

RESTALRIG

REGENERATION OUTCOME AGREEMENT

APRIL 2005 - MARCH 2008

---

# CONTENTS

---

1.	Introduction and Strategic Context	1
2.	Analysis of Need and Targeting	5
3.	Outcomes and Outputs	7
4.	Community Engagement	27
5.	Community Regeneration Fund and Community Voices Programme Expenditure	32

Appendix One: Map of Target Area

# 1. INTRODUCTION AND STRATEGIC CONTEXT

This local Regeneration Outcome Agreement for Restalrig provides details of the priorities to be addressed through the Community Regeneration programme. It describes how the new resources for regeneration action will be used to tackle disadvantage, identifying the target areas and groups for benefit, and the outputs and outcomes to be achieved.

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

## **National Context**

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

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

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

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

## **Edinburgh Framework**

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

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

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

## **Restalrig Context**

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

Responsibility for the detailed preparation of the ROA has been devolved to a smaller working group, modelled on the proposed local community planning partnership structures. This arrangement has ensured the community and voluntary sector are fully involved at all levels of the decision making process.

The Steering Group has used the Community Action Plan produced in 2004 as the basis of the ROA. The plan was the result of widespread consultation with the local community and identified a number of key priorities for the area based on local needs. These coincide directly to the national priorities for community regeneration,

together with the strategic objectives set out in the city’s Regeneration Strategy, the social inclusion element of the Community Plan for Edinburgh, as detailed below.

Local priorities for Restalrig	National priorities					
	Building a strong, safe & attractive community	Improving health	Getting people back into Work	Raising educational attainment	Engaging young people	Engaging communities effectively
Housing and the environment	■					
Transport	■					
Community safety	■					
Health improvement		■				
Lifelong learning				■		
Employment access and enterprise development			■			
Income maximisation	■					
Children and young people					■	
Communication/community engagement						■

Local priorities for Restalrig	Edinburgh's Closing the Gap objectives						
	development of stable mixed communities with an attractive environment	a place where people can live, work and visit without fear	achieve a sustained reduction in health inequalities	maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups,	reduce exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes	raise individual's educational achievement and levels of personal and community development	engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community
Housing and the environment	■						
Transport	■						
Community safety		■					
Health improvement			■				
Lifelong learning						■	
Employment access and enterprise development				■			
Income maximisation					■		
Children and young people							■
Communication/community engagement						■	

## 2. ANALYSIS OF NEED AND TARGETING

The area of Restalrig forms one local authority ward and has a population of 8,518 comprised of 4,528 separate households.

This agreement targets the most disadvantaged residents living within the ward as identified in the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2004. The index consists of six domains (income, employment, health, education, housing and access to services) and presents the data in zones. Based on the analysis, 53% of the ward population lives in the most deprived 15% of data zones in Scotland. The data zones are as follows:

### Most deprived 15% of data zones

SO1002191

SO1002204

SO1002211

SO1002227

SO1002238

SO1002239

Whilst these data zones form the primary target for CRF investment, other areas within the ward which demonstrate significant levels of disadvantage will also benefit from the services supported through the regeneration programme.

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

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

Further evidence of need in the area is illustrated below.

- There are a higher proportion of elderly people (aged 65 years plus) (24%) compared to the average for the city.
- Children represent nearly one in five of local residents.
- There are more than double the number of single adult with children households (9.6%) compared to Edinburgh (4.5%).
- The employment rate is almost double that of the city at 4.3%.
- The average household income of £21,741 is well below both the city (£32,906) and Scottish (£26,501) figures.
- The number of residents living in Council housing is nearly four times higher than the Edinburgh average.
- Just under 50% of residents aged 16-74 years have no qualifications, which is over twice the rate for the city at 23%.

### 3. OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS

Restalrig was one of six small urban regeneration areas (SURAs) that comprised the Strategic Programme Partnership. The Partnership, which was originally due to end in 2002, benefited from continued funding from Communities Scotland until March 2005 to support the small areas make the transition to community planning structures. During this period a key area of work was the development of a community action plan (CAP) in each of the areas. The plans were designed to assist the communities engage with community planning processes by enabling them to develop a vision for their area, based on their needs and priorities.

In Restalrig, this process was led by the Local Area Forum, which comprises representatives from the community and local agencies. A variety of methods were used to gather the opinions and views of residents in the area. This extensive local input was used as the starting point for the development of the ROA. The Steering Group, through a further process of consultation, prioritised nine outcome areas and identified a range of actions, which form the basis of the regeneration programme for Restalrig as detailed below.

#### 1 Housing and the environment

##### Objective

- To ensure that every person living in the area, regardless of tenure, lives in suitable housing in a safe and attractive environment with access to appropriate services and facilities to ensure a good quality of life.

##### Context

The area has around three times more social rented housing than Edinburgh, with 42% of households renting from the Council, and a further 7% renting from registered social landlords. Whilst the household survey for the area shows high levels of satisfaction with housing, with 81% of respondents being very or quite satisfied, in terms of the neighbourhood only 37% of respondents rate it as very good, compared to 55% for Edinburgh and 51% nationally. In the most recent residents' survey, just over two thirds of local people identify the issues of entry systems in stairs and the use and care of gardens and public spaces as being very important.

##### Priorities

- Development of local housing plan
- Provision of entry phone systems for stairs
- Environmental improvement programme

- Support for new tenants, particularly people with mental health problems
- Improved complaints procedures
- Provision of recreational areas for young people
- Access to housing for victims of domestic abuse
- Support for tenants' organisations
- Allocation of community space/facilities
- Lochend Park improvement programme
- Provision of allotments
- Removal of graffiti
- Identification of designated graffiti wall

## **2 Transport**

### Objective

- To build on recent achievements and ensure the continuation of local people and service providers working together to enhance transport systems, buses and road, to improve levels of access and safety across the whole area.

### Context

The recent residents' survey, shows that 58% of respondents strongly agree with the introduction of more traffic calming measures in the area. In terms of bus services, 42% of residents are quite satisfied with services to and from the area and 17% are quite or very dissatisfied. The reasons for the dissatisfaction include the buses not being frequent enough, some areas of the city not being able to be reached directly and no direct access to key services such as the New Royal Infirmary.

### Priorities

- Road safety/traffic improvement measures
- Enhanced transport system
- Access to community transport

## **3 Community safety**

### Objective

- To create a community where people feel safe both in their homes and on the streets.

### Context

Police data suggests high levels of vandalism and related crimes (202 recorded in 2003). The household survey shows that the most commonly experienced crime is vandalism of a vehicle, which 18% of respondents have experienced. The greatest worry relates to car vandalism, with 46% of respondents identifying this. Levels of

fear about walking in the area after dark are also high with 39% of respondents being very or fairly worried about this.

These findings are confirmed in the most recent survey of residents, where 42% of local people are very/quite worried about their car being vandalised and 41% with walking around the area at night. The survey also shows that 70% of residents strongly agree with the statement that there are groups of young people hanging around with nothing to do and 65% that recreational facilities for young people in the area are seen as limited.

### Priorities

- Improved street lighting and lighting in green and public spaces
- Improved policing
- Youth programme
- Community concierges
- Respect programme

## **4 Health improvement**

### Objective

- To create opportunities for everyone in the area to adopt and maintain a healthy lifestyle, and to ensure that the appropriate support is available to make this happen.

### Context

The overall health data for the area indicates significant inequalities compared to the city, including:

- over half of new mothers (53.2%) are smoking at the health visitors first visit;
- the ward has the highest crude rate (171) of deaths from coronary heart disease and second highest rate of deaths from cancer (256) in the city;
- in 2003/04 eighty new clients from EH7 postcode area were reported to the Scottish Drugs Misuse Database, of which 14 were under 24 years of age;
- 17.1% of residents describe themselves as not having good health, compared with an Edinburgh average of 7.8%.

Additionally, the household survey identifies that only 37% of respondents have visited a sport or leisure facility and 40% a swimming pool in the previous year. In a recent survey, the health issues identified as being very important to local people are young people being sold alcohol (80%), drug use and the impact on families (86%), domestic abuse (71%) and support for those with mental health problems (78%).

## Priorities

- Implementation of Joint Health Improvement Plan
- Provision of sports facilities for all
- Provision of designated sports area
- Healthy food programme
- Support and promotion of food co-op
- Access to physical activity
- Responding to domestic abuse
- Alcohol and drugs work, young people who are affected or at risk
- Community physical activity co-ordinator
- Children walking to school – ‘Walking Bus’
- Working with Men initiative
- Supporting lay health worker programme

## **5 Lifelong learning**

### Objective

- To create support for those not involved or struggling in education and their parents and to create new and varied opportunities for those past the stage of formal education who have few or no qualifications.

### Context

The area is served by two primary schools, namely St Ninian’s and Craigentenny. The nearest secondary school is Leith Academy. In addition, a small but significant proportion of local young people attends Holyrood High School. There is significant evidence of need in the area as demonstrated below.

- Nearly 50% of 16-74 year olds in Restalrig have no qualification, which is over twice the city average of 22.9%.
- Only 9% of residents are educated to degree level, nearly four times lower than the average for Edinburgh.
- Attainment levels at schools attended by local pupils are lower than average, reflecting the differing social and economic backgrounds of many local children.

### Priorities

- Development of the ‘Write On’ project
- Renewed support for the Parenting project
- Specific projects in the primary and/or secondary schools around literacy/numeracy including early intervention in primary and continuity with secondary
- Identify and support community placements for vocational experience for secondary school pupils and other students
- English as a second language

- Provision of more formal and informal adult education (including certificated courses)

## **6 Employment access and enterprise development**

### Objective

- To increase the number of locally based opportunities to find out about work and training through existing and new projects

### Context

The proportion of residents of employable age that are economically active is relatively low reflecting the age profile of the area. However, for those that are active, there is significant evidence of economic disadvantage. For example, the unemployment rate in the area is 4.3%, nearly double the city rate of 2.3%. 7% of the working age population has never worked or is classified as long term unemployed, again over double the rate for Edinburgh. Of those in employment, 21% are employed in elementary occupations compared to 10.8% in the city as a whole.

Whilst employment access is being addressed through the city wide Joined Up for Jobs strategy, additional local activity is identified for support to ensure the needs of the community are met.

### Priorities

- Review and develop existing support/advice services
- Access to work measures
- Enterprise programme
- Support childcare initiatives
- Measures to meet shortfall in local labour market
- Subsidies and initiatives for new business start up

## **7 Income maximisation**

### Objective

- To maximise the income levels of households in poverty and on low income and reduce financial exclusion.

### Context

The household survey shows that 85% of local people have a bank or building society account, which is below the Edinburgh average of 91%. The least likely group to have a bank/building society account is single parents, with only 69% having an account. The likelihood of having an account is also much lower amongst local authority tenants, with only 67% having an account. 41% of local people have a

current savings or investment account. Local authority tenants again are very unlikely to have savings or investments, with only 17% of this group indicating that they do. 24% of residents have an income of less than £10,000 per year. The average gross annual household income in Restalrig is £21,741 compared with an Edinburgh average of £32,906 and Scottish average of £26,501.

The percentage of children entitled to free school meals at the primary schools attended by Restalrig children is above the average for Edinburgh, with St Ninian's being almost double.

### Priorities

- Credit union
- Debt advice
- Support and advice in accessing to benefits

## **8 Children and young people**

### Objective

- To provide a variety of different and flexible opportunities and activities for young people to make real choices whilst continuing to challenge those whose choices are destructive to the quality of life of others and themselves.

### Context

Children and young people under 24 years account for over a quarter of the area population. The recent survey identified that the two main reasons for residents' dissatisfaction with the area were too many youths hanging around and no facilities for young people. Similarly, when asked about community safety 70% of residents strongly agreed that there are groups of young people hanging around with nothing to do and a further 65% that recreational facilities for young people in the area are limited. When asked for suggestions on priorities for the CRF funding, amenities for young people was the most frequently mentioned response (65%).

### Priorities

- Provision of recreational areas for young people
- New youth programmes in existing facilities
- Provision of sports facilities
- Support and increased access to Youth Forum
- Support for youth participation
- Continuing and increased support for existing provision

## 9 Communication/Community Engagement

### Objective

- To ensure that individuals, organisations and service providers across the area develop a meaningful way of engaging in the community planning process, and there are structures in place to disseminate information on this to the wider community.

### Context

The household survey shows that 27% of local people participate in social/leisure events or attend community-based organisations. Only 17% of residents feel involved in the community a great deal/fair amount, which is lower than the Edinburgh average of 22%. 13% of residents do not know how to become involved, although the main barriers to participation are identified as being lack of time and interest.

In the recent survey, the percentage of residents feeling involved in the community rises to 20%. However, just under half (48%) feel they are involved not very much and 31% not at all. In terms of barriers, the survey findings parallel those of the household survey with 53% identifying not enough time and 8% indicating that they do not know how to become involved.

There is a high level of awareness of the Speaker, with 96% of local people being aware of the newspaper and 87% having read it. 66% of local people consider it very important and 21% quite important that funding for the newspaper is continued. The key benefits of the newspaper are identified as being keeping local people informed about local issues (84%) and local activities/events (70%).

### Priorities

- Support for Local Area Forum
- Community newspaper
- Set up children and young persons' forum
- Development of community structures
- Engage excluded groups particularly BME community and young people
- Provision of more community/neighbourhood events with these promoted in the Speaker

The Steering Group has agreed the phasing of these outcome areas over the three year ROA programme as follows:

### Year 1

- housing and the environment
- community safety
- health improvement
- children and young people

- communication/community engagement

## Year 2

As year one plus:

- lifelong learning
- employment access
- income maximisation

## Year 3

As years one and two plus:

- transport

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

## Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities - Outcomes

<b>CPP strategic regeneration objectives:</b>						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 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</li> <li>▪ To make Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own, or other people's, safety</li> </ul>						
<b>Local regeneration objectives:</b>						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Ensure that every person living in the area, regardless of tenure, lives in suitable housing in a safe and attractive environment with access to appropriate services and facilities to ensure a good quality of life</li> <li>▪ To create a community where people feel safe both in their homes and on the streets</li> </ul>						
<b>National priority for regeneration - Building strong, safe and attractive communities</b>						
<b>Local priorities for regeneration:</b>						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Housing and the environment</li> <li>▪ Community safety</li> </ul>						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
1a	Increased resident satisfaction with their local area	Residents satisfaction with their local area as a place to live <sup>1</sup>	All six data zones	All population	89% very/quite satisfied	2% increase
1b	Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety	Crime rates:-  Theft by house breaking  Fear of crime:-  House being broken into  Number of racist incidents reported	All six data zones	Elderly/ vulnerable residents    BME communities	16   39% very/quite worried  To be established	Reduction   To be established  5% increase in reporting

<sup>1</sup> 2003 Household Survey

<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final target</b>
1c	Reduced graffiti and flyposting	Amount of graffiti found on surveyed streets <sup>2</sup>	All six data zones	All population	Graffiti found on 37.5% of surveyed streets	Overall reduction with level to be determined
1d	Reduction in number of tenancy breakdowns	Number of tenancies maintained	All six data zones	New tenants	To be established	Increase with level to be established

---

<sup>2</sup> Keep Scotland Beautiful CIMS Data

## Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities - Key projects and outputs

National priority for community regeneration - Building strong, safe and attractive communities						
<b>Local priorities for regeneration:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Housing and the environment</li> <li>▪ Community safety</li> </ul>						
<b>Outcomes:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Increased resident satisfaction with their local area</li> <li>▪ Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety</li> <li>▪ Reduced graffiti and flyposting</li> <li>▪ Reduction in number of tenancy breakdowns</li> </ul>						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
1a	Craigentenny Road Shops – Environmental Improvements	Environmental improvements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ increased footway widths</li> <li>▪ raised table crossing points</li> <li>▪ new signage</li> <li>▪ formalised parking spaces</li> </ul>	SO1002191	All residents within target area	CRF £30,000  CEC Housing £50,000 City Network Services £10,000 City Development £80,000	December 2006
1a	Restalrig Road – Environmental Improvements	Installation of new pedestrian crossing facility	SO1002239	All residents within target area	CRF £10,000  CEC City Network Services £8,000	March 2006
1a/ 1c	Enhanced Graffiti Treatment Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Application of anti-graffiti coatings</li> <li>▪ Provision of aftercare service including monthly checking of treated areas and graffiti treatment</li> </ul>	All six data zones	All population	CRF £15,938  CEC Environmental and Consumer Services £5,350	One year project from autumn 2005

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
1a/ 1d	Edinvar Community Care – Housing with Support	Provision of support for new tenants who have experienced mental health problems through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ assistance with the security, maintenance and safety of their property</li> <li>▪ life skills training</li> <li>▪ welfare advice</li> </ul>	All six data zones	New tenants	CRF £25,000  <u>In-kind support:</u> Link Up – use of premises for support sessions Castle Rock Edinvar – use of office equipment and administrative support City of Edinburgh Council – office accommodation	One year project from autumn 2005
1b	Home Safety Project	Support for elderly/vulnerable tenants through the installation of 20 home security packages and 10 door entry systems	All six data zones	Elderly/vulnerable residents	CRF £10,700	One year pilot from autumn 2005

## Improving Health - Outcomes

<b>CPP strategic regeneration objective</b> – Achieve a sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city, as a key step to improve the health and wellbeing of Edinburgh’s people						
<b>Local regeneration objective</b> – To create opportunities for everyone in the area to adopt and maintain a healthy lifestyle, and to ensure that the appropriate support is available to make this happen						
<b>National priority for regeneration</b> – Improving health						
<b>Local priority for regeneration</b> – Health improvement						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
2a	A sustained reduction in health inequalities	CHD deaths under 75 <sup>3</sup> Cancer deaths under 75 <sup>4</sup> Teenage pregnancy <sup>5</sup> New clients under 24 years reported to Scottish Drug Misuse Database <sup>6</sup>	All six data zones	All population	171 256 72.7 15-19 years: 2 20-24 years: 12	To be established

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

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

<sup>5</sup> Two year rolling average crude rate of teenage pregnancies, 13-19 years

<sup>6</sup> Number reported to Scottish Drug Misuse Database 2003/04 on EH7 postcode

## Improving Health – Key projects and outputs

National priority for community regeneration - Building strong, safe communities						
Local priority for regeneration – Health improvement						
Outcome - A sustained reduction in health inequalities						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
2a	The Listening Place	Provision of 21 hours per week free confidential one-to-one listening support sessions to individuals in crisis, including those dealing with domestic abuse	All six data zones	All residents exposed to domestic abuse	CRF £2,646  <u>In-kind support:</u> The Ripple Project – Management and administrative costs Local providers – accommodation costs	March 2006
2a/ 1a	Lochend Community Resource Centre	Provision of support for existing food co-op through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ recruitment of volunteers</li> <li>▪ delivery of training programme</li> </ul> <p>Open a new community food co-op by November 2005</p> <p>Provide new community space 40 weeks per year to service providers for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ parenting groups</li> <li>▪ benefits surgery</li> <li>▪ drop-in advice</li> <li>▪ housing weekly surgery</li> </ul>	SO1002204 SO1002211 SO1002227 SO1002238 SO1002239	All population	CRF £21,279	From October 2005

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
2a/ 3c	Fsu Scotland – Harbour Project	Provision of support to children and families affected by parental substance use, through the running of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 3 groups for parents</li> <li>▪ 3 children’s groups</li> </ul>	All six data zones	Residents affected by substance misuse	CRF £6,905	30 weeks from autumn 2005
2a	Teenage Health Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Provision of drop-in health clinic</li> <li>▪ Delivery of health promotion educational programme</li> </ul>	All six data zones	200 teenagers from area attending Leith Academy	CRF £3,292 Leith CRF £3,292	From autumn 2005
2a/ 3c	Young Person’s Health Worker – Alcohol Focus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Provision of 6 outreach/streetwork sessions per month for 89 young people</li> <li>▪ Drop-in service provided 3 times per week for 89 young people</li> <li>▪ Support to the Youth Aloud Peer Education Programme through one group session per week for 46 young people</li> <li>▪ Provision of three school based group work programmes per year</li> </ul>	All six data zones	Young people aged 12-21 years	CRF £9,250 Leith CRF £18,500 Trust funds £9,250	One year initially from autumn 2005

<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
2a	Health Promotion Worker	Provision of health education and support programme with outputs to be confirmed	All six data zones	Children aged 3-12 years and their families	CRF £8,000 ring-fenced	March 2006 initially

## Engaging Young People – Outcomes

<b>CPP strategic regeneration objectives:</b>						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality of access to social and cultural life</li> <li>▪ Engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community</li> </ul>						
<b>Local regeneration objective</b> – To provide a variety of different and flexible opportunities and activities for young people to make real choices whilst continuing to challenge those whose choices are destructive to the quality of life of others and themselves						
<b>National priority for regeneration</b> – Engaging young people						
<b>Local priority for regeneration</b> – Children and young people						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
3a	Better engagement of children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community	<p>Young people's participation rates in arts activities</p> <p>Residents' awareness of young people hanging around with nothing to do</p> <p>Residents' perception of recreational facilities for young people</p> <p>Older people's perceptions of young people</p>	All six data zones	Young people	<p>To be established</p> <p>70% of residents strongly agree</p> <p>65% of residents consider facilities as limited</p> <p>75% of older people consider young people as threatening</p>	<p>To be established</p> <p>Reduction to 60%</p> <p>Reduction to 55%</p> <p>Reduction to 60%</p>
3b	Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities	Young people's participation in sports and physical activities	All six data zones	Young people	To be established	To be established
3c	Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post schools young people	Young people's confidence and self-esteem	All six data zones	Young people	To be established	To be established

<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final target</b>
3d	Reduction in anti-social behaviour and youth disorder	Number of recorded crimes of vandalism, malicious damage and malicious mischief	All six data zones	Young people aged 12 years or over	301	Reduction

## Engaging Young People – Key projects and outputs

National priority for regeneration – Engaging young people						
Local priority for regeneration – Children and young people						
Outcomes:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Better engagement of children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community</li> <li>▪ Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities</li> <li>▪ Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post schools young people</li> </ul>						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
3b/ 3c	Street Football for All	Purchase of portable sports pitch and sports equipment	All six data zones	Excluded young people aged 12 or over	CRF £9,750	March 2006
3b	Craigentiny Community Centre	Purchase of storage unit and sports equipment to enhance programme of activities available to young people	All six data zones	All children and young people	CRF £2,530	March 2006
3b	Lochend Youth Football Club	Provision of new football pitch, clubroom and changing facilities	SO1002239	Young people aged 10-17 years	CRF £20,000 CEC £400,000	August 2007
3a/ 3b/ 3c/ 3d	The Youth Bus	144 additional evening youth work sessions  3 Lothian Regional Transport training packages for drivers	All six data zones	Young people aged 12 years or over	CRF £20,106  Big Lottery £32,000 CEC- Children and Families £1,300 Edinburgh Community Safety Partnership £10,000 Go4it £1,500  <u>In-kind support:</u> Lothian Regional Transport – provision of bus, garaging, maintenance and fuel	From autumn 2005

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
3a/ 3b	Youth Worker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 140 youth work sessions per annum</li> <li>▪ Establishment of youth and children's forum</li> <li>▪ Programme of cross generational work</li> <li>▪ Development of Youth Work Forum</li> </ul>	All six data zones	Children and young people	CRF £24,092  <u>In-kind support:</u> Craigentenny Community Centre – accommodation The Ripple Project – management and administration	From autumn 2005

## 4. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Effective engagement with the community is one of the most important aspects in the development of this Local Outcome Agreement.

A number of community consultations have been carried out in the area as part of the community action planning and ROA development processes. These include:

- the holding of a community fair
- community discussion sessions
- face to face survey of local residents using a quota-based sample
- meetings with service providers

The outcome of these events has been reported in the local community newspaper, which is delivered to every household in the Restalrig ward. The newspaper has also provided a vehicle for people to contribute their views.

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

The community has been fully involved in the steering and working groups. In addition to the community council member, the latter group includes two voluntary sector representatives both of who live in the community, with one formerly being the local area representative on the Strategic Programme Partnership.

There is a commitment to continue to build the capacity of the community to participate in the regeneration process through further developing the local community infrastructure and this forms a key objective of the ROA.

To achieve this a number of initiatives are to be funded under the Community Voices Programme. A dedicated capacity building worker will be employed by the CEC Children and Families Department. The worker will provide a programme of educational and training opportunities to increase the knowledge, confidence and skills for community involvement. The work will be informed and underpinned by a community development approach, which recognises the importance of working with people on issues important to them, promotes collective action, adopts non-formal learning methods and challenges inequalities and social exclusion. In addition to this programme, the worker will support networking in the area through the development of a community alliance between local groups.

Funding is being provided to Edinburgh and Lothians Racial Equalities Council to engage with the BME communities, which make up just under 3% of the target population. This project aims to establish the needs and aspirations of the BME communities and increase their participation in the community. Whilst the primary focus of this work is on community engagement, it will also contribute to the national

outcomes of building strong, safe and attractive communities and engaging young people.

Support is also being provided to the Speaker Community Newspaper, which is recognised across the community by both residents and community groups as the key method of local communication. The newspaper underpins community activity across the area by providing information, facilitating local consultation processes, promoting services and activities and highlighting volunteering, job and training opportunities. It provides a voice to local people and local issues, and promotes and builds community identity.

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

## Community Engagement – Outcomes

<b>Local regeneration objective</b> – To ensure that individuals, organisations and service providers across the area develop a meaningful way of engaging in the community planning process, and there are structures in place to disseminate information on this to the wider community						
<b>National priority for regeneration</b> – Engaging communities effectively						
<b>Local priority for regeneration</b> – Communication/community engagement						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
4	Increased levels of community engagement	Levels of community participation  Perceptions of community involvement  Number of residents who feel continued funding for newspaper very important  Number of community activists	All six data zones	All population	27% of residents participate in social/leisure events or attend community-based organisations  20% of residents feel involved in the community  66% of residents  Current estimate 48	To be established  2% increase  1% increase  10% increase

## Community Engagement – Key projects and outputs

<b>National priority for regeneration – Engaging communities effectively</b>						
<b>Local priority for regeneration - Communication/community engagement</b>						
<b>Outcome - Reduced fear of crime both inside and outside the home</b>						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	CRF/Partner resources	Timescale
4	Christmas Event	Provision of decorations for community event	All six data zones	All population	CRF £4,000	December 2006

<b>Community Voices Programme</b>						
Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target area	Target group	Community Voices Programme/Partner resources	Timescale
4	The Speaker Community Newspaper	Publication of monthly community newspaper	All six data zones	All population	CVP £14,000 Advertising revenue £3,180	Initially to March 2006
4	Grass Roots Community Fayre	Hold community event with 200 local residents attending	All six data zones	All population	CVP £2,300	October 2005

<b>Community Voices Programme</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>Community Voices Programme/Partner resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
4	Capacity Building Worker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Organisational reviews of existing community groups</li> <li>▪ Delivery of 6 programmes of training for participation</li> <li>▪ Delivery of 4 programmes for new activists</li> <li>▪ Organisation of 4 Community Alliance Networking Meetings</li> <li>▪ Organisation of Community Conference</li> </ul>	All six data zones	All population	CVP £16,802	Initial funding March 2006
4/ 1b/ 3c	Restalrig Community Relations Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Outreach programme for BME communities</li> <li>▪ Survey to identify needs and aspirations of BME communities</li> <li>▪ Provision of BME Youth Zone</li> <li>▪ Advice and support service for victims of racial harassment</li> </ul>	All six data zones	BME communities	CVP £15,000	Initially to March 2006

## 5 COMMUNITY REGENERATION FUND AND COMMUNITY VOICES PROGRAMME EXPENDITURE

Details of the planned community regeneration fund and Community Voices Programme expenditure are detailed below.

<b>Summary of planned CRF expenditure 2005/06 to 2007/08</b>			
<b>National priority</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2005/06</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2006/07</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2007/08</b>
Building strong, safe and attractive communities	£72,946		
Getting people back into work	(Year two priority)		
Improving health	£46,747		
Raising educational attainment	(Year two priority)		
Engaging young people	£57,304		
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£176,997</b>		
Supporting community engagement	£4,000		
Core support and monitoring and evaluation	£6,613		
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£187,610</b>		
<b>Request for carry forward</b>	<b>£42,499</b>		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£230,109</b>		

<b>Detail of planned CRF expenditure</b>					
<b>National priority:</b> Building strong, safe and attractive communities					
<b>Headline outcome(s)</b>					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased resident satisfaction with their local area</li> <li>• Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety</li> </ul>					
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/ project</b>	<b>Funding recipient</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2005/06</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2006/07</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2007/08</b>
1a	Craigentenny Road Shops – Environmental Improvements	Local authority	£30,000		
1a	Restalrig Road Shops – Environmental Improvements	Local authority	£10,000		
1a/1c	Enhanced Graffiti Treatment Service	Local authority	£15,938		
1a/1d	Edinvar Community Care – Housing with Support	Housing association	£12,550		
1b	Home Safety Project	Subject to confirmation	£4,458		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>£72,946</b>		

<b>National priority:</b> Improving health					
<b>Headline outcome(s)</b>					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A sustained reduction in health inequalities</li> </ul>					
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/ project</b>	<b>Funding recipient</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2005/06</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2006/07</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2007/08</b>
2a	The Listening Place	Voluntary	£2,646		
2a/1a	Lochend Community Resource Centre	Voluntary	£21,279		
2a/3c	Fsu Scotland – Harbour Project	Voluntary	£6,905		
2a	Teenage Health Project	Lothian Health	£3,292		
2a/3c	Young Person’s Health Worker – Alcohol Focus	Voluntary	£4,625		
2a	Health Promotion Worker	Local authority	£8,000		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>£46,747</b>		

<b>National priority:</b> Engaging young people					
<b>Headline outcome(s)</b>					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Better engagement of children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community</li> <li>• Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities</li> <li>• Increased levels of confidence and self-esteem for pupils and post schools young people</li> </ul>					
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/ project</b>	<b>Funding recipient</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2005/06</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2006/07</b>	<b>Planned CRF spend 2007/08</b>
3b/3c	Street Football for All	Voluntary	£9,750		
3b	Craigentinny Community Centre	Local authority	£2,530		
3b	Lochend Youth Football Club	Voluntary	£20,000		
3a/3b/ 3c/3d	The Youth Bus	Voluntary	£20,106		
3a/3b	Youth Worker	Voluntary	£24,092		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>£57,304</b>		

<b>National priority:</b> Community engagement					
<b>Headline outcome(s)</b>					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased levels of community engagement</li> </ul>					
<b>COMMUNITY REGENERATION FUND</b>					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CRF spend 2005/06	Planned CRF spend 2006/07	Planned CRF spend 2007/08
4	Christmas Event	To be established	£4,000		
	<b>Total</b>		<b>£4,000</b>		
<b>COMMUNITY VOICES PROGRAMME</b>					
Ref	Key service/ project	Funding recipient	Planned CVP spend 2005/06	Planned CVP spend 2006/07	Planned CVP spend 2007/08
4	The Speaker Community Newspaper	Voluntary	£14,000		
4	Capacity Building Worker	Local authority	£16,802		
4/1b/ 3c	Restalrig Community Relations Project	Voluntary	£15,000		
4	Grass Roots Community Fayre	Voluntary	£2,300		
<b>Sub-total</b>			<b>£48,102</b>		
Administration			£1,500		
Unallocated			£10,398		
<b>Total</b>			<b>£60,000</b>		

