

# WEST EDINBURGH COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

## REGENERATION OUTCOME AGREEMENT

APRIL 2005 - MARCH 2008

### SECTION 1 - STRATEGIC CONTEXT

#### 1 INTRODUCTION

The West Edinburgh Community Planning Partnership was established in June 2002 and is Edinburgh's first, and to date the only fully functioning local community planning partnership. The WECPP area is contained within the City of Edinburgh Council's Pentlands Local Development Committee area and includes a number of local communities with particular needs.

Since it was set up the WECPP has already managed an effective SIP integration process following the guidance issued by Communities Scotland in August 2003. Local regeneration now takes place within the wider strategic context of community planning with mainstream service providers working together with the local communities to close the opportunity gap for disadvantaged areas. The strengths of the Wester Hailes Partnership have been built upon and a community planning partnership has been established that is fully focussed on community engagement and service improvement through effective joint working.

This local Regeneration Outcome Agreement for the WECPP area provides details of the priorities to be addressed through the Community Regeneration programme. The agreement, which has been developed with the full involvement of the local community and partner agencies, 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.

The guidance notes and templates provided by Communities Scotland have been followed and have helped to ensure that the WECPP's ROA fits in well with the national and city regeneration priorities and policy.

#### **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; (NP1)
- getting people back into work; (NP2)
- improving health; (NP3)
- raising educational attainment; (NP4)
- engaging young people (NP5)

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 Community Planning Partnership objectives, which positively integrate with the national priorities, as follows:

- CPP1 Maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups, focussing on helping excluded people to enter and progress in the labour market. (NP2)
- CPP2 To raise individuals' educational achievement and levels of personal and community development through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages. (NP4)
- CPP3 Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality to access to social and cultural life. (NP5)
- CPP4 To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community. (NP5)

- CPP5 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. (NP3)
- CPP6 To 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. (NP1)
- CPP7 To make Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own, or other people's, safety. (NP1)

## Local Context

The WECPP draws together the lessons learned from earlier area based approaches to the regeneration of disadvantaged communities with the new approaches to public service delivery being developed under the community planning policy agenda. The partnership recognises that the only way it can achieve lasting change is to ensure that there is concerted effort by local and national agencies across sectors whilst maintaining a clear role for the residents from local communities at the heart of the regeneration process.

The WECPP which embraces the CRF programme aims to give more attention to tackling the community's inequality in resources, capacity to deliver activities, and ability to influence strategic decisions. The delivery is being developed within the framework of the City of Edinburgh Council's Regeneration Strategy and places emphasis on the creation of sustainable regeneration processes that are integrated with mainstream spending programmes.

The agreed remit for WECPP is:

- ✓ to review service performance in the area
- ✓ to give views on service priorities
- ✓ to bring forward community strategies and initiatives
- ✓ to consult upon and develop proposals for service improvement

These aims reflect the two main aims of Community Planning outlined in the Community Planning Guidance:

*'Making sure people and communities are genuinely engaged in the decisions made on public services which affect them; allied to Commitments from organisations to work together, not apart, in providing better public services.'*

The WECPP pilot is focused on a number of pilot initiatives including:

- ✓ Young Persons' Services Forum (YPSF)
- ✓ Older Persons' Services Forum (OPSF)

- ✓ Transport Services Forum (TSF)
- ✓ Voluntary Sector Forum (WEVSF)
- ✓ West Edinburgh Times (WET)
- ✓ Information and Communications Technology (ICT)
- ✓ Neighbourhood Services Partnerships (NSP)

The focus of work is on those services where there is a possibility of bringing about local solutions and local strategies. The model was conceived of as being reactive to local needs and 'bottom up'. The Partnership's objectives reflect the principles of the social justice agenda through seeking to address the need to prevent poverty and the cycle of disadvantage and to promote social inclusion. Local regeneration funded projects operate to the city-wide strategy for tackling social exclusion.

The regeneration priorities agreed by the Partnership accord with the six national priorities. The Partnership has also agreed that additional priorities are required to address the needs of the elderly and also transport.

## **SECTION 2 - ANALYSIS OF NEED AND TARGETING**

The WECPP covers an area to the west of the city that includes the communities of Broomhouse, Longstone, Parkhead, Sighthill and Wester Hailes.

As well as a number of key businesses and other institutions there are two universities, Heriot Watt and Napier as well as Stevenson College; a number of retail centres including Hermiston Gait and Westside Plaza; and major employers including those located at the Sighthill and South Gyle industrial estates. In administrative terms the area is formed from three and a half local authority wards and three community/representative council areas.

The area has a population of 26,440, comprised of 10,901 separate households.

The rationale for targeting support at the area is supported by the City of Edinburgh Council's analysis of 'Social Need in Edinburgh' and the revised deprivation index provided by Communities Scotland.

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 the WECPP area, the analysis indicates that X% of residents live within 5% of the worst census output areas which is nearly X times the average for the city where it is 4.1% of the total household population.

The Community Regeneration Fund Guidance also requires that ROA's provide clear evidence that the most disadvantaged areas and groups will be targeted. A list of data zones for the whole of Scotland is available that ranks zones according to various deprivation criteria. The Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation consists of six components (income, employment, housing, health, education and access to services) and presents the data in zones. Based on this analysis, 33.9% of the entire WECPP population lives in the most deprived 15% of data zones in Scotland (defined through SIMD04). One data zone falls within the most deprived 5% of data zones in Scotland. These are the zones that will primarily be targeted by the ROA. The CRF funded project outputs and outcomes set out in Templates 1 and 2 clearly demonstrate that this objective is being achieved.

Although it is expected that the majority of CRF expenditure should be focussed on the target areas the Guidance does allow the ROA to extend to other areas where this is likely to result in a more effective approach to intervention. For example, individual data zones may be too small or too spread out across an area for effective interventions and activities targeted at a dispersed group of small areas may not offer value for money. Some flexibility is also allowed to focus expenditure on thematic approaches. At a local level this could include communities of interest such as the elderly or young people.

Evidence of need in the area is also demonstrated by:

- A higher proportion of younger people (aged 15 and under) 21% compared to the average for the city
- The number of residents living in Council housing is 28.7% , which is nearly three times higher than the average for the city
- The number of households with no car is 48.3% compared with 39.5% for the city.
- The number of people who are reliant on the bus or travel on foot to work/study is higher than the average for the city.
- Only 6.1% of dwellings are detached compared to the average for the city of 11.2%
- Only 3.9% of residents aged 16 - 74 are classified as higher managerial and professional compared to the city average of 12.5%
- Those classified as having never worked or long term unemployed account for 4.9% of the population compared to 3.2% for the city.
- The unemployment rate of 4.4% is almost double that of the city 2.9%
- 7.2% of residents aged 16 - 74 are classified as being permanently sick compared to the city average of 5.1%

- 34.4% of residents aged 16-74 have no qualification compared to the city average of 22.9%
- Only 12% of residents aged 16 - 74 have a degree compared to the city average of 32.5%
- Elementary occupations account for 19.6% of residents aged 16 -74 in employment compared to the average for the city of 10.8%

One of the strengths of the WECPP is that it provides more opportunities for more people to comment on and become involved in local service planning than was the case under previous partnership arrangements. Community councils and other representative groups are an integral part of the partnership process. In addition a number of forums exist for communities of interest to bring forward views. There is a community newspaper and a website that are both used for consultation activities. A citizens panel of 144 residents provides an effective means of engagement.

Considerable efforts have been made to take account of the views of communities on the areas to be targeted in the ROA through utilising the above mechanisms. This is set out in detail in Section 4 of this report.

### **SECTION 3 - OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS**

This section is expected to form the main part of the Regeneration Outcome Agreement with clear, measurable and time bound outcomes and outputs that will be delivered through the community regeneration fund and other expenditure.

The WECPP is being asked to demonstrate its commitment to a set of clearly defined outcomes which are strongly and directly related to the national priorities for community regeneration. The starting point for this process should be the outcomes that communities and partners want to achieve.

Section 4 of this report demonstrates clearly that the priorities for the ROA have been agreed following extensive consultation with local people and by the Partnership itself. Several key areas of importance were highlighted during this consultation and these coincide directly with the national priorities. Section 2 of the report provides an analysis of local needs. Taken together the results of these sections have helped to shape the outcomes and outputs that make up this ROA.

Consequently for each strategic regeneration objective and associated national priority the ROA will set out the core outcomes it aims to achieve and the approach to delivering these outcomes. A package of complementary programmes, covering a range of local services will be implemented and it is expected that these will make a real and positive difference to the quality of life for people in the WECPP area.

## National priority 1:

### *Building strong, safe and attractive communities*

#### CPP Strategic Regeneration Objectives:

- CPP6 To 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. (NP1)
- CPP7 To make Edinburgh a place where people can live, work and visit without fear for their own, or other people's, safety. (NP1) To promote the development of stable and mixed communities with an attractive environment which balances housing, leisure, commercial and economic development and green spaces.

#### Context

- A higher proportion of younger people (aged 15 and under) 21% compared to the average for the city
- The number of residents living in Council housing is 28.7% , which is nearly three times higher than the average for the city
- 47.7% of adult residents want to leave Wester Hailes
- 41% of residents in Broomhouse and north Sighthill rate their neighbourhood as a fairly poor or very poor place to live

#### Key strategies, services and expenditure to tackle these issues

- Support to the two community councils and the Wester Hailes Representative Council
- Support to neighbourhood councils and to volunteers
- Community Learning Plan
- Community planning partnership service forums
- Community centres and other local centres
- Provision of accessible community transport
- Home safety audits and awareness sessions

- Money and debt advice
- Furniture start up services
- Parenting skills classes
- Family support services
- Providing high quality, affordable childcare services
- Streetwork sessions with young people

### **National Priority 2:**

#### *Getting people back into work:*

#### **CPP Strategic Regeneration Objectives:**

- CPP1 Maximise the benefits of economic growth for priority areas and groups, focussing on helping excluded people to enter and progress in the labour market. (NP2)

#### **Context:**

- Those classified as having never worked or long term unemployed account for 4.9% of the population compared to 3.2% for the city.
- The unemployment rate of 4.4% is almost double that of the city 2.9%

#### **Key strategies, services and expenditure to tackle these issues:**

- Joined up for jobs, employment academies and local employment access project (supported through CRF thematic element)
- New deal placements
- Volunteer placements
- MIDAS training
- Pathways to employment training for 'hard to reach' groups
- Advice services (JSA, IS, WTC, & CTC)

### **National Priority 3:**

## ***Improving health***

### **Strategic Regeneration Objectives:**

- CPP5 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. (NP3)

### **Context:**

- 7.2% of residents aged 16 - 74 are classified as being permanently sick compared to the city average of 5.1%
- 8.08% of population in identified data zones take prescribed drugs for depression, anxiety and psychosis
- 43% of pregnant women in Sighthill and Parkhead wards are still smoking at time of first antenatal visit

### **Key strategies, services and expenditure to tackle these issues**

- Health and physical activity project
- Diet and nutrition advice
- Local food co-operatives
- Smoking cessation classes
- Promoting positive mental health
- Support for those engaging in substance misuse
- Support for families affected by drug dependency
- High quality, healthy snacks for children in childcare
- Increase in take up of incapacity and disability benefits

### **National priority 4:**

## ***Raising educational attainment***

### **CPP Strategic Regeneration Objectives:**

- CPP2 To raise individuals' educational achievement and levels of personal and community development through the promotion and delivery of effective strategies for all ages. (NP4)

**Context:**

- 34.4% of residents aged 16-74 have no qualification compared to the city average of 22.9%
- Only 12% of residents aged 16 - 74 have a degree compared to the city average of 32.5%

**Key strategies, services and expenditure to tackle these issues:**

- Community learning plan
- Education and Training Managers Group
- Neighbourhood co-ordination group
- School leavers programme
- Play and recreation service
- 8 primary and 3 secondary schools together with 2 universities and 1 FE college
- Young persons service forum
- Access to computers for pre school age children
- Pupil support groups
- Streetwork with young people

**National priority 5:**

*Engaging young people.*

**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objectives:**

- CPP3 Reduce child poverty and the exclusion stemming from households with very low incomes and inequality to access to social and cultural life. (NP5)
- CPP4 To engage children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community. (NP5)

**Context:**

- A higher proportion of younger people (aged 15 and under) 21% compared to the average for the city

**Key strategies, services and expenditure to tackle these issues:**

- Theatre in education
- Out of school activities
- Sporting chance initiative
- Environmental programme

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**National priority 6 & CPP Strategic regeneration objective:**

*Community engagement*

**Context:**

2.6% of adult residents are members of neighbourhood councils in Wester Hailes

15.5% of adult residents in Wester Hailes have volunteered in the last 3 months

1% of residents in Broomhouse and north Sighthill attended community councils

40% of residents in Broomhouse and north Sighthill are aware of the WECPP

**Key strategies, services and expenditure to tackle these issues:**

- Community councils and Wester Hailes Representative Council
- Community capacity building
- Volunteering initiative
- WECPP service forums
- West Edinburgh Times

- Citizens panel
- Updata
- West Edinburgh multi cultural project

## Template 1 - Outcomes

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for Regeneration 1 – Building Strong, Safe Communities</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final Target</b>
	Reduced Fear of Crime and antisocial behaviour both inside and outside the home.	Percentage of adult residents stating that fear of crime is having a moderate or great effect on their quality of life.	All 50+ adults	WECPP area (most deprived 15% data zones)	7,500 passenger journeys per annum	10,000 passenger journeys per annum
	Reduced Fear of Crime and antisocial behaviour both inside and outside the home.	No. of residents stating they are satisfied with their neighbourhood	All 50+ adults	as above	3 info sessions per annum on safety in and out the home	6 info sessions per annum on safety in and out the home
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final Target</b>
	Improved Access to and take up of, Social/Educational activities	Geographic access to services	All 50+ adults	As above	3676 passenger journeys per annum	5000 passenger journeys per annum

<b>CPP Strategic regeneration objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for Regeneration 1 – Building strong safe communities</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final target</b>
	Lessening juvenile crime	SIP CCI 10	Wester Hailes	Young people of	Baseline info from	Reduction

					Wester Hailes (most deprived 15% data zones)	L&B police	
	Lessening fear of crime among WH residents	SIP CCI 9	Wester Hailes	All population (most deprived 15% data zones)	Baseline info from L&B police	Reduction	
	No. & percentage of people satisfied with their neighbourhood	SIP CCI 11	Wester Hailes	As above	Local household survey	Increased confidence	

**CPP strategic regeneration objective -**

**National priority for regeneration 1 – Building strong, safe communities**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
	To provide personal, social and community development opportunities for disadvantaged groups in and around Broomhouse through Health/Community Care, Education/Training, Social Inclusion/Outreach Activities	Number and percentage of users stating they are satisfied with services	Broomhouse and surrounding areas	5-95 year olds, vulnerable young and older people (most deprived 15% data zones)	2% (Jan 2003) Household Survey 'Rating of Neighbourhood as a place to live' Current position – 310 benefiting from Centre services	310

**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective – Building a strong, safe communities**

**National priority for regeneration 1 – Building strong, safe communities**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
	Reduced fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety	Crime rates (reported)	WECPP Area	Older people (most deprived 15% data zones)	111.1 per 1000	
	Increased income and access to mainstream financial products	Access to a range of affordable sources of credit – percentage of respondents or their partners with access to a bank or building society	WECPP Area	All population (most deprived 15% data zones)	73.7%	80%
	Decrease in the number of households evicted as a result of rent arrears	Number and percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood	WECPP Area	Tenants of CEC and RSL's	Figures to be obtained from CEC/Prospect	

					Community Housing	
Increase in new tenants having access to basic furniture and start-up items	Number and percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood	WECPP Area	New Tenants			
More stable families and increased parenting capacity	Number and percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood	WECPP Area	Parents and families			

**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective – Getting People Back into Work**

**National priority for regeneration 2 – Getting People Back into Work**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
	Increased employment rates for key groups	Working age population in employment	WECPP Area (most deprived 15% data zones)	Working age population	69.7%	73%
	Reduced benefit dependency	Total number of children living in a household where the adult is of working age and receives key benefits	WECPP Area (most deprived 15% data zones)	Workless households	26% (census)	10%

**CPP strategic regeneration objective -**

**National priority for regeneration -**

**Getting people back into work**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
	Reduced benefit dependency	Total number of children living in a household where the adult is of working age and receives key benefits	Broomhouse/ North Sighthill	Workless households	26% census	10%
	Increased quality of life of residents due to improvements in neighbourhood.	Number and percentage of residents stating they are satisfied with neighbourhood.	As above	All population	Rating of neighbourhood as place to live <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o 2 % rate very good</li> <li>o place to live</li> <li>o 54% fairly good to live</li> </ul>	COSS aims to respond to 384 enquiries from adults ( 10.7% adult population)

						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 28 % fairly poor</li> <li>○ 13% very poor</li> <li>○ 3% no opinion</li> </ul> <p>SIP Household Survey</p> <p>Total adult population Broomhouse/Sighthill = 3576</p> <p>Number COSS clients to date = 157 clients (4.3% adult population)</p>
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<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for Regeneration 2 – Getting People Back into Work</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final Target</b>
	Increased opportunity for access to work	Total no. of claimants in receipt of unemployment benefits	All adults	WECPP area (most deprived 15% data zones)	25 Participants per annum	75 participants per annum
	Increased opportunity for access to work	Overall SIMD2004 employment domain comprising New Deal Participants.	All adults	as above	5 placements at any one time	5 placements at any one time
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final Target</b>
	Increased opportunity for access to work	No. and % of working adults with no qualification	All Adults	As above	10 Volunteer placements at any one time	10+ Volunteer placements at any one time

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for Regeneration 3 – Improving Health</b>						

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Group	Target Area	Baseline	Final Target
	Increased take up of physical activity	Number of adults (16-64) engaging in 30 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity on 5 or more days of the week  (Physical Activity Task Force)	All adults	Datatypes S01001864 S01001865 S01001874 S01001877 S01001880 S01001886 S01001890 S01001892 S01001893 S01001894 S01001897 S01001898 S01001899 S01001909 S01001910 S01001912 S01001919 S01001923 S01001931	33% of population aged 16-64  (based on Scotland wide figures)	34%
	Improved access to, and take up of, healthy nutritional diet	% of people eating cooked green vegetables 5 or more times a week: % of people eating fresh fruit once or more a day.	All population	Datatypes as above	<i>Investigating availability of information</i>	
	Reduced levels of smoking whilst pregnant within the local area	Number of pregnant women still smoking at time of antenatal visit.  Number of adults smoking	Pregnant women  All population	(most deprived 15% data zones)  EH14 3 EH14.2	37%  39.55% 2001	44%  38%

	Reduced incidence of teenage pregnancies	Number of teenage pregnancies		(most deprived 15% data zones)	96	95
	Reduction in levels of alcohol misuse.	Number of emergency alcohol related hospital admissions caused per 100,000 of population  Proportion of men and women aged 16-64 exceeding weekly limits of 21 and 14 units respectively	All adults	Datazones as above  SW LHCC Area	1390.10 per 100,000 (1999-2002)  Investigating availability of information	1260 per 100,000 (2002-2005)
	Reduction of levels of drug misuse	Number of emergency drug related hospital admissions caused per 100,000 of population	All adults	Datazones as above	303.4 per 100,000 (1999-2002)	270 per 100,000 (2002-2005)
	Reduction of levels of drug misuse (cont)	Increase the number of drug misusers in contact with care services	All adults	SW Edinburgh LHCC	<i>Investigating availability of information</i>	
	Improved levels of positive mental health within the community	Estimated % of population taking prescribed drugs for depression, anxiety and psychosis	All population	Datazones as above	8.08%  1398 individuals	7.87%  1363 individuals

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for Regeneration 3 – Improving Health</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final Target</b>
	Increased take up of physical activity	Deaths per 10,000 population from coronary heart disease, all cancers and other causes (inequalities in health indicator – 75 and over)	All 50+ adults	(most deprived 15% data zones)	23 Classes per year with 100 participants	48 Classes per year with 170 participants
	Improved access to, and take up of, healthy nutritional diet	% of people eating cooked green vegetables 5 or more times a week: % of people eating fresh fruit once or more a day.	All 50+ adults	as above	1700 people provided with lunches per annum. 3 Healthy eating sessions	2,000 people provided with lunches per annum. 12 Healthy eating sessions
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final Target</b>
	Improved Levels of Mental Health	Proportion of population being prescribed drugs for anxiety, depression or psychosis	All 50+ adults	As above	Investigating targets	Investigating targets

<b>CPP Strategic regeneration objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for Regeneration 3 – Improving Health</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Final target</b>
	Involvement in the arts by people facing exclusion		(most deprived 15% data zones)	Older people experiencing	No of people isolated through	Increased participation by

					mental ill health or other disability	disability and mental ill health	disabled, isolated people
	Involvement in the arts by people facing exclusion	As above	(most deprived 15% data zones)	Older people experiencing mental ill health or other disability	As above	As above	As above

**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective – Improving Health**

**National priority for regeneration – Improving Health**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
	Less people relying on prescribed drugs for anxiety or depression	Proportion of population being prescribed drugs for anxiety, depression or psychosis	(most deprived 15% data zones)	All local population	7.99% of population	
	Increase in local population's consumption of fresh fruit/green vegetables	Diet – consumption of fresh fruit/green vegetables	(most deprived 15% data zones)	All population		
	Increased stability in the lifestyles of people with significant substance misuse issues	Emergency admissions	(most deprived 15% data zones)	Adults with substance misuse issues		
	Increase in take-up of benefits associated with incapacity or disability		(most deprived 15% data zones)	People with incapacity or disability issues	7.2% of population	

**CPP Strategic regeneration objective**

**National Priority for Regeneration 4 – Raising educational attainment**

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final target
	Improved educational attainment and closing of gaps between key groups	% adults without qualifications	Most deprived 15% data zones	Over 16 year olds with additional support needs	2003/4 81% completion	90% completion

	Improved educational attainment and closing of gaps between key groups	% people 15years+ outwith training and education	As above	All population	2003/4 15 trainee places	18 trainee places

### CPP Strategic regeneration objective

#### National Priority for Regeneration 5 – Engaging Young people in the Arts

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final target
	Increased participation in learning	School attendance rates	Most deprived 15% data zones	5 – 16 year old school children	2003/4 180 pupils in activities	200 pupils in activities
	Increased participation in learning	School attendance rates	Most deprived 15% data zones	11 – 15 year old	No. of exclusions from local schools	Reduction in exclusion numbers
	Increased participation in learning	School attendance rates	(Most deprived 15% data zones)	5 – 15 years	No. of performances in local schools 2003/4	Increase in performances and expressive arts workshops

### CPP strategic regeneration objective -

#### National priority for regeneration 6 - Community Involvement

Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
	Greater satisfaction with community life in Wester Hailes	Percentage of adult residents wanting to leave Wester Hailes	Wester Hailes (Most deprived 15% data zones)	All adults	47.7% (June 2004)	45% (March 2006)
	Greater satisfaction with community life in the neighbourhood	Percentage of adult residents wanting to leave neighbourhood	As above	All adults	50% (June 2004)	48% (March 2006)
	Greater involvement in community life in the neighbourhood	Percentage of adult residents who are members of the neighbourhood council	As above	All adults	2.6% (June 2004)	4% (March 2006)
	Greater involvement in local decision making processes	Percentage of adult residents who have been in contact with elected representatives in the last 3 months	As above	All adults	4.4% (June 2004)	6% (March 2004)
	Greater involvement in	Percentage of adult residents	As above	All adults	15.5% (June 2004)	18% (March 2006)

	volunteering activity	who have volunteered in last 3 months			
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CPP strategic regeneration objective - National priority for regeneration 6 – Community Involvement						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target area	Target group	Baseline	Final target
	Increase community participation and community engagement in community-based activity, thereby increasing local capacity	Increasing the number of people across all communities taking part in voluntary activities	Broomhouse and North Sighthill (most deprived 15% data zones)	Local residents of Broomhouse and North Sighthill, including hard-to-reach groups	<p>Household Survey (January 2003):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1% attended community councils</li> <li>6% attended other community or representative groups</li> </ul> <p>Broomhouse &amp; North Sighthill Survey (March 2004)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>49% of respondents were aware of Community Planning</li> <li>40% of respondents were aware of the WECPP</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Currently 10 local people attend the Sighthill, Broomhouse and Parkhead Community Council. This will be increased by 3.</li> <li>Currently 15 people on local management committees. This will be increased by 10.</li> <li>Number of local people attending the WECPP forums is increased by 10.</li> <li>Number of local people contacting the WECPP increased by 10.</li> </ul>

## TEMPLATE 2 – Key projects and services and associated key outputs

CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -					
National priority for community regeneration 1 - Building strong, safe 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
	To operate a local advice shop for residents of Broomhouse and North Sighthill		Broomhouse/North Sighthill	All population	CRF £22464.90 (10% reduction to 2004/2005 funding)  Lead partner: Community Education  Other funding being sought from other sources (£19965.10)  As above	2005-06
	To offer drop in sessions to residents	To offer 240 drop in sessions	As above	As above	As above	As above
	In partnership with specialist providers operate information surgeries	To respond to 384 drop in enquiries per year  144 referrals to appropriate organisations/agencies  72 partner/provider sessions from COSS or suitable location in community	As above	As above	As above	As above
	To undertake outreach sessions to target vulnerable members of the community not accessing support services	6 Outreach sessions in local community venues	As above	As above	As above	As above
	To produce and disseminate information and publicity material	Maintain up to date resource library for local residents	As above	As above	As above	As above

	Produce 2 newsletters per year					
Furniture Start-Up Service	400 deliveries of basic furniture and associated tenancy 'start-up' packs will be made	WECPP Area	New tenants	<b>CRF - £31,022</b>	March 2006	

**Outcome: Increased resident satisfaction with their local area**  
**Local sub outcome - Stabilised Families and Increased Parenting Capacity**

Ref	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale
	Family Support	100 families will participate in a range of activities aimed at promoting family stability and increasing parenting capacity	WECPP Area	Families	<b>CRF/The Big Lottery Fund (Healthy Living Centre)</b> <b>£14,688 / £2,500</b>	March 2006
	School Holidays Programme	'Family Friendly' trips and activities will be provided during the Easter, Summer, October and Christmas breaks	WECPP Area	Families	<b>CRF/ The Big Lottery Fund (Healthy Living Centre)</b> <b>£15,800 / £5,500</b>	March 2006
	Parenting Skills Classes	24 Parents will participate in a programme of classes aimed at developing their parenting skills	WECPP Area	Parents	<b>CRF / The Big Lottery Fund (Healthy Living Centre)</b> <b>£8,002 / £4,000</b>	March 2006

<b>CPP Strategic Programme Objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for community regeneration 1 – Building Strong Safe Communities</b>						
<b>Outcome: Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety</b>						
<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>
	Accessible Transport	Provide 10,000 passenger journeys per year	All target areas	All 50+ population	£11K Community Regeneration Fund	2005-06
	Safety inside/outside the Home	Provide 6 information sessions on safety issues	All target Areas	All 50+ population		

<b>Outcome - Reduced crime, fear of crime and increased domestic and community safety</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Home Safety Audits	Home Safety Audits provided to 50 households	WECPP Area	Older People	<b>CRF - £500</b>	March 2006
	Streetwork Crime prevention	Engaging with young people, consulting on range of centre based activities	Wester Hailes S01001865 S01001874 S01001864 S01001897 S01001909 S01001886	11-18 year olds	Lothian & Borders Police joint bid to Community Safety under consideration	Ongoing to April 2006
	Intergeneration work	Meetings of mixed age audiences	As above		L&B police	Ongoing to April 2006
	Improving information literacy via use of the internet	Accessible Internet access for people with additional support needs	As above	All population	Scottish Enterprise £2K SAC bid £20K under consideration	Ongoing to April 2006

**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective – Building a strong, safe and attractive community**  
**National priority for community regeneration 1 - Building Strong, Safe Communities**

**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
	Money and Debt Advice	120 people will receive advice and support on issues relating to multiple debt	WECPP Area	All population	<b>CRF/CEC Consumer &amp; Environmental Services</b> <b>£32,655 / £8,000</b>	March 2006
	Advice Service	100 actions for the recovery of heritable property on the grounds of rent arrears will be defended	WECPP Area	Tenants of CEC and RSL's	<b>CRF/CEC Consumer &amp; Environmental Services</b> <b>£22,270 / £5,000</b>	March 2006
	Advice Service	650 families will receive advice and, where required, support in claiming key benefits (IS, JSA, WTC & CTC)	WECPP Area	Low income families	<b>CRF/CEC Consumer &amp; Environmental Services</b> <b>£14,562 / £8,535</b>	March 2006
	Advice Service & Community Support Service	150 people will be assisted in claiming additional benefits related to their incapacity and/or disability	WECPP Area	People with incapacity and/or disability	<b>CRF/CEC Consumer &amp; Environmental Services</b> <b>£4,435 / £2,845</b>	March 2006

**CPP Strategic Programme Objective**

**National Priority for community regeneration 2 – Getting People back into work**

**Outcome: Closing the gap between unemployment rate in the area and the city norm**

Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	MIDAS (minibus drivers awareness scheme)	Enable unemployed drivers to gain professional driving qualification (75 participants approx)	All target areas	All 25+adults	£20K UVAF £5KCRF	2005
	New Deal Placements	Provide up to 5 placements at any one time	All target areas	All 16+adults	£2K EVOC	
	Volunteering Placements	Provide up to 10 volunteering placements at any one time	All target areas	All adults	£2K CRF	
	WHEAT Group	90 sessions of Environmental Training provided for 30 young people.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill, Parkhead & Longstone	Young People aged 16-25.	£5k Scottish Natural Heritage £4k CEC £1k CRF	2005-06
	Learning Service	Prevocational Groupwork Programme delivered to 120 unemployed young people.	As above.	Young People aged 16-25.	£5k Community Fund £3k CRF	
	Learning Service	400 Drop In sessions	Wester Hailes,	Young people	£35k Community Fund	2005-06

		provided for 300 young people.	Broomhouse, Sighthill, Parkhead & Longstone. As above.	aged 15-25	£5k CRF
		ICT facility made available to 300 young people.	As above.	Young people aged 15-25.	£5k Community Fund
		ICT courses delivered to 50 young people.	As above.	Young people aged 15-25.	£5k Community Fund
		Individual support provided for 50 young people.	As above.	Young people aged 15-25.	£5k Community Fund

Providing low-cost childcare to parents/carers in low-income work or training	Safe, stimulating full-day, year-round childcare for no fewer than 94 children aged 0-5 and no fewer than 100 children aged 5 -12	All areas as for priority 1 above	All children cared for, whether part or full-time	funding as for priority 5 (b,s,sc)
Providing help and advice informally to parents who are finding the return to work or training problematic, who may have incurred debts prior to taking up work/training, or who may have complex home circumstances which cause them to want to withdraw from the labour market	A team of 3 skilled admin staff provide guidance and advice to parents/carers having difficulties with fees; a team of skilled senior childcare workers support and advise parents/carers in regular meetings (1:1), about their child's welfare and so reduce stress, and encourage parents/carers to stay in work/training	As for Priority 1	As above	CRF£21,619



**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective – Getting People Back into Work**

**National priority for community regeneration 2 - Getting People Back into Work**

**Outcome - 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
	Pathways to employment/training	15 'hard to reach' individuals will be referred to appropriate employment/training access opportunities	WECPP Area	'hard to reach' individuals who do not traditionally engage with employment access projects	<b>CRF - £3,450</b>	March 2006

**CPP Strategic Programme Objective**

**National Priority for community regeneration 3 – Improving Health**

**Outcome: A sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city.**

Sub outcome: Increased take up of physical activity

Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	Health & Physical Activity Project	270 Activity Classes with total of 140 individual participants 70 individuals receive 1:1 advice on exercise	Datazones S01001864 S01001865 S01001874 S01001877 S01001880 S01001886 S01001890 S01001892 S01001893 S01001894 S01001897 S01001898 S01001899 S01001909 S01001910 S01001912 S01001919 S01001923 S01001931	All adults	£28K Big Lottery Fund £10K Community Regeneration Fund £5K NHS Lothian P&CD £2K City of Edinburgh Council Corporate Services	2005-06

**Sub outcome: Improved access to, and take up of, healthy nutritional diet**

Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	Diet and Nutrition	160 Healthy Eating Group sessions with a total of 100 individual participants	Datazones as above	All population	£30K P&CD £10K CRF	2005-06

		130 people receive 1:1 Dietetic Advice 35 people receive home visits Setting up local Food Co-op				£6K CEC	
<b>Sub outcome Reduced levels of smoking within the local area</b>							
	Smoking Cessation	1:1 support for 50 clients 30 clients attend Group Work 30 clients receive Therapeutic Interventions	Datazones as above	All population		£5K PCD £2K CRF £3K CEC	2005-06
<b>Sub outcome Reduced incidence of teenage pregnancies and s.f.d</b>							
	Work in Local Schools	1:1 support for 40 pupils Group Work for 35 pupils	School catchment areas	Pupils attending local secondary schools		£25K Choose Life £3K CRF £2K CEC	2005-06
<b>Sub outcome - Reduction in levels of alcohol and drug misuse</b>							
<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>
	Substance Misuse	20 people receive crisis Interventions 22 people receive 1:1 Support 28 receive counselling and CBT	Datazones as above	All population	£8K PCD £5K CRF £3K CEC £4K BLF		2005-06
<b>Sub outcome Improved levels of positive mental health within the community</b>							
	Promoting Positive Mental	50 crisis interventions	Datazones	All population		£75K BLF	2005-06

	Health	200 adults receive 1:1 Support 120 receive counselling 30 clients receive CBT 50 clients participate in Group Work sessions 230 clients receive one or more complementary therapies	as above		£24K PCD £15K CRF £11K CEC	
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<b>Sub outcome Increased take up of physical activity</b>						
<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>
	Gentle Exercise Programme	48 Activity Classes with total of 170 individual participants 140 individuals receive Education/Awareness classes on Health Issues	All Target areas	All 50+ people	£1,500K Community Regeneration Fund	2005-06
<b>. Sub outcome Improved access to, and take up of, healthy nutritional diet</b>						
<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>
	Diet and Nutrition  Daily Lunch Club	12 Healthy Eating Group sessions with a total of 60 individual participants  2,000 people receive Nutritionally Balanced Lunches	Datazones as above	All 50+ people	£7.5K CRF	2005-06

<b>. Sub outcome Improved levels of positive mental health within the community</b>						
	Promoting Positive Mental Health	Programme of activities to provide 10 classes weekly with 100 Participants	Datazones as above	All 50+ population	£3K CRF	2005-06

<b>Sub outcome Reduce levels of tobacco, alcohol and drug misuse.</b>						
Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	Peer Education Programme	Peer Education training and support delivered to 45 young people. 32 Workshops delivered to 800 pupils.	Wester Hailes Education Centre, Forrester High School & St Augustines RC High School	S6 pupils S1 & S2 pupils	£5k Lloyds Foundation for Scotland £3k CEC £3k CRF £5k Tackling Drug Misuse	2005-06
	Curiosity Drug Awareness Programme	24 Drug awareness sessions delivered to 360 pupils.	Broomhouse, Clovenstone, Dumbryden, Hailesland, Murrayburn, Sighthill, St Josephs & Westburn Primary Schools	P6 & P7 pupils	£4k Tackling Drug Misuse £1k CRF	
<b>Sub outcome – Reduce levels of obesity</b>						
Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	Lunchtime Support	Activity & games programme delivered to	Broomhouse, Clovenstone,	P4-P7 pupils.	£8k CEC £1k CRF	2005-06

		100 young people.	Dumbryden, Hailesland, Sighthill, & Westburn Primary Schools			
<b>Sub outcome Reduce levels of unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections</b>						
C Card Service	Provide access to free, confidential condoms femidoms and sexual health information.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill, Parkhead & Longstone.	Young people aged 13-25.	£2k CEC Lothian Health		2005-06
Health Education Programme	Sessions delivered to 100 young people.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill & Parkhead.	Young people aged 15-18.	£4k Community Fund £4k CRF		
<b>Sub outcome Reduce incidents of anti social behaviour and drug related crime</b>						
Detached Service	135 groupwork sessions delivered to 150 young people.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill, Parkhead & Longstone.	Young people aged 12-25.	£5k Community Safety £3k CRF £3k CEC		2005-06
	90 anti social behaviour sessions delivered to 100 young people.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill, Parkhead &	Young people aged 14-25.	£5k Community Safety £2k CRF £2k CEC		

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<b>Sub outcome support objectives of Lothian Health Board and HEBS for all children</b>						
	Provide high-quality, healthy snacks and meals to all children	Kitchen and childcare staff devise and implement menus with a strong focus on healthy eating; babies under 2 are provided with appropriate pureed and 'easy to eat' foods with a high proportion of fresh fruit and vegetables; provide daily fruit to all school-aged children as well as to under 5s.	As above	As above	CRF £6,142	As above

<b>Sub outcome share health issues with children and parents/carers</b>						
	Ensure that children are made aware of health issues in their play centres by encouraging them to choose their snack menu and understand the link between healthy eating and activity and 'feeling good about themselves'; keep parents/carers informed of health issues through the newsletter; provide healthy snacks and nibbles at open evenings to demonstrate healthy eating in practice	Include health in the programmes of activities and the 3-5 curriculum; ensure that food offered to parents and children mirrors the advice given in the newsletter and elsewhere	As above	As above	As above	As above

<b>. Sub outcome build exercise into the basic routine of the play centre</b>						
	In addition to discrete sports activities make exercise a routine aspect of children's experience	Staff meet children from school and walk with them to their play centre at least once per week; staff take children on	As above	As above	As above	As above

<b>. Sub outcome: support parents to achieve their own life goals</b>										
	Be available to help parents/carers who are struggling with debt/stress and other problems in order to help sustain their efforts to stay/get into work/training	All staff are aware of individual parent's/carer's difficulties and deal with them in a sympathetic and understanding way; staff are helped to manage this aspect of their work by training and guidance from senior members of the company	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above
<b>. Sub outcome: children with additional needs are referred on to specialist services as appropriate</b>										
	Staff know what specialist services are available for children and use them in an appropriate way in consultation with parents/carers	Staff understand and use external services as appropriate; managers access additional funds to support children with special needs to ensure that Equalities and Inclusion policies are met. Staff are provided with relevant training to enable them to meet their responsibilities	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above	As above	CRF £5,156

<b>. Sub outcome: Less reliance on prescribed drugs for anxiety or depression</b>										
Re f	Key service/project	Key outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)	Timescale				
	Community, Family & Young Persons Support	10 people will be supported to become less reliant on prescribed drugs for	Wester Hailes & Sighthill Areas	People prescribed drugs in response to	CRF - £2,668	March 2006				

		anxiety or depression		symptoms of anxiety or depression	
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<b>Sub Outcome - Increase in local population's consumption of fresh fruit/green vegetables</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Family & Young Persons Support	3 'Healthy Eating on a Budget' training programmes will be provided	WECPP Areas	Young people (16 – 25), and families	<b>CRF - £4,650</b>	March 2006
<b>Outcome: A sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city.</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Service</b>	<b>Key Outputs</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF Partner resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Art Attack Disability and mental health arts group	Bi annual themed exhibitions Ongoing arts work	As above	Older people experiencing mental ill health or other disability	SAC £4K	To April 2006
	Arty Party	Audience development encouraging participation in arts by people facing exclusion	As above	Older people experiencing mental ill health or other disability	SAC £8K	To April 2006

<b>Outcome – A sustained reduction in health inequalities in the city.</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partners)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Health and well being. To provide administrative support to 6 health and wellbeing groups:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Dementia Day Care</li> <li>▪ Youth Befriending</li> <li>▪ Elderly Befriending</li> <li>▪ Special Needs Lunch Club</li> <li>▪ 2 Carers Groups</li> <li>▪ Café Training project</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Improving quality of life to 100 clients per week</li> <li>▪ 40 volunteers</li> <li>▪ 60 parents and carers</li> <li>▪ 103 customers through Cafe</li> </ul>	Broomhouse and surrounding areas	Vulnerable young people Vulnerable adults Vulnerable older people	Lead Partner – Community Education Corporate Services £11,157 <b>CRF</b> £8,000 Other sources to be identified: £4,500	1 year

CPP Strategic Programme Objective

**National Priority for community regeneration 4 – Raising Educational Attainment**

**Outcome – Increased participation in learning**

Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	Play & Recreation Service	Attendance Group provided for 25 pupils.	Wester Hailes Education Centre	S1 pupils.	£2k Children in Need £2k CRF £2k CEC	2005-06
	School Leavers Programme	Programme delivered to 150 pupils.	Wester Hailes Education Centre & Forrester High School	S4 & S5 pupils	£5k Community Fund £4k CRF £2k CEC	
	All play centres for school-aged children draw up and implement a weekly programme of artistic, sporting etc activities to enhance cognitive and creative capacities, <b>in consultation with the children</b>	All children participate in one or more planned activities every day. Help is given to those children who find formal education a struggle by making learning play-centred and 'fun'.	As above	As above	ECP £8,000	
	All play centres, for children aged 3-5 have a computer available for the children to learn and play as part of the planned programme	Every child able to spend at least 30 minutes on the computer in the course of a week	As above	As above	As above	

	Regular supervision by staff to help all children attending nursery, whether part or full-time to manage basic tasks: toileting, dressing/undressing/tooth-brushing/following basic instructions for group activities	Daily practice of all of the routines required for a child to manage and cooperate in a large group setting	As above	As above	As above	CRF £14,625
	Provide a safe stimulating, healthy environment for no fewer than 24 babies each week.	Give each baby a good start in life by ensuring consistent, loving, child-centred care to help the toddler progress securely to the next level of independence	As above	As above	As above	As above

	Arts Access Course	4 local young people completing course 24 participants	As above	16 – 19 year olds	Stevenson College in kind to approx £66K	Ongoing to April 2006
	Arts Access Course	4 older people completing course 24 participants	As above	People with additional support needs	As above	Ongoing to April 2006
	Trainee opportunities		As above	All population	In kind support from Artists SAC £2K	Ongoing to April 2006

### Outcome – Improved educational attainment and closing the gap between key groups and areas and the city norm

Ref	Key service/project	Key Outputs	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/Partner Resources	Timescale
	Play & Recreation Service	Transition Programme delivered to 150 pupils.	Clovenstone, Dumbryden, Hailesland, Murrayburn, Sighthill & Westburn Primary Schools	P7 pupils	£6k Children in Need £5k CEC	2005-06

	School Leavers Programme	Wester Hailes Education Centre & Forrester High School.	Groupwork Programme delivered to 100 pupils.	S4 & S5 pupils	£5k Community Fund £5K CEC	
	Environmental Service	Broomhouse, Dumbryden, Murrayburn, Sighthill, St Josephs & Westburn Primary Schools  Wester Hailes Education Centre	Environmental Education Programme delivered to 120 pupils.  Alternative Curriculum delivered to 40 pupils.	P7 pupils  S1-S3	£3k Scottish Natural Heritage £3k CRF  £3k CEC £1k CRF	2005-06

<b>CPP Strategic Programme Objective</b>						
<b>National Priority for community regeneration 5 – Engaging Young People</b>						
<b>Outcome: Better engagement of children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community</b>						
<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>			
	Play & Recreation Service	225 Adventure Play sessions delivered to 175 young people.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill & Parkhead	Young people aged 8-16.	£10k Children in Need £4k City of Edinburgh Council £4k Community Regeneration Fund	2005-06

	Environmental Service	180 Environmental sessions delivered to 90 young people.	As above	Young people aged 8-18.	£6k Scottish Natural Heritage £3k CEC £3k CRF	
<b>Outcome : Better engagement of children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community</b>						
<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>
	Detached Service	315 streetwork sessions provided to 500 young people.	Wester Hailes, Broomhouse, Sighthill, Parkhead & Longstone	Young people aged 12-25.	£20k Tacing Drug Misuse £10k CRF £10k CEC	2005-06

<b>CPP Strategic regeneration objective</b>						
<b>National priority for regeneration 5 Engaging young people in the Arts</b>						
<b>Outcome: Better engagement of children and young people in the social and cultural life of their community</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Service</b>	<b>Key Outputs</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF Partner resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Out of school activities	Building Young people knowledge skills and confidence in the arts	As above	5 – 16 year old school pupils	OOSH LA £10K applied for CEC ED £10K revenue grant SAC £8K	Term time activities to April 2006
	Flexible curriculum for young people at risk of exclusion	Alternatives to school activities for individuals and small groups	As above	11 – 15 year old young people with additional support needs	Local schools project based funding CEC ED as above	Ongoing term time support to April 2006
	Theatre in	Expressive	As above	5 – 16 years	CEC ED £2.6K	Term time

Education	arts based activities supporting the school curriculum					activities to April 2006
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**National Priority for Community Regeneration 5: engaging young people through sports and arts**

**Outcome: Higher rates of participation in sports and physical activities**

Each play centre includes outdoor play and/or sport in some part of every day's programme; and each play centre uses in-house and external instructors and experts to give children wide experience of the arts	Weekly programme of activities reflects the central place of sports and arts in childcare work. Children are encouraged to extend themselves physically through high-level physical activity and creative arts; outputs from artistic activity are displayed on walls and taken home by children; parent/carers are kept informed through company news bulletin	As above	As above	As above	CRF£5,935	As above
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**CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -**

**National priority for community regeneration 5 – Engaging Young People**

**Outcome – Better engagement of children and 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
	Young Persons Service Forum Involving those aged between 11 and 18 in the planning and delivery of local services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o YPSF Co-ordinator</li> <li>o 400 young people taking part in consultation activities</li> <li>o 150 young people take part in 12 YPSF activities</li> <li>o YPSF updates in West Edinburgh Times and production of other</li> </ul>	Most deprived 15% data zones & entire WECPP area	Local residents, including hard-to-reach groups	CRF: £10,800 CCP: £11,000 EYSIP: £4,000 LPT: £2,000	April 2005 – March 2006

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>publicity material</li> <li>Contact with service providers to action YPSF issues</li> </ul>			
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<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -</b>						
<b>National priority for community regeneration – Community Involvement</b>						
<b>Outcome - Increase community participation and community engagement in community-based activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Community Capacity Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase the number of local people volunteering for/involvement in local groups by 15</li> <li>Develop one new initiative</li> <li>Run 2 events in collaboration with other organisations</li> <li>Run 4 training events</li> <li>Provide support to 20 local community groups</li> </ul>	Broomhouse and North Sighthill	Local residents of Broomhouse and North Sighthill, including hard-to-reach groups	CRF: £27,855 (10% reduction to 04/05 funding)  Other funding is being sought from other sources (£29,784)  Lead partner is Community Education.	April 2005 – March 2006

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -</b>						
<b>National priority for community regeneration – Community Involvement</b>						
<b>Outcome - Increase community participation and community engagement in community-based activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Provision of Management and Development staff				£108 000 CRF	2005-2006
	Support to Neighbourhood Councils	12 Neighbourhood Councils meeting 10 times per annum	Wester Hailes	All residents		
	Support to Representative Council meetings	11 meetings held per year plus 30 Executive meetings	Wester Hailes	Resident members of the Representative Council		
	Increase opportunities for residents to discuss local issues	4 meetings held per year	Wester Hailes	All residents		
	Support to representatives involved	10 representatives supported	Wester Hailes	Identified resident representatives		

	in local community planning processes					
	Provision of managerial support to projects funded from other sources	Two projects supported	Wester Hailes	All residents as beneficiaries of supported projects		
	Support to volunteers organising social events	25 events held, attended by 1000 people	Wester Hailes	All residents		

<b>CPP Strategic regeneration objective</b>						
<b>National priority for regeneration</b>						
<b>Outcome</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Service</b>	<b>Key Outputs</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF Partner resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Access to internet in disability & family friendly setting		As above	All population	Scottish Enterprise £2K SAC £20K applied for	Ongoing to April 2006
	Volunteering		As above	All population	Arts & Business in kind support	Ongoing to April 2006

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -</b>						
<b>National priority for community regeneration 6 – Community Involvement</b>						
<b>Outcome - Increase community participation and community engagement in community-based activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	West Edinburgh Times	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Produce 12 editions of a monthly community newspaper</li> <li>○ Deliver free of charge to every household</li> <li>○ Publicise local news, events, issues and act as a means to consult on local services</li> <li>○ Extend local management committee</li> </ul>	Most deprived 15% data zones & entire WECPP area	Local residents, including hard-to-reach groups	CRF: £17,280 Edinburgh Community Newspaper Trust: £33,000 Advertising: £18,660 A service agreement is in place between the WECPP and WET.	April 2005 – March 2006

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -</b>						
<b>National priority for community regeneration 6 – Community Involvement</b>						
<b>Outcome - Increase community participation and community engagement in community-based activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Older Persons Service Forum Involving the over 50s in regeneration, local community planning and service planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 11 monthly forum meetings held</li> <li>○ Engage with 30 different older people</li> <li>○ Publicity and marketing of forum</li> <li>○ Provision of accessible transport to allow maximum participation</li> <li>○ Contact with 11 service agencies to act on OPSF issues</li> </ul>	Most deprived 15% data zones & entire WECPP area	Local residents, including hard-to-reach groups	CRF: £10,800	April 2005 – March 2006

<b>CPP Strategic Regeneration Objective -</b>						
<b>National priority for community regeneration 6 – Community Involvement</b>						
<b>Outcome - Increase community participation and community engagement in community-based activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key service/project</b>	<b>Key outputs</b>	<b>Target area</b>	<b>Target group</b>	<b>CRF/Partner resources (highlight lead partner)</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	West Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Development worker post supported</li> <li>○ Address the 5 key issues identified by the local voluntary sector</li> <li>○ Up to date database and directory of voluntary sector delivery organisations</li> </ul>	Most deprived 15% data zones & entire WECPP area	Local residents, including hard-to-reach groups	CRF: £6,957 Community Voices: £8,000 WECPP: £13,000	April 2005 – March 2006

**WEST EDINBURGH COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP**

<b>Project</b>	<b>CRF Award 2005/2006 (£)</b>	<b>Community Voices Award 2005/2006 (£)</b>
Broomhouse Representative Council	7,882	
Broomhouse Empowerment Project	27,855	
Community One Stop Shop	22,465	
Youth Agency	56,101	
Dove Centre	28,800	
CHAI	154,697	
WHALE	62,552	
Wester Hailes Health Agency	43,589	
Citylife	2,700	
One Stop Childcare	245,579	
Wester Hailes Representative Council	108,000	
West Edinburgh Times	17,280	
CHAI (Older Person's Service Forum)	10,800	
Youth Agency (Young Person's Service Forum)	10,800	
EVOC (West Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum)	6,957	
WECPP (Evaluation costs)	25,677	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>831,734</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>852,527</b>	<b>45,000</b>
<b>ADMINISTRATION FEE</b>	<b>20,793</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>REMAINING BALANCE</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>45,000</b>

## SECTION 4 - COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The statutory guidance on community planning was a major influence in shaping the form and structure of the West Edinburgh Community Planning Partnership. Community engagement, which is effective and that is targeted at improving the responsiveness and delivery of local services, is at the heart of what the WECPP is all about.

The Partnership remit as set out in section 2 of the ROA is:

- to review service performance in the area
- to give views on service priorities
- to bring forward community strategies and initiatives
- to consult upon and develop proposals for service improvement

These aims reflect the two main aims of Community Planning outlined in the Community Planning Guidance:

- *'Making sure people and communities are genuinely engaged in the decisions made on public services which affect them; allied to*
- *A commitment from organisations to work together, not apart, in providing better public services'*

The approach taken by the WECPP in working towards these aims has been to build and develop joint working with the established community councils and other community representative organisations while at the same time making a real effort to involve communities of interest and other harder to reach groups.

A recent independent evaluation of the Partnership has shown that it has made definite progress in involving the local community in the community planning process. This is also the aim of the ROA development process and in this regard more people from more areas have been involved than ever was the case in previous regeneration funding processes.

The WECPP is focused on a number of pilot initiatives including:

- Young Persons' Services Forum (YPSF)
- Older Persons' Services Forum (OPSF)
- Transport Services Forum (TSF)
- Voluntary Sector Forum (WEVSF)
- West Edinburgh Times (WET)
- Information and Communications Technology (ICT)
- Neighbourhood Services Partnerships (NSP)

The WECPP works through these groups and forums and other consultation and engagement initiatives to influence the way services are planned and delivered. The focus of work of the forums and groups is on those services where there is a possibility

of bringing about local solutions and local strategies. The model was conceived of as being reactive to local needs and 'bottom up'.

Widening opportunities for community involvement is a key focus for WECPP, as evidenced by its remit and subsequent development of numerous pilot initiatives.

There are a range of initiatives and mechanisms through which community engagement is pursued, including:

- **Geographical communities:** through pre-existing community organisations Longstone Community Council, Sighthill, Broomhouse and Parkhead Community Council and Wester Hailes Rep Council;
- **Communities of interest:** through the Young Persons' Services Forum (YPSF) and Older Persons' Services Forums (OPSF), two particular innovations developed by the WECPP;
- **Mechanisms for widespread involvement across the WECPP:** West Edinburgh Times (the community newspaper developed through the amalgamation of three previously existing newsletters) including advertising ROA and seeking local input; ICT (Citizens Panel) including questionnaire surveys on ROA priorities to 144 local residents; West Edinburgh website including feedback section on ROA; Service Improvement Form, a further mechanism for residents to put their views across with respect to particular service issues; and surveys and household questionnaires.
- The West Edinburgh **Voluntary Sector** Forum (WEVSF) has developed as the key mechanism enabling direct input from the local voluntary sector to the WECPP.

The Community Councils and the Wester Hailes Representative Council each have a representative on the WECPP. In addition they each have members involved in all Partnership forums and sub groups. The experience and expertise that these bodies offer is invaluable and they are a vital and integral part of the Partnership process.

A full time worker seconded from a local project supports the Young Persons Service Forum: *BIG*, based in Broomhouse Primary School. This worker is supported by sessional staff. In addition a steering group made up of youth service provider organisations gives strategic direction to the worker and ensures that appropriate linkages are made to other local and citywide initiatives.

A part time worker supports the Older Persons Service Forum with administrative support. Again this worker is seconded from a local project: *CHAI*, based in Hailesland Place, Wester Hailes.

The recent independent evaluation has shown that all the above methods of engagement have proven to be effective in widening the numbers of people involved in

the planning and delivery of services and crucially have led to a number of service improvements, albeit at a relatively modest scale. The relative success of this model has led to these structures being used to influence the ROA development process.

At its meeting of 1st July 2004 the WECPP considered the draft Edinburgh Regeneration Strategy and agreed that the six nationally set priorities should be the focus of the ROA. In addition the Partnership agreed that outcomes were needed for older people and for transport. The Partnership is made up of:

- The City of Edinburgh Council
- The Sighthill, Broomhouse and Parkhead Community Council
- Longstone Community Council
- Wester Hailes Representative Council
- Local voluntary sector (representing 103 local groups)
- NHS Lothian
- Lothian and Borders Police
- Communities Scotland

Further local views have been sought on whether these priorities are the correct ones for spending and if there are any missing priorities. This has been done in a number of ways including:

- Placing an advert in the August edition of the West Edinburgh Times asking for responses to the priorities
- Running an advert on the west Edinburgh website with a feedback form
- Contacting all 144 WECPP residents on the citizens panel by letter and phone to complete a short questionnaire on the priorities

The results of the consultation exercise suggest are encouraging both in terms of the number of local people who responded and also in terms of providing a strong endorsement for the regeneration priorities that the ROA will address.

#### WECPP CONSULTATION ON REGENERATION PRIORITIES

<u>Questionnaires</u>	<u>Response</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
144	89	62%

<u>Agree with Priorities</u>	<u>Percent</u>	<u>Disagree</u>
86	97%	2

<u>Priorities Given As Additions</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Local Policing	9	10%
Roads & f/w maintenance	8	9%
Cleansing	8	9%
Anti-social behaviour	5	6%
Parks	5	6%
CCTV	4	4%
Underpass improvements	4	4%
Road safety	4	4%
Youth facilities	3	3%
Civic pride	3	3%
Housing	2	2%
More info on WECPP	2	2%

In addition the local voluntary sector held an event to discuss the ROA and the feedback from this has been fed into the ROA development process. The local voluntary sector comes together as the West Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum and is made up of 103 local groups, the vast majority with management committees made up of local people. A representative elected by the WEVSF sits on the WECPP and the WEVSF also employs a part time development worker. This post is part funded by the WECPP and by NHS Lothian.

The details provided of the activity and events that have been run to involve communities in the ROA development process reinforce the WECPP's proven track record in genuine community engagement. Ensuring engagement with a broad range of people and representative structures within communities will lead to better and more informed outcomes and outputs in the ROA.

## **SECTION 5 - MANAGING THE TRANSITION**

The WECPP has already gone some way to successfully managing the transition away from narrowly focussed SIP project funding to tackling targeted priorities as a partnership between local projects and mainstream providers. Since the ending of the Wester Hailes Partnership in March 2002 there has been a reduction in SIP funding and as a result over the last two years projects have reduced their reliance on SIP and developed more effective relationship with other partners.

There is clearly however still a need for support to ensure that the valuable work that these projects carry out can be delivered. The ROA offers an opportunity to continue to do this in a targeted and planned way. Previous sections of this report have demonstrated the extensive local involvement in drawing up these priorities.

In 2004/2005 the spend from SIP funding in the WECPP area is as follows:

Organisation	Allocation £	Source
Broomhouse Representative Council	8,758	SP
Broomhouse Empowerment Project	30,950	SP
Community One Stop Shop	24,961	SP
Wester Hailes Youth Agency	62,334	WECPP
Dove Centre	32,000	WECPP
CHAI	171,886	WECPP
WHALE	69,502	WECPP
Wester Hailes Health Agency	48,432	WECPP
Citylife	3,000	WECPP
One Stop Childcare	272,866	WECPP
Wester Hailes Representative Council	120,000*	WECPP
WECPP (funding for WET, CHAI & BIG)	25,000	WECPP
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>869,689</b>	

In the 2004/2005 financial year the CCP also took around £45,000 from the SIP fund for an accountable body fee and for project evaluation costs. It is likely that the City of Edinburgh Council will charge a similar fee for providing the accountable body role. In addition regeneration money from the Wester Hailes Partnership and the West Edinburgh Pathfinder part funds the West Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Forum and in view of the common issues facing the voluntary sector projects it is suggested that this should also be a priority for funding. It is clear therefore that there is a shortfall in funding if the exiting SIP funded projects are to be resourced at current levels.

Regeneration Outcome Agreements are also needed for aspects of regeneration work that fit within specific themes. The Capital City Partnership will oversee the main share of the City's thematic portion of the budget. This will be used for work in the employment access field and other strategic initiatives. In West Edinburgh two local projects West Edinburgh Action and AI currently contribute to these approaches and are financially supported by the CCP.

There may be opportunities to explore whether other local based projects more appropriately contribute to the thematic regeneration efforts. Childcare provision is one area that could be explored at the earliest opportunity with the CCP and the local project.

The City of Edinburgh Council has confirmed that the WECPP's share of the city's CRF will be 11.88% of the total, amounting to £852,527 in 2005/2006. This together with the other funding identified in templates 2 will be available for allocation by the WECPP towards the priorities identified in the ROA.

The draft ROA was completed by the end of October and there was not as much time available to carry out as comprehensive an exercise as might have been expected. There is also the issue of ensuring that local SIP funded projects are notified as soon

as possible what their likely funding levels are going to be in order that they can plan accordingly.

The WECPP agreed at its meeting on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> December to consider as an interim measure agreeing that the community regeneration programme for 2005/2006 is allocated amongst the existing SIP funded projects, subject to a satisfactory report from the evaluations and the lead partner. Projects will be required to demonstrate that they are contributing towards the key outcomes set for the WECPP area.

In the time available it is unrealistic to expect an assessment to be carried out which prioritises certain outcomes higher than others and therefore more funding to certain projects. The Partnership has agreed that a more realistic approach would be to suggest an across the board reduction of 10% in each project's current allocation. The final figure being dependent on the confirmed allocation to the WECPP from the Edinburgh Partnership and the amount of money going towards the accountable body fee.

Before agreeing to the above it will be important to consider the projects capability in delivering towards the WECPP ROA objectives. In this regard the evaluations of the WECPP SIP funded projects currently being carried out by the CCP will be important. Discussions will also take place with each of the lead partners who were involved in agreeing the negotiated contracts for the current services. It is expected that similar information will be available through the Strategic Programme SIP for those projects currently funded through this route.

### Template 3

CPP strategic regeneration objective:							
National priority:							
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)	
CHAI	171,886	9 years	Various	See template 3		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
Youth Agency	62,334	9 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
Wester Hailes Rep Council	120,000	9 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
WHALE	69,502	9 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
Dove Centre	32,000	2 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
One Stop Childcare	272,866	9 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
Wester Hailes Health Agency	48,432	9 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement. CCP Evaluation awaited	
Broomhouse Rep Council	8,758	4 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement	
Broomhouse Empowerment Project	30,950	2 years		As above		Lead partner endorsement	
Broomhouse Community One Stop Shop	24,961	1 year		As above		Lead partner endorsement	

## **SECTION 6 - PLANNED CRF EXPENDITURE 2005 TO 2008**

An indicative CRF allocation has been made for 2005/2006. Allocations for future years are to be made in the autumn following the Scottish Executive's spending review. While it is possible to make firm plans for the 2005/2006 financial year it is not considered appropriate to make plans for the following two years until allocations have been formally confirmed. At this stage the overall allocation for 2006/2007 for the WECPP is likely to be 6.96% less than the previous year. In 2007/2008 there is likely to be a further 7.49% reduction.

Allocations across the national priorities for the 2006/2007 and 2007/2008 financial years can be arrived at as part of a more comprehensive input to the ROA. Work can begin next year in addressing in more depth the relative weightings to each outcome and the contribution of each project towards these. With the regeneration funding likely to decline it will also be important to examine questions of over and under provision in community and project based facilities in the area. The ROA will need to ensure that vital local services are maintained and where necessary identify where new patterns of service and local project should be put in place. It must also focus hard on the development of responsive mainstream services to meet needs in new and effective ways.

The WECPP has throughout its existence operated on the basis of a small core team of core staff. This consists of a full time manager and a part time administrator. This level of support is much reduced from the arrangements previously in place in the Wester Hailes Partnership. Consequently core costs are kept to a minimum with the City of Edinburgh Council meeting the cost of the manager and part time administrator. This has allowed funding to be channelled into direct service delivery, particularly in terms of supporting and widening community engagement, including the two service forums, the voluntary sector forum and the West Edinburgh Times.

**Template 4a: Summary of planned CRF expenditure 2005/06 to 2007/08**

<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>
<b>Building strong, safe and attractive communities</b>	£ 145,211	£ **	£ ***
<b>Getting people back into work</b>	£ 301,210	£ **	£ ***
<b>Improving health</b>	£ 94,051	£ **	£ ***
<b>Raising educational attainment</b>	£ 55,625	£ **	£ ***
<b>Engaging young people</b>	£ 53,935	£ **	£ ***
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£ 650,032</b>	<b>£ **</b>	<b>£ ***</b>
<b>Supporting community engagement</b>	£ 135,855	£ **	£ ***
<b>Core support and monitoring and evaluation</b>	£ 66,640 *	£ **	£ ***
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£852,527</b>	<b>£793,108</b>	<b>£733,708</b>

\* This figure includes support for the West Edinburgh Times (£17,290), WEVSF (£6,957), YPSF (£10,800) and OPSF (£10,800) as well as monitoring & evaluation and accountable body fee (£20,793). WECPP manager and part time administrator are funded directly by the City of Edinburgh Council.

\*\* Further work to be carried out. Overall allocation reduces by 6.96%.

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