebrae Business Centre	PARC area		Cre8te , PARC, CEC City Development, Cre8te, Craigmillar European Programme (£60,293)	2012
2.3	Work space	3 new lock-ups and work space units per year for 10 years	PARC area		Cre8te , CEP, CEC City Development	2014
3.1	Business development support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business development support to 250 start-ups and 190 existing SMEs per year • Maintain business link to major market at ERI • Establish procurement compact between PARC 	Craigmillar SIP	Local businesses	Craigmillar Business Incubator Project (£170,000) , B-CC, PARC, ERI,	Ongoing

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		and local businesses in Business & Labour Charter				
3.2	Business training and upskilling	20 courses in business skills	Craigmillar SIP	Local businesses	CBIP , Learning providers	Ongoing
4.1	Getting ready for employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 pre-vocational and vocational courses p yr • Provide 350 affordable childcare places 	Craigmillar SIP	People distant from labour market and those caring for children	Worktrack, Craigmillar Childcare Services (£206,356) , SEEL, JobCentre+, Joined up for Jobs, Learning providers,	Ongoing
4.2	Local apprenticeships	Establish 50 apprenticeships for people of all ages in local scheme	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	CBIP , Worktrack, B-CC, Instep	2006
5.1	Unemployed into jobs	Employment access advice to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 500 clients per year • 300 new clients per year • Place 184 clients into work 	Craigmillar SIP	Unemployed	Worktrack (£168,866) , JobCentre+, Careers Scotland, Joined up for Jobs, CCS	Ongoing
5.2	Improved employment prospects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 Lifelong learning opportunities p year • 8 Skills programmes for 	Craigmillar SIP	School leavers, employed people, unemployed and	Accredited learning providers , Worktrack, SEEL, JobCentre+,	Ongoing

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		employment growth areas • Continue link with academy development programme		inactive	Careers Scotland, Joined up for Jobs, CCS, Instep	
5.3	Employment in local regeneration	Produce and implement a local Business & Labour Charter to be included in all contracts for major building works	Craigmillar SIP	Unemployed	PARC , CBIP, CDBA, Worktrack, SEEL, JobCentre+, Careers Scotland, Joined up for Jobs, CCS	2006
6	Resourcing of local Labour Market Intermediaries	Financial sustainability for local LMI	Craigmillar SIP	Worktrack, CCS	Capital City Partnership , CEP	2006
7.1	New ILMs	2 new ILMs employing disadvantaged or equalities groups to deliver procurement contracts	Craigmillar SIP	Disadvantaged or equalities groups	CEC City Development , CBIP, SEEL, CEP, Forth Sector	2008
7.2	New social enterprises	Creating new social enterprises	Craigmillar SIP		CEC City Development , CBIP, SEEL, CEP, Forth Sector, RSLs	2008
7.3	Transforming local community organizations	Changing local community organizations into social enterprises	Craigmillar SIP	Local community organizations	CEP , SEDI, RSLs, CBIP, CEC City Development	2008

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7.4	Social Enterprise Centre	Developing Craigmillar Primary School building into a Social Enterprise Centre	Craigmillar SIP		Castle Rock HA, Forth Sector, CEP, SEDI, CEC City Development	2007
8	Growing the Third Sector		Craigmillar SIP	Third Sector	CEP, CBP	2008
9.1	Transport and Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public transport link from Greendykes to ERI New bus lanes on Niddrie Mains Road New Tram Line from City centre to Newcraighall 	PARC area		PARC, CEC Roads, Transport Initiatives Edinburgh,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2006 2010 2012
9.2	Traffic management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Junction at 'Churches Cross' Improved traffic control systems 	PARC area		PARC, CEC Roads	2012
9.3	Movement on foot and by cycle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Network of well designed footpaths Network of cycle paths 	PARC area		PARC, CEC Roads	2014
10	Community and business liaison	Support Craigmillar District Business Association provide a range of consultation and	Craigmillar SIP	Local business community	CBIP,	Ongoing

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		networking events				
11	Area promotion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop PR strategy with local newspapers • Brand PARC 	Craigmillar SIP		PARC,	Ongoing

Summary of Resources

Partners					
PARC, CEC: City Development, Roads, Culture & Leisure SEEL, JobCentre+, Careers Scotland, Joined up for Jobs, Capital City Partnership, TIE, SEDI, RSLs, Castle Rock HA, Edinburgh University, Queen Margaret University College, NHS Lothian, Pillar Property, Sport Scotland Worktrack, Craigmillar Childcare Services, Craigmillar European Programme, Business Community Connections, Craigmillar Business Incubator Project, Cre8te, Learning providers, Instep, Forth Sector, Craigmillar District Business Association,					
Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	Support				
	• CCS	£248,600	£200,000	£206,356	£654,956
	• Worktrack	£250,000	£257,360	£168,866	£676,226
	• CBIP	£130,000	£170,000	£170,000	£470,000
	• B-CC	£35,000	£0	£0	£35,000
	• CEP	£58,000	£58,000	£60,293	£176,293
CEC City Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning control • Facilitate development at CBR 				
PARC (& private developers)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build 1 new supermarket • Build new retail space • Build new office block • Re-model Niddrie Mains Road 				
CEC Roads	Build public access link to ERI				
TIE	Build Tramline 3				
Cre8te	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build new business space at Castlebrae Business Centre • Build 30 new workspaces 				
CEP	ERDF funding for				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worktrack • CCS • Social Enterprise Centre 				
Castle Rock HA	Establish Social Enterprise Centre				
Capital City Partnership	Funding for Worktrack and CCS				
Pillar Property	Expansion of Fort Kinnaird				
SEEL and Edinburgh University	Build Centre for Bio-medical Research at Edmonstone in Craigmillar				
NHS Lothian	Complete development of ERI				
CEC Culture & Leisure and Sport Scotland	Build new sports complex and offices for Sport Scotland at Jack Kane Centre				
Queen Margaret University College	Build new campus adjacent to Newcraighall				

SECTION 3 – RAISING EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Area of Need

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

Nearly all the population lives in the 15 per cent most deprived data zones in Scotland.

Key Issues - Schools

New Schools

In 2003 CEC Education opened the new Castleview Primary School, built as part of its PPP programme. This replaced Greendykes and Peffermill Primary Schools. The school is not yet full, but anecdotal evidence suggests that it is already earning itself a good reputation in the community.

CEC Education has consulted on a proposal to close Lismore Primary School in Bingham, and transfer the children to Brunstane Primary School. Many of the parents in Bingham are unhappy with the proposal and have campaigned successfully to stop the closure.

The Partnership has and will continue to discuss with the PARC the replacement, siting and design of St Francis and Niddrie Mill Primary schools and Castlebrae Community High School. Visits have been made to a number of joint campus Primary schools, and new-build Secondary schools, one of which also had attached community facilities (swimming pool and sports and leisure facilities). The lessons learnt will be valuable when the time comes for more detailed planning of the schools to be built.

The 2004 Household Survey shows that one-third of children attend Castleview Primary School, just over one-quarter Niddrie Mill, 18% St Francis and 11% Lismore. The remaining 11% are spread between Prestonfield Primary and other local Primary schools, including one independent school.

At Secondary level just over two-thirds of the eligible children attend Castlebrae CHS, just over one-quarter go to Holy Rood HS, and the remainder go to Portobello or Liberton High Schools.

Primary School Attainment

Attainment levels for Craigmillar pupils attending schools in the SIP area are well below City averages. The figures show an improvement by Craigmillar pupils in all subjects from the base in 1998/99. In Maths there has been a steady and continual improvement. In Reading and Writing a high point was

reached in 2000/01, which has not been maintained. In Writing however there has been an overall improvement, with now 63% of children attaining Level A.

There were poorer results in 2002/03, which can largely be explained by the fact that Castleview Primary School had only just opened, taking pupils from the Greendykes and Peffermill Primary schools, which were closed. This obviously affected the children's results.

In Primary 7, between 1998/99 and 2002/03 pupils improved in Maths and Writing. Despite this, they have slipped further behind other children in the City. Only about half the children that would be expected to achieve the required level actually do so.

Secondary School

Attainment at S4 level at Castlebrae CHS has remained constant over a four-year period to 2002/03. Very few pupils gain 5 or more Credit level Standard Grades, one-third get 5 or more at General level and two-thirds 5 or more at Foundation level. Also, only one in seven S4 pupils stays on into S5 in order to study for Highers. On the other hand the two other schools which young people from Craigmillar attend achieve very close to the city average.

Unauthorised Absences

Peffermill and Greendykes Primary Schools were amalgamated to form Castleview Primary School from April 2003, and so no figures are available for them, or for the new school. As figures for the schools are no longer published in a list, it is not possible to rank the schools. However, absences at all the schools, both Primary and Secondary, except for unauthorised absences at Lismore, are above the city average. Niddrie Mill has seen some improvement, while the situation at St Francis may have deteriorated.

The youth project, Café K, has been finding that a number of the young people attending its activities are not attending school, or are permanently excluded. The issue has also been raised in the streetwork they have done, and in the report researched and prepared by Womanzone, 'Neighbourhood Mapping for Children's Safety'.

The Partnership supports three projects that directly help reduce the number of absences. The Venchie and Craigmillar Childcare Services' Breakfast Clubs ensure that children arrive at school on time and having had their breakfast, while Phonelink phones a number of homes with 'wake-up' calls.

School Leaver Destinations

In 2002/03 the destinations for school leavers not continuing in education or training changed markedly in both local High schools, and across the city. The proportions going into employment dropped considerably (from 46% to 21% in Holy Rood), and rose for those to 'Other known' or 'Not known' destinations (to 21% as a city average).

Other Known Destinations include school leavers who are known by the education authority or school to be unemployed, sick, at home looking after children or caring for the elderly, involved in full-time unpaid voluntary work, or taking time out.

Castlebrae CHS roughly maintained its proportions continuing in education or training. The numbers in employment dropped, while those to Other Known Destinations doubled. This means that one-third of young people were not in employment, education or training when they left school, which is a fourfold increase on the situation in 1998/99.

Key Issues – Community Learning

The Craigmillar and Magdalene Community Learning Plan 2003 – 06, through consultation with learners and learning providers, identified the following issues and gaps in provision.

1. Information and support to learners
 - People require individual support to build confidence and self-esteem, take up opportunities and not give up.
 - Advocacy, language support and accompanied support to first appointments are required to enable and support the black and minority ethnic community to access providers and learning opportunities.
 - There is a need for a coordinated ICT strategy that takes account of opening times, accessibility, childcare, tutor support, evening access and appropriate software for students with disabilities and visual impairment.
 - Employers to provide more support to staff to undertake learning.
2. Barriers to learning
 - The cost of courses and the impact of cutting benefits and grants to students is a major factor in putting people off learning, including Further and Higher Education.
 - Quality childcare is needed on site, students need to be confident in the provider and it should be relevant to the ages of the children.
 - Venues should be more welcoming especially to young people and minority groups.
 - Learning provision should take account of and accommodate the identified needs of learners (e.g. transport, class times, interpretation and translation, venues, holiday provision).
3. Learning provision
 - Learning provision should be relevant, flexible and learner led.
 - There is a need to increase access to basic education for adults, including literacy and numeracy.
 - Effective educational guidance should be provided to ensure learners have a quality educational experience.

- Learning providers should consider outreach work as a means of making initial contact with young people and involving them in course design / discussion of their learning needs.
- There is a need to support men to access learning opportunities and explore health issues.
- There should be a range of learning opportunities that may or may not progress to vocational training.

Strategies

The Partnership's Education Sub-group is the main reference group for this work. During 2002/03 it researched and worked through a number of drafts of a 'Strategy for Schools'. Together with the Community Learning Plan that was launched during the year, and a proposed plan for Lifelong Learning, it will make up an overall Education Strategy for the area.

The Community Learning Plan was a joint effort of the many voluntary sector education providers and their statutory colleagues, led by CEC Community Education. It had crucial input from adult learners themselves, particularly in the form of a video they researched and produced on their barriers to learning. Education providers enthusiastically adopted the Plan when it was launched in the community in 2003. Since then the Sub-group has produced a monitoring framework for the Plan, and receives regular up-dates on progress.

Research for the 'Strategy for Schools' included in-depth interviews with the main education providers in Craigmillar. An early draft, which was deliberately challenging, was presented to the Sub-group. Research papers on external strategies that impinge on Craigmillar and on relevant educational issues were discussed. Further drafts were then produced and discussed within the relevant forums of the main education providers, and presented to the Sub-group.

Its aims are:

1. All schools will be positive beacons in the regeneration of the area.
They will be:
 - a. A community resource, opening their facilities to local people, offering community education, or providing support to families under stress and linking them to other agencies
 - b. The means of enhancing pupils' personal opportunities by raising their achievements and attainments and thus increasing their employability.
2. Parents, staff and the whole community will work together to ensure the success of all those who are included within schools.
3. Parents and carers will support children and young people in their learning.
 - a. This aim recognizes that, "there is the very clear and consistent finding that, when all other factors bearing on pupil attainment

are taken out of the equation, parental involvement has a large and positive effect on the outcomes of schooling.”ⁱⁱ

4. Schools will create environments that encourage and motivate attendance, enjoyment and learning.
5. The attainment levels of all learners will continuously improve.
6. All learners will move on from school into positive options for their future.

Tables 1 and 2 should be read together and have been colour coded for ease of reference

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1	All schools will be positive beacons in the regeneration of the area.	All school buildings and facilities to be available for community use	Craigmillar SIP	All community groups		100%
2	Parents, staff and the whole community will work together to ensure the success of all those who are included within schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold contested elections for parent representatives to School Board • 50% of parents attend meetings • All schools to have a functioning PTA • The number of community groups assisting with school activities increases • All schools produce newsletters for parents and public distribution 	Craigmillar SIP	Parents of school age children		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • 50%
3	Parents and carers will support children and young people in their learning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of parents attending information sessions and action meetings • Number of parents participating in Family Learning 	Craigmillar SIP	Parents of school age children		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50%

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vulnerable families in parenting programmes 					
4	Schools will create environments that encourage and motivate attendance, enjoyment and learning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools to improve average attendance by reducing unauthorised absences No pupil is permanently excluded from school Reduce reported incidences of bullying 	Craigmillar SIP	School age children	Unauthorised absences: Primary Secondary	3.1% 7.1%	2.5% 6.0% 0% 0%
5	The attainment levels of all learners will continuously improve.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proportion of children in Craigmillar SIP schools attaining Level A (P3) and Level D (P7) in reading, writing and mathematics. Proportion of Craigmillar S4 roll gaining 5+ Standard Grades at Foundation level or better. 	Craigmillar SIP	School age children	Level A at P3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading Writing Maths Level D at P7 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reading Writing Maths 5+ Standard Grades	61.7% 63.3% 78.3% 40.3% 33.6% 37.8% 69%	75% 75% 80% 60% 60% 60% 75%
6.1	All learners will move on from school into positive options for their	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proportion of school leavers entering FE & HE. Proportion of 16-19 year 	Craigmillar SIP	School leavers 16-19 year olds	School leavers in FE + HE	18%	21%

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	future.	olds not in education, employment or training			NEETs	32%	15%
6.2	Number of working age adults with no qualifications will decrease	Working age adults with no qualifications	Craigmillar SIP	Working age adults (Men 16-64, Women 16-59)	Men 55.8% Women 52.3% Total 53.6% Source: SIP Household Survey 2004		48%
7.1	More people take up learning opportunities	Increase in numbers taking up learning opportunities	Craigmillar SIP	Adults returning to learning			
7.2	Barriers to learning removed	Increase in numbers taking up learning opportunities	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, BME, parents/carers			
7.3	Cost does not prevent take up or completion of learning	Decrease in numbers dropping out due to financial reasons	Craigmillar SIP	Learners on benefits			
8	There is coordinated ICT provision with no barriers to access and effective links to learning resources where people need it.	ICT programmes will increase public use by 25%	Craigmillar SIP	Digitally excluded			
9	Positive approach to	Increase in numbers of	Craigmillar	Employees			

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	learning from employers and employees	employees accessing learning through work	SIP			
10	Increase number of adult basic education literacy and numeracy classes	Numbers of Adult Learning Link users going into CBAL or CLAN provision	Craigmillar SIP	Adults with no qualifications	87 in 2003/04	100 in 2008
11	Provide effective educational guidance	All learners receive guidance as required	Craigmillar SIP	Adults returning to learning		
12	Learning opportunities are attractive to men	Courses specifically aimed at men increase by 10% pa 2003-06	Craigmillar SIP	Men returning to learning		

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1.1	Rebuilding of Castlebrae CHS	New community facilities	Craigmillar		PARC (£20m)	
1.2	Rebuilding of St Francis and Niddrie Mill Primary schools	New joint campus	Craigmillar		PARC	
2.1	Parent involvement	Parent / staff meetings to report on, assess and plan the progress of each child.	Craigmillar		Head Teachers, Instep	Ongoing
2.2	Parent involvement	All schools to have a functioning PTA	Craigmillar	Parents of school age children	Head Teachers, Instep	July 2007
3.1	Parent support	Parents attending information sessions and action meetings	Craigmillar	Parents of Secondary School pupils	Instep	Ongoing
3.2	Parent support	Parenting programmes for vulnerable families	Craigmillar	Vulnerable families	CEC Children & Family Services	2007
3.3	Family Learning	20 men per year attend 'fathers only' learning provision	Craigmillar	Fathers	CEC Community Education, Adult Learning Link	Sept 2004
3.4	Family Learning	Family Learning available to all parents	Craigmillar	Parents of school age children	CEC Community Education, Adult Learning Link, Learning providers	2007

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4.1	Getting to school	62 Breakfast Club places, and 10 'School telephone calls'	Craigmillar	Vulnerable families	CEC Children & Family Services , Craigmillar Childcare Services, The Venchie (£34,496), Phonelink	Ongoing
4.2	Unauthorised absences	Educational welfare support School – Home visits	Craigmillar	School age children	CEC Children & Family Services, Cluster Head Teachers , Youth service providers	Ongoing
4.3	Exclusions	Develop Youth Support Base Implement emotional literacy programme	Craigmillar	School age children	CEC Children & Family Services, Cluster Head Teachers , Youth service providers	Sept 2006 Sept 2005
4.4	Anti-bullying	Anti-bullying policies and programmes in place	Craigmillar	School age children	Cluster Head Teachers	Ongoing
5.1	Attainment	P3 attainment	Craigmillar SIP	Early years	Cluster Head Teachers , Craigmillar Literacy Trust	Ongoing
5.2	Attainment	Implement 5-14 Curriculum developments in CEC Education Improvement Plan	Craigmillar SIP	5-14 years	Cluster Head Teachers	Sept 2005
5.3	Attainment	<u>Curriculum Development (14+):</u> • Achieve a wider range	Craigmillar	Secondary school	Castlebrae CHS	Sept 2006

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		of courses, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable development of practical skills and attitudes for life and work, • Encourage collaboration to meet all learners' needs. 				
5.4	Attainment	Facilities and expertise of Schools and FE Colleges are available to support a wide-ranging curriculum.	Craigmillar	Secondary school	Castlebrae CHS, Jewel & Esk Valley College	2007
6.1	Positive futures	Guidance and transition programmes	Craigmillar	Secondary school	Instep, Worktrack	Ongoing
6.2	Positive futures	Preparing all Castlebrae CHS leavers for further education, training or employment	Craigmillar	Secondary school leavers	Instep, Worktrack, Business Community Connections, FE + HE Colleges, Careers Scotland	Ongoing
6.3	Positive futures	Ongoing support to learners moving into further education, training or employment	Craigmillar	Secondary school leavers	Instep, Worktrack	Ongoing
7.1	Marketing learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market learning 	Craigmillar	Adults returning	CEC Community Education,	2006

Table 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Raising Educational Attainment						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Improving the confidence and skills of the most disadvantaged children and young people – in order to provide them with the greatest chance of avoiding poverty when they leave school.						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
	opportunities	opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a tutor system • Information in community languages 	SIP	to learning, BME learners	Adult Learning Link (£44,597), Learning providers, Bingham 50+ project (£34,604) CEC Translation services	
7.2	Removing barriers to learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide properly registered childcare • Audit accessibility of venues • Consult learners regularly and adjust provision accordingly 	Craigmillar SIP	Parents / carers, young people, equalities groups	CEC Community Education , Adult Learning Link, Learning providers, Craigmillar Childcare Services, Youth service providers, Craigmillar Ability Network	Sept 2005
7.3	Funding for Learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide information on funds to support learners • Boost bursary and grant funds • Access Individual Learning Accounts 	Craigmillar SIP	Adults returning to learning	CEC Community Education , Adult Learning Link, Worktrack, Capacity Building Project, Learning providers	Ongoing
8	ICT access strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete new ICT facility in Hays II • Establish ICT learning fund 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, adult learners, equalities groups, SMEs	Haywired (£300,000) , Lothian HA	2005
9	Learning at work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Audit of demand for accredited learning 	Craigmillar SIP	Learners in work or	CEC Community Education , Worktrack, Craigmillar	Ongoing

Table 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Raising Educational Attainment						
Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives: Improving the confidence and skills of the most disadvantaged children and young people – in order to provide them with the greatest chance of avoiding poverty when they leave school.						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training & Educational Access fund 		returning to work	Business Incubator, Adult Learning Link, Learning providers, CCS	
10	Adult basic education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Audit needs for ABE • Establish more literacy & numeracy classes 	Craigmillar SIP	Adults with literacy and numeracy difficulties	CEC Community Education (CLAN Challenge Fund), Adult Learning Link	Sept 2005
11	Guidance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase number of staff with guidance skills • Publicise availability of guidance staff 	Craigmillar SIP	Adult learners	CEC Community Education, Adult Learning Link, Worktrack, Job Centre, Learning providers	Ongoing
12	Learning for men	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide more male friendly learning opportunities 	Craigmillar SIP	Male learners	CEC Community Education, Learning providers	Ongoing

Summary of Resources

Partners					
CEC: Children & Family Services, Community Education, Culture & Leisure (Craigmillar Library)					
PARC					
Jewel & Esk Valley College, Instep, Worktrack, Adult Learning Link, The Venchie, Craigmillar Childcare Services, Craigmillar Literacy Trust (Books for Babies), NE Edinburgh Working Together, Business Community Connections, Craigmillar Business Incubator Project, Haywired, Capacity Building Project, Communiversity, CALNET, Learning providers, Bingham 50+ project,					
Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Learning Link • CALNET • Bingham 50+ project • Haywired 	£62,470	£62,470	£44,597	£169,537
		£4,075	£4,075	£0	£8,150
		£0	£5,000	£5,000	£10,000
		£50,000	£150,000	£100,000	£300,000
CEC Children & Family Services	Runs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Community High School • 5 Primary schools • 2 Nurseries • 2 Children's Centres • Employs X Community Education staff • Employs X Social Work staff 				
CEC Culture & Leisure	Runs 1 Library				
PARC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build 2 new Primary Schools • Build 1 new Secondary School 				
J & EVC					
Local voluntary groups (non-SIP)	Bingham 50+			£34,604	

funding)	The Venchie – Breakfast club			£34,496	
	The Venchie – Other programmes			£68,471	

SECTION 3 – ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE

Area of Need

The area to be targeted in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and through Community Regeneration Funding is the Craigmillar SIP area. This covers Craigmillar Ward and Bingham in Duddingston Ward, excluding the community of Newcraighall.

Nearly all the population lives in the 15 per cent most deprived data zones in Scotland.

Strategies

CEC Community Education staff in Craigmillar are part of the North East Edinburgh Community Education Team. Their Development Plan 2002-05 has the following relevant priority:

1. To promote the strategic development and delivery of a wide range of learning opportunities and service provision for children and young people.

Table 1. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Engaging Young People						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
1	Participation					
1.1	More young people actively participate in key decision making processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people participate in and influence local, city-wide and national decision making structures • Young people influence the development of local services 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 56% heard of C'millar Partnership and half of these had been asked their views. (Yth Partic Survey 2004.) 	
1.2	Young people learn about becoming active citizens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers on active citizenship programmes • Numbers volunteering in community • Numbers voting in local council and Scottish Parliament elections 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5% of 16-24 yrs volunteering (SIP Hsehd Survey 2004) • 35% 18-24 yrs nationally voted in elections (Scottish Household Survey) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10% by 2008 • 35% in Craigmillar by 2008
2	Socially excluded					
2.1	Significant increase in young people, especially socially excluded accessing mainstream resources, community based learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers of children and young people using youth services • Number of members of equalities groups using youth services • Average number of known and unknown 	Craigmillar SIP	Socially excluded young people, including looked after and gypsy / traveller young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 610 p. wk. average attendances in 2004 • Includes 30 disabled attendances • 6 Known, 4 Unknown (Oot an Aboot project) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 670 attends • 30 disabled • 50 in referred groups • 10 contacts

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Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
	opportunities and specialist provision	streetwork contacts per session • Number of referrals to youth services from specialist agencies			• Jack Kane Centre gypsy / traveller group	
2.2	Children and young people are aware of issues of equalities, social inclusion and barriers to inclusion	• Number of reported peer-to-peer racial incidents	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people		
3	Learning opportunities					
3.1	Increased out of school learning opportunities	• Numbers referred to community based provision • Numbers taking up new learning opportunities • Numbers achieving certificates through accredited learning • Numbers in CLAN provision	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	• 31 in 2003/04 given supported access to employment training schemes • 134 16-24s attended ALL in 2003/04 • Linda G & Brian G Karen Maclean OOSHLA	• 31 attend • • • • 225 attend
3.2	Children and young people supported in their mainstream education	• Reduction in number of exclusions and unauthorised absences • Reduction in numbers on part-time curricula	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	• 3.1% Primary, 7.1% Secondary unauthorised absences. (In 02/03 94 pupils were excluded from CCHS, 7	2.5% Primary 6.0% Sec by 2008

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					permanently, and 26 from Primary schools.) • SCAMP figures from CCHS	
4	Active lifestyles					
4.1	Promoting active, healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers participating in healthy lifestyle programmes • Numbers participating in sports and physical activity 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,588 attendances at HOT sessions • Drugs & alcohol • Mental health and self esteem • Personal safety • Sport and physical activity 	• 1,800 attends
4.2	Holiday programmes available for all children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers attending holiday programmes 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 950 attendances at CCS & Venchie • Comm Ed attendances 	• 950 attends
5	Offending behaviour					
5.1	Addressing issues of anti-social and offending behaviour with young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people expressing a fear of crime • Number of Anti-social behaviour Orders passed on young people • Numbers attending 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 57% 16-24s feel safe outside alone at night • LB & P to provide 	• 65% by 2008

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Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
		diversionary activities				
6	Housing					
6.1	Young people are supported in their housing choices	Turnover rates among tenants aged 16-24	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEC Housing to provide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
7	Transitions					
7.1	Children and young people are given support in making transitions from school to school, and from school into further or higher education or into work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % 'feeling better' about coming to new Secondary school after transition prog • Numbers leaving education or training before completing course • Numbers leaving first job before completing 6 months 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 52% in 2003 – 2004 • • • Instep to provide • • • Worktrack to provide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55% by 2008
8	Cultural activity					
8.1	Opportunities to participate in cultural activities and inter-cultural exchanges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of 16-24s involved in locally produced cultural performances and shows • Number of 16-24s involved in exchanges and study visits 	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 63 in CCA activities & 337 new people in CA&E in 2003/04 • • 11 visitors, 19 hosts from Café K, (C'brae CHS, CCS to provide) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75 in CCA by 2008 • 12 visitors, 20 hosts Café K
9	Care					
9.1	Ensuring children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers looked after by Social Work 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 295 at March 2004 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250 by 2008

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Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
	are properly cared for	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers attending Children's Centres • Numbers in after-school and wraparound care 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Work • CCS 	
9.2	Ensuring are aware of community and personal safety issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reported incidences of bullying in childcare or youth service provision 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
10	Positive image					
10.1	The community takes every opportunity to publicise its pride in its children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of award ceremonies reported in local paper and newsletters 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

Table 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Engaging Young People						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
1.1	Participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support young people to participate in local, city-wide and national forums • Create mechanisms for young people to communicate and have their voice heard by other groups from their community • Initiatives promoting active citizenship • Local compact that young people must be consulted on local major issues • Respond to and make changes as result of consultation exercises with young people 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	CEC Community Education , Café K (£56,646), The Venchie (£191,207), Youth service providers, local decision making and representative bodies	2006 Ongoing 2006 Ongoing
1.2	Active citizens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run active citizenship programmes in schools and youth services • Develop opportunities for volunteering, fund-raising, mentoring 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	CEC Children & Family Services , Youth service providers	Ongoing

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Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
2.1	Access by socially excluded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaise with minority ethnic and disabled groups to look at ways of increasing access • Change existing services to remove barriers to access • Provide outreach and streetwork services • Provide service for young people with disabilities and particular needs 	Craigmillar SIP	Socially excluded young people	Community Education, CEC Children & Family Services, Working Together, Youth service providers, Caring-in-Craigmillar, HOT, Castle Project, Aberlour Outreach, Brenda House	2005 2006 Ongoing Ongoing
2.2	Equalities	Youth services have programmes to address equalities issues	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Community Education, Youth service providers	Ongoing
3.1	Out-of-school learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Range of attractive and relevant learning programmes • Accredited learning programmes • CLAN actively to recruit tutors that relate well to young people 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	CEC Community Education, CLAN, Youth service providers, Learning providers	Ongoing 2006 2006
3.2	Supporting education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contacting and working 	Craigmillar SIP	Families, children	Youth Service providers, CEC Children & Family Services,	

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Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		with excludees and absentees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home / school visits to support families • Providing alternative, structured programmes for those on part-time curricula • Providing Breakfast Clubs and phone calls to assist getting to school • Provide attractive programme of out-of-school activities 		and young people	Craigmillar Childcare Services, Phonelink	
4.1	Healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth service programmes on sexual health, drugs & alcohol, mental health & self esteem, personal safety. • Sport & physical activity clubs and programmes developed and supported 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	Community Education , Youth service providers, Health service providers, Sports providers and local sports clubs	Ongoing
4.2	Holidays	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth services provide holiday programmes, and have clubs during holidays 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Community Education , Youth service providers	Ongoing
5	Offending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring young people's 	Craigmillar	Young	CEC Children & Family Services	2006

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Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
	behaviour	views are heard in consultations on crime, anti-social behaviour, community safety <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing effective partnerships among all agencies on these issues • Provide programmes of preventative work and diversionary activities 	SIP	people	(Community Education, Social Work) , CEC Community Safety, CEC Housing (Community Safety Unit and Community Concierges) Lothian & Borders Police, Youth service providers	2006 Ongoing
6	Housing support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young tenants are given support in finding suitable accommodation • Young tenants are given support to maintain tenancies 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	CEC Housing , CEC Community Education (CLAN), Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Youth service providers	Ongoing
7	Transition	Programmes for <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School to school transition • School to education or employment transition • Preparation for employment • Support in finding employment • Support in the early 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Instep , Worktrack, Careers Scotland, Learning providers	Ongoing

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Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		stages of employment				
8	Cultural activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programmes of cultural activities and events • Programme of exchanges and study visits 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people	Craigmillar Community Arts , CEC Children & Family Services, Youth service providers	Ongoing
9.1	Care	Providing wraparound and after-school care	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Craigmillar Childcare Services	Ongoing
9.2	Community and personal safety	Youth services address issues of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe play • Personal safety • Bullying • Cross-generational relationships 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Community Education , Youth Service providers, L & BP, CEC Community Safety Unit	Ongoing
10	Positive image	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting a positive image of children and young people • Celebrating success in news media • Involvement in Citizen Y programme 	Craigmillar SIP	Children and young people	Community Education , Youth service providers, Craigmillar Chronicle, Castlebrae CHS, CBP	2006 Ongoing 2006

Summary of Resources

Partners

- CEC Community Education, CEC Children & Family Services, Castlebrae CHS, CLAN, Panmure House, Children's Centres, CEC Housing, CEC Community Safety, Working Together, Lothian & Borders Police,
- Youth Service Providers – Café K, The Venchie, Instep, Sandy's Boys Club, Hunter's Hall Youth Club, Bingham Youth Club, Oot an Aboot, Bristo Church, Richmond Church, St. Theresa's Church, Richmond's Hope, HOT, Castle Project, Aberlour Outreach Project, Brenda House, CAPRO, CCA.
- Worktrack, Careers Scotland, Craigmillar Childcare Services, Caring-in-Craigmillar, Craigmillar Chronicle, CBP, CNA, FABB, Fairbridge.
- Community Planning Partnership, Community Council, Craigmillar Regeneration Forum.
- Learning providers, Health service providers, Sports providers and local sports clubs.

Funders for SIP Projects: Community Regeneration Fund, CEC Education, Community Safety, Corporate Services and Small Grants, Lloyds TSB, Sportscoltand, Working Together, Children in Need

Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Café K (+ Oot an Aboot) • The Venchie 	£40,000 £85,000	£56,900 £85,000	£56,646 £88,240	£153,546 £258,240
CEC Community Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X wte Senior Community Education Workers • X wte Community Education Workers • X wte Youth & Community Workers • X wte CBAL and CLAN staff • X wte Sessional Workers 				
CEC Children & Family Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X wte Senior Community Education Workers 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X wte Community Education Workers • X wte Schools Sports Co-ordinators • X wte Active Schools Co-ordinators • X wte Education Welfare Officers • X wte Social Workers • X wte Youth Justice Workers • X wte Children's Centre staff 				
CEC Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X wte Young Persons Support Officer • X wte Youth Concierge 				
Local voluntary groups (non-SIP funding)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Venchie • CAPRO • Hunter's Hall YC • Richmond's Hope • Instep • Churches • Caring-in-Craigmillar 			£102,967	

SECTION 4 – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CAPACITY BUILDING

Area of Need

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Representation

The Craigmillar community is officially represented in all dealings with statutory and other bodies by two main representative groups. These are the Community Council, made up of local residents and representatives from various local community organizations, and the Craigmillar Regeneration Forum, which is the over-arching body for neighbourhood groups.

Community Council

Community councils are voluntary groups of people who give time to, and have a genuine interest in, the well-being of their community. Craigmillar Community Council meets every six weeks and its chief role is representative; consulting the local community and to make known to the Local Authority and other public bodies the views of local people on all matters affecting them. Community councils have the right to be consulted on any planning applications in their areas and are also kept informed about licensing applications.

Craigmillar Community Council comprises of 16 individual elected members and 8 group representatives drawn from other significant local organisations. Elections are conducted every three years by secret ballot of local electors, are organised by the CEC in accordance with 1986 Scottish Local Election Rules.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by two local electors giving their own full name, address and electoral roll number and that of the candidate. Each local elector may nominate only one candidate and nominations must be lodged with CEC. The nominee must intimate their acceptance of the nomination in writing to CEC not later than four weeks before the date set for the election.

Community Regeneration Forum

In 1998 the Community Regeneration Forum was set up to co-ordinate and look at the regeneration of Craigmillar in a strategic way. The main purpose was to act as a consultative body for the Craigmillar community. The CRF

provides mutual support across neighbourhood boundaries and seeks to ensure maximum resident participation in all matters relating to housing, economic, social, physical and environmental developments in the Greater Craigmillar area. Membership is open to all constituted, democratic neighbourhood groups in the Greater Craigmillar area as long as they have rules of membership that are non-discriminatory and support the aims and objectives of the Community Regeneration Forum. The forum is now a collective voice for Craigmillar.

The CRF does not receive any funding and is reliant on support from the Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance. This was a conscious decision so that the CRF cannot be held to ransom by funders, so that any decision can be made without any influence from paymasters. The strength of the CRF is that it is the most democratic and representative body in Craigmillar. The constitution only allows someone to become a representative on the CRF by being elected on to a committee of a neighbourhood association.

Each neighbourhood association has an Annual General Meeting where the committee is elected for a year. From that committee three people are elected to represent their association on the CRF committee (each neighbourhood group has only 3 reps so that no one neighbourhood can have more influence or power than any other). From the committee made up from all the neighbourhoods, representatives are nominated to be CRF office bearers and representatives on other organisations.

Each person can hold only one position as a CRF representative and the Chair is a rotating chair so that no neighbourhood can hold the position for more than one year. Every member neighbourhood endeavours to work together for the common good of Craigmillar e.g. exchanges of information, sharing resources, publicising the work of the CRF, researching common issues of concern and working jointly on development issues.

Social Inclusion Partnership

Two representatives are elected from each of these two bodies to sit as Directors of the Craigmillar Social Inclusion Partnership. They are known collectively as the 'community representatives'. Two of them chair sub-groups of the SIP, and all of them attend relevant meetings of the Partnership and its sub-groups. One is a director of the Capital City Partnership and two are directors of the Craigmillar Joint Venture Company.

The Craigmillar Partnership is governed by a Board made up the four community representatives, and representatives of the main partners – Communities Scotland, City of Edinburgh Council, NHS Lothian, South East Edinburgh LHCC – and the private sector. It is chaired by the local Councillor. The local MP, MSP, Inspector of Police, Head of the Community High School and local GP attend in an ex officio capacity.

A number of focussed sub-groups each carry forward a specific aim of the Partnership. Thus the local GP chairs the Health and Community Care sub-

group. In 2003/04 35% of those attending sub-groups were from the voluntary sector, 38% from CEC and other statutory bodies, and 20% were community representatives, with another 7% from the private sector.

Strategy Development

Over the last two years the Partnership sub-groups have worked to produce local plans or strategies, or contributed to those being developed by other partners. Thus the Education sub-group has worked with CEC to produce a Community Learning Plan, and has produced its own Schools Strategy. The Housing sub-group has worked principally with CEC Housing, the PARC and representatives of neighbourhood groups to produce a Housing Strategy. The Economic Development sub-group has worked with CEC City Development and the PARC to produce an Economic Development strategy, and the Health & Community Care sub-group has contributed to the local Joint Health Improvement Plan and Public Health Plan.

In addition the PARC has carried out extensive consultation, through regular meetings of a stakeholders group, and with the broader community to develop an Urban Design Framework for the PARC area in Craigmillar.

Community members have been fully involved in all these processes. These strategies and the draft UDF have been used as the basis for producing the Regeneration Outcome Agreements on each of the Scottish Executive's 'Closing the Gap Objectives'. Where necessary specific meetings have been held with partner bodies and community representatives to develop or check out specific parts of the ROAs. Drafts of the ROAs have also been gone through with representatives from the Partnership sub-groups.

Engaging With the Community

The Partnership funds two bodies, the Capacity Building Project and Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, to engage with the community.

CBP

CBP has developed a comprehensive and regular range of engagement techniques aimed at ensuring the community is kept up to date on all issues of interest or concern. For example;

- Regular community lunches, at each of which attendees have the opportunity to receive presentations or information updates from other local organisations, or other agencies who are undertaking work in the Craigmillar area.
- Facilitating seminars and conferences designed to enable the community to consider at length topical issues, such as Craigmillar's ongoing regeneration programme, the introduction of Community Planning Partnerships, European Funding initiatives and so on.
- A number of staff are fully trained in Participatory Appraisal techniques and other research methods. They have used their skills on a number

of occasions to gauge local opinion on a series of issues on behalf of other agencies – demonstrating recognition of CBP experience in this field.

- Staff supported the creation of East Edinburgh Older Peoples' Forum and continue to provide support to its ongoing work. The Forum is now in its second year and is a highly valued mechanism for discussion and social activities amongst its members.
- Staff time and resources are committed to supporting engagement with younger people. A number of local youth participation initiatives receive ongoing support from CBP staff and the project was heavily involved in staging a hugely successful Youth Conference at the nearby UCI complex in 2003.
- CBP provides significant administrative and developmental support to Craigmillar Community Council. Widely recognized as a key representative body, the Council plays a crucial role in terms of ensuring the local community is properly informed, consulted AND heard on all kinds of important and potentially far-reaching developments.
- The project employs a number of traditional means for imparting local information, including a quarterly newsletter, regular mail shots covering one-off events or raising awareness of forthcoming issues or developments. A series of public notice boards are situated along the expanse of Niddrie Mains Road and prove a very effective means for passing on news and information about all sorts of activities, events and organisations.
- CBP has its own website as well as maintaining those of Craigmillar Community Council and Craigmillar Credit Union. An online directory of local services and resources is being developed by the project, as a successor to the original hard copy of the **Craigmillar Community Directory** distributed to virtually every letterbox in the area.

CRF

Formal Group: The most effective method for engaging with the community is through the monthly neighbourhood associations' committee meetings (currently 8), which are also open to the public. The CRF also meets monthly and is an open meeting for the whole of the greater Craigmillar area. This leads to informal 'word of mouth' communication to individuals and their wider circle of friends/relatives.

Informal Groups: There are also informal groups set up within the CRF structure to deal with specific issues e.g. partnership working to develop neighbourhood agreements. Again information is received by the working group and reported back to the neighbourhood associations and by 'word of mouth' to the wider community. This ensures that accurate information is disseminated and helps to dispel rumours and gossip.

Newspapers/Newsletters: The C.N.A. assist the Neighbourhood Groups to produce regular newsletters for their area – each house receives a copy. In addition the CRF produces a 4 page pull-out twice a year in the local

community newspaper which is widely distributed. As well as newsletters/press coverage, special meetings and information are notified to the community by flyers & posters whenever necessary.

Drop In: The C.N.A. operates an open door approach and individuals are encouraged to drop in during office hours to gain assistance for themselves, or just to find out information.

Community Planning in Action

Craigmillar was chosen as a pilot study for community planning. The pilot project was to develop neighbourhood agreements for Craigmillar, the first of which would be about the Allocation policies and procedures used by Landlords operating in Craigmillar. This agreement was launched in April this year and partners to the agreement include CEC, Manor Estates and Kintry Housing Partnership.

Work has started on the second neighbourhood agreement, which will be about 'Community Safety & Anti-social Behaviour'. There is a group of over ten people meeting sometimes twice a week working on this at the moment and it is hoped that it will be completed by the end of the summer. The third neighbourhood agreement will be about estate management and environmental work.

Monitoring and Evaluation

The Partnership has developed a People's Panel, which has been employed for social surveys. Large-scale household surveys were commissioned in 2000 and 2004. The following research vehicles have also been used to provide data for the ongoing research and evaluation and two external evaluation reports have been commissioned.

- 1. 2001 Census.** This provided the most extensive and detailed focus on the situation that exists in the Partnership area.
- 2. Peoples Panels.** Initial recruitment identified 500 local residents willing to become Panel members. However, this number has reduced since then despite frequent calls for new members.
- 3. Commissioned Research.** In 2000 the Joint Venture Company undertook a sample survey of 470 adults, conducted face-to-face at home. Subjects covered included current economic status, qualifications and skills, place of work, recent and future learning, perceptions of the area, childcare responsibilities and Internet access. The 2004 Household Survey, jointly commissioned by the PARC and Craigmillar Partnership, covered many of the same topics in interviews with 616 households.

The Partnership works with local partners in specific pieces of research they are conducting on particular topics. In this way greater understanding is developed of the issues of concern in the community, and proposals being generated to tackle them. For instance, recent work has included a major Neighbourhood Mapping project on children's safety, research on youth

participation in service delivery, barriers to adult learning and the need for accredited learning.

External Evaluation: In 2001 the Training and Employment Research Unit at the University of Glasgow was commissioned to undertake an interim evaluation of the work of the SIP, and in 2002 it looked at the work of the SIP funded projects.

Through the Capital City Partnership work has been developed to collect administrative data from the main service agencies active in the city. This includes crime data from L & BP, health data from NHS Lothian, education and housing data from CEC. Data published by agencies on the Internet, such as benefits and labour force statistics from the Department of Work & Pensions is also routinely collected.

Project Monitoring: This is carried out by means of quarterly monitoring forms (known as SMAR (Self Monitoring Annual Reports) forms. These are tailored to the work of each individual project, and collect data on the outputs produced by them, and their outcomes where these are quantifiable. They also follow CEC's procedure in collecting data (age, sex, ethnic status and neighbourhood in which reside) on project users.

This data is useful management information for projects, and for instance in making funding applications. Projects have been encouraged to develop databases that ease the collection and reporting of this information. There is now sufficient data over a time period to show how the work of projects has developed and changed.

An annual SMAR form is collated and used to inform sections of the Partnership's Annual Report, particularly the Forward Funding section. This provides details of the potential leverage generated by SIP funding.

Neighbourhood Agreements: The most important aspect of these is that the CRF will jointly monitor the agreements so they will not turn in to another project that gets tucked away on the shelf in some office but will be an ongoing piece of work. The fact that the CRF is made up of local people will ensure that the people who are supposed to deliver a service to Craigmillar will not be able to be complacent about that service because the CRF will be there to remind them.

Tables 1 and 2 below should be read together and are colour coded for ease of reference.

TABLE 1. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Engaging With Disadvantaged Communities						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Groups	Baseline	Final Target
1	Having strong, effective community representation	Representatives from Craigmillar's Community Council and Regeneration Forum have voting rights on other decision-making bodies	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Community Representatives on SIP Board • 2 on PARC Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate representation from Craigmillar on CPP
2.1	The community is fully informed about local issues	Percentage of people reading Craigmillar Chronicle regularly	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	85% read Chronicle regularly (Peoples Panel 2003)	90%
2.2	Effective consultation takes place with the community on important local issues	In post-consultation surveys people say they think their views have been taken into account.	Craigmillar SIP			Ongoing
2.3	Existing and new members of the community are informed and aware of resources available in the community		Craigmillar SIP			Ongoing
3	Having strong, effective local forums for special interest groups	Number of forums	Craigmillar SIP	Special interest and vulnerable groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Craigmillar Ability Network • Older People's Forum • Womanzone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing • Ongoing

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 Neighbourhood groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 • Young People's Forum
4.1	Having well trained, effective community activists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of attendances by activists in CBP events per year 	Craigmillar SIP	Community activists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 166 in 2003/04 	300 per year
4.2	Supporting and encouraging individuals wishing to be active in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of individuals supported 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 	Ongoing
4.3	More people volunteering in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of volunteers used by CRF funded projects • Number of volunteers on CBP volunteer database 	Craigmillar SIP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 108 in 2003/04 • 52 in April 2004 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 • 75
5.1	Building strong, effective community organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of existing organizations assisted • Number of new community organizations established 	Craigmillar SIP	Local groups and community organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 67 per year supported • 2 per year established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75 p.a. by 2008 • 4 per year

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5.2	Strengthening the skills of volunteers and staff in local community organizations	Number of enrolments in <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Courses/workshops • Seminars/conferences • Residentials • Development/engagement 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,050 pa • 292 pa • 96 pa • 1,913 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,000 pa • 300 pa • 100 pa • 2,000 pa
6	Participation in and influencing of local, city-wide and national networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of meetings of networks attended • Number of people attending 	Craigmillar SIP	Community activists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 95 per year • 300 per year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 pa by 2008 • 360 pa by 2008
7.1	Having good quality, up-to-date community facilities, including community centres, local shops and Post Offices	Number of community facilities	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Community Centres (JK Community Wing, Community Centre at NM Terrace) • 2 Post Offices • Local shops in C Castle, G'dykes, N Marischal, Hays, Bingham, N Mill, Newcraighall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 by 2008 • 2 • As in 2004, but refurbished
7.2	Community trust established to sustain community facilities and initiatives	Community Trust operating	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community		By 2008 Trust established & operating with financial reserves of £300,000

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8	Peoples' experience and knowledge is broadened through exchanges and study visits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of exchanges and study visits undertaken • Number hosted • Number of different individuals participating 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, community activists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 exchanges and study visits • 10 hosted • 20 different individuals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 • 10 • 20
9	Ensuring people have access to affordable, reliable financial services and advice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of members of Craigmillar Credit Union • Number receiving welfare rights advice 	Craigmillar SIP	Financially excluded and vulnerable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 241 at April 2004 • 	1,000+ by 2008
10	Encouraging and resourcing cultural activity and participation in the arts	Number of locally produced cultural performances and shows	Craigmillar SIP	Young to old	Craigmillar Festival, Peoples Festival, Communiversity show in City Gallery, Castlebrae CHS art show at ERI	

TABLE 2. CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective: Engaging With Disadvantaged Communities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
1	Community representation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting the operation of Craigmillar's Community Council and Regeneration Forum • Resourcing community representatives through providing office space, modern communications and support workers • Servicing Partnership Board and Sub-groups 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	Capacity Building Project (£209,595), Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Community Council, Craigmillar Regeneration Forum, Partnership Support Team (£240,342), CEC Corporate Services	Ongoing
2.1	Informed community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of Craigmillar Chronicle to every household • Wide distribution of local newsletters • Support to local groups in establishing and maintaining Internet sites • Keeping neighbourhood groups informed on current issues • Community noticeboards 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	Craigmillar Chronicle (£45,359), CBP, Community Council, CNA, CRF, CAN, all local community organizations	Ongoing

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly community lunches 				
2.2	Community consultation	Including a consultation programme, using a variety of methods, in every major proposal	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	CBP, CNA, Community Council, CRF	Ongoing
2.3	Information for all the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key organizations provide effective welcome packs, sign-posting services • Local community organizations effectively publicise their activities and resources • Methods of reaching 'hard to reach' groups are researched and improved 	Craigmillar SIP	New residents, members of hard to reach and vulnerable groups	CBP, Community Council, PARC, CEC Housing, Kintry and RSLs, CNA, CRF, CAN, Lismore Parents Action Group (LPAG), Partnership support Team, all local community organizations	Ongoing 2006
3	Local forums	Using staff and resources to support the start-up and maintenance of local forums and networks	Craigmillar SIP	Special interest and vulnerable groups	CBP, CAN (£56,467), Lismore Parents Action Group (£50,000), CNA, CEC Corporate Services, CAN, Womanzone, CEC Housing, Youth service providers, Partnership Support Team	Ongoing
4.1	Learning for	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research learning 	Craigmillar	Community	CBP, Learning providers	2007

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	community activists	needs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and deliver community based training programme 	SIP	activists		
4.2	Community activists	Provide guidance and support to people wishing to be active, or take initiatives in the community	Craigmillar SIP	Potential community activists	CBP , Learning providers, all local community organizations	Ongoing
4.3	Volunteers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting the value of volunteering • Signposting people into volunteering opportunities • Running a database of volunteers and volunteering opportunities, and matching the two. 	Craigmillar SIP	Potential volunteers and local organizations	CBP , EVOG, CAN, all local community organizations, churches etc	Ongoing
5.1	Community organizations	Using staff and resources to support the start-up and governance of community organizations	Craigmillar SIP	New and existing local organizations	CBP , Partnership Support Team, Learning providers	Ongoing
5.2	Community organizations	Providing tailored and off-the-shelf training to	Craigmillar SIP	Volunteers, management	CBP , Learning providers	Ongoing

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		strengthen the skills of volunteers and staff		committee members, staff		
6	Participating in networks	Supporting community representatives to participate in local, city-wide and national networks	Craigmillar SIP	Community representatives	CBP, CNA, Community Council, CRF, CAN, Partnership Support Team	Ongoing
7.1	Community facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustaining existing community facilities • Working with PARC, CEC and local district business association to develop new facilities, e.g. community centres and local shops • Campaigning to maintain local Post Offices 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community, vulnerable groups	CBP, Community Council, CRF, CEC Children & Family Services, LPAG, PARC, CEC Community Assets Group for Craigmillar	2008
7.2	Community trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working group to produce a plan to establish a community trust • Implement plan 	Craigmillar SIP	Whole community	CBP, CNA, Community Council, CRF, PARC, CEC Community Assets Group for Craigmillar, CEP	2008
8	Broadening experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize and support youth exchanges • Undertake study trips 	Craigmillar SIP	Young people, community opinion leaders	CBP, CEP, LPAG, Youth service providers, CEC Children & Family Services,	Ongoing

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Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Groups	CRF/Partner resources (Lead partner highlighted)	Timescale
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host study trips 			PARC, CNA	
9	Financial inclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and maintain Craigmillar Credit Union • Provide welfare rights, money and debt information and advice 	Craigmillar SIP	Financially excluded and vulnerable	CBP , Craigmillar Credit Union, CAN, Caring-in-Craigmillar, CEC Trading Standards, CEC Housing, RSLs, NHS Lothian, Capital City Partnership	Ongoing April 2006
10	Community cultural activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold annual Craigmillar and People's Festivals • Support local arts, drama, dance, music and other productions 	Craigmillar SIP	Young to old	Craigmillar Community Arts, LPAG , Learning providers, CEC Children & Family Services	Ongoing

Summary of Resources

Partners					
Capacity Building Project, Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance, Community Council, Craigmillar Regeneration Forum, Local community organizations, Local churches, Craigmillar Chronicle, Craigmillar European Programme, Learning providers, Youth Service providers, Craigmillar Community Arts, Caring-in-Craigmillar, Craigmillar Ability Network, Womanzone PARC, CEC: Children & Family Services, Corporate Services, Housing, Trading Standards, Community Assets group EVOG, Kintry & RSLs, Edinburgh Community Newspaper Trust					
Partner	Activity	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Total
SIP / Community Regeneration Fund	Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBP • CAN • Craigmillar Chronicle • Empowering Communities • Lismore Parents Action Group • Bingham Community Planning • Partnership Support Team 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £144,000 • £84,000 • £36,250 • £60,000 • £232,713 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £144,000 • £84,000 • £36,250 • £60,000 • £5,700 • £232,713 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £149,595 • £52,617 • £37,859 • £60,000 • £25,000 • £25,000 • £240,342 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £437,595 • £220,617 • £110,359 • £180,000 • £30,700 • £25,000 • £705,768
ERDF	• Fund CBP		£117,500		
ECNT	• Fund Craigmillar Chronicle		£7,500	£7,500	
CEC Children & Family Services	Maintain Jack Kane Community wing				
PARC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build new community facilities • Refurbish White House as community centre 				
Local voluntary organizations (non-SIP funding)	• CAN			£3,850	

SECTIONS 5 AND 6 – PLANNED CRF EXPENDITURE 2005 – 2008

4a: Summary of Planned CRF Expenditure 2005/06 to 2007/08				
National Priority	Existing Projects	Total Planned CRF Spend 2005/06	Total Planned CRF Spend 2006/07	Total Planned CRF Spend 2007/08
Building strong, safe and attractive communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Craigmillar Arts & Environment • Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £28,988 • £27,034 	To be reviewed	To be reviewed
Community safety				
Economic development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Craigmillar Business Incubator • Craigmillar Childcare Services • Craigmillar European Programme • Worktrack 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £170,000 • £206,356 • £60,293 • £168,866 		
Improving health	Tackling Drugs Misuse <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aberlour Outreach Project • Castle Project • Edinburgh Community Food Initiative • Health Opportunities Team • Phonelink • Richmond Café • Womanzone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £21,908 • £28,092 • £5,250 • £103,922 • £67,859 • £8,367 • £27,454 		
Raising educational attainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Learning Link • Bingham 50+ Project • CALNET • Haywired 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £44,597 • £5,000 • £0 • £100,000 		
Engaging young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Café K • The Venchie 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £56,646 • £88,240 		

Community engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity Building Project • Craigmillar Ability Network • Craigmillar Chronicle • Lismore Parent's Action Group • Bingham Community Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £209,595 • £52,617 • £37,859 • £25,000 • £25,000 		
Core support, admin fee, monitoring & evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership Support Team • CEC Admin Fee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £240,342 • £44,107 		
Total		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £1,853,392 		

SECTION 5 – MANAGING THE TRANSITION

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
Aberlour Outreach		3		Community Safety	Drugs misuse, Disclosing abuse
				Improving Health	Alcohol and drugs misuse
				Engaging Young People	Socially excluded, Healthy lifestyles
Adult Learning Link	£62,470	6	£55,741 ERDF	Raising Educational Attainment	Family learning, Marketing learning opportunities, Removing barriers to learning, Funding for learning, Learning at work, Adult basic education, Guidance, Learning for men
				Engaging Young People	Out-of-school learning, support in transitions
				Community Engagement	Learning for community activists and those involved in community organizations
Bingham 50+				Improving Health	Physical activity
	£5,000	1	£21,750 CEC Education £12,167 CEC Social Work £979 Lottery £1,500 CEC Small Grants	Raising Educational Attainment	Marketing learning opportunities, Removing barriers to learning

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
				Community Engagement	Community cultural activity
Café K				Community Safety	Excluded young people
				Raising Educational Attainment	Reducing unauthorised absences and school exclusions, Removing barriers to learning
	£55,000	2	£5,150 CEC Education £2,000 CEC Community Safety Unit	Engaging Young People	Participation, Active citizens, Socially excluded, Equalities, Out-of-school learning, Supporting education, Healthy lifestyles, Holiday provision, Offending behaviour, Housing support, Exchanges, Community & personal safety, Positive image
				Community Engagement	Local forums, Broadening experience
CALNET	£4,075	2		Raising Educational Attainment	Family learning, Marketing learning opportunities, Removing barriers to learning, Funding for learning, Learning at work, Guidance, Learning for men
				Community Engagement	Learning for community activists and those involved in community organizations
Capacity Building Project				Economic Development	Growing the Third Sector
				Improving Health	Local green spaces

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
				Raising Educational Attainment	Family learning, Marketing learning opportunities, Removing barriers to learning, Funding for learning, Learning at work, Learning for men
				Engaging Young People	Participation, Out-of-school learning, Positive image
	£144,000	7	£117,500 ERDF	Community Engagement	Representation, Informed community, Community consultation, Local forums, Learning and support for community activists, Volunteers, Participating in networks, Establishing Community Trust, Broadening experience, Financial inclusion, Community cultural activity
Castle Project		3		Community Safety	Drugs misuse, Disclosing abuse
				Improving Health	Drugs and alcohol misuse , Mental wellbeing
				Engaging Young People	Socially excluded, healthy lifestyles
Community Communications Network	£150,000	1	£110,000 ERDF £10,000 Castle Rock HA	Raising Educational Attainment	ICT access strategy , Family learning, Marketing learning opportunities, Removing barriers to learning, Funding for learning, Learning at work, Guidance, Learning for men
				Engaging Young	Out-of-school learning

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
				People	
Craigmillar Ability Network				Improving Health	Physical activity
				Raising Educational Attainment	Removing barriers to learning
	£84,000	3		Community Engagement	Local forums , Informed community, Volunteers, Participating in networks, Financial inclusion
Craigmillar Arts & Environment	£27,300	6	£1,470 SNH	Building Strong, Safe & Attractive Communities	Environmental amenity
				Improving health	Local green spaces, Holiday play
				Engaging Young People	Out-of-school learning, Cultural activity
				Community Engagement	Community cultural activity
Craigmillar Business Incubator				Building strong, safe & attractive communities	Town centre renewal
	£170,000	5	£214,500 ERDF £117,750 Cre8te & ECC £32,250 CD&E	Economic Development	Business development support, business training, employment training, Employment in local regeneration, New ILMs & social enterprises, Transforming local community organizations, Community & business liaison

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
				Raising Educational Attainment	Learning at work
Craigmillar Childcare Services	£200,000	12	£68,670 ESF £66,256 ERDF	Economic Development	Employment access , Employment training, Upskilling, Employment in local regeneration
				Improving Health	Holiday play
				Raising Educational Attainment	Getting to school, Removing barriers to learning, Learning at work
				Engaging Young People	Care , Participation, Active citizens, Socially excluded, Equalities, Out-of-school learning, Supporting education, Healthy lifestyles, Holiday provision, Offending behaviour, Exchanges, Community & personal safety, Positive image
Craigmillar Chronicle	£36,250	4	£7,500 Ed. Comm. Newspaper Trust	Community Engagement	Informed community
Craigmillar European Programme	£58,000	7	£69,250 ERDF	Economic Development	Business and work spaces, New ILMs & social enterprises, Transforming local community organizations, Social Enterprise Centre, Growing the Third Sector
				Improving Health	Local green spaces
				Community Engagement	Support for community organizations, Broadening experience
Craigmillar	£73,500	13	£25,000 CEC Housing	Building Strong,	Community engagement ,

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
Neighbourhood Alliance				Safe & Attractive Communities	environmental amenity, safe neighbourhoods, neighbourhood management
				Community Safety	Property crime, crimes against the person
				Engaging Young People	Participation, Housing support
				Community Engagement	Representation , Informed community, Community consultation, Local forums, Participating in networks, Establishing Community Trust, Broadening experience
Edinburgh Community Food Initiative	£5,250	8	£15,000 NHS Lothian £40,000 CEC Corporate Services £270,000 CEC Education £156,000 Lottery £92,000 Sure Start	Improving Health	Healthy eating
Health Opportunities Team				Community Safety	Disclosing abuse
	£96,075	10	Applied to NHS Lothian for core costs, but unsuccessful	Improving Health	Sexual health , Mental wellbeing, Prevention of violence against women, (Alcohol misuse, Drugs education)

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
				Engaging Young People	Socially excluded, Healthy lifestyles
Phonelink	£65,600	6		Improving Health	Mental health & wellbeing
				Raising Educational Attainment	Getting to school
				Engaging Young People	Supporting education
Richmond Cafe	£8,000	1	£2,390 CEC Corporate Services £4,000 Tudor Trust	Improving Health	Healthy eating
The Venchie				Improving Health	Holiday play
				Raising Educational Attainment	Getting to school, reducing unauthorised absences and school exclusions, Removing barriers to learning
	£85,000	6	£19,302 CEC Children & Family Services £3,750 CEC Corporate Services £1,345 CEC Small Grants £6,000 Lloyds TSB £5,000 Sport Scotland £34,496 Working Together £33,074 Children in	Engaging Young People	Participation, Active citizens, Socially excluded, Equalities, Out-of-school learning, Supporting education, Healthy lifestyles, Holiday provision, Offending behaviour, Exchanges, Community & personal safety, Positive image

Existing project	Current SIP funding	No. of years funding	Other funding sources	National Priority	Outcomes project contributes to
			Need		
Womanzone				Community Safety	Disclosing abuse
	£26,250	6	£28,675 CEC Corporate Services	Improving Health	Prevention of violence against women, Healthy eating, Physical activity, Smoking reduction, Alcohol misuse, Mental wellbeing
				Community Engagement	Local forums
Worktrack	£250,000	6	£126,618 ESF £148,190 ERDF £75,000 New Futures Fund	Economic Development	Employment access , Employment training, Upskilling, Employment in local regeneration
				Improving Health	Employment training for ex-drug users
				Raising Educational Attainment	Positive futures, Funding for learning, Learning at work, Guidance
				Engaging Young People	Support in Transition