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SECTION ONE – STRATEGIC CONTEXT AND STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

INTRODUCTION AND CONTEXT

This document is a draft of the local Regeneration Outcomes Agreement for South Edinburgh. For the purposes of this document South Edinburgh Community Planning Partnership has been taken to include four Wards, i.e. Gilmerton, Kaimes, Moredun and Alnwickhill. The latter ward is recognised as being comparatively affluent but parts of the ward are currently located within the Social Inclusion Partnership Area.

This document will address a range of issues, drawing on statistics from a variety of sources to offer a picture of the area, its present and future needs and how these could be most effectively addressed. Reference will be made to the census data, the geography of need and to data from other key reliable sources.

THE NATIONAL, CITY AND LOCAL NEEDS DICHOTOMY

Among the many issues the Social Inclusion Partnerships have had to face is the lack of coherence between local priorities and those of local and national government. Indeed there have been times when the policy and practice of one Council or national department have seemed to be contrary to another. It is anticipated that the move to Community Planning and the development and implementation of a city wide Regeneration Outcomes Agreement will bring a degree of coherence to these common priorities.

Within the South Edinburgh Partnership the work of developing this DRAFT Outcomes Regeneration Agreement has been set in the context of our existing key Challenges, and Objectives, the Social Justice Milestones (adopted by the Capital City Partnership having been built on those developed by the Scottish Executive), the Core Compulsory Indicators (as required by Communities Scotland) and now the national Priorities.

These national priorities are:-

- 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.)

The issue of community involvement is crucial to the whole process of community planning. Unless the communities of the city, and particularly those of the existing SIPs are involved in the process in an effective and meaningful way, there may be a feeling of distance generated, in contradiction to what was intended when community planning was conceived. As such community involvement must be the overarching priority for all work undertaken under Community Planning.

THE CITY OF EDINBURGH CONTEXT

The move towards Community Planning using co-terminus boundaries of the wards, identifying core priorities for both city and locality and an equitable formula for the allocation of funding and other resources is very welcome in theory. It is recognised however, that this will be much more difficult to achieve in practice.

The use of the same statistical sources across the city is also welcomed. However, it must be noted that some of data sources, particularly those used for the geography of need analysis are not entirely appropriate. Some key features such as access to transport and the experience of crime in the community have not been taken into account in the analysis of need, yet both of these have a negative effect on the dynamics of regeneration in South Edinburgh. Also it is important to remember that some of the census data must be treated with caution as it already more than three years out of date. However, the continuity provided on data gathered across all the wards and the SIPs which serve the most socially excluded is welcomed.

Edinburgh's Community Plan provides the framework for the overall development and management of the Community Planning process. Its strategic objectives are clearly paralleled by the new national priorities, and indeed by the Key Challenges and Objectives of the South Edinburgh Partnership. The Capital City Regeneration objectives are 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 individual's educational attainment and levels of personal and community achievement through the promotion and delivery of an effective lifelong learning strategy.
- To tackle the needs stemming from high proportions of children and young people in households with very low incomes, and inequality of access to social and cultural life.
- To engage young people in the social and cultural life of their community as a specific priority.
- To achieve a sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city, as a key step to improve the health and wellbeing of Edinburgh's people.
- To promote the 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.

THE SOUTH EDINBURGH CONTEXT

As already indicated the South Edinburgh Regeneration Outcomes Agreement is based on a complex framework, building on national, city wide and local priorities and also fitting as closely as possible with context documents and strategies. In the absence of a clear indication of the exact structure of the Community Planning Partnership area, the South Edinburgh Partnership has assumed the lead role in developing the draft Regeneration Outcomes Agreement for the area.

This DRAFT agreement relates to the (presumed) South Edinburgh community planning area which comprises the Kaimes, Gilmerton and Moredun and Alnwickhill Ward. These areas have a combined population of 32,738 (as at the April 2001 Census) comprised of 14,097 households.

The Social Needs analysis and the mapping exercise which was undertaken by the City of Edinburgh Council was provided partly to demonstrate to the Scottish Executive that in an ancient city like Edinburgh where affluence sits side by side and cheek by jowl with poorer areas, the identification of need and the provision of resources to address that need is extremely problematic. While Edinburgh had undertaken this exercise to address national contextual difficulties, the same argument needs also to be examined at local levels. Here in South Edinburgh it is essential to look at that much smaller picture and to focus resources where they are most needed.

In particular the neighbourhoods of Southhouse/Burdiehouse, Gracemount, Moredun (including Fernieside) Gilmerton (including Hyvots) and Inch are the main focus for action. One of the key issues for South Edinburgh will be how to ensure that two areas within Alnwickhill Ward are not disadvantaged by the move to Community Planning. These areas are West Inch and North Gracemount, both of which show clear need, but which fall within an otherwise affluent ward.

The Social Needs Analysis, while imperfect, has confirmed that South Edinburgh rightly deserves its place as a Social Partnership area. 3 of the four wards fall within the worst 15 in Edinburgh from a total number of 58 local authority wards, and the fourth, Alnwickhill, has all its worst 10% and 20% census output areas concentrated into North Gracemount and West Inch which are already contained within the existing Partnership Boundary. Four measures were used for this geography of need, ie Income, Employment, Education and Health. By a process of weighting these were then amalgamated to give a composite score for each ward. Based on the inclusion of the 10% worst census output areas for each category or theme, the results were as follows:-

Ward ranking as per Social Need Analysis based on 2001 Census information and the C.E.C. Housing Benefit and Income Support Data.

	Alnwickhill		Kaimes		Moredun		Gilmerton	
	Rank	No of output areas	Rank	No of output areas	Rank	No of output areas	Rank	No of output areas.
Income	Not ranked		8/33	12	9/33	9	12/33	6
Employment	30/43	3	4/43	19	13/43	13	15/43	11
Education	17/39	6	3/39	24	7/39	19	9/39	15
Health	6/46	13	24/46	9	25/46	9	4/46	16
Composite	C.E.C. Rank	Scottish Exec	C.E.C. Rank	Scottish Exec	C.E.C. Rank	Scottish Exec	C.E.C. Rank	Scottish Exec
	23/58	29/58	6/58	9/58	9/58	6/58	12/58	16/58

SOUTH EDINBURGH Context – The Area and the Neighbourhoods

South Edinburgh Community Planning Area

This document is based on the assumption that the South Edinburgh Local Planning Partnership Area comprises the four wards of Alnwickhill, Gilmerton, Kaimes and Moredun. As already indicated this is a unique SIP in that its boundaries do not match with ward or other legislative or management boundaries. As a result of this while it is possible to give a best fit overall using existing data sources it is not possible to provide statistics and information on a local level for the urban villages which have historically made up the Social Inclusion Partnership. With this in mind an overview of the characteristics of the community is provided for information.

POPULATION, DEMOGRAPHY AND HOUSEHOLDS.

For the purposes of this document most of the data will be presented as appendices. Some key statistics will be highlighted and a commentary provided where appropriate. The following statistics are provided on a summary basis for the whole Community Planning Partnership Area.

The area has a **population** of 32,738 people as at 29th April 2001 (Edinburgh Census). Of these 15,312 are males and 17,406 are females.

Economic Activity for census purposes related to the age group 16 – 74 and thus skews the percentages somewhat. However using census data there were 23,280 people within the age bracket 16 – 74 of whom 15,034 were deemed to be economically active.

Children up to 16 years of age make up 20.77% of the areas population, with Kaimes having the highest numbers at 23.17% while Alnwickhill has the smallest proportion at 17.69%. In contrast **people aged 65+** make up 16.82% of the population overall with Alnwickhill the highest at 21.55% and Kaimes at 14.05%.

EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, CRIME AND HEALTH DATA

EDUCATION DATA

The data provided in relation to education is incomplete but again shows that much remains to be done to address the issues in South Edinburgh. Much has already begun, and time is needed to allow these initiatives to bear fruit.

The area has seven primary schools, two schools for children with special needs, two high schools, two libraries and six community education centres.

Primary Schools. Primary School Roll as at census day 27 January 2004 was 2,038 of whom 711 pupils (34.89%) were entitled to free school meals.

244 or 82% had reached level A or above in Reading,
221 or 74% had reached level a or above in Writing
269 or 90% had reached level A or above in Mathematics.

Primary 7 Levels of Attainment

The school roll of primary 7 pupils for the y primary schools as at end of June 2003 was 328 pupils. Of these
176 or 54% had reached level A or above in Reading.
147 or 44% had reached level A or above in Writing
183 or 56% had reached level A or above in Mathematics.

Secondary Schools

The Combined School rolls of the two local high schools i.e. Gracemount and Liberton High Schools as at school census day 27 January 2004 was 1,289 pupils.

No attainment level data has been received to date.

EMPLOYMENT DATA

This data has been abstracted from the NOMIS data provided to the South Edinburgh Partnership by Jobcentre Plus. The Partnership has identified key areas for action which are still contrary to the government's apparent priorities, ie young males and males aged 24 – 39. Female Unemployment is

The data has been abstracted on a post code sector basis, again acknowledging that some post code sectors go beyond the SIP boundaries. The post code sectors examined are EH16 5, EH16 6, EH17 7 and EH17 8.

The total unemployment for the area has gone down from 641 to 606 over the period January 2001 to April 2004. However its lowest point was at May 2002 when the total was 476. The trend then is upwards.

Youth Unemployment is particularly worthy of further examination. The 18 – 24 numbers have increased significantly over the period, from 152 to 200 ie a rise of 48 or 31.6% This is of concern at a time when unemployment in the city is very low at around 2.5%.

The Gender Balance While **male** unemployment has fallen by 50 from 538 to 488 over the period, **female** unemployment has risen by 15 from 103 to 188. Females represent around 25% of the unemployed people in the area.

The **Long Term unemployed levels** have decreased significantly over the period particularly for males. **Males** have decreased from 118 – 78 a drop of 33.9% while **female** long term unemployment has reduced by 2 from 14 to 12.

Although the total unemployment has reduced, the trend appears to be upwards from the low point of May 2002. Within this there are also areas of real concern particularly young males.

CRIME DATA

There was some disappointment that the Social Needs Analysis did not take into account the issues of crime as an indicator of need. South Edinburgh has some worrying statistics in relation to crime and their proportion over the police area. These will be highlighted where appropriate. The summary of crimes is attached as an appendix. While welcoming the move to using wards as beat boundaries, this has resulted in an inability to compare crime statistics year on year. The statistics below relate to calendar year 2003.

The total crimes committed in the South Edinburgh Community Planning area amounted to 3,262 of which 166 were crimes against the person, 1839 were crimes against property and 1839 were miscellaneous crimes. The biggest single crime category is vandalism which comes under the heading of miscellaneous. It is of great concern that this number represents 9.4% of the entire Edinburgh incidence of vandalism.

Fire raising is also problematic at over 36 incidents representing 13.4%. In the category of crimes against property, Housebreaking with intent to steal (domestic property) is also above the city wide average with 50 crimes representing 14.9%

HEALTH DATA.

Using data abstracted from the Health Scotland website, the following health data is presented for information. Again like the crime statistics above there are some areas of concern. The data has been abstracted on a post code sector basis, again acknowledging that some post code sectors go beyond the SIP boundaries. The post code sectors examined are EH16 5, EH16 6, EH17 7 and EH17 8

Life Expectancy Depending on the post code sector the life expectancy of males can vary between 71.7 years and 75.2 years, while females vary even more markedly ranging from 76.5 years to 80.8 years.

Pregnancy and childbirth The 3 year total of teenage pregnancies to 2002 was 305, while the 3 year total to 2002 of low birth weight babies was 69. 314 mothers acknowledged smoking during pregnancy.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Drugs These remain a series health issue for South Edinburgh. There were an average of 527 per annum alcohol related admissions to hospital over the years 1999/2001. There were an estimated 10,064 smokers as at 2001 census and there were an average of 163 deaths per annum attributable to smoking. The figures for drugs related deaths is not available at this level.

Mental Health Mental Health issues including self harm and suicides are also areas for considerable concern. The average annual number of people committing or attempting suicide or self harming was estimated to be 1005, while the admissions to hospital for mental health problems was 72 per annum on average.

Neighbourhood

ALNWICKHILL WARD NO 53

Neighbourhood Characteristics

POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHY Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

The **population** of Alnwickhill was 7,856 people of whom 3,649 (46.44%) were males and 4,207 (53.55%) were females. Children up to 16 years of age numbered 1,390 representing 17.69% of the population. Persons aged 65+ numbered 1,693 representing 21.55% of the overall population.

The **ethnic composition** of the area shows that the overall majority of people were white. There were 146 people from the Indian sub continent, there were 97 people regarded as of Chinese origin and 139 "others". The overall percentage of people from ethnic minorities was 4.86% compared to the city average of 4%.

There were 123 **single parent families** in the area representing 3.54% of all households. There were **661 single pensioners households** in the area representing 19.01% of households.

HOUSEHOLDS AND DWELLINGS Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

There are 3,478 **households** in Alnwickhill, of whom 2,691 households are owner occupied, and 787 households were rented. Of these 137 were rented by private landlords. 650 Households were in Council or Social Landlord ownership, ie 16.69% of the overall housing stock and 82.59% of the rented sector.

There are 3,521 **dwellings** in Alnwickhill of which 3,478 were occupied, 37 were vacant and were second homes at the time of the census. There were 586 detached homes, 926 semi detached, 1,003 terraced and 1,005 flats or tenements.

EDUCATION DATA ie EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT is not available on a ward basis for schools and colleges. However Educational qualification data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

There were 1,603 people living within Alnwickhill who have no recognised qualifications. Of these 610 (28%) live within the worst 10% of census output areas of which there are 6 in Alnwickhill ward. Alnwickhill ward is ranked 17th out of 39 wards. All the relevant Census Output areas are within the existing SIP boundary, ie West Inch and North Gracemount.

EMPLOYMENT DATA is not available on a ward basis. However, some employment related data for the population aged 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

425 people were **unemployed or permanently sick** residents in Alnwickhill on the day of the census in 2001. Of these 51 (21.2%) live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there are 3 in Alnwickhill ward. Alnwickhill is ranked 30th out of 43 wards on this measure. All of the Census output areas were within the existing SIP boundary, ie West Inch and North Gracemount

CRIME DATA

Data Source Lothian and Borders Police for year to December 2003.

There was a total of 663 crimes in Alnwickhill which represents 20.32% of all the crimes in the presumed Community Planning Partnership area. There were 21 crimes against the person. Crimes against property amounted to 385 or 11.80% of that category for the C.P.P. area. Miscellaneous crimes amounted to 257 or 20.45% of that category for the area. The largest single crime was vandalism with 227 (23.79%) crimes out of 954 crimes of vandalism for the C.P.P. area. Vandalism is categorised under "Other Crimes"

HEALTH DATA is not available on a ward basis. However health data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

A total of 648 people living within Alnwickhill regarded themselves as being in ill health. Of these 261 or 40.3% live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there were 13 in Alnwickhill. Alnwickhill is ranked 6th out of 46 wards. All the Census Output areas were within the existing SIP boundary, ie in West Inch and North Gracemount.)

INCOME DATA is available from a variety of sources, but none on a ward basis. However data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

Alnwickhill is not amongst the 31 wards which include the worst 10% of output areas. However and examination of the Geography of Need (Income) map shows a Census Output area of worst 10% in Inch. Further there are 3 census output areas amongst the worst 20% in Gracemount.

COMPOSITE NEED (GEOGRAPHY OF NEED ANALYSIS)

Based on the weighting mechanism applied to the four themes of Income, Health, Employment and Education, Alnwickhill is ranked by the City of Edinburgh Council as 23rd out of 58 wards, while the Scottish Executive ranking was 29th in the City.

Neighbourhood KAIMES WARD NO 54

Neighbourhood Characteristics

POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHY Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

The **population** of Kaimes was 8,063 people of whom 3,750 (46.50%) were males and 4312 (53.47%) were females. Children up to 16 years of age numbered 1,868 representing 23.17% of the population. Persons aged 65+ numbered 1,208 representing 14.98% of the overall population.

The **ethnic composition** of the area shows that the overall majority of people were white. There were 162 people from the Indian sub continent, there were 89 people regarded as of Chinese origin and 83 "others". The overall percentage of people from ethnic minorities was 4.14% compared to the city average of 4%.

There were 299 **single parent families** in the area representing 8.84% of all households. There were 461 **single pensioners households** in the area representing 18.03% of households.

HOUSEHOLDS AND DWELLINGS Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

There were 3,384 households in Kaimes of which 1,975 (58.66%) households were owner occupied, and 1409 (41.64%) households were rented. Of these 90 were rented by private landlords. 1319 households were in Council or Social Landlord ownership, ie 38.97% of the overall housing stock and 93.6% of the rented sector.

There were 3,465 dwellings in Kaimes of which 3,384 were occupied, 77 were vacant and 4 were second homes at the time of the census. There were 615 detached homes, 972 semi detached, 658 terraced and 1,217 flats or tenements.

EDUCATION DATA IE EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT is not available on a ward basis for schools and colleges. However educational qualification data for the population aged 16 – 74 was available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

There were 2093 people living within Kaimes who have no recognised qualifications. Of these 1,062 (50.79%) live within the worst 10% of census output areas of which there are 24 in Kaimes ward. Kaimes is ranked 3rd out of 39 wards. All the relevant Census Output areas are within the existing SIP boundary.

EMPLOYMENT DATA is not available on a ward basis. However, some employment related data for the population aged 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

720 people were unemployed or permanently sick resident in Kaimies on the day of the census in 2001. Of these 374 (51.9%) live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there are 19 in Kaimies ward. Kaimies is ranked 4th out of 43 wards on this measure. All of the Census output areas were within the existing SIP boundary.

CRIME DATA Data Source Lothian and Borders Police for year to December 2003.

There were a total of 1,327 crimes in Kaimies which represents 40.7% of all the crimes in the presumed Community Planning Partnership area. There were **55 crimes against the person**, including 1 murder, 1 attempted murder and 10 serious assaults. **Crimes against property amounted to 529** or 42.08% of that category for the C.P.P. area. **Miscellaneous crimes amounted to 743** or 40.4% of that category for the area. The largest single crime was vandalism with 360 crimes out of 954 or 37.73% of total vandalism for the C.P.P. area. Vandalism is recorded under the "Other Crimes" category."

HEALTH DATA is not available on a ward basis. However health data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

A total of 731 people living within Kaimies regarded themselves as being in ill health. Of these 159 or 21.8% live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there were 9 in Kaimies. Kaimies is ranked 24th out of 46 wards. All the Census Output areas were within the existing SIP boundary.

INCOME DATA is available from a variety of sources, but none on a ward basis. However data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

There were 684 people claiming Income Support and or Housing Benefit within Kaimies Ward. Of these 273 (39.9%) live within the worst 10% of the census output areas of which there are 12 in Kaimies ward. Kaimies is ranked 8th out of 33 wards. All the Census Output areas are within the existing SIP boundary.

COMPOSITE NEED (GEOGRAPHY OF NEED ANALYSIS)

Based on the weighting mechanism applied to the four themes of Income, Health, Employment and Education, Kaimies is ranked by the City of Edinburgh Council as 6th out of 58 wards, while the Scottish Executive ranking was 9th in the City.

Neighbourhood

MOREDUN WARD NO 55

Neighbourhood Characteristics

POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHY Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

The **population** of Moredun were 7,859 people of whom 3,646 (46.39%) were males and 4,213 (53.60%) were females. Children up to 16 years of age numbered 1,655 representing 21.06% of the population. Persons aged 65+ numbered 1,347 representing 17.14% of the overall population.

The **ethnic composition** of the area shows that the overall majority of people were white. There are 100 people from the Indian sub continent, there were 40 people regarded as of Chinese origin and 104 "others". The overall percentage of people from ethnic minorities is 3.10% compared to the city average of 4%.

There were 300 **single parent families** in the area representing 8.73% of all households. There were 500 **single pensioners households** in the area representing 14.55% of households.

HOUSEHOLDS AND DWELLINGS Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

There were 3,435 **households** in Moredun of which 1,968 (57.29%) households were owner occupied, and 1,487 (43.29%) households were rented. Of these 137 were rented by private landlords. 1350 Households were in Council or Social Landlord ownership, ie 39.33% of the overall housing stock and 90.78% of the rented sector.
39.33%

There were 3,580 **dwellings** in Moredun of which 3,435 were occupied, 138 were vacant and 7 were second homes at the time of the census. There were 291 detached homes, 970 semi detached, 984 terraced and 1,335 flats or tenements.

EDUCATION DATA IE EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT is not available on a ward basis for schools and colleges. However Educational qualification data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

There were 2,406 people living within Moredun who have no recognised qualifications. Of these 851 (35.4%) live within the worst 10% of census output areas of which there are 19 in Moredun ward. Moredun ward is ranked 7th out of 39 wards. All the relevant Census Output areas are within the existing SIP boundary.

EMPLOYMENT DATA is not available on a ward basis. However, However some employment related data for the population aged 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

787 people were **unemployed or permanently sick** residents in Moredun on the day of the census in 2001. Of these 246 (31.3%) live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there are 3 in Moredun Ward. Moredun is ranked 13th out of 43 wards on this measure. All of the Census output areas were within the existing SIP boundary.

CRIME DATA Data Source Lothian and Borders Police for year to December 2003.

There was a total of 691 crimes in Moredun which represents 21.28% of all the crimes in the presumed Community Planning Partnership area. There were **57 crimes against the person**, including 1 attempted murder and 9 serious assaults. **Crimes against property amounted to 357** or 19.41% of that category for the C.P.P. area. The largest single crime was vandalism with 219 (22.96%) (23.79%) crimes out of 954 vandalism for the C.P.P. area. Vandalism is categorised under "Other Crimes"

HEALTH DATA is not available on a ward basis. However health data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

A total of 809 people living within Moredun regarded themselves as being in ill health. Of these 165 or 20.4% live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there were 9 in Moredun. Moredun is ranked 25th out of 46 wards. All the Census Output areas were within the existing SIP boundary, ie in Inch and North Gracemount.)

INCOME DATA is available from a variety of sources, but none on a ward basis. However data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

There were 673 Income Support. Housing Benefit Claimants living within the Moredun Ward. Of these 254 (37.7%) lived within the worst 10% census output areas of which there are 9 in Moredun ward. Moredun was ranked 9th out of 33 wards.

COMPOSITE NEED (GEOGRAPHY OF NEED ANALYSIS)

Based on the weighting mechanism applied to the four themes of Income, Health, Employment and Education, Moredun is ranked by the City of Edinburgh Council as 9th out of 58 wards, while the Scottish Executive ranking was 6th in the City.

Neighbourhood

GILMERTON WARD NO 56

Neighbourhood Characteristics

POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHY Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

The **population** of 8,961 people of whom 4,267 (47.62%) were males and 4,694 (52.38%) were females. Children up to 16 years of age numbered 1,888 representing 21.07% of the population. Persons aged 65+ numbered 1,259 representing 14.05% of the overall population.

The **ethnic composition** of the area shows that the overall vast majority of people were white. There were 124 people from the Indian sub continent, there were 235 people regarded as of Chinese origin and 114 "others". The overall percentage of people from ethnic minorities was 4.86% compared to the city average of 4%.

There are 234 **single parent families** in the area representing 6.16% of all households. There are 526 **single pensioners households** in the area representing 18.03% of households.

HOUSEHOLDS AND DWELLINGS Data Source Edinburgh's Census 2001

There were 3,800 **households** in Gilmerton of which 2717 households were owner occupied, and 1083 (43.29%) households were rented. Of these 121 were rented by private landlords. 962 Households were in Council or Social Landlord ownership, ie 25.32% of the overall housing stock and 88.82% of the rented sector.

There were 3,889 **dwellings** in Gilmerton of which 3,800 were occupied, 86 were vacant and 3 were second homes at the time of the census. There were 743 detached homes, 1,029 semi detached, 1,001 terraced and 1,112 flats or tenements.

EDUCATION DATA IE EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT is not available on a ward basis for schools and colleges. However Educational qualification data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

2,176 people living within Gilmerton who have no recognised qualifications. Of these 610 (28%) live within the worst 10% of census output areas of which there are 15 in Gilmerton ward. Gilmerton ward is ranked 9th out of 39 wards. All the relevant Census Output areas are within the existing SIP boundary.

EMPLOYMENT DATA is not available on a ward basis. However, However some employment related data for the population aged 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

615 people were **unemployed or permanently sick** residents in Gilmerton on the day of the census in 2001. Of these 246 (31.3%) live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there are 13 in Gilmerton Ward. Gilmerton is ranked 15th out of 43 wards on this measure. All of the Census output areas were within the existing SIP boundary.

CRIME DATA
December 2003.

Data Source Lothian and Borders Police for year to

There was a total of 581 crimes in Gilmerton which represents 17.81% of all the crimes in the presumed Community Planning Partnership area. There were 33 crimes against the person, which included 10 serious assaults. Crimes against property amounted to 354 or 19.24% of that category for the C.P.P. area. The largest single crime was vandalism with 148 (15.51%) crimes out of 954 vandalism for the C.P.P. area. Vandalism is categorised under "Other Crimes"

HEALTH DATA is not available on a ward basis. However health data for the population aged 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise.

710 people living in Gilmerton regarded themselves as being in ill health. Of these 298 or 42% live within the worst 10% of output areas of which there were 16 in Gilmerton. Gilmerton is ranked 4th out of 46 wards. All the Census Output areas were within the existing SIP boundary, ie in Inch and North Gracemount.)

INCOME DATA is available from a variety of sources, but none on a ward basis. However data for the population 16 – 74 is available through the census and has been collated and analysed as part of the Geography of Need exercise

There were 446 Income Support. Housing Benefit Claimants living within the Gilmerton Ward. Of these 148 (33.2%) lived within the worst 10% census output areas of which there are 6 in Moredun ward. Moredun was ranked 12th out of 33 wards.

COMPOSITE NEED (GEOGRAPHY OF NEED ANALYSIS)

Based on the weighting mechanism applied to the four themes of Income, Health, Employment and Education, Moredun is ranked by the City of Edinburgh Council as 12th out of 58 wards, while the Scottish Executive ranking was 16th in the City.

SECTION 2 - ANALYSIS OF NEED AND TARGETING

Data Zone Information –Abstracted from Communities Scotland, Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2004

A Data Zone is a small area geography for statistical purposes, with a median size of 750 people although some are considerably larger, as can be seen from abstracted data cited in this document. The use of Data Zones is intended to help identify “pockets” of deprivation and to allow the greater focusing of area-based policy initiatives and service delivery strategies. This can be done in conjunction with the census demographic profiles etc.

These data zones and their ranking have been identified by the use of 6 individual “domains” ie **Current Income Deprivation, Employment Domain, Housing Domain, Health Domain, Education, Skills and Training Domain, Geographical Access and Telecommunications Domain**. There are 31 indicators across these domains which are used to describe various aspects of deprivation. The Chief Statistician for Scotland explains their use as follows:-

Taken in total they provide a comprehensive picture of deprivation within each data zone across Scotland, measuring both individual (ie Domain) and neighbourhood characteristics.

However, these data zones are not co-terminus with other geographical measurement tools. They do not fit neatly into ward boundaries, nor with post code sectors. In the case of South Edinburgh, there are several which overlap between wards while wholly within the South Edinburgh Social Inclusion Partnership boundary while others extend beyond the SESIP Boundary. With this caveat, the figures which are offered are based on a “best fit” approach.

THE SOUTH EDINBURGH DATA ABSTRACT

Overall analysis

Alnwickhill has 14 data zones
Kaimes has 10 data zones
Moredun has 12 data zones
Gilmerton has 13 data zones.

ie 49 data zones in total of which 6 cross over ward boundaries. This means that it is not possible to accurately align data to individual wards.

Data abstracted from the index shows the following

The Thirteen data zones which are within the worst 15% for one or more domain are as follows:--

SO1001799 (Kaimes Ward) which is within the worst 5% for Income, Education and Health domains and within the worst 15% for Housing domain. (Primarily Burdiehouse)

SO1001809 (Kaimes Ward) which is within the worst 5% for Income, Employment and Education domains, the worst 10% for Health and the worst 15% for Housing domain. (Eg Southhouse Broadway.)

SO1001820 (Kaimes and Gilmerton Wards) which is within the worst 5% for Education domain and worst 15% for Housing domain. (Eg Balmwell and Gracemount Drive.)

SO1001823 (Kaimes and Gilmerton Wards) which is within the worst 5% for Employment and Housing domains and worst 10% for Housing domain. (Eg Gracemount High School area)

SO1001825 (Alnwickhill Ward) which is within the worst 15% for Geographical Access and Telecommunications Domain. (Outwith Sip Area.)

SO1001826 (Alnwickhill and Gilmerton Wards) which is within the worst 5% for Education domain the worst 10% for Income and Health domains, and the worst 15% for housing domains

SO1001827 (Gilmerton Ward) which is within the worst 15% for Housing Domain. (Eg Ravenscroft Street)

SO1001832 (Gilmerton Ward) which is within the worst 15% for Housing Domain. (eg Gilmerton Dykes Crescent.)

SO1001867 (Moredun Ward) which is within the worst 15% for Income domain. (eg Moredun Park Road, includes library.)

SO1001870 (Moredun/Gilmerton Wards) which is within the worst 10% for Income, and the worst 15% for Employment, Housing and Health Domains, (eg Moredunvale View, Craigour)

SO1001876 (Alnwickhill Ward) which is within the worst 15% for housing domain. (North Gracemount, Kennilworth Drive)

SO1001879 (Moredun Ward) which is within the worst 5% for Income and the worst 10% for Health domains (eg Craigour Green High Flats)

SO1001891 (Alnwickhill/Gilmerton Wards) which is within the worst 15% for housing domain. (eg Inch – Ashton Grove)

SO1001903 (Alnwickhill/Gilmerton wards) which is within the worst 15% for housing domain. (eg Inch Walter Scott Avenue)

SO1001907 (Alnwickhill Ward) which is within the worst 15% for Education and Housing Domains. (eg Inch Dinmont Drive)

The South Edinburgh Community Planning Partnership will concentrate its resources, which will include Community Regeneration funds, on these geographical areas and on our agreed objectives.

The five Scottish National Priorities, all under the over-arching banner of highly increased community involvement in the consultation and decision making processes are:-

- 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).

All of these priorities and more impact on one another and cannot be tackled in isolation.

These are closely aligned to the South Edinburgh Social Inclusion Partnership Objectives which remain as relevant today as when the Partnership was established.

Objective 1

To optimise economic growth and business opportunities for the People of the South Edinburgh Partnership area.

Objective 2

To improve access to economic activity for all potentially active residents of the South Edinburgh Partnership area.

Objective 3

To support and extend educational opportunities for children, adults and groups in the South Edinburgh Partnership area.

Objective 4

To increase opportunities for everyone in the South Edinburgh Partnership area to live a healthy life, without threat to personal safety and security, particularly people from disadvantaged sections of the community.

Objective 5

To strengthen the involvement of individuals and community organisations in the welfare of the whole of the South Edinburgh Partnership area.

Objective 6

To improve the quality and management of the physical environment

Objective 7

To promote balanced, stable and prosperous communities throughout the South Edinburgh Partnership area.

The key to effective working is that the local priorities (as identified through major research such as Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2004 and the City of Edinburgh Council's Geography of Need exercise) and those identified by the community are balanced and progressed within the context of local, city wide and national priorities.

GEOGRAPHY OF NEED (City of Edinburgh Council)

While the Scottish Index of Deprivation is the means by which funding will be allocated to the Community Planning Partnerships at local authority level, the Geography of need exercise will be used by the Edinburgh Partnership as the basis for the allocation over the three year period for its regeneration budget, formerly the SIP budget, Tackling Drugs Misuse Monies and the Better Neighbourhood Funds.

These two exercises are not parallel and some slightly different outcomes have occurred. However, some clear similarities of findings have occurred and these will be highlighted in the following paragraphs.

The four wards which make up the South Edinburgh Community Planning Partnership area are Alnwickhill, Kaimes, Moredun and Gilmerton. The latter three form the bulk of the existing SIP area, although a small part of Alnwickhill which covers north Gracemount and west Inch is also included in the SIP area.

There were four themes for study for the Geography of need exercise which are Employment, Income, Health and Educational Qualifications. The table below summarises the themes, measures and sources.

Social Need Theme	Measure	Source
Employment	People aged 16-74 who are unemployed or permanently sick	2001 Census
Income	Housing Benefit claimants (aged 16+)	CEC Finance Dept
Health	People who are not in good health and have a limiting long term illness	2001 Census
Education/ qualifications	People who have no qualifications as classified in the 2001 Census	2001 Census

It should also be noted that although deprivation and social need are recognised as being multi-faceted, some significant aspects of social exclusion were omitted from both studies including the effects and costs of crime, access to transport (especially in relation to work and training etc.

INCOME THEME

This indicator uses data from the Council's Housing Benefit records at March 2003 as a measure of low income. The data provides a count of Housing Benefit Claimants who also claim Income Support.

The abstract table overleaf shows the ranking of the South Edinburgh wards on the Income theme.

Income Theme, - abstract table showing South Edinburgh Wards with at least one census output area in the worst decile (10%) in the city. It also shows the highest ranking ward.

Ward No	Ward Name	Ward Rank	Claimant Population in Ward	No of Claimants in Worst 10 % Areas	% of Claimants Living in Worst 10% Areas	No of OAs in Worst 10%	Ward Score
57	Craigmillar	1/33	1,429	903	63.2%	27	204
54	Kaimes	8/33	684	273	39.9%	12	129
55	Moredun	9/33	673	254	37.7%	9	122
56	Gilmerton	12/33	446	148	33.2%	6	107

EMPLOYMENT THEME

Census 2001 data was used for this theme to identify people who are classified as unemployed or permanently sick, of all those aged 16 – 74 who are not living in communal establishments.

There are 43 wards with at least one output area in the worst ten percent in the city.

Employment Theme, - abstract table showing South Edinburgh Wards with at least one census output area in the worst decile (10%) in the city. It also shows the highest ranking ward.

Ward No	Ward Name	Ward Rank	People unemployed/ perm sick in Ward	People in Worst 10 % Areas	% living in Worst 10% Areas	No of OAs in Worst 10%	Ward Score Edinburgh = 100
7	Muirhouse / Drylaw	1/43	1,266	870	68.70%	43	262
54	Kaimes	4/43	720	374	51.90%	19	198
55	Moredun	13/43	787	246	31.30%	13	119
56	Gilmerton	15/43	615	174	28.30%	11	108
53	Alnwickhill	30/43	425	51	12.00%	3	46

EDUCATION THEME

The 2001 census data was used for this theme and records people who do not have any recognised qualifications.

There are 39 wards in the city which contain at least one of the worst 10% of output areas.

Education and Qualifications Theme , - abstract table showing South Edinburgh Wards with at least one census output area in the worst decile (10%) in the city. It also shows the highest ranking ward.

Ward No	Ward Name	Ward Rank	People with no recognised qualification	People living in the Worst 10 % Oas	% Living in Worst 10% Areas	No. of OAs in Worst 10%	Ward Score Edinburgh = 100
57	Craigmillar	1/39	2,506	1,620	64.6%	35	345
54	Kaimes	3/39	2,093	1,062	50.7%	24	271
55	Moredun	7/39	2,406	851	35.4%	19	189
56	Gilmerton	9/39	2,176	610	28.0%	15	150
53	Alnwickhill	17/39	1,603	248	15.5%	6	83

HEALTH THEME

The Health theme is based on the 2001 census returns and refers to people classified as being not in good health and having a limiting long term illness.

There are 46 wards which contain at least one of the worst 10% output areas in the city.

Health Theme abstract table showing South Edinburgh Wards with at least one census output area in the worst decile (10%) in the city. It also shows the highest ranking ward.

Ward No	Ward Name	Ward Rank	People in ill health	People living in the Worst 10 % Areas	% Living in Worst 10% Areas	No of OAs in Worst 10%	Ward Score Edinburgh = 100
57	Craigmillar	1/46	989	542	54.8%	26	235
56	Gilmerton	4/46	710	298	42.0%	16	180
53	Alnwickhill	6/46	648	261	40.3%	13	172
54	Kaimes	24/46	731	159	21.8%	9	93
55	Moredun	25/46	809	165	20.4%	9	87

COMPOSITE SCORING AND RANKING TO WORST 5% OF CENSUS OUTPUT AREAS.

A further exercise was carried out which combined the four themes already highlighted and weighted them in accordance with the Scottish Executive's over all guidelines. This then identified those wards which contained at least one output area with the worst 5% of census output areas.

Composite Score and Ranking. Abstract table showing ranks of South Edinburgh Community Planning Partnership Ward areas and the highest ranking ward.

Social Need Population in Households in Worst 5 % Ouput Areas				
Rank	Ward	Total Household Population	Household Pop in 5 %	%
1	Craigmillar	7,061	2,791	39.5%
4	Kaimes	7,937	1,056	13.3%
9	Moredun	7,759	796	10.3%
18	Gilmerton	8,833	326	3.7%
34	Alnwickhill	7,678	0	0.0%

Allowing for the overlap and inter-relationship. between the National Priorities, the Scottish Index of Deprivation Domains, and the City of Edinburgh Council Geography of Need Themes it can be seen that some areas of the South Edinburgh Partnership area are in need of clearly targeted action, particularly in Southhouse Burdiehouse (Kaimes) and in Moredun wards. This targeting will be fully justified by the various national and city wide exercises, by local surveys and consultations and by expert opinion and intelligence from Partner organisations. This will be clearly shown on other sections of this document where appropriate.

OPPORTUNITIES

This section of the ROA highlights some of the opportunities which exist locally, which the South Edinburgh Partnership has and will continue, where appropriate, to exploit to maximise the benefits of local residents, in respect of the community regeneration of the area.

LITTLE FRANCE SITE.

The Little France site is immediately adjacent to South Edinburgh Partnership area. It is understood the site now comes within the Constituency boundary of Edinburgh South. It is, therefore, entirely appropriate that the South Edinburgh Partnership should look at

how the community can benefit from and indeed exploit the opportunities which will arise due to its geographical relationship to Little France.

The Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh .

The South Edinburgh Partnership in collaboration with Capital City Partnership and the City of Edinburgh Council is already engaged in a demonstrator project within South Edinburgh to link the pupils of the two local high schools, ie Gracemount and Liberton, more effectively into the Royal Infirmary and indeed the whole of NHS Lothian. This process involves not only the schools and the above agencies but the development of associated projects including the Buckle Project and the Sunburst Project, details of which, are described below.

The Buckle Project

This is a project aimed at school leavers who may leave school with few, if any, qualifications. It is intended to work in partnership with Jewel and Esk Valley College to provide a preparatory training course which will give participants access to the care professions, and in the case of the hospital into the Health Care Academy courses. Jewel and Esk Valley are currently exploring how this course could be delivered to adults, again through the Health Care Academy process in the first instance.

The Sunburst Project

This project is designed to show people of any age, but initially school students, how even the most basic of qualifications and experience can be built on, while in employment, to take an ambitious and determined person to seemingly unobtainable achievements, ie the Sunburst effect. The initial work undertaken in regard to this project has focused on School Leavers and clerical and administrative posts within NHS Lothian but is adaptable to almost any discipline. This is a visual illustration of paths into and sustaining employment, and of the life long learning opportunities which exist within the NHS Lothian concept of "learning while earning".

The South Edinburgh Partnership is currently exploring how this project can be developed for other industries and sectors, and indeed other parts of the NHS. It is anticipated that a vibrant computer programme could be developed.

The Medi Park

The Medi Park is planned for the area immediately adjacent and to the South and East of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. This will be a specialist industry and science park dedicated to the research, development and commercial application of medical and biological science. The plan is for the Medipark to be on an internationally high standard matching others in Western Europe, Boston USA and that currently being developed in conjunction with Cambridge University in England. The Little France complex will consist of up to 12 “pavilions” and when completed by 2015 will employ over 6,000 people bringing the total on the Medi Park site to around 15,000 including the hospital and University Staff.

This Medi Park will bring with it huge opportunities for South Edinburgh, from the construction period to its completion and operational stages. The South Edinburgh Partnership will in due course undertake consultations with the City of Edinburgh Council regarding developments in relation to the medi-park and will, when appropriate, reconvene the Little France Working Group. This group undertook extensive partnership working in relation to a range of activities and issues associated with the commissioning of the relocation of the hospital, eg traffic and transport, accommodation, on street parking, employment and business opportunities, childcare, educational opportunities, arts and environmental improvements. These issues are again relevant in relation to the development of the Medipark.

Multi Disciplinary Library and Recreation Facility The South Edinburgh Partnership is in active collaboration with the City of Edinburgh Council, in particular the Culture and Leisure Department, to explore the potential for the development of a unique national library and leisure resource facility for the employees, patients and users of the Royal Infirmary and the Medipark. This partnership would include The City of Edinburgh Council, Scottish Enterprise, Edinburgh and Lothian, the University of Edinburgh (including the School of Medicine), NHS Lothian and NHS Scotland.

The Royal Hospital for Sick Children It is understood that active consideration is being made for the relocation of the “Sick Kids” hospital to the site at Little France for a variety of reasons, not least the condition of the existing elderly building at the Meadows. This would bring at least another 2000 workers to the area. Again their needs will need to be examined and addressed. The South Edinburgh Partnership will expect to be an active partner in the development of the work and opportunities arising from this relocation, which is anticipated for 2008 – 2010.

Summary The South Edinburgh Partnership has been extremely active in pursuing opportunities arising from the relocation of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh to Little France. It is already starting to undertake active work in relation to some of the opportunities which are associated with the development of the Medi Park and the possible relocation of the “Sick Kids” at Little France. There is a wealth of existing experience and networks already in place which can be utilised for the benefit not only of South Edinburgh, but also our near neighbours eg Craigmillar.

1. **BETTER HOMES, EDINBURGH – Housing Investment Programme**

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2. **MOREDUN HYVOTS REGENERATION –**

2.1 **Stock Transfer** If the planned stock transfer of housing goes ahead, (awaiting vote process) a total of 212 tenanted properties will be fully refurbished by Dunedin Canmore Housing Association.

2.2 **Owner Occupiers** 165 owner occupied properties in the refurbished area will be entitled to grant support to improve their homes

2.3 **New Build** 380 new units will be built in phases over the next 6 years. The first phase will commence summer 2005.

2.4 **Construction Industry Apprenticeship Scheme** The South Edinburgh Partnership has been actively pursuing the development of a construction industry apprenticeship programme – along the lines of the Dundee “Hillcrest” model for local people. These discussions have involved the Scottish Building and Training Council, Employment Access South Edinburgh, the Capital City Partnership, and City of Edinburgh Council.

2.5 **Limestone Emergency Replacement of Homes.** Following the local “disaster” which resulted in the demolition of around 400 homes and the relocation of their occupants, there now exists major opportunities for the community arising from the replacement of these homes. The South Edinburgh Partnership continues to raise awareness of the issues and will become pro-active at an appropriate stage.

3. **COMMUNITY PLANNING**

3.1 Community Planning, the focus on regeneration, and the realignment of the National Priorities, allows the creative and imaginative use of resources, human, intellectual and financial. The South Edinburgh Partnership has already started considerable work on a range of “cross-over” projects, ie projects which encompass more than one of the national priorities.

3.2 **Happy Healthy Burdiehouse** A practical health focussed project for the entire school, which includes an innovative approach to learning about health, parental involvement and also partnership with other agencies. This project addresses the following national priorities

3.2.1 Getting People Into Work

3.2.2 Improving Health

3.2.3 Raising Educational Attainment

All under the overarching theme of

3.2.4 Involving Communities

- 3.3 **Raw Talent** This is a year long project focussed on the two local high schools. This project is about the creative arts and associated industries. This project addresses the following national priorities

3.3.1 Getting People Into Work Involving Young People

3.3.2 Improving Health

3.3.3 Raising Educational Attainment

All under the overarching theme of

3.3.4 Involving Communities

- 3.4 **Safe and Healthy Homes** This is a new project which is intended to provide information, advice and support to residents in South Edinburgh on the safe and efficient use of their heating and cooking systems etc. This will be combined with general safety information including the avoidance of bogus caller, the use and maintenance of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, and general home security. The project will also include training at least 12 local people to be energy and safety advisers for the community. This project addresses the following national priorities.

3.4.1 Better and Safer Communities

3.4.2 Getting People Into Work

3.4.3 Improving Health

3.4.4 Raising Educational Attainment

All under the over-arching theme of

3.4.5 Involving Communities

- 3.5 **Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park.** This is a green space which runs through South Edinburgh. It has potential to link to other core path networks eg Pentlands to the South and the Forth to the South. The Steering Group is currently seeking Local Nature Reserve status for the Park. This project is an exemplar of multi agency, multi disciplinary working and is remarkable in the level of community involvement. This project has considerable potential to work with other agencies and recreational developments including the Jubilee Park adjacent to the Little France site, and the Pentlands Country Park in Midlothian. This project addresses the following national priorities.

3.5.1 Better and Safer Communities (improving the Environment)

3.5.2 Improving Health

3.5.3 Involving Young People

3.5.4 Raising Educational Attainment

All under the over-arching theme of

3.5.5 Involving the Community

SECTION 3 - OUTCOMES & OUTPUTS

The South Edinburgh Partnership has been working throughout its existence to the priorities which were identified both locally and at a city level of the priorities for the community. These priorities were identified through the process of the original implementation plan and the wide range of consultation mechanisms including surveys, meetings, and participatory appraisal.

The original Key challenges for South Edinburgh of:-

- Quality of Life** ie Crime and Health Issues
- Jobs** ie training and employment opportunities
- Lifelong Learning** – from the cradle to the grave educational input.
- Housing and Environment** including local facilities
- Community Capacity** building including youth work

all hold good and are clearly paralleled in the National Priorities of:-

- 1 Building, Strong Safe and Attractive Communities**
- 2 Getting People back into Work**
- 3 Improving Health**
- 4 Raising Educational Attainment**
- 5 Engaging Young People.**

All of the above are undertaken under the overarching banner of Community Involvement and Participation.

There is no one theme which is going to be the key to solving South Edinburgh's social issues. Rather it the recognition that South Edinburgh is an area of multiple problems set within a complex geographical where affluence and poverty sit side by side. The Regeneration Outcomes Agreement for South Edinburgh, therefore, remains largely focussed on Social Inclusion issues, and the practices and initiatives which by taking a multi faceted, multi disciplinary and multi agency approach together bring about the changes needed to regenerate the area. This is a clear demonstration of taking a joined up approach not just in terms of service delivery, but also in examining the issues to be addressed. For example. cold homes do not simply have a financial impact on household budgets, but also contribute to long-standing chronic health problems, eg asthma in children and bronchial conditions in older people.

Taking the National Priorities as the starting point, but also locating the work to be undertaken within the Social Justice Milestones, the Partnership's objectives and key challenges and the Scottish Executive's Core compulsory indicators, has allowed the following programme of initiatives and activities to be developed..

NATIONAL PRIORITY

**BUILDING SAFE STRONG &
ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITIES**

Template 1 – Outcomes

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective(s) – **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. Making Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own or other people’s safety.**

ECPP Regeneration Outcomes :

- **Increased resident satisfaction with their local area;**
- **Increased quality and variety of affordable housing options;**
- **Increased income and access to mainstream financial products;**
- **Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety;**

Closing the Opportunity Gap Targets

- **Target J - 9– To promote community regeneration of the most deprived neighbourhoods, through improvements by 2008 in employability, education, health, access to local services, and quality of the local environment.**
- **Target K – 10 – By 2008 increase the availability of appropriate financial services and money advice to disadvantaged communities to reduce their vulnerability to financial exclusion and multiple debts.**

National priority for regeneration - Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
BA SC 1	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	Cleanliness Index Monitoring System (CIMS)	SO1001799 SO1001809 SO1001820 SO1001823 SO1001826 SO1001827 SO1001832 SO1001870 SO1001876 SO1001891 SO1001903 SO1001907	Communities 4?% of total (insert figure) population of all data zones with one or more domain within the worst 5,10,or 15% and	CIMS Score 69 64% residents stated feel safe n/a	CIMS Score 75 85% residents stating feel safe in their area

		SE SIP BBVP Steering Group Audit – 2004	SO1001879 SO1001839 SO1001859 SO1001827 SO1001838 SO1001847 SO1001817 SO1001884	??% of total population (insert figure) of data zones which have an SIMD Rank	BBVP 5 year Development Plan	Implementation of Development Plan
BA SC 2	Increased income and access to mainstream financial products	Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation/CEC Geography of Need	As above	Families As above	Average 35% of claimants living in the worst 10% COA areas	Reduce Average to 20%
BA SC 3	Increased quality and variety of affordable housing options	CEC Housing Stock Conditions Survey	As above	Communities As above	Demolition and Newbuild Housing for Rent and Sale Southhouse, Gracemount, Moredun/Hyvots	Completion 2009
BA SC 4	Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety	SE SIP Community Safety Audit	As above	Communities As above		

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective - **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. Making Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own or other people's safety.**

National priority for community regeneration – **Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities**

Outcome – **Increased resident satisfaction with their local area.**

Ref	Key Service/Project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park, Green and Open Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Pointing and repair break in wall at Ellen's Glen; ➤ Erection of boundary fence at Lasswade Road downstream to Burdiehouse Drive; ➤ Improvements to 2 entrances to Park at Lasswade Road/Burdiehouse and Gilmerton Dykes Street; ➤ Erection of Stone leaf seat/art sculpture within valley park; ➤ Involve community in 2 burn clean-ups in Autumn and Winter; ➤ Organise and involve local young people in Treasure hunt event; ➤ 30,000 Bulbs to be 	All SE data zones	➤ Communities	CEC Culture & Leisure - £30,00 CRF - £100,000	March 2008

		<p>planted per year, in planting season;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 2,000 Trees to be planted at area south of Burdiehouse Street in area 75 ha, during planting season; ➤ Fencing to be erected around planted area; ➤ Access to paths to be improved at identified locations, including the erection of handrails; ➤ In consultation with local people, design and erect 4 Interpretation Boards at identified locations within in the park; ➤ Design and erect 16 direction signs and site at appropriate locations within the park; ➤ Design and erect 4 information boards at entrance points to park. 				
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	Enhancing the Physical Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Implementation of Neighbourhood Investment Programme ➤ (details to be inserted) 	As Above	Communities	CEC Housing – Capital Investment	Ongoing
	Intensive Family Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of intensive support to families which addresses the health and wellbeing of children, enabling families to sustain their tenancy 	As above	Families with children and young people	CEC Children & Families Dept	Ongoing
	Young Persons' Support Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of advice and support to young people to enable them to sustain tenancies 	As above	Young People 16-21	CEC Housing - £46,000	On-going
	Community Safety Concierge Scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of 5 Concierge – Monday – Saturday – working a split shift system 10 am – 6 pm and 2 pm to 10 pm at shopping areas in Inch, Glenvarloch, Walter Scott Avenue, Southhouse/Burdiehouse, Moredun and Gracemount Civic Square to deliver cleaner, safer and more attractive neighbourhoods 	As above	All Community	Scottish Executive Building Strong Safe & Attractive Communities – c £130,000	March 2008
	Neighbourhood Support Team	Provision of support to enable people to sustain tenancies	As above	All Tenants	CEC – Supporting People - £92,000	Ongoing

	Tenancy Management Team	Implementation of CEC's Anti-Social Behaviour Strategy	As above	Communities	CEC Housing	On-going
	Environmental Task Force	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Rapid response to identified issues involving cleansing, vandalism, graffiti etc ➤ Implementation of local environmental action plan 	All CPP Area	All Community	CEC Environment & Consumer Services – c £750k	March 2008
	Neighbourhood Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Agree and implement local service priorities, in conjunction with partners and communities 	All CPP Area	All Community	CEC – Housing - £50,000	March 2008

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective(s) - **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. Making Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own or other people's safety.**

National priority for community regeneration – **Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities**

ECPP Outcome – **Increased income and access to mainstream financial products**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Community Help & Advice Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of information, advice and representation services to a combined total of 115 individuals/families who are homeless or threatened with homelessness or eviction; ➤ Provision of advice, information and representation services to maximise family income to a combined total of 180 individuals/families through debt renegotiation; ➤ Provision of information. Advice and representation to 40 older people which will result in increased income; ➤ Provision of generalist advice and information to 20 local people. 	All ROA Area	All Community	CEC – Environment & Consumer Services £30k CRF £30,750	March 2008

	South Edinburgh Healthy Living Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Recruit and support 8-12 local volunteers to provide information and advice on fuel poverty and energy efficiency and home safety. Deliver 2 training sessions for a maximum of 12 volunteers per year; ➤ Provide 8-10 awareness raising sessions to a combined total of up to 1000 people on energy efficiency measures; ➤ Provide 2 briefing sessions per year to 20-25 people per session on fuel poverty and how to identify the fuel poor household 	All ROA areas	All Community		2008
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National priority for community regeneration – **Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities**

ECPP Outcome – **Increased quality and variety of affordable housing options**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Moredun/Hyvots Neighbourhood Plan	➤ 400 newbuild units for social rent	ROA Area – Moredun and Hyvost	Communities	CEC Housing Communities Scotland - £21m NHP £1m DunedinCanmore HA - £17m	March 2010
	Gracemount Neighbourhood Plan	➤ 76 newbuild units for social rent ➤ 33 newbuild units for sale	ROA area - Gracemount	Communities	CEC Housing Communities Scotland £3.244m	2005
	Southhouse Neighbourhood Plan	➤ 183 newbuild units for sale ➤ 37 units for newbuild for social rent ➤ 112 units for newbuild for sale ➤ Environmental improvements to Southhouse Square	ROA area - Southhouse	Communities	CEC Housing Communities Scotland £2.1m Feasibility Study £80k Stock Transfer £750k (New Build £762k Communities Scotland) Demolition £543k	2006

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective(s) - **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; Making Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own or other people's safety**

National priority for community regeneration – **Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities**

Outcome – **Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	South Edinburgh Youth Action Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 6 police constables dedicated to the Youth Action Team. Specific outputs still to be agreed. ➤ Engaging young people at risk of offending or who have offended, in diversionary programmes; ➤ Improved data sharing between relevant agencies in order to prevent crime; ➤ Establishing positive relationships between young people and the police; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ High visibility policing; ▪ Implement Responsible Retailer Policy (Alcohol) 	All ROA Area	All Community	Lothian & Borders Police £130,000 CEC – Housing c. £20,000 (in kind)	March 2008

	Safer Community Police Team	Provision of 5 Police Officers who will work in conjunction with the Youth Action Team and Community Safety Concierge to prevent and reduce crime and anti-social behaviour through effective enforcement action – Specific Outputs still to be agreed		All Community	Lothian & Borders Police – c.£100,000 Scottish Executive – Quality of Life – c.£100,000	
	Concierge Scheme	Improved security and enhancement of general environment	Moredun and Gracemount High Rise Blocks	All Community	CEC Housing	
	Housing Investigation Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Undertake observation of reported tenants/residents involved in ASB ➤ Act as professional witnesses in cases involving ASB ➤ Respond to all requests for information from relevant agencies involved in tackling ASB; ➤ Investigate all reported complaints of ASB 		Tenants & Residents	CEC – Housing Mainstream - £25,000	

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National priority: **Building Strong Safe and Attractive Communities**

Existing project/ programme	Current SIP/ BNSF funding (per year) and termination date	Total number of years' funding through SIP, BNSF, PPA or Urban programme	Other funding source (per year)	The outcome the project or programme contributes to	The strength of contribution: high/ medium/low	Other comments (for example on the results of recent evaluations)
Youth Action Team	£50,000 SIP March 2005	2 years	L&B Police £130,000 CEC Housing £20,000	Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety	HIGH	Interim evaluation positive. Final Evaluation of 2 year pilot to commence June 2005. South Edinburgh Youth Action Team fully mainstream funded by Lothian & Borders Police – April 2005. Youth Action Teams being extended citywide.
Community Help and Advice Initiative	£30,750 SIP March 2005	4 years	CEC Environmental & Consumer Services £30,000	Increased income and access to mainstream financial products	HIGH	

Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park	£100,000 - SIP - March 2005	2 years	CEC Culture & Leisure £30,000 Paths to Health £8,000 Lottery Fresh Futures £60,000 CRF - £50,000	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	HIGH	
Community Safety Warden Scheme	Nil	Years	Scottish Executive Building Strong Safe & Attractive Communities – c.£130k	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	
Environmental Task Force	Nil	n/a	CEC Environment & Consumer Services – c.£750k	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	
Neighbourhood Support Team	Nil	n/a	CEC Housing- £92,000	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	

Housing Investigation Team	Nil	n/a	CEC Housing - £25,000	Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety	High	
Neighbourhood Management	Nil	n/a	CEC Housing £50,000	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	
Tenancy Management Team	Nil	n/a	CEC Housing	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	
Young Persons' Support Team	Nil	n/a	CEC Housing - £46,000	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	
Enhancing the physical environment	SIP - £50,000 – March 2005	1 year	CEC Housing - £15,000	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	Medium	
Intensive Family Support	Nil	n/a	CEC Children & Families Dept	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	High	
Safer Community Police Team	Nil	n/a	Lothian & Borders Police –c.£100k Scottish Executive – Quality of Life – c.£100k	Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety	High	

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities					
Headline outcome(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased income and access to mainstream financial products 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Community Help & Advice Initiative	Community Help & Advice Initiative	£30,750	£30,750	£ 30,000

Template 4b: 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 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park	CEC/South Edinburgh Partnership Ltd	£100,000	£60,000	£00,000
	Total		£130,750	£90,750	£30,000

NATIONAL PRIORITY

GETTING PEOPLE BACK INTO WORK

ECPP strategic regeneration objective – **Maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups, focussing on helping excluded people to enter and progress in the labour market.**

Edinburgh CPPP Regeneration Outcomes:-

- **Closing the gap between unemployment rates in target areas and the city norm;**
- **Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;**
- **Reduced benefit dependency overall, and particularly in target areas;**
- **Better post school outcomes overall, and closing the gap in positive post-school outcomes for key groups and areas.**

Closing the Opportunity Gap Targets:-

Target B – 2 – **Reduce the proportion of 16-19 year olds who are not in education, training or employment by 2008;**

Target E – 5 - **By 2008, ensure that children and young people who need it have an integrated package of appropriate health, care and education support;**

Target G – 7 – **By 2007 ensure that at least 50% of all “looked after” young people leaving care have entered education, employment or training;**

Target J – 9 – **To promote community regeneration of the most deprived neighbourhoods, through improvements by 2008 in employability, education, health, access to local services and quality of the local environment.**

National priority for regeneration – Getting People Back into Work

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
GP W 1	Closing the gap between unemployment rates in target areas and the city norm;	606 registered JSA NOMIS	All ROA area	Working age people	4.6% registered JSA – Aug 2004	3.5% (March 2008)
GP W 2	Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;	200 registered JSA NOMIS	All ROA area	Ex-offenders Ex Drug Users People with learning/physical/mental disabilities		
GP W 3	Reduced benefit dependency overall, and particularly in target areas	c3,319 non-JSA clients – Lothian Labour Market Unit	All ROA Area	Benefits Claimants, Women Returners etc.	c. 3,319 non-JSA clients	

GP W 4	Better post school outcomes overall, and closing the gap in positive post-school outcomes for key groups and areas.		All ROA area	Young People – 14-24 School leavers		
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ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective - Maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups, focussing on helping excluded people to enter and progress in the labour market.						
National priority for community regeneration – Getting People Back into Work						
Outcome –						
➤ Closing the gap between unemployment rates in target areas and the city norm;						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	EASE -Local Employment Access Service	Provision of pre-vocational and sectoral training, personal development, and goal setting; Networking with local and city-wide employers and education providers for the purposes of accessing vacancies and identifying employers' needs. Clients into Work – 150 Clients completing Pre-vocational training and moving into sectoral/industry based training – 18	Primary Kaimes Moredun Secondary All ROA Area	16-24 year olds 25- 40 year old Males JSA and non-JSA claimants Lone Parents Ethnic Minorities	Job Centre Plus - £115,000pa	March 2008

		<p>Clients completing Sectoral Academy training and moving into work – 45</p> <p>School Pupils links with NHS Lothian - 250</p>				
	Joined Up For Enterprise (Edinburgh Enterprise Campaign)	Promoting business enterprise	All ROA area	Working age people	<p>CEC City Development - £50,000</p> <p>Scottish Enterprise, EL - £50k Capital City Partnership-£50k ESF £125K (Pro rata for South Edinburgh)</p> <p>CRF £10,000</p>	March 2008
	Childcare Connections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of 120 after school term-time and 120 school holiday childcare places; ➤ Provide 30 childcare places for children with additional support needs; ➤ Establish local one-stop childcare information point for parents/carers to compliment the Childcare Information Service; ➤ Deliver crèche provision for training provider 3 x 12 week 	All ROA area	Working Age Parents/Carers	<p>CRF - £115,000</p> <p>Childcare Partnership - £65k NLCB Big Lottery - £40,000 BBC Children in Need - £20k Trusts - £10,000</p>	March 2008

		<p>courses;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Secure funding for community liaison project 				
	Kent Fact Project	<p>Provision of education, training and support to 12 prisoners per year, prior to upon and following release;</p> <p>Support 6 ex-prisoners per year, into financial independence</p>	SE ROA area	Ex-offenders	Momentum - £24,000 ESF - £20,000	March 2006
	Transitions	<p>Provision of training and support to 12 individuals per year, who are recovered or recovering drug users, to assist them into employment</p>	SE ROA Area	Former or Recovering Drug Users	CRF - £30,000	March 2008

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National priority for community regeneration – Getting People Back into Work						
Outcome –						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased employment rates for key groups and areas; 						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	SE Supported Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of advice on training and employment to 10 people with learning 	SE ROA Area	People with Mental, Physical and Learning Disabilities	CEC Social Work - £15,000 (Full mainstream funding of £30,000 currently pending)	March 2008

		<p>and other disabilities per year;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Undertake 10 vocational profiles to help clients identify economic, personal and social goals; ➤ Help 3 clients with learning disabilities into education/training; ➤ Support 5 people with learning disabilities/other disabilities into employment 				
	Women onto Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of one 12 week training course to a maximum of 15 women facing multiple barriers in accessing the labour market; ➤ Provide intensive pre-vocational careers guidance to a minimum of 15 women; ➤ Provide post-course support to those women who have elected to move into employment; ➤ Provide guidance, training and advice with an educational dimension to 15 women returners; ➤ Provide ongoing 	Kaimes Moredun Gilmerton	Women who are most disadvantaged and furthest removed from the labour market	CRF £16,950 ESF - £35,000	March 2008

		guidance to a minimum of 15 women as they move onto further education/training and employment through post course support				
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National priority for community regeneration – Getting People Back into Work						
Outcome –						
➤ Reduced benefit dependency overall, and particularly in target areas;						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	EASE	Provision of outreach work targeting “Hard to Reach” clients and non JSA clients;		JSA and non-JSA claimants Lone Parents Ethnic Minorities	Job Centre Plus - £115,000pa	March 2008

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National priority for community regeneration – **Getting People Back into Work**

Outcome –

➤ **Better post school outcomes overall, and closing the gap in positive post-school outcomes for key groups and areas.**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Activate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Identify and sustain the involvement of 14 S4 pupils in both Liberton and Gracemount High Schools to participate in the Activate programme; ➤ Raise the educational attainment and aspirations of all 28 Activate students; ➤ Provide on-going support to all Activate students to help them sustain a positive post-school outcome, including full and part-time education – and to maintain their progress; ➤ Ensure that at least 65% of Activate students make a successful transition to work, training or further education 	SE ROA area	Vulnerable S3/4 Pupils Gracemount and Liberton High Schools	Careers Scotland - £7,000 CRF - £11,200 ESF - £12,000	

	<p>Education to Work</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Develop a progressive programme of education for work activities to complement the personal and social education programmes for all S1 – S6 students in both Liberton and Gracemount High Schools; ➤ In partnership with NHS Lothian and EASE provide one Health Jobs Fair for pupils of both Gracemount and Liberton High Schools; ➤ Assist in careers guidance and business links to enable Gracemount and Liberton High Schools to provide an in-depth programme of education for work activities; ➤ In partnership with EASE and NHS Lothian provide a maximum of 30 health related work-based placements; ➤ Develop opportunities for a core group of 60 young people per year group and to an extended cohort of around 1300 young people in relation to job 	<p>SE ROA area</p>	<p>S3-S6 Pupils at Gracemount and Liberton High Schools</p>	<p>CEC Education – Determined to Succeed - £22,000</p>	
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		training and job opportunities				
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ECPP strategic regeneration objective: Maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups, focussing on helping excluded people to enter and progress in the labour market.						
National priority: Getting People Back Into Work						
Existing project/ programme	Current SIP/ BNSF funding (per year) and termination date	Total number of years' funding through SIP, BNSF, PPA or Urban programme	Other funding source (per year)	The outcome the project or programme contributes to	The strength of contribution: high/ medium/low	Other comments (for example on the results of recent evaluations)
EASE	£200,000 – SIP - March 2005	1 year	Job Centre Plus £115,000	Closing the gap between unemployment rates in target areas and the city norm; Reduced benefit dependency overall, and particularly in target areas	High	Service part-funded by Job Centre Plus.
Women onto Work	£15,000 – SIP March 2005	4 years	ESF - £35,000	Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;	High	

Kent Face Project	£15,000 – SIP March 2005	1 year	Momentum - £24,000	Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;	High	
Transitions	£30,000 – SIP March 2005	1 year	Nil	Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;	High	
SE Supported Employment	£15,000 – SIP March 2005	4 years	CEC Social Work - £15,000	Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;	High	
SE Enterprise Campaign	December 2004	3 years –	CEC ESF SE,EL	Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;	High	
Childcare Connections	£117,000 – SIP – March 2005	5 years	Childcare Partnership - £65k NLCB Big Lottery - £40,000 BBC Children in Need - £20k Trusts - £10,000	Reduction in the overall unemployment level in ROA area	Medium/High	

Business Development Fund	£10,000 SIP March 2005	2 years		Reduction in the overall unemployment level in ROA area	Medium	
Activate	£11,200 – SIP -March 2005	4 years	Careers Scotland - £6,300 ESF £12,000	Better post-school outcomes overall and closing the gap in positive post-school outcomes for key groups and areas.	High	
Education to Work	£40,000 SIP March 2005	1 year		Better post-school outcomes overall and closing the gap in positive post-school outcomes for key groups and areas.	High	

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure

National priority: **Getting People Back into Work**

Headline outcome(s)

- **Closing the gap between unemployment rates in target areas and the city norm;**
- **Increased employment rates for key groups and areas;**
- **Reduced benefit dependency overall, and particularly in target areas;**
- **Better post school outcomes overall, and closing the gap in positive post-school outcomes for key groups and areas.**

Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Transitions	Transitions	£30,000	£0	£0
	South Edinburgh Supported Employment	CEC Social Work	£15,075	£0	£0
	Women Onto Work	Women Onto Work	£16,950	£15,000	£0
	Childcare Connections	Childcare Connections	£115,000	£115,000	£115,000
	Business Development Fund	South Edinburgh Partnership	£5,000	£0	£0
	South Edinburgh Enterprise Campaign	South Edinburgh Partnership	£5,000	£0	£0
	Activate	Careers Scotland	£11,200	£0	£0
	Total		£198,225	£130,000	£115,000

NATIONAL PRIORITY

IMPROVING HEALTH

ECPP 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**

Sub-outcomes and operational targets to be specified and agreed with CHPs once established.

National priority for regeneration – **Improving Health**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
IH 1	Improving Oral and Dental Health Decrease in the number of 5 year olds with dental caries and the number of admissions to hospital for children for dental treatment	NHS Lothian via SMR 02 South East Edinburgh Community Health and Well Being Profile	ROA areas – Kaimes Moredun	Children O-5 yrs old Children O - 12	47.5% of children have evidence of dental caries at primary 1 intake 112 average per annum	Reduction to 30% Reduce to 100 per annum average maximum
IH 2	Improving sexual and reproductive health Decrease in the number of sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancies	NHS Lothian Healthy Respect Project ISD Scotland South East Edinburgh Community Health and Well Being Profile	SE LCPP Area	Young People 13 – 19 yrs old.	ISD unable to provide data at appropriate ward or post code sector level Average 102 per annum	Unable to provide localised target. Reduce to 80 per annum
IH 3	Increasing the levels of Physical Activity An increase in the number of residents taking up sports and/or physical	South Edinburgh Healthy Living Initiative Gracemount Leisure	SE LCPP Area S.E. L.CPP	All Population All Population	Figures still to be identified Figures still to	An increase of 15% per annum

	activity				<i>be identified</i>	
IH 4	Reducing the impact of smoking Reduction in number of women smoking during pregnancy and number of smoking related deaths	South East Edinburgh Community Health and Well Being Profile	S.E. L.C.P.P.	Pregnant Women All population	91 per annum average 94 in 2001	Reduction to 75 per annum A decrease to 75 by 2008
IH 5	Improving Diet and Healthy Eating Maintain the level of availability of fresh fruit to children and families in the area Maintain existing breakfast clubs, and create new clubs.	S.E.H.L.I. workplan and activity strategy Number of Schools in the area providing breakfast clubs	S.E.L.C.P.P.	Pre school and school children All primary, special and secondary schools	All school children to have access to Snack Attack on a daily basis. Breakfast Clubs in 6 primary schools and 1 secondary school.	Fresh fruit available to all pupils in primary, special and secondary schools All primary, secondary and special schools to have breakfast club provision

IH 6	<p>Supporting carers in the Community Improve the level of advice, information and support to carers</p>	<p>South East Carer Partnership</p> <p>Towards 2005 Action Plan for Carers</p> <p>National Programme for Improving Mental Health and Wellbeing</p>	SE LCPP area	Carers of people with mental/physical or learning difficulties/long-term health problems of all ages	120 Carers, resident in ROA area registered with VOCAL	200 carers will have been supported through access to information, advice and advocacy in relation to themselves and the cared individual
IH 7	<p>Reducing the impact of drugs misuse</p>	EDAAT Corporate Action Plan	S.E.L.C.P.P..	<p>Children under 12 and their families where a drugs misuser is present Family, friend and carers of drugs misuser</p> <p>Drugs Misusers</p>	<p>Local Baseline still under development</p> <p>Waiting time at March 2003 was circa 40 weeks.</p>	<p>A decrease in school days lost by children of drugs users. An increase in numbers of carers etc accessing family support mechanisms. To eliminate the waiting list for assessment and treatment</p>

ECPP 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 community regeneration – Improving Health

Outcome – Improving Oral and Dental Health

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Provision of accessible dental and preventative dental services in the area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of intensive, year long, campaign providing resources and support to 200 pupils at Burdiehouse Primary School; ➤ Campaign to wean 150 infants per year, from bottles to feeding cups; ➤ Apply fissure sealant to all P1-P3 children in Burdiehouse Primary School who are not registered with a Dentist; ➤ Explore with NHS Lothian how information and access to dental services in the area can be significantly improved 	<p>SE LCPP area</p> <p>Burdiehouse Primary School and Nursery</p> <p>SE LCPP</p>	<p>Parents of new infants and children under 5</p> <p>Children Under 5 years</p> <p>Mothers with infants</p>	<p>NHS Lothian,</p> <p>Lothian Primary Health Care Division Community Dental Service</p> <p>SE LHCC</p>	March 2008

ECPP 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 community regeneration – Improving Health

Outcome – Supporting Carers in the Community

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	VOCAL (Voices of Carers Across Lothian)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support 100 new carers in the first 12 months of being fully operational. Support to include:- provision of initial information and advice, signposting to appropriate services and support to access services; support in the use of the carer assessment; appropriate referrals for financial assessment and assist in identifying financial support, grants and educational bursaries; contribute to the development of carer training and carer support groups; ➤ 10 new carers of working age will be supported to access relevant financial support – Carers Allowance; ➤ 100 new carers will have access to a 	SE ROA area	Carers of people with mental/physical or learning difficulties/long-term health problems of all ages	CRF - £29,994	

		<p>financial assessment to maximise their income;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 15 new carers of people with learning disabilities will be supported to access respite and other relevant services; ➤ 50 older people who are carers will be supported to maximise their income through a financial assessment 				
	South Edinburgh Healthy Living Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ In conjunction with the City of Edinburgh Council Play Action Team, identify and secure funding for the future of Oct2bus (mobile play resource) for South Edinburgh; ➤ Provide 10 hours per week of complementary therapies to people who are referred due to their mental health difficulties or emotional distress; ➤ Provide two 10 week parent relaxation courses for 20 parents to gain new skills and knowledge for reducing and controlling stress levels; ➤ Provide six 5 week 	SE ROA areas		£30,000 CRF	

		<p>parent and child relaxation courses for parents with children in P1-P3 to learn new skills and knowledge for relaxing body and mind;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ In response to requests from community groups, provide taster sessions in stress management and relaxation;➤ Provision of a universal primary to secondary school transition programme for 100 parents/carers				
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ECPP 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 community regeneration – Improving Health

Outcome – Improving sexual and reproductive health especially for young people

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Health Opportunities Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provide sexual health education to a minimum of 150 young women at Liberton and Gracemount High Schools; ➤ Undertake group work with young women in the P7 cohort in 6 primary schools (approximately 100) as part of the primary to secondary transition programme; ➤ Provide a minimum of 6 sexual health workshops to groups of young women in a community based setting; ➤ Provide information to a minimum of 50 young women through detached work; ➤ Provide a weekly information and advice drop-in service for 	S.E. ROA Areas	Young people aged 12 – 19	CRF £44,810 per annum	

		young women; ➤ Provide 6 sexual health stalls at a range of public venues targeting a minimum of 150 young women				
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ECPP 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 community regeneration – Improving Health						
Outcome – Increased participation in sports and physical activities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	LAHA Physical Activities	➤ Develop and deliver a social, recreational, cultural and alternative therapies programme of up to 8 activities per day, 5 days per week to 35 elderly and disable people per day, 150 per week in LAHA Day Centre;	SE ROA areas	Elderly Disabled People	CEC Social Work £120,000 SE LHCC - £30,000 CRF £42,856	

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Develop and deliver a range of activities on an outreach basis to a total of 150 elderly/disabled people per week at Southhouse/Burdiehouse, Gilmerton, Inch and Moredun Lunch Clubs 				
	Healthy Living Physical Activity Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ In conjunction with the active School Co-ordinator and the Sporting Chance Team, identify suitable coaching awards which will complement physical activity and sports in all seven local primary schools; ➤ Identify and secure funding to sustain the physical activities in all seven local primary schools; ➤ Provision of Health walks twice weekly for older people; ➤ Devise and disseminate, on a 3-monthly basis, walking programmes with 	S.E. ROA Area	All Population	CRF. - £23,556 SportsScotland - £	

		<p>information on the benefits of walking;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of loan packs, including pedometers to older people during Older Peoples week; ➤ Raise the profile of cycling in South Edinburgh by encouraging bike use and promoting the health, environmental and practical benefits of cycling to all; ➤ Identify suitable cycling awards and coaching in all seven local primary schools and the two local high schools 				
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ECPP 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 community regeneration – Improving Health						
Outcome – Reducing the impact of smoking on health						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	S.E.L.H.C.C.	Delivery of smoking cessation programmes to target groups of:- Pregnant women Young People	S.E.ROA Area	Pregnant Women All people aged 10 and above.	South East LHCC	

ECPP 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 community regeneration – Improving Health

Outcome – Improving Diet and opportunities for Healthy Eating.

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	South Edinburgh Healthy Living Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of 6 x six week cookery classes, per year, for a minimum of 8 people; ➤ Provision of a facilitators course to develop skills of 8 local residents, one course per year; ➤ Provision of 8 weaning courses per year to a maximum of 10 new parents/carers; ➤ Provision of weekly Fruit barrows attracting a minimum of 40 regular customers, and weekly mobile fruit bus attracting 50-80 regular customers. 	SE ROA areas	All Population	SE LHCC - £10,000 (in kind contribution) C.R.F. £30,000	
	Edinburgh Community Food Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of Snack Attack foods to 7 local primary schools, 2 special primary schools and 8 nursery classes. 	S.E. ROA areas	All Nursery and school pupils	CEC Education	
	Working Together, New Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of nutritional breakfast, 5 days per 	S.E. ROA areas	All primary, secondary and	CEC Education - £50,000 NHS Lothian - £50,000	

	Schools	week, to a maximum total of 250 children per day, in all six primary schools in South Edinburgh.		special school pupils	Scottish Executive - £15,000 Pro -Rata – South Edinburgh	
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ECPP 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 community regeneration – **Improving Health**

Outcome – **Reducing the Impacts of Drugs Misuse**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Children 1st – South Edinburgh Children and Families Support Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of support to 50 children in families where there is an adult with either a drug/alcohol/gambling addiction, to improve their lives and raise their educational attainment; ➤ Provision of support to 30 families who have alcohol, drugs or mental health related issues to improve their general wellbeing; ➤ In collaboration with other appropriate agencies, provide an early intervention service for families, with the aim of reducing the number of children being put on the Child Protection register. 	All ROA Areas	Children and Families of Addicts (Drug, Alcohol)	CEC Social Work - £75k CRF £30,000	

	VOCAL Family Support Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of intensive support to 35 family members and carers of drug and alcohol users to improve their quality of life; ➤ 5 carers will be supported regarding financial issues and as a result be better able to cope with their own financial situation; ➤ 35 carers will be provided with up-to-date and relevant information regarding the impact of addictions including alcohol and smoking; ➤ 20 carers will be supported in relation to the drug use of someone close to them and as a result be more able to support change in the drug users life; ➤ 5 carers will be supported to access local voluntary activities. 	All ROA Areas	Families of addicts (Drugs, Alcohol)	Vocal £5,000 CRF 35,000	
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ECPP 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: Improving Health						
Existing project/ programme	Current SIP/ BNSF funding (per year) and termination date	Total number of years' funding through SIP, BNSF, PPA or Urban programme	Other funding source (per year)	The outcome the project or programme contributes to	The strength of contribution: high/ medium/low	Other comments (for example on the results of recent evaluations)
Health Opportunities Team – Young Peoples' Project	£44,810 SIP March 2005	4 years	Healthy Respect	Improving sexual and reproductive health especially for young people	HIGH	
Healthy Living Initiative	£30,000 SIP March 2005	2 years	NOF £170,000	Improving Diet and opportunities for Healthy Eating and Reducing the impact of smoking on health	HIGH	
Healthy Living – Physical Activity Project	£19,540 SIP March 2005	2 years	NOF SportsScotland -	Increased participation in sports and physical activities	HIGH	

Aberlour Outreach	£15k SIP March 2005	4 years	CEC Social Work £75,000	Reducing the Impacts of Drugs Misuse	HIGH	
VOCAL Family Support Network	£35k SIP March 2005	3 years	Vocal - £5,000	Reducing the Impacts of Drugs Misuse	HIGH	
Drugs Assessment Clinic	£33,603 March 2005	1 year	EDAAT - £26,000	Reducing the Impacts of Drugs Misuse	HIGH	
LAHA Activities Coordinator	£42,858 SIP March 2005	3 years		Increased participation in sports and physical activities	HIGH	

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Improving Health					
Headline outcome					
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Health Improvement Fund	South Edinburgh Partnership	£8,000	£0	£ 0

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Improving Health					
Headline outcome					
Improving sexual and reproductive health Decrease in the number of sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancies					
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Health Opportunities Team	Health Opportunities Team	£44,810	£40,000	£35,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Improving Health					
Headline outcome		Increasing the levels of Physical Activity An increase in the number of residents taking up sports and/or physical activity			
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Healthy Living Initiative Physical Activity	Health in Mind	£23,556	£20,000	£0
	LAHA Activities Coordinator	LAHA	£42,856	£40,000	£35,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Improving Health					
Headline outcome		Improving Diet and Healthy Eating Maintain the level of availability of fresh fruit to children and families in the area Maintain existing breakfast clubs, and create new clubs.			
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Healthy Living Initiative Family Lifestyles	Health In Mind	£30,000	£30,000	£0

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Improving Health					
Headline outcome		Supporting carers in the Community			
Improve the level of advice, information and support to carers					
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	South Edinburgh Carers Information/Resource Project	VOCAL	£30,000	£30,000	£30,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Improving Health					
Headline outcome		Reducing the impact of drugs misuse			
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	VOCAL Family Support Network	VOCAL	£35,000	£30,000	£30,000
	Children 1 st – South Edinburgh Children and Family Support Service	Children 1st	£30,000	£30,000	£30,000
	Total		£244,222	£220,000	£160,000

NATIONAL INDICATOR

RAISING EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT LEVELS

ECPP strategic regeneration objective – **To raise individuals educational achievement and levels of personal and community development through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages.**

National priority for regeneration – **Raising Educational Attainment Levels**

ECPP Outcomes – **Increased participation in learning;**

Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm.

Closing the Opportunity Gap Targets

Target E – 5 – **By 2008, ensure that children and young people who need it have an integrated package of appropriate health, care and education support.**

Target F – 6 – **Increase the average tariff score of the lowest attaining 20% of S4 pupils by 5% by 2008.**

Target G – 7 – **By 2007 ensure that at least 50% of all “looked after” young people leaving care have entered education, employment or training.**

Target J – 9 – **To promote community regeneration of the most deprived neighbourhoods, through improvements yb 2008 in employability, education, health, access to local services, and quality of the local environment.**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
RE AL 1	Increased participation in learning	Scottish Index of Deprivation/ CEC Geography of Need	All ROA areas	16-74 yr olds	2,083 Kaimes 2,406 Moredun 2,176 Gilmerton 1,603 Alnwickhil	
RE AL 2	Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm	CEC Education.....	SE ROA areas	S4-S6 Pupils – Gracemount Liberton High Schools		

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective - **To raise individuals educational achievement and levels of personal and community development through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages.**

National priority for community regeneration – **Raising Educational Attainment Levels**

Outcome – **Increased participation in learning**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Café Connect	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provide access to IT facilities to a minimum of 10,000 users, per year; ➤ Provision of 3,400 PC hours, per year, to be offered in non-structured sessions; ➤ 1,700 PC hours per year, to be allocated to children and young people accessing Open All Hours each Friday night; ➤ 140 PC hours per year to be used for the delivery of Taster Sessions; ➤ 1,200 PC Hours per year, to be allocated for Community Learning; ➤ 2,400 PC Hours per year to be devoted for the delivery of Activator and Aquavator camps during school holiday periods; ➤ 212 PC Hours to be 	All ROA Area	All Population	Edinburgh Leisure - £ CRF - £35,872	

		<p>devoted for personal and tailored 1-2-1 IT tuition for older people;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 680 PC Hours to be devoted for IT classes for the general public; ➤ 375 PC Hours to be devoted for homework/leisure classes for young people; ➤ 90 PC Hours to be devoted for women participating in WOW courses in the South Edinburgh area. 				
	Local Learning Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of grant assistance of a maximum of £300 to a minimum of 35 local people, per year to enable them to access and sustain further/higher education and training. 	SE ROA area	Adults over the age of 16 years.	South Edinburgh Partnership CRF - £10k	
	Children Learning through Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Deliver programmes to P4 and P5 pupils in all 8 primary schools to develop a culture which supports play for educational and social purposes; ➤ Support and advise each of the 8 primary 	SE ROA area	P1-P7 children	CEC – Education/Working Together - £15,000 CRF - £5,000	

		schools on space and resources in order to maximise playground space available for children.				
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ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective - To raise individuals educational achievement and levels of personal and community development through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages.						
National priority for community regeneration – Raising Educational Attainment Levels						
Outcome – Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm						
	Working Together/Children 1st	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Co-lead 3 x P7 – High school transition groups, per year, with South East Working Together Team; ➤ Provide support in the classroom and school setting to a minimum of 12 children; ➤ Provide intensive therapeutic and educational support to a combined total of 220 children, under 12 years old, and their parents who are experiencing significant social, emotional and behaviour difficulties; ➤ Provide support to 40 parents through the Incredible Years Parenting group. 	SE ROA area	P1-P7 children	CEC – Working Together - £10,000 CRF - £20,000	
	Adult Learning – City Literacy and Numeracy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Sustain existing literacy and numeracy groups/projects and continue to target all priority disadvantaged and minority groups 	All ROA areas	Adults	CEC Community Education-£44,375	

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of additional local SQA opportunities to meet local needs ➤ Provision of local adult course and opportunities in each community learning venue in South Edinburgh. ➤ Specific outputs still to be agreed. 				
	Family Learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Sustain ethos and programmes for Family Learning work and co-ordinate the Nursery to Primary transition 	SE CPP area	Families	CEC – Community Education - £52,637	

ECPP strategic regeneration objective(s) - To raise individuals educational achievement and levels of personal and community development through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages.						
National priority: Raising Educational Attainment Levels						
Existing project/ programme	Current SIP/ BNSF funding (per year) and termination date	Total number of years' funding through SIP, BNSF, PPA or Urban programme	Other funding source (per year)	The outcome the project or programme contributes to	The strength of contribution: high/ medium/low	Other comments (for example on the results of recent evaluations)
Café Connect	£37,350 SIP March 2005	3 years	Edinburgh Leisure - £	Increased participation in learning	HIGH	Building on the success of Café Connect, Edinburgh Leisure have established sites in 3 other EL centres in the city.
Working Together/ Children 1st	£20,000 SIP March 2005	2 Years	CEC Education/ Working Together £6,000	Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm	High	
Children Learning through Recreation	£10,000 – SIP – March 2005	4 Years	CEC Education/Work ing Together - £10,000	Increased participation in learning		
Local Learning Fund	£10,000 – SIP March 2005	5 Years		Increased participation in learning	High	

Adult Learning - City Literacy & Numeracy			CEC Community Education £44,375	Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm	High	
Family Learning			CEC Community Education - £52,637	Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm	High	

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Raising Educational Attainment Levels					
Headline outcome(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased participation in learning 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Café Connect	Edinburgh Leisure	£35,872	£10,000	£0
	Local Learning Fund	South Edinburgh Partnership Ltd	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000
	Children Learning through Recreation	CEC Education	£5,000	£0	£0

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Raising Educational Attainment Levels					
Headline outcome(s) Improved educational attainment and closing of the gaps between key groups and areas and the city norm					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Working Together/Children 1 st	CEC Education	£20,000	£20,000	£0
	Total		£70,872	£40,000	£10,000

NATIONAL PRIORITY

ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE

ECPP strategic regeneration objective(s) - **Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality of access to social and cultural life. To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community.**

ECPP Outcomes –

- **Reduced child poverty;**
- **Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community;**
- **Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activity;**
- **Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post-school young people in key areas.**

National priority for regeneration – **Engaging Young People**

Closing the Opportunity Gap Targets

Target B – 2 – Reduce the proportion of 16-19 year olds who are not in education, training or employment by 2008.

Target E – 5 – By 2008, ensure that children and young people who need it have an integrated package of appropriate health, care and education support.

Target F – 6 – Increase the average tariff score of the lowest attaining 20% of S4 pupils by 5% by 2008.

Target G – 7 – By 2007 ensure that at least 50% of all “looked after” young people leaving care have entered education, employment or training.

Target J – 9 – To promote community regeneration of the most deprived neighbourhoods, through improvements yb 2008 in employability, education, health, access to local services, and quality of the local environment.

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
EY P 1	Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community	Open All Hours – Gracemount Leisure Centre – Current average attendance	All ROA area	Young People	100 attendances	100 attendances
		Café Connect – Recorded users 2003/2004	All ROA area	Children and Young People	9,834 attendances	Maintain baseline attendances
		Lack of young people involved in local decision making processes	All ROA area	Children and Young People	5 young people from SE involved in Youth Council	Increase in the number of young people engaged with Edinburgh Youth Council. Bi-annual Youth Events

		Local indicators from mainstream and voluntary sector annual reports		Young People	Branded – 8 young people Give Youth a Chance – 4 young people	Branded – 15 young people Give Youth a Chance – 30 Young People
EY P3	Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activity	Sporting Chance – Recorded users 2003/2004 Open All Hours – Gracemount Leisure Centre – Current average attendance	All ROA area RO A areas	P5-7 pupils Young People	60% attendances Average 100 attendances	75% attendances 100 Attendances
	Increased levels of confidence and self esteem for pupils and post-school young people in areas	Bfriends – Recorded users Homelink – Number of Families supported		Young People		

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective - **Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality of access to social and cultural life. To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community.**

National priority for community regeneration – **Engaging Young People**

Outcome – **Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	The Base – Dedicated Youth Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Develop and deliver a minimum of 2 training programmes per year attracting a maximum of 100 young people; ➤ Design homework assistance programmes which include tutorial support on 2 afternoons per week to a maximum of 10 young people; ➤ Provision of 1,000 hours of youth work support, 20 hours per week for 50 weeks per year; ➤ Establish a varied programme of activities 5 days per week, attracting a minimum of 250 young people per week; ➤ Encourage youth service providers to deliver services in The Base. 	SE ROA Areas	All Young People 8-19	CEC Community Education £52,421 Edinburgh Leisure £28,000	
	Fun In The Sun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Devise and deliver an exciting and adventurous Easter and Summer school holiday programme of activities for all children and young people in the South Edinburgh area, which will attract a minimum of 350 	SE ROA Areas	All School aged People	CEC Community Education £8k Scottish Executive £8k	

		young people per week.				
	Give Youth a Chance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of 33 hours per week detached youth work service across 3 target areas within South Edinburgh; ➤ Develop and deliver educational based activities with young people in response to needs identified by young people; ➤ Provide alternative school curriculum placements to 5th year students in order to maintain their presence at school rather than face exclusion; ➤ Provide one-to-one support and information to young people in response to issues raised by young people. 	SE ROA Areas	All Young People	Rank Foundation £8,725 Private Sector £32,777 CRF - £74,582	
	Community Education – Youth Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of community centre based activity for children & young people aged 5-19 yrs in Southhouse/Burdiehouse, Inch, Goodtrees and Gilmerton Community Centres; ➤ Involving young people in the management of community centre activities ➤ Supporting the South Edinburgh Youth Council 	SE ROA Areas	All Young People	CEC Community Education – £83,042	March 2008

	Youth Consortium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Multi-agency forum to meet a minimum of 4 times per year to develop approaches to increase youth participation in design of services and in decision making processes. 	SE ROA areas	Young People		
	South Edinburgh Partnership Youth Issues Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ A standing sub-committee of the South Edinburgh Partnership to meet a minimum of 4 times per year to continue development and implementation of youth facilities and services; ➤ To respond to and take appropriate action to youth issues raised by the community. 	All ROA areas	Young People		
	Branded – Youth Magazine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Produce 4 quarterly, full colour editions of Branded Youth Magazine and distribute to a minimum of 4,000 young people; ➤ Offer a minimum of 4 arranged work placements with Branded to a minimum of 4 young people aged 15-16 years old; ➤ Involve a minimum of 20 young people in the production of Branded; ➤ Offer ongoing training to 2 local young people per year; ➤ Promote positive achievements of young people in each edition of Branded. 	SE ROA areas	Young People 11-18	CRF £27,000	March 2008

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective(s) - **Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality of access to social and cultural life. To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community.**

National priority for community regeneration – **Engaging Young People**

Outcome – **Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activity**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Open All Hours Gracemount Leisure Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provide access to multi-activity provision to 100 young people every Friday evening for 50 weeks of the year; 	All ROA Area	All Young People	CEC Community Education £18,750	March 2008
	FABB Open Doors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provide activities in a weekly group setting for 30 young disabled people aged 8-12 years and 13-19 years; ➤ Support 15 young disabled people to participate in weekly Open All Hours; ➤ Support up to 70 young disabled people to participate in Edinburgh Youth Games; ➤ Support a minimum of 10 young disabled people per week to participate in mainstream Easter and Summer school holiday activity programmes; ➤ Support a minimum of 2 young disabled people to participate in the Scottish 	All ROA area	Young people with disabilities/special needs	CRF - £33,210	March 2008

		<p>Youth Parliament;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support young disabled people to participate in city-wide activities (Scottish Rugby International, Edinburgh Festival, residentials). 				
	South Edinburgh Outdoor Skatepark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of all year, all-weather, outdoor skateboarding facility to serve children and young people from all 5 neighbourhoods within the South Edinburgh area. 	All ROA areas	Young People 8-16	CRF £50,000	
	Active Schools Programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Delivery of weekly sessions during Term 1, in Handball, Judo/Dance, mini Gymnastics to all P1-P4 pupils at Burdiehouse, Gilmerton, Craigour and Gracemount Primary Schools; ➤ Delivery of weekly sessions during Term 1 in Girls Football to all P4-P5 female pupils at Burdiehouse, Gilmerton, Craigour and Gracemount Primary Schools; ➤ Delivery of weekly 	All ROA area	P5-P7	CEC Education	

		<p>sessions during Term 2 in basketball to all P6-P7 pupils in Burdiehouse, Gilmerton, Craigour and Gracemount Primary Schools;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Delivery of weekly sessions during Term 3 in Basketball and Club Golf to all P4-P5 pupils to Burdiehouse, Gilmerton, Craigour and Gracemount Primary Schools; ➤ Delivery of Girls Netball and Playground games to all P6-P7 pupils during Term 1 at St John Vianney and St Catherine's Primary Schools; ➤ Delivery of weekly Girls Football Sessions to all P4-P5 female pupils during Term 1 at St John Vianney and St Catherine's Primary Schools; ➤ Delivery of weekly sessions in Club Golf to all P4-P5 pupils during Term 3 at St Catherine's and St John Vianney Primary 				
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		Schools.				
	St. John Vianney/Glenvarloch Outdoor Multi-purpose Sports Court	➤ All year round access to outdoor, all-weather sports court, toilets and changing facilities to enable all pupils at St John Vianney Primary School and other local children, young people and adults to participate in outdoor sports/physical activity.	ROA area	Children and Young People	CEC Children & Families CRF 30,000	

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective(s) - **Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality of access to social and cultural life. Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community.**

National priority for community regeneration – **Engaging Young People**

Outcome – **Increased levels of confidence and self esteem for pupils and post-school young people in key areas**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	BFriends/Children 1st	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provide weekly befriending support to 25 disadvantaged and vulnerable young people each year; ➤ Provide 4 organised group activities for a minimum of 10 disadvantaged and vulnerable young people and their befrienders; ➤ Provide an easily accessible, on a weekly basis, resource/activity base for the use of a minimum of 25 disadvantaged young people and their befrienders. 	All ROA area	Children and Young people	CRF £18,000	March 2008
	Homelink	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ A maximum of 20 adults/parents in referred families will access local community learning and new learning 	All ROA area	Families with pre-school children	CEC Community Education £3k Trust Funds £10,270 CRF £30,691	March 2008

		<p>opportunities;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ A maximum of 20 befrienders will benefit from Homelink's learning and development opportunities; ➤ A minimum of 60 children will have access to new educational play opportunities and materials; ➤ A minimum of 30 families will receive support to improve their life circumstances; ➤ Families experiencing difficulties with budgeting, diet and children's bedtime routines will receive support; ➤ Preventative action will be taken to avoid family breakdown; ➤ Local people will be recruited and trained to befriend local families. 				
	High School based Youth Worker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Development of open access, Tier 1 youth work services within Gracemount and Liberton High Schools; 	All ROA area	S1-S6 Pupils	CEC Community Education - £27,750	March 2008

		<p>TERM TIME</p> <p>12 individual student support sessions per week;</p> <p>1 P7-S1 transition support group (8 young people);</p> <p>2 Life and Social Skills groups (16 young people);</p> <p>Open Access activity groups (32 young people);</p> <p>2 Stress Management groups – pre-exams (16 young people);</p> <p>3 Cool Down Crew groups in conjunction with L&B Fire Service (24 young people);</p> <p>School Holidays</p> <p>1 support group during summer holiday period (8 young people);</p> <p>7 support sessions to local summer youth work programmes (56 young people).</p>				
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ECPP strategic regeneration objective(s) - Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality of access to social and cultural life. Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community.						
National priority: Engaging Young People						
Existing project/ programme	Current SIP/ BNSF funding (per year) and termination date	Total number of years' funding through SIP, BNSF, PPA or Urban programme	Other funding source (per year)	The outcome the project or programme contributes to	The strength of contribution: high/ medium/low	Other comments (for example on the results of recent evaluations)
The Base	£19,216 SIP March 2005	3 Years	CEC Community Education £33,205 Edinburgh Leisure £28k	Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community	High	Provision will be fully mainstreamed by CEC Community Education - April 2005.
Fun in the Sun	£9k SIP March 2005	4 Years	CEC Community Education £8k Scottish Executive £8k	Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community	High	SIP has been decreasing year on year. Provision will be fully mainstreamed by CEC Community Education -April 2005.
BFriends./Children 1st	£19,213 SIP March 2005	3 Years		Increased levels of confidence and self esteem for pupils and post-school young people in key areas	Medium	

Homelink	£31,266 SIP March 2005	2 Years		Increased levels of confidence and self esteem for pupils and post-school young people in key areas	Medium	
Give Youth a Chance	£74,582 SIP	3 Years	Rank Foundation £8,725 Private £32,777	Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community	High	
FABB Open Doors	£36,900	3 Years		Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activity	High	
Open All Hours		3 Years	CEC Community Education £18k	Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activity	High	Provision mainstreamed by CEC Community Education/Edinburgh Leisure
High School Youth Worker			CEC Community Education £27,000	Increased levels of confidence and self esteem for pupils and post-school young people in key areas	High	Post mainstream funded by CEC Community Education

Branded Youth Magazine	£27k	2 Years		Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community		Discussions currently underway with Edinburgh Community Newspaper Trust and CEC Community Education to extend Youth Magazine citywide.
St. John Vianney/ Glenvarloch Outdoor Multi-sports	£45,000 – SIP March 2005	1 year	CEC Education/Sport scotland - £45,000	Increased participation in sports and physical activities		

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure

National priority: **Engaging Young People**

Headline outcome(s) **Increased levels of confidence and self esteem for pupils and post-school young people in key areas**

Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	BFriends./Children 1st	Children 1st	£18,000	£18,000	£15,000
	Homelink	Homelink	£30,069	£30,000	£30,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Engaging Young People					
Headline outcome(s) Better engagement of young people in the social and cultural life of their community.					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Branded Youth Mag	South Edinburgh Community Newspaper	£27,000	£4,500	£0
	Give Youth a Chance	Edinburgh Streetwork	£74,582	£0	£0
	Services for Young People	TBA	0	£80,000	£80,00

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Engaging Young People					
Headline outcome(s) Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activity					
Ref	Key service/ Project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	South Edinburgh Skatepark	CEC Culture & Leisure/South Edinburgh Partnership	£50,000	£0	£0
	FABB Open Doors	FABB Scotland	£33,210	£6,480	£0
	Glenvarloch Outdoor Multi-sports facility	CEC Children and Families Department	£30,000	£0	£0
	Total		£262,861	£138,980	£120,000

OVERARCHING NATIONAL PRIORITY

ENHANCING COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

ECPP strategic regeneration objective -						
National priority for regeneration – Enhancing Community Participation						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
EC P 1	Establishment of robust community infrastructure in SE LCPP area to ensure appropriate community representation and participation in Partnership processes and local decision making	SIP Community Involvement Audit. Community Directors on SIP Board. Local Neighbourhood Forums South Edinburgh Community Centre Management Committee Area Forum	All ROA Area	Communities	18 recognised community groups - 123 community activists Provision for 10 Community Directors (2 per neighbourhood) Currently 8 2 Forums established (Inch, Moredun)	10 5 Forums established (Inch, Moredun, Gilmerton, Gracemount, Southhouse/Burdi ehouse)

EC P 2	Implementation in its entirety of South Edinburgh Arts Strategy	South Edinburgh Arts Strategy	All ROA Area	All Community	60% completed	100% completion
EC P 3	The community newspaper will become recognised as the main vehicle for provision of information to communities		All ROA Area	All Community	12 editions per annum	12 editions per annum
EC P 4	Increase the level of community transport and support services for those most disadvantaged	South Edinburgh Amenities Group Self Monitoring Annual Report 2004	All ROA area	Disadvantaged groups (Elderly and Disabled people)	25 groups serviced. 17,300 passenger journeys of which 1,500 were wheelchair users	Sustain baseline and expand according to need
EC P 5	Increase the level of involvement of the voluntary sector in partnership processes and local decision making and enhance service provision through small-scale grant funding	South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum	All ROA Area	All Community	17 groups attending 5 meetings per year (totalling 22 representatives) 2 Voluntary Sector Directors on SIP Board	25 groups attending 5 meetings per year totalling 25+ representatives 2 Voluntary Sectors Directors on SE LCPP Board

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -						
National priority for community regeneration – Enhancing Community Participation						
Outcome – Establishment of robust community infrastructure in SE LCPP area to ensure appropriate community representation in Partnership processes and local decision making						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Community Development Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Devise and deliver community capacity building training programmes twice per year ➤ Provision of support and advice to community groups ➤ Establish and support local Neighbourhood Forums ➤ Provision of dedicated support to key community representatives serving at Partnership Board level 	SE CPP Area	All Community	CRF-£56,100 Community Voices - £45,000	March 2008
	Community Education Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Sustain Area Community Centre Forum ➤ Develop more effective involvement of local people in the management of community centres 	SE CPP area	Communities		

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -						
National priority for community regeneration – Enhancing Community Participation						
Outcome – Increase the level of community transport and support services for those most disadvantaged						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	SEAG – Community Transport Service	➤ Provision of accessible and affordable transport to disadvantaged individuals and groups	All ROA Area	Elderly & People with Disabilities	CRF - £48,149	March 2008
	South Edinburgh Day Centre Volunteers Forum -Community Transport Support Service	➤ Provision of passenger assistants to the elderly and disabled ➤ Assist with personal support during locally based activities	All ROA Area	Elderly & People with Disabilities	CRF - £10,216	March 2008

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -						
National priority for community regeneration – Enhancing Community Participation						
Outcome – Complete in its entirety the implementation of the South Edinburgh Arts Strategy						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	ArtSE (Art South Edinburgh)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of annual community carnival; ➤ Provision of neighbourhood based arts workshops; ➤ Provision of dedicated resources for the elderly and disabled; ➤ Engaging school children in arts based activities; ➤ Information sharing between local arts practitioners and city based initiatives. 	All ROA Area	All Community	CEC – Community Education £20k CRF - £30,000	March 2008

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -						
National priority for community regeneration – Enhancing Community Participation						
Outcome – The community newspaper will become recognised as the main vehicle for provision of information to communities						
	South Edinburgh Echo (Community Newspaper)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Sustain the production of 12 editions of the newspaper; ➤ Sustain the distribution to 18,500 households ➤ Promotion of community based initiatives, issues and solutions and provision of local information; ➤ Identification of area based issues and raising awareness; 	SE CPP Area	All Community	CEC – Corporate Services ECNT £15,000 CRF - £27,000	March 2008

ECPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -						
National priority for community regeneration – Enhancing Community Participation						
Outcome – Increase the level of involvement of the voluntary sector in partnership processes and local decision making and enhance service provision through small-scale grant funding						
	South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Support Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Provision of support and advice to build the capacity of the voluntary sector ➤ Support voluntary organisations to identify funding sources and complete applications ➤ Support and administer the South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum 	SE CPP Area	Voluntary Sector Organisations	CRF - £44,453	March 2008
	South Edinburgh Volunteer Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Supporting local people with volunteering opportunities 	SE CPP area	16+	CRF - £50,000	March 2008
	Small Grants Scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Supporting the voluntary sector to enhance service provision 	SE CPP area	Voluntary and Community Sector	CRF - £60,000	March 2008

ECPP strategic regeneration objective:						
National priority: Enhancing Community Participation						
Existing project/ programme	Current SIP/ BNSF funding (per year) and termination date	Total number of years' funding through SIP, BNSF, PPA or Urban programme	Other funding source (per year)	The outcome the project or programme contributes to	The strength of contribution: high/ medium/low	Other comments (for example on the results of recent evaluations)
Community Development Initiative	£71,902	3 Years	£60,000 Scottish Executive Empowering Communities	Establishment of robust infrastructure in SE LCPP area to ensure appropriate community involvement in partnership processes and local decision-making	High	
South Edinburgh Echo	£27,000	5 Years	£15,000 CEC – Corporate Services ECNT	The community newspaper will become recognised as the main vehicle for provision of information to communities	High	
ART South Edinburgh	£20,000	3 Years	£10,000 CEC Community Education	Complete in its entirety the implementation of the South Edinburgh Arts Strategy	High	

SEAG – Community Transport Service	£42,149	2 Years		Increase the level of community transport and support services for those most disadvantaged	High	
Community Transport Support Services	£10,261	1 Year		Increase the level of community transport and support services for those most disadvantaged	High	
South Edinburgh Volunteer Centre	£59,191	1 Year		Increase in the number of people participating in volunteering opportunities	Medium	
Voluntary Sector Support Project	£44,453	5 Years		Increase the level of involvement of the voluntary sector in partnership processes and local decision making and enhance service provision through small scale grant funding.	High	
Small Grants Scheme	£60,000	5 Years		Increase the level of involvement of the voluntary sector in partnership processes and local decision making and enhance service provision through small scale grant funding.	Medium	

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Enhancing Community Participation					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment of robust infrastructure in SE LCPP area to ensure appropriate community involvement in partnership processes and local decision-making 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	Community Development Initiative	South Edinburgh Partnership Ltd	£56,100	£56,100	£65,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Enhancing Community Participation					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the level of community transport and support services for those most disadvantaged 					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
	SEAG Community Transport Service	SEAG	£48,149	£40,000	£40,000
	Community Transport Support Services	South Edinburgh Day Centre Volunteers Forum	£10,261	£10,216	£10,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Enhancing Community Participation					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete in its entirety the implementation of the South Edinburgh Arts Strategy 					
	Art South Edinburgh (ARTSe)	CEC Community Education	£26,438	£0	£0

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Enhancing Community Participation					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The community newspaper will be recognised as the main vehicle for provision of information to communities 					
	South Edinburgh Echo	South Edinburgh Echo	£27,000	£27,000	£25,000

Template 4b: Detail of planned CRF expenditure					
National priority: Enhancing Community Participation					
Headline outcome(s)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the level of involvement of the voluntary sector in partnership processes and local decision making and enhance service provision through small-scale grant funding 					
	South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Support Project	EVOC	£44,453	£40,000	£35,000
	South Edinburgh Volunteer Centre	Volunteer Centre Edinburgh	£50,000	£40,000	£0
	Small Grants Scheme	South Edinburgh Partnership	£60,000	£40,000	£20,000
	Total		£324,401	£253,316	£195,000

SECTION 4 - PLANNED CRF EXPENDITURE

Template 4a: Summary of planned CRF expenditure 2005/06 to 2007/08			
National priority	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
Building strong, safe and attractive communities	£130,750	£90,750	£30,000
Getting people back into work	£198,225	£130,000	£115,000
Improving health	£244,222	£220,000	£160,000
Raising educational attainment	£70,872	£40,000	£10,000
Engaging young people	£262,861	£138,980	£120,000
Sub-total	£907,552	£619,730	£435,000
Supporting community engagement	£324,401	£253,316	£195,000
Core support and monitoring and evaluation	£250,000	£230,000	£175,000
TOTAL	£1,481,331	£1,103,046	£805,000

SECTION 5 – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Community engagement continues to be a key priority of the South Edinburgh Partnership. This is demonstrated on a variety of fronts, firstly, within the structure of the Partnership, where a total of 10 community representatives, 2 from each of the five neighbourhoods which make up the former SIP area, are Directors of the Partnership Board, and as such, fully involved in the policy, development and financial decision-making of the Partnership.

The Partnership's structure consists of four themed Challenge Groups, all of which are aligned to the National Priorities for Community Regeneration:-

- The BASC Group (Building Attractive, Strong and Safe Communities)
- The Youth Issues Group (Engaging Young People)
- The Health Improvement Group (Improving Health)
- The Education, Training and Employment Group (Raising Educational Attainment and Getting People into Work).

All of the above Challenge Groups have Community Director and Community representation. In addition to the above Challenge Groups, the Partnership has 4 funding panels, the main CRF (formerly SIP programme) Panel, the Small Grants, Business Development and Local Learning Fund Panels. Community Directors are represented on each of the above panels, and fully involved in the decision-making process.

Community Directors on the Partnership Board are democratically elected on an annual basis, by their local communities.

Community Directors and community representatives are supported by the Community Development Initiative (funded through the former Empowering Communities budget). The initiative has 2 full-time Community Development Workers and 1 full-time Administrative Officer. The workers have a remit to engage communities in local decision-making; promote networking communication and co-operation between local community groups and tenants and residents groups; build community capacity through the development of knowledge, skills and confidence. Training, briefing sessions, pre-meetings of Partnership group meetings are offered on a regular basis to Community Directors. The initiative has produced a Toolkit for Success, as a resource for Community Groups.

In an effort to ensure that Community Directors are as representative as possible and accountable to their local communities, the Community Development Initiative have established a robust community infrastructure. This new infrastructure builds on existing community groups and organisations currently established in the area and has seen, to date, the creation of 4 Local Forums:-

- Inch Local Forum
- Moredun Local Forum
- Southhouse/Burdiehouse/The Murrays Local Forum
- Gracemount Local Forum

The fifth Local Forum (Gilmerton Local Forum) will be established by summer 2005. The Forums bring together local tenants and residents, representatives of local community groups, including tenants and residents associations, the community council for the area, action groups, thematic groups, school boards, PTAs, churches, uniformed groups and local traders. The operation of the Local Forums encourages dialogue and communication flow between the local community and the Partnership and ensures that the Partnership is aware and responsive to the needs of the local community. The Local Forums meet on a bi-monthly basis, and are supported by the Community Development Initiative staff.

In order to engage with local residents who are not involved with any particular group, the Partnership and the Community Development Initiative have used a range of other communication/consultation mechanisms, including:-

- Regular feature/information articles in the Community Newspaper which is produced monthly and has a distribution to 18,500 households, delivered by Royal Mail;
- Leaflet and Brochure distribution to every household in the area;
- Community Conference;
- Questionnaires and Surveys;
- South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum (which meets on a bi-monthly basis)

Discussion on the local South Edinburgh ROA took place at meetings of the various Challenge Groups and on several occasions at Board level.

In addition to the above, the Partnership holds an annual, full-day Community Conference. The purpose of the Conference is to provide an opportunity for local people to present their priorities and views and for the Partnership to listen, and act upon those priorities. The last Community Conference was held in summer 2004, and the full day programme was dedicated to discussion on the local ROA, and in particular to ascertain the communities priorities, which emerged as:-

- Improvement of the General Environment
- Protection and enhancement of the Green Environment
- Community Safety
- Anti-social behaviour
- Education and Employment
- Public Transport and Traffic Calming
- Local Facilities

Those priorities as identified by the community are reflected in the local ROA for South Edinburgh.

The Partnership has an excellent working relationship with the South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum, which consists of representatives of approximately 35 organisations. Two representatives of the Voluntary Sector Forum are democratically elected at the annual Voluntary Sector Conference, to serve as Directors on the Partnership Board.

Until very recently ,the Youth MSP for Edinburgh South, was a co-opted member of the Partnership Board. The views of young people in the area are sought through a range of mediums, including through the local youth magazine BRANDED – (which is written by young people for young people), produced quarterly and distributed to all schools within the area. Through the Youth Services Consortium, postcard campaigns, surveys, focus groups and street work is carried out frequently to gauge young people’s views and priorities.

SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY REGENERATION PROCESS

The Community Regeneration process will be supported and developed by the local South Edinburgh Partnership's dedicated support team, which consists of a full-time Partnership Manager, 3 Policy and Development Officers, and one full-time Finance Officer. The Partnership Support Team will be responsible for ensuring that monitoring data is collected and fed in to the overall monitoring process.

SECTION 6 - MANAGING THE TRANSITION

In respect of the transition from SIP to CPP, a significant amount of time has been dedicated to discussing this matter. Both the Partnership, the Community and Voluntary sector, are of the agreed opinion that in respect of the geographical boundary for the local Community Planning Partnership this should remain identical to that of the SIP, with the expansion however, to include the full ward of Alnwickhill. Currently only a small part of the Alnwickhill ward (part of Gracemount and Inch) are included in the SIP area.

In respect of the structure, membership and constitution of the local CPP, again, both the Partnership Board, the community and the voluntary sector of South Edinburgh, are of the opinion that the current Partnership arrangements should continue, as these arrangements are tried, tested and proven to work, and there is a very strong view that one should not try to fix that which has not been broken.

The Partnership, community and voluntary sector welcome the introduction of Community Planning, but not at the cost of losing focus on community regeneration in the area.