

LEITH

REGENERATION OUTCOME AGREEMENT

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1. INTRODUCTION AND STRATEGIC CONTEXT

This local Regeneration Outcome Agreement for Leith details a programme of regeneration action for the period 2005 to 2008. It describes how the new resources for regeneration will be used to tackle disadvantage in the areas within the Newhaven and Harbour wards that fall within the most deprived 15% of data zones in Scotland.

The agreement has been developed with the full involvement of the local community and partner agencies, and relates to the national priorities for community regeneration, together with the strategic objectives set out in the city's Regeneration Strategy, the social inclusion element of the Community Plan for Edinburgh.

National Context

Addressing local concentrations of disadvantage through evolving forms of area based regeneration has been an issue of priority for national and local government and for the communities concerned for the best part of 20 years in Scotland.

The move towards community planning as the framework for delivering social justice aims to build on the success of previous regeneration initiatives whilst providing a coherent framework for joining up national, regional and local priorities and processes. To this end, the transition framework guidance for community regeneration identifies five key national priorities as the basis for future action as follows:

- building strong, safe and attractive communities;
- getting people back into work;
- improving health;
- raising educational attainment;
- engaging young people (through arts, sport and physical activity).

These priorities are underpinned by the need to address the cross cutting priority of engaging communities effectively in regeneration processes.

Edinburgh Framework

Edinburgh's Community Plan, developed by the Edinburgh Partnership, forms the backdrop for joined up action by statutory, voluntary, community and business partners across the broad spectrum of governance issues (economic, environmental, health, transport, justice and equality) facing the city.

The recently revised Regeneration Strategy, which is the social inclusion element of the Community Plan, sets out the vision for Edinburgh where opportunities for education, training, employment and enterprise, housing, health, leisure and recreation will be available to all citizens. It identifies seven strategic objectives, which positively integrate with the national priorities, as follows:

- To maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups, focussing on helping the most excluded people to enter and progress in the labour market.
- To raise individuals' educational achievement and levels of personal and community achievement through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages.
- To reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes, and consequent inequality of access to social and cultural life.
- To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community.
- To achieve a sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city, as a key step to improve the health and wellbeing of Edinburgh's residents.
- To promote the sustainable development of stable and mixed communities with an attractive environment which balances housing, leisure, commercial and economic development and green spaces.
- To make Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own, or other people's, safety.

Leith Context

Integrating Edinburgh's former Social Inclusion Partnerships into local community planning structures is central to the new regeneration framework. In Leith, given the absence of an existing local SIP or new community planning structure, a steering group has been established to take responsibility for the strategic oversight of the ROA development process. The group comprises representatives from statutory agencies, the voluntary sector and the community.

Responsibility for the detailed preparation of the ROA has been devolved to a smaller working group, modelled on the proposed local community planning partnership structures. Membership comprises the councillors for Newhaven and Harbour Wards, and representatives from Lothian and Borders Police, NHS Lothian and the local community councils. In the absence of a local voluntary sector forum, a representative from the steering group has been nominated in place of a voluntary sector representative.

The steering group has used the Community Action Plan produced in 2004 as the basis of the ROA. The plan was the result of widespread consultation with the local community and identified a number of key priorities for the area based on local needs. These coincide directly to the national priorities for community regeneration, together with the strategic objectives set out in the city's Regeneration Strategy, and the social inclusion element of the Community Plan for Edinburgh, as detailed below.

Local theme for Leith	National Priorities					
	Building a strong, safe & attractive community	Improving health	Getting people back into Work	Raising educational attainment	Engaging young people	Engaging communities effectively
Neighbourhood: housing, built environment and community safety	■					
Financial inclusion and employment opportunities	■		■			
Health and well being		■				
Children, young people and families				■	■	
Communities						■

Local theme for Leith	Edinburgh's Closing the Gap objectives						
	development of stable mixed communities with an attractive environment	a place where people can live, work and visit without fear	sustained reduction in health inequalities	maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups,	reduce exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes	raise individual's educational achievement and levels of personal and community	engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community
Neighbourhood: housing, built environment and community safety	■	■					
Health and well being			■				
Financial inclusion and employment opportunities				■	■		
Children, young people and families							■
Communities						■	

2. ANALYSIS OF NEED AND TARGETING

This agreement relates to the Leith area of Edinburgh and is targeted on the most disadvantaged residents living within the local authority wards of Harbour and Newhaven as identified in the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2004. The index consists of six domains (income, employment, health, education, housing and access to services) and presents the data in zones. Based on the analysis, 44.3% of Newhaven and 32.8% of Harbour ward populations live in the most deprived 15% of data zones in Scotland. The data zones are as follows:

Ward	Most deprived 15% of data zones
Newhaven	SO1002318 SO1002306 SO1002305 SO1002310
Harbour	SO1002289 SO1002290 SO1002285
Source: SIMD 2004	

Given the substantial evidence of disadvantage in streets immediately adjacent to these target areas, two further data zones (SO1002292 and SO1002270) are identified as areas of secondary benefit.

A map showing the target data zones is provided in Appendix 1.

The rationale for this targeting is supported by the City of Edinburgh Council's analysis of 'Social Need in Edinburgh'. The Social Need Index was developed by the Council to quantify and detail patterns of social need across the city using census output areas as the geographic reference point for the analysis. The use of census output areas allows the analysis to be finely focused on localities, and overcomes the difficulty associated with an analysis on a larger geography where levels of deprivation can be diluted and masked. The study is based on four factors – low income, access to employment, lack of educational qualifications and ill health. The analysis identifies the Harbour and Newhaven wards as being two of the twelve most deprived wards in the city, with 12.8% of residents in Harbour and 11.1% in Newhaven living within the 5% of the worst census output areas. This is around three times the average for the city where it is 4.1% of the total household population. This analysis has been used by the Edinburgh Partnership to inform the targeting of regeneration funds in the city.

Further evidence of need within the target areas is illustrated below.

- At 45.3%, there are significantly lower levels of owner occupation than the city average of 68.6%.
- The percentage of households living in social rented accommodation is more than double that of the city, with 25% of households renting from the Council, and a further 12.6% from registered social landlords.
- Households with no car amount to 63.5%, significantly higher than the city at 39.5%.
- 5.3% of the population is unemployed, over double the city average.
- 37.6 % of people aged 16–74 resident in the target areas have no qualification, which is significantly higher than the city average of 22.9%.
- Of those in employment, 16.5% are employed in elementary occupations, over one third more than the city average.
- Of those who are economically inactive, 12.4% are permanently sick, more than double the city average of 5.1%.
- Only 85.8% of residents in the target areas describe themselves as having good or fair health, compared to 92.2% of Edinburgh’s population as a whole.

3. OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS

The Leith ROA process builds upon the work of two partnerships that have been active in the Leith area, the Strategic Programme Partnership and Leith Ahead.

The Strategic Programme Partnership was designated as a Regeneration Programme in 1996 and converted to SIP status when the initiative was announced in 1999. The Partnership has provided support for regeneration action in six small eligible areas of the city, of which Leith is one. Although no longer designated a SIP, the Partnership continued to benefit from funding from Communities Scotland until March 2005, to support the small areas make the transition to community planning structures.

Leith Ahead, formed in 1999, is a network of public, private and voluntary sector agencies working towards the shared vision of a 'balanced, healthy and stable community able to benefit from the opportunities arising from new housing and economic developments'. Whilst its focus has largely been on improving the physical infrastructure of the Leith the area, additionally in 2002 it was identified as one of six community planning pilots in the city. The pilot has worked towards increasing community engagement in decision-making structures and processes.

A key area of joint work for these partnerships during 2004 was the development of the Leith Community Action Plan (CAP). This involved widespread consultation and communication with local people, to identify a number of key priorities for the area. This extensive local input was used as the starting point to the development of the ROA. Through a further process of consultation, the steering group refined the needs and priorities to develop a regeneration programme targeted on the outcome areas identified below.

1. Neighbourhood: housing and the built environment

Developing stable and mixed communities with attractive environments in the target areas of Newhaven and Harbour wards is integral to the success of Leith as a whole. The ongoing implementation of the affordable housing policy in the new development areas of the waterfront should over time deliver stable communities in the wider Leith area.

Context

- The target areas have around three times more social rented housing than Edinburgh, with 25% of households renting from the Council, and a further 12.6% renting from registered social landlords.
- Only 27% of residents in Leith rate the area as 'very good', compared to 55% in Edinburgh.

- Owner occupation in the target areas is less than the Edinburgh average at 47% compared to 68%.

Priorities

Based on local needs the key regeneration priorities identified are:

- Support to help people sustain tenancies
- Improve environmental quality of local area
- Improve parks and open spaces
- Improve quality of shopping precinct/areas
- Improve access to transport
- Ensure affordable social housing available for all of the community
- Ensure cultural/leisure opportunities accessible to all

2. Neighbourhood: community safety

In the Community Action Plan, local people identified the need to reduce levels of vandalism and anti-social behaviour. Action on these issues was also considered important to reducing fear of crime in the area.

Context

- The household survey shows an unusually high likelihood of experiencing drug related crime, at 11%.
- Crime rates for police beats NL12 and NL 21 (Newhaven and Harbour wards) are 165.1 and 186.7 respectively. This compares poorly to the Edinburgh crime rate of 111.1 per 1,000 people.

Priority

- Increase the sense of safety and well being in the community

3. Financial inclusion and employment opportunities – building strong, safe and attractive communities

The target data zones in Leith are in close proximity to new waterfront housing developments, which are perceived to have created two distinct communities. The Community Action Plan identifies the need to reduce this disparity by supporting initiatives to increase the employability and financial stability of people in 'old' Leith.

Context

- Only 76% of respondents in the 2003 Leith Household Survey had a bank or building society account, well below the Edinburgh average of 91%. This figure is likely to be lower in the target areas where other indicators show deprivation is most concentrated. The group least likely to have an account was lone parents.

Priorities

- Less economic division between 'haves' and 'have nots' locally
- Increased access to financial information and advice
- More involvement in social and cultural life in the community
- More sustainable support for people to participate in decision making

4. Financial inclusion and employment opportunities – getting people back into work

Addressing issues of economic inactivity and economic deprivation are central to achieving stable and balanced communities in Leith.

Context

- Within the local target areas, 37.9% of the working age population are economically inactive, significantly higher than the Edinburgh average of 32.6%. Of those economically inactive, nearly one third are permanently sick.
- The unemployment rate in the target areas is 5.3%, compared to 2.9% for Edinburgh as a whole.
- 6.1% of the working age population has never worked or are classified as long term unemployed, double the Edinburgh rate of 3.2%.
- The claimant count for unemployed people in the Harbour and Newhaven wards are 6% and 3.5% respectively, compared to 2.3% for Edinburgh.

Priorities

Whilst employment access is being addressed through the city wide Joined Up for Jobs strategy, additional local activity will be supported within the target areas, focussed on the following priorities:

- Provision of training and employment opportunities to address higher than average unemployment.
- Support for business and social enterprise start ups and social enterprise through education and training
- Link with 'Joined Up For Jobs' city-wide initiative

5. Health and well being

Whilst the overall health data for Leith indicates significant inequalities compared to the city, needs identified by the community include addressing issues of drug and alcohol misuse and unhealthy lifestyles for all ages of the population.

Context

- Only 85.8% of residents in the target areas describe themselves as having good or fair health, compared to 92.2% of Edinburgh's population as a whole.
- 32.6% of mothers in Harbour, and 26.4% in Newhaven are smoking at the health visitor's first visit.
- The rate of teenage pregnancies is particularly high in Harbour ward, at 101.0.
- The crude rate of Cancer deaths for Harbour and Newhaven were 165 and 230 respectively, compared to the city figure of 148.

Priorities

The priorities to address health inequalities in the target areas are:

- Reduce incidence of domestic abuse
- Increase level of support to those experiencing drugs or alcohol related problems
- Increase access to affordable sports, leisure and recreational activities and healthy food
- Provision of support for unpaid carers
- Develop integrated approaches to health

6 Children, young people and families – raising educational attainment

The target areas in Newhaven and Harbour fall within the catchment for Trinity and Leith Academy secondary schools. At a primary school level, the areas are primarily served by Fort and Bonnington.

Context

- 37.6% of residents aged 16–74 years have no qualification which is almost double the city average of 22.9%.
- At 4.5%, unauthorised absences for S1-S5 pupils attending Leith Academy is above the city average of 3.3%.
- Attainment levels at P3 and P7 at Bonnington and Fort primaries is consistently lower than the city average.

Priorities

- Improve and extend facilities and support for young children and their families
- Improve the quality and quantity of positive parenting initiatives in the area
- Increase in literacy levels
- Increase provision and take up of traditional and non traditional educational opportunities
- Engaging parents in educational attainment/involvement with young people
- Improving and encouraging children and young people's emotional well being
- Cultivating young people's talents in creative ways
- Increase the number of children enjoying books at an early age
- Support for life-long learning opportunities

7 Children, young people and families – engaging young people

There are a number of processes and structures currently underway which will impact on the communities in the 'heartland' of Leith, including the creation of local community planning and large scale physical redevelopment initiatives. These processes identify issues concerning young people's well being, educational and employment options, together with leisure activities. Given this, there is a real priority to support young people's engagement to ensure their views and priorities are addressed in decision-making processes.

Priorities

- Provision of space(s) where young people can feel safe on a year round basis
- Enhance programmes of children's and youth work
- Improve and extend facilities and support for young children and their families
- Sustainable support for young people involved in decision-making processes

8 Community

Supporting effective community engagement is a key objective of the ROA. The aim is to create a community in which all people are supported and feel a sense of belonging, and where the old traditions are kept along with the new.

Context

The 2003 Leith Household Survey showed that:

- 10% of respondents used their local community centre;
- 15% felt a fair or great deal involved with their local community;
- 2% attended a community council meeting;
- 5% acted as a volunteer or organised in local events / facilities;

- 2% attended other community or representative groups including school PTA.

Priorities

- Support and build the capacity of the community to be effectively engaged in community planning arrangements, particularly excluded groups or traditional non-participants
- Bring the old and new Leith communities together
- Ensure the community voice is heard by decision makers

Of these eight outcome areas identified, four provide the focus of regeneration action in year one of the programme as follows:

- neighbourhood: housing and the built environment
- health and wellbeing
- children, young people and families – raising educational attainment
- community

The outcome targets, together with the key projects and services and associated outputs to be delivered in relation to these priorities are shown in tables below.

Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities – Outcomes

CPP strategic regeneration objectives						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote the sustainable development of stable and mixed communities with an attractive environment which balances good quality housing, leisure, commercial and economic development and green spaces ▪ To make Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own, or other people's, safety 						
National priority for regeneration - Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
Local priority for regeneration						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Housing and the environment 						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
1a	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	Residents satisfaction with their local area as a place to live ¹	All seven target data zones in Newhaven and Harbour: SO1002305 SO1002306 SP1002310 SO1002318 SO1002285 SO1002389 SO1002290	All population	27% of respondents very happy with their neighbourhood	To be established
1b	Reduction in graffiti	Percentage of zone 2 streets in North and Leith with graffiti ²	All seven target data zones	All population	17% of zone 2 streets	Overall reduction with level to be determined

¹ 2003 Leith Household Survey

² CIMS Survey

Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities - Outputs

National priority for community regeneration - Building strong, safe communities						
Local priority for regeneration – Housing and the environment						
Outcomes:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased resident satisfaction with their local area ▪ Reduction in graffiti 						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
1a	THI Development Project	Feasibility study	SO1002305 SO1002306 SO1002310 SO1002318	Families	CRF £9,000 SEE&L £7,000 Heritage Lottery Fund £18,000	One year project from autumn 2005
1a/ 1b	Graffiti – Whose Problem Is It?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Training of 20 local volunteers in graffiti treatment ▪ Production and distribution of DVD ▪ Workshops for young people 	All seven target data zones	All population Young people	CRF £12,137 CEC Environmental and Consumer Services £2,800 Citadel Youth Project £600	One year project from autumn 2005

Improving Health – Outcomes

CPP strategic regeneration objective - Achieve a sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city as a key step to improve the health and wellbeing of Edinburgh's people							
National priority for regeneration – Improving health							
Local priority for regeneration – Health and well being							
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target	
2a	A sustained reduction in health inequalities	CHD deaths under 75 ³	All seven target data zones	All population	94 Harbour 77 Newhaven	To be established	
		Cancer deaths under 75 ⁴			165 Harbour 230 Newhaven		
		Teenage pregnancy ⁵		Young people aged 13-19	101.0 Harbour 26.6 Newhaven		
		Smoking whilst pregnant ⁶		Women aged 16 to 44	25.7% Harbour 24.6% Newhaven		
		Number of referrals for women with domestic abuse issues		Women	Currently no referrals		Increase with level to be determined
		New clients reported to Scottish Drug Misuse Database ⁷		Young people	EH6 Under 15: 1 EH6 15 – 19: 3 EH6 20 – 24: 41 EH7 Under 15: 0 EH7 15 – 19: 2 EH7 20 – 24: 12		

³ Average annual crude rate of CHD deaths under 75 years (1999-2003) per 100,000

⁴ Average crude rate of Cancer deaths under 75 years (1999-2003) per 100,000

⁵ Two year rolling average crude rate of teenage pregnancies, 13-19 years

⁶ Percentage of mothers smoking at health visitor's first visit

⁷ Number reported to Scottish Drug Misuse Database 2003/04 on postcode basis

Improving Health – Outputs

National priority for community regeneration – Improving health						
Local priority for regeneration – Health and well being						
Outcome:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Sustained reduction in health inequalities 						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
2a	Domestic Abuse Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ One to one support provided for at least 3 women per month ▪ Provision of weekly group work sessions ▪ Co-facilitation of training course on domestic abuse 	All seven target data zones	Women	CRF £9,350 NEE LHCC £5,000	From autumn 2005
2a	Young Person's Health Worker – Alcohol Focus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drop-in service 3 times per week for 154 young people • Support to Leith Peer Education Programme through one group session per week for 50 young people • Referred Tier 2 community group for 5 young people • Provision of three school based group work programmes per year 	All seven target data zones	Young people aged 12 to 21	CRF £18,500 Restalrig CRF £9,250 Trust funds £9,250	From autumn 2005

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
2a	Aberlour Family Support Outreach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parenting programme to 10 families affected by drug misuse for 8 weeks each school term Children Support Group for children from 10 families for 8 weeks each school term 	All 7 target data zones	Families	CRF £39,990	One year from autumn 2005
2a/ 3b	First Steps in Leith	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to swimming and gym sessions for 400 adults Provision of 3 exercise sessions per week Provision of one walk leaders course Provision of swimming lesson programme for 30 families Provision of female only swimming session one hour per week for 39 weeks 	All 7 target data zones	All population	CRF £17,862 Edinburgh Leisure £20,312	One year from autumn 2005
2a	Edinburgh Community Food Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of support for food co-op including core skills training for volunteers 	All 7 target data zones	All population	CRF £3,308	March 2006
2a	The Junction – Refurbishment	Provision of an integrated health care, advice and clinical support facility	All 7 target data zones	Young people aged 12 to 21 years	CRF £20,000 Communities that Care Leith £10,000 CEC Children and Families Department £2,000	March 2006

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
2a	Teenage Health Clinic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of drop-in health clinic at Leith Academy • Delivery of health promotion educational programme 	All 7 target data zones	Young people	CRF £3,292 Restalrig CRF £3,292	From autumn 2005
2a	Young persons' Counselling Service	Provision of 10 counselling sessions per week for 42 weeks per year	All 7 target data zones	Young people aged 12 to 21 years	CRF £29,250 Working Together £9,750	From autumn 2005
2a	The Junction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide initial point of contact for young people accessing service • Provision of resource bank on health related issues 6 hours per week • Provision of signpost service for 215 young people aged 12-21 years 	All 7 target data zones	Young people aged 12 to 21 years	CRF £24,992	From autumn 2005

Engaging Young People – Outcomes

CPP strategic regeneration objective – To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community						
National priority for regeneration – Engaging young people						
Local priority for regeneration – Children, young people and families						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
3a	Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post school young people	Young people's confidence and self-esteem (as demonstrated by their ability to participate in decision making)	All 7 target data zones	Young people	To be established	To be established
3b	Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities	Young people's participation in sports and physical activities	All 7 target data zones	Young people	To be established	To be established

Engaging Young People – Outputs

National priority for community regeneration – Engaging Young People						
Local priority for regeneration – Children, young people and families						
Outcomes:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post school young people ▪ Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities 						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
3a	Youth participation Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establishment of youth council involving 45 young people ▪ To run two open access events ▪ 5 common interest groups established 	All 7 target data zones	45 young people aged 12-16 years (22.5% of age group in target area)	CRF £38,919 Citadel Youth Project £3,000	One year from autumn 2005

Raising Educational Attainment – Outcomes

CCP strategic regeneration objective - Raise individual's educational achievement and levels of personal and community development						
National priority for regeneration – Raising educational attainment						
Local priority for regeneration – Children, young people and families						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
4a	Increased participation in learning	School attendance rates	All 7 target data zones	Primary	To be established	To be established
				Secondary		
4b	Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm	Pupils who attain appropriate levels at key stages ⁸	All 7 target data zones	P3	75.9% Harbour 73.1% Newhaven	To be established
		Reading		P7		
		Writing	All 7 target data zones	P3	79.3% Harbour 69% Newhaven	To be established
		Maths	All 7 target data zones	P3	93.1% Harbour 86.1% Newhaven	To be established
				P7	20% Harbour 47.8% Newhaven	

⁸ Harbour represented by Bonnington Primary School and Newhaven by Fort, Trinity and Victoria Primary Schools

Raising Educational Attainment - Outputs

National priority for community regeneration – Raising educational attainment						
Local priority for regeneration – Children, young people and families						
Outcomes:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased participation in learning ▪ Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm 						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
4b/ 2a	Healthy Breakfast Events in Schools	6 breakfast events held in local primary schools to encourage a positive attitude to education and healthy lifestyle	All 7 target data zones	4 and 5 year olds and their parents	CRF £1,000	March 2006
4b	Fort after school and holiday provision	After school care for 100 children for 21 hours per week during school term Out of school care for 100 children for 14 weeks of school holidays	All 7 target data zones	100 children aged 5–11 years (27% of target population)	CRF £50,344	One year project from autumn 2005
4b	Bookstart	Provide 20 hours reading and language development work for 304 children aged 0 – 4 years	All 7 target data zones	304 children aged 0-4 years (5.5% of target population)	CRF £20,000 <u>In-kind support</u> Leith Library – accommodation and management	One year project from autumn 2005
4b	Dr Bells Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support and training programme for volunteers 	All 7 target data zones	Parents and grandparents of children in the target area (approx. 30% of target population)	CRF £16,000 CEC Children and Families Department £35,000 NEE LHCC £10,000 Communities that Care Leith £1,500	From autumn 2005

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
4b	Multicultural Family Base – Study Support Group	Study support for up to 10 children aged between 5 and 11 years for 20 weeks	All 7 target data zones	Children aged 5-11 years	CRF £5,000	March 2006 initially

4. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Engagement with the community is one of the most important aspects in the development of this local outcome agreement.

A number of community consultations were carried out in the area as part of the community action planning process, including three 'Your Voice in Leith' community events and a survey of local residents. A draft of the action plan was widely circulated for consultation to over 300 individuals, local groups and agencies operating in the area.

The findings of these consultations, together with available baseline information, have been used as the basis of this outcome agreement.

The design and development of the ROA decision-making process has been informed by the evolving local community planning arrangements in the city, with the community fully involved at all levels of the process. In addition to representation on the steering and working groups, the community has played an active role in the thematic groups tasked with identifying the range and design of services to meet local priorities.

Whilst there has been active involvement, the community infrastructure in Leith is still at an early stage of development. The need to support the community to increase levels of participation and provide a sustainable mechanism to ensure they are fully involved in decision-making processes forms a key objective of the ROA.

The Community Voices Programme funds will be used to achieve this objective. Transitional funding has been allocated to the Leith Community Involvement Project, which was formerly funded by the Strategic Programme Partnership. This project supports local people in engaging in local decision making processes and structures.

Funding is also being provided to support an Older People's Forum. This project will develop the involvement of socially excluded older people (aged 50 years plus) in regeneration and other service planning and local development processes. It is particularly focused on older people with additional support needs, such as minority ethnic elders, isolated and housebound and disabled older people.

Further details of these projects, together with the outcome targets are shown in the tables below.

Community Engagement – Outcomes

Local regeneration objective – To create a community in which all people are supported and feel a sense of belonging, and where the old traditions are kept along with the new						
National priority for regeneration – Engaging communities effectively						
Local priority for regeneration – Community						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
5	Increased levels of community engagement	Levels of community participation ⁹ Perceptions of community involvement	All seven target data zones	All population	15% of residents participate in social/leisure events or attend community-based organisations 15% of residents feel involved in the community a fair or great deal	To be established

⁹ 2003 Leith Household Survey

Community Engagement – Key projects and services and associated key outputs

Community Voices Programme						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	Community Voices Programme/Partner resources	Timescale
5	Leith Community Involvement Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Set up community forum ▪ Organise inaugural meeting of forum, plus 4 open meetings for community ▪ Review and report on participation of BME communities and other excluding groups ▪ Produce quarterly newsletter ▪ Production of community activists handbook ▪ Hold two targeted events for wider community 	All seven target data zones	All population	CVP £17,500 CEC Children and Families Department £17,500	March 2006
5	Older Person's Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provision of outreach sessions to encourage participation of hard to reach/isolated older people ▪ Monthly meetings of forum held for 20-30 older people 	All seven target data zones	Older people (50 years plus)	CVP £5,300 Help the Aged £1,998 Pilmeny Development Project £360 (in kind support)	March 2006

5. Community Regeneration Fund and Community Voices Programme Expenditure

Details of the planned Community Regeneration Fund and Community Voices Programme expenditure are detailed below.

Summary of planned CRF expenditure 2005/06			
National priority	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
Building strong, safe and attractive communities	£77,800 ¹⁰		
Getting people back into work	£0		
Improving health	£96,288		
Raising educational attainment	£44,888		
Engaging young people	£20,456		
Sub-total	£239,432		
Supporting community engagement	£0		
Core support and monitoring and evaluation	£11,665		
Sub-total	£251,097		
Request for carry forward	£186,163		
TOTAL	£437,260		

¹⁰ Includes £62,000 ring-fenced funding for environmental improvements

Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Building strong, safe and attractive communities					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased resident satisfaction with their local area • Reduction in graffiti 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
1a	THI Development Project	Local authority	£9,000		
1a/1b	Graffiti, Whose Problem Is It?	Local authority	£6,800		
	Ring-fenced funding		£62,000		
	Total		£77,800		

National priority: Improving health					
Headline outcome					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A sustained reduction in health inequalities 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
2a	Domestic Abuse Initiative	NHS Lothian	£5,175		
2a	Young Person's Health Worker – Alcohol Focus	Voluntary	£10,125		
2a	Aberlour Family Support Outreach	Voluntary	£21,245		
2a/3b	First Steps in Leith	Edinburgh Leisure	£4,466		
2a	Edinburgh Community Food Initiative	Voluntary	£3,308		
2a	The Junction	Voluntary	£32,746		
2a	Teenage Health Clinic	NHS Lothian	£3,292		
2a	Young Person's Counselling Service	Voluntary	£15,931		
	Total		£96,288		

National priority: Engaging young people					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post school young people ▪ Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
3a	Youth Participation Initiative	Voluntary	£20,456		
	Total		£20,456		

National priority: Raising educational attainment					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased participation in learning • Improved educational attainment and closing the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm 					
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Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
4b/ 2a	Health Breakfast Events in Schools	Voluntary	£1,000		
4b	Fort After School and Holiday Provision	Voluntary	£20,138		
4b	Bookstart	Local authority	£10,000		
4b	Dr Bells Development	Voluntary	£8,750		
4b	Multicultural Family Base – Study Support	Voluntary	£5,000		
	Total		£44,888		

COMMUNITY VOICES PROGRAMME					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CVP spend 2005/06	Planned CVP spend 2006/07	Planned CVP spend 2007/08
5	Leith Community Involvement Project	Local authority	£17,500		
5	Older People's Forum	Voluntary	£5,300		
Sub-total			£22,800		
Administration			£1,500		
Unallocated			£35,700		
Total			£60,000		