

# Notice of meeting and agenda

## Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

**10.00am, Tuesday, 26 February 2013**

Dean of Guild Court Room, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh

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## **1. Order of business**

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- 1.1 Including any notices of motion and any other items of business submitted as urgent for consideration at the meeting.

## **2. Declaration of interests**

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- 2.1 Members should declare any financial and non-financial interests they have in the items of business for consideration, identifying the relevant agenda item and the nature of their interest.

## **3. Deputations**

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- 3.1 If any

## **4. Minutes**

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- 4.1 Minute of the Policy and Strategy Committee of 22 January 2013 (circulated) – submitted for approval as a correct record.

## **5. Key Decisions forward plan**

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- 5.1 Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee Key Decisions Forward Plan February to May 2013 (circulated)

## **6. Business Bulletin**

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- 6.1 Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee Business Bulletin 26 February 2013 (circulated)

## **7. Executive decisions**

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- 7.1 Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 – Proposals for Expenditure – report by the Director of Corporate Governance (circulated)
- 7.2 Edinburgh People Survey 2012 Headline Results– report by the Director of Corporate Governance (circulated)
- 7.3 Social Justice Fund – report by the Director of Health and Social Care (circulated)
- 7.4 Consultation on the Marriage and Civil Partnership (Scotland) Bill – report by the Director of Services for Communities (circulated)
- 7.5 Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme – Arrangements Post April 2013 – referral from Committee – report by the Head of Legal, Risk and Compliance (circulated)

## 8. Routine decisions

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- 8.1 Tram – Practical Experience of Operation Visits – report by the Director of Services for Communities (circulated)

## 9. Motions

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- 9.1 By Councillor Burgess – ‘No Eviction for ‘Bedroom Tax’ – submitted in terms of Standing Order 16.1:

“Committee;

- 1) Notes that from 1 April 2013 new restrictions will be introduced by the UK Government affecting working-age households occupying social housing such that reductions will be applied to housing benefit payments where tenants are deemed to be under-occupying their homes. This has been called the "bedroom tax".
- 2) Notes that the restrictions are estimated to affect 6,500 council and housing association tenants in Edinburgh.
- 3) Notes that, on 22 January 2013, Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee noted officers' intention to explore options to provide matched funding for the Discretionary Housing Payments fund which would bring the fund up to an additional £2.021 million and that this is aimed at, among other measures, reducing the detrimental impact of the under-occupancy restrictions.
- 4) Notes that a range of actions to mitigate the under-occupancy restrictions are being looked at, including providing offers of reasonable alternative accommodation but that the supply and turnover of smaller accommodation comes nowhere close to meeting the demand.
- 5) Therefore resolves that, in determining when and whether to initiate and pursue proceedings to recover a tenancy as a consequence of rent arrears, the council will:
  - Calculate the sum by which the household's housing benefit payment has been reduced by under-occupancy restrictions
  - Disregard that sum in relation to action for recovery of the tenancy (eviction).”

9.2 By Councillor Chapman - Management and Communications within the Council  
– submitted in terms of Standing Order 16.1:

“Committee:

- 1) Notes that it is nearly 6 months since the publication of the results of the 2012 Ipsos MORI Employee Survey, which Councillors first saw in a report to the former Policy and Strategy Committee on 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2012, this report indicating that various actions would be taken, including further analysis of the results, consultation with employees about possible improvements, developing departmental action plans, etc.
- 2) Notes some specific results from this survey:
  - only 50% of staff feel involved in decisions that affect their work
  - low levels of staff satisfaction in particular areas
  - 41% do not think they are valued, and only half feel motivated to their full potential
  - 33% think his/her immediate line manager is not open nor honest
  - 61% do not have confidence in management decisions
  - 72% think change is poorly managed, and only 22% think the survey will change anything
- 3) Notes that, at tonight’s UNISON City of Edinburgh Branch AGM, several motions relating to treatment of Council staff will be discussed: *New Council Code of Conduct*, *Free expression of concern*, *Dignity at Work*, for example.
- 4) Notes the levels of staff sickness absence for stress, depression and other mental health issues recorded over the past few years (8.43% of the workforce from September 2009 to June 2011) as compared with other public sector bodies (1.38% of the Scottish Government workforce).
- 5) Notes the increase in legal costs to the Council as a result of Employment Tribunals dealing with cases of unfair dismissal, harassment and discrimination (£6,840 per year from 2004 to 2009, and then £98,278 in 2010), and the ongoing costs of staff suspensions (Edinburgh having the highest number of suspensions in Scotland).
- 6) Believes that, when taken together, these facts indicate a level of disquiet with management and communications within the Council and anxiety within the workforce, and that these might lead to low staff morale, low productivity and poor working relationships; and further believes that Councillors should be concerned about this.

- 7) Agrees that reports should go to each Executive Committee over the next cycle and should include:
- a detailed description of relevant departmental and sub-departmental unit (where appropriate) data derived from the staff survey
  - the steps taken by management to address these issues raised and improve staff morale (including but going beyond the actions already identified in the “Managing Attendance Procedure” policy approved 12 months ago)
  - how such changes are being implemented and how their success or otherwise will be monitored over the coming months
- 8) Further agrees that future staff surveys should include questions that seek to better understand the causes of any staff dissatisfaction and anxiety (such as lack of trust, caution around raising particular concerns, restrictions on activities undertaken in personal capacities, etc.), and asks the Chief Executive to report on how best these concerns can be incorporated.”

## **Carol Campbell**

Head of Legal, Risk and Compliance

## **Committee Members**

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Councillors Burns (Convener), Cardownie (Vice-Convener), Burgess, Chapman, Child, Nick Cook, Edie, Godzik, Ricky Henderson, Hinds, Lewis, Mowat, Rankin, Rose and Ross.

## **Information about the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee**

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The Corporate Policy and Strategy consists of 15 Councillors and is appointed by the City of Edinburgh Council. The Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee usually meets every four weeks.

The Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee usually meets in the Dean of Guild Court Room in the City Chambers on the High Street in Edinburgh. There is a seated public gallery and the meeting is open to all members of the public.

## Further information

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If you have any questions about the agenda or meeting arrangements, please contact Louise Williamson, Committee Services, City of Edinburgh Council, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1YJ, Tel 0131 529 4830, e-mail [louise.p.williamson@edinburgh.gov.uk](mailto:louise.p.williamson@edinburgh.gov.uk) .

A copy of the agenda and papers for this meeting will be available for inspection prior to the meeting at the main reception office, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh.

The agenda, minutes and public reports for this meeting and all the main Council committees can be viewed online by going to [www.edinburgh.gov.uk/cpol](http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/cpol).

## Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10.00 am, Tuesday, 22 January 2013

### Present

Councillors Burns (Convener), Cardownie (Vice-Convener), Burgess, Chapman, Child, Nick Cook, Edie, Godzik, Ricky Henderson, Hinds, Lewis, Mowat, Rankin, Rose and Ross.

### 1. Minute

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#### Decision

To approve the minute of the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee of 4 December 2012 as a correct record.

### 2. Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee Key Decisions Forward Plan January to April 2013

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The Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee Key Decisions Forward Plan for January to April 2013 was presented.

#### Decision

- 1) To note the Key Decisions Forward Plan for January to April 2013.
- 2) To ensure that the outstanding motion by Councillor Burns from the meeting on 6 November 2012 on the Future Management and Ownership of Easter Craiglockhart Hill Local Nature Reserve (LNR) was added to the forward plan list.

(References – Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee, 6 November 2012 (item 5): report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

### 3. Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee Business Bulletin 22 January 2013

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The Corporate Policy and Strategy Business Bulletin for 22 January 2013 was presented.

## **Decision**

To note the Business Bulletin.

(Reference – report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

## **4. Policy Development and Review Sub-Committee Work Programme**

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The work programmes for the Policy Development and Review Sub-Committees of the Education, Children and Families, Finance and Budget and Transport and Environment Committees were presented.

### **Decision**

- 1) To note the work programmes for the Education, Children and Families, Finance and Budget and Transport and Environment Policy Development and Review Sub-Committees.
- 2) To ask the Director of Children and Families to report back to the Education, Children and Families Policy Development and Review Sub-Committee on developing the Estates Strategy review.

(Reference – report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

## **5. Pensions Auto-enrolment**

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Details were provided of changes to pensions legislation which would impact on the terms and conditions of employment in the City of Edinburgh Council. The financial and resource implications for implementing automatic-enrolment in the Council were provided.

### **Decision**

- 1) To note the staging date of 1 April 2013.
- 2) To recognise the right of eligible jobholders who had already chosen to opt out, to remain opted out, by adopting the transitional period and deferring automatic enrolment until 2017.
- 3) To note the potential additional employers pension contribution costs, particularly if the transitional period was not adopted, estimated in the report by the Director of Corporate Governance and the additional system, administrative, communication and staff resource costs.
- 4) To agree to receive a further report on necessary changes to systems, policies and processes and employer pension contributions.



- 5) To agree to the formation of a working group; the appointment of a project sponsor and governance arrangements; the appointment of a project manager and departmental contacts/champions; and the development of a communications strategy, to progress pensions auto-enrolment.
- 6) To promote the benefits of the scheme to staff.

(Reference – report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

## **6. Non-Domestic Rates – Discretionary Rating Relief**

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Details were provided on the review of the Council's existing policy on Discretionary Rating Relief (DDR) which was due to end on 31 March 2013. The new policy would now include "social enterprise schemes", and would take effect from 1 April 2013.

### **Decision**

- 1) To agree a revised policy to apply from 1 April 2013.
- 2) To agree that new applications from Citizens Advice Edinburgh and the ICE store be granted relief for 2012/13 and an additional five year period commencing 1 April 2013.
- 3) To agree that organisations which had been granted relief outwith the scope of the existing policy as detailed in the report by the Director of Corporate Governance be granted relief for a further period of five years from 1 April 2013.

(Reference – report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

## **7. Welfare Reform – Further Update**

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The Committee had agreed a number of recommendations as part of the Council's actions to mitigate the impact of Welfare Reform.

An update was provided on the progress being made by the Council and partners to develop arrangements to mitigate, where possible, the negative impact of the UK Government's welfare reforms.

### **Decision**

- 1) To note the continuing progress on assessing the impact of welfare reforms and actions for developing partial mitigation strategies.
- 2) To note that officers were exploring options to provide matched funding for the DHP fund from existing budgets.
- 3) To note that an additional £0.25m of funding for Advice services would be found from existing budgets.

- 4) To agree to receive future progress updates on a two monthly cycle, with the next report on 16 April 2013.
- 5) To note that further details would be provided on the recent Scottish Government announcement about additional funding for Advice services.
- 6) To ask the Director to provide members with update briefings on a regular basis.
- 7) To note the ongoing work to develop more collaborative working across the various advice service organisations in the city and agree to receive further progress reports on this, including funding implications.
- 8) To ask the Director of Corporate Governance to provide a full list of Advice Agencies with the progress report.
- 9) To ask the Director of Corporate Services to circulate to members, details of the information event being held with advice agencies at the Corn Exchange on 22 February 2013.

(References – Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee 4 December 2012 (item no 4); report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

## **8. Achieving Excellence Performance Report to October 2012**

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An update was provided on performance against specified targets and outcomes across the Council's Performance Framework for the period to October 2012 together with an in-depth analysis of performance against the Council Strategic Outcomes.

### **Decision**

- 1) To note performance and agree actions for improvement for the period to October 2012.
- 2) To note that the performance information would be reported to the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee for further scrutiny at its performance meeting on 24 January 2013.
- 3) To refer the report by the Director of Corporate Governance to all Executive Committees or Sub-Committees for further scrutiny.
- 4) To note and agree the key messages in the Audit Scotland report 'Managing performance: are you getting it right?' which had been integrated into the Council's Performance Framework.
- 5) To invite members to highlight any particular indicators they wished reported to Committee in detail.

(Reference – report by the Director of Corporate Governance, submitted.)

## 9. *imProve it* Programme Update

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The Council had agreed to proceed with the implementation of the internal improvement plan or Public Sector Comparator (PSC) for Environmental Services.

Details were provided on the progress made in implementing the changes required to deliver both service improvements and the majority of savings contained within the original PSC. The new phase, which focussed on developing and implementing additional efficiencies and achieving sustained improvements in performance, was outlined.

### **Decision**

- 1) To note the progress of the *imProve it* Programme to date and that savings of between £4.5m-£5.3m were forecast in 2012/13 rising to £8.914m in 2013/14.
- 2) To note the main areas of work proposed in the next phase of the programme.

(References – Act of Council No 2 of 24 November 2011; report by the Director of Services for Communities, submitted.)

## Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

[16 April 2013 – 14 May 2013]



Item	Key decisions	Expected date of decision	Wards affected	Director and lead officer	Coalition pledges and Council outcomes
1.	The Future Management and Ownership of Easter Craiglockhart Hill Local Nature Reserve	16 April 2013	Ward 9	Director: Mark Turley Lead officer: David Jamieson 0131 529 7055 David.jamieson@edinburgh.gov.uk	

**Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee**

**10am, Tuesday, 26 February 2013**

Dean of Guild Courtroom, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh

# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

Convener:	Members:	Contact:
<p>Councillor Andrew Burns</p>  <p>Vice Convener:</p> <p>Councillor Steve Cardownie</p> 	<p>Councillors: Burns (Convener), Cardownie (Deputy Convener), Burgess, Chapman, Child, Nick Cook, Edie, Godzik, Ricky Henderson, Hinds, Lewis, Mowat, Rankin, Rose, Ross</p>	<p><a href="#">Kirsty-Louise Campbell</a>            Governance Manager            Tel: 0131 529 3654</p>

Recent news	Background
<p><b>Edible Edinburgh Group</b></p> <p>The first meeting of the Edible Edinburgh Group (sustainable food city steering group) met on 30 January 2013.</p> <p>The group agreed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. a vision for Edinburgh as a sustainable food city;</li> <li>2. a transformative approach;</li> <li>3. a one-year work plan; and</li> <li>4. to establish long term governance for this area of work.</li> </ol> <p>Councillor Lesley Hinds, Convener - Transport and</p>	<p><a href="#">Nick Croft, Corporate Policy and Strategy Development Manager, Policy and Public Affairs</a></p>

Environment Committee, has agreed to champion this initiative.

### **Edinburgh Food for Life pilot project**

The Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee agreed a partnership funding contribution of £21,000 for the FFL pilot. One of the Council's key partners in this initiative, the University of Edinburgh, has achieved the FFL bronze catering mark standard.

[Nick Croft, Corporate Policy and Strategy Development Manager, Policy and Public Affairs](#)

### **Webcasting Update**

Since the launch of webcasting six meetings of the Council and two meetings of the Petitions Committee have been webcast. A new look website was launched in December 2013 in time for the December Council meeting which enables viewers to watch webcasts on mobile devices.

Cover it live commentary was provided for the first time at the Council meeting on 31 January 2013. The commentary can help members of the public follow the debate and provides an opportunity to comment in a moderated chat. The cover it live chat is also available to view in archive footage of the meeting.

The viewing figures for meetings are as follows:

#### **Council**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Live</b>	<b>Archive</b>	<b>Total</b>
19/09/12	623	1284	1907
25/10/12	466	993	1459
22/11/12	351	471	822
13/12/12	429	949	1378
31/01/13	612	783	1395 (at 19/02/13)
07/02/13	513	624	1137 (at 19/02/13)

#### **Petitions Committee**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Live</b>	<b>Archive</b>	<b>Total</b>
03/12/12	24	410	434
22/01/13	0	292	292 (at 19/02/13)

[Webcast website](#)

[Claudette Jones, Chief Technical Officer](#)

[Dawn Rushbrook, Consultant](#)

### **Business non-domestic rates consultation**

The Scottish Government is currently consulting on

[Steven Bunch, Business Intelligence Service,](#)

business (non-domestic) rates. The consultation paper seeks views on how the business rates system can better support sustainable economic growth, whilst still delivering the same level of income for service provision.

The consultation seeks ideas for continually improving the business rates system and this is welcomed. The deadline for responses to the consultation is 22 February 2013. An officer response will be submitted after wide consultation across the council and with elected members.

The final submission will be retrospectively approved by the Economy Committee on 22 April 2013.

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### **Forthcoming activities:**

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# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10am, Tuesday 26 February 2013

## Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 – Proposals for Expenditure

Item number	7.1
Report number	
Wards	All

### Links

Coalition pledges	<a href="#">P1, P7, P12, P15, P24, P31, P33, P36 and P42</a>
Council outcomes	<a href="#">CO1, CO2, CO3, CO4, CO6, CO8, CO9, CO10, CO11, CO12, CO14, CO20, CO23, CO26 and CO27</a>
Single Outcome Agreement	<a href="#">SO1, SO2, SO3 and SO4</a>
Appendices	<a href="#">Appendix 1 - 5</a>

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# Executive Summary

## Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 – Proposals for Expenditure

### Summary

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- This report proposes a package of grant investment directed to supporting a range of third sector and cultural and sporting provision across the city. Awards provide for a broadly standstill position for the forthcoming period.
- Awards which are affordable are identified totalling around £22.9m applications for 220 organisations. A small number of applicants are to receive no award.
- Proposals reflect the Capital Coalition's budget settlement for 2013/14.
- Performance data from recipients is profiled which includes economic and social contributions to the city.
- Reflecting the Capital Coalition's Budget Motion (7 February 2013) references to policy and practice changes are identified with proposals signalled to reshape the way that grants are managed and distributed in future.

### Recommendations

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- Approve the proposals contained in the report.
- Note the unprecedented challenges which this grant round has presented and the commitment of third parties and Council interests in working (cooperatively and under Compact arrangements) to consider and deal with these matters.
- Note the potential for change in future grant management arrangements and the commitment to partnership engagement in taking forward the review of Council grant investment.

### Measures of success

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- 95% of funding agreement reviews occur within 10 days of the agreed date.
- A minimum of 90% of recipients are satisfied with the support received from their lead department.
- Recipient performance data around user satisfaction, financial leverage, volunteer activity and levels of proposed target attainment of 90% and above.

## Financial impact

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- All proposals are contained within departmental revenue budgets for 2013/14.
- Proposals identify options for grant expenditure based upon affordability.

## Equalities impact

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- The Council's funding of third parties through grant aid significantly contributes to the delivery of the Equality Act 2000 general duties of eliminating unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation, advancing equality and fostering good relations. There is also a significant contribution to human rights articles relating to a fair trial, freedom of expression, private and family life and prohibition of discrimination.
- In line with previous decisions, the grant programme as proposed continues to be broad in relation to benefit to equalities communities. Any proposals which are deemed unaffordable are subject to an appropriate equalities impact assessment where necessary.

## Sustainability impact

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- Proposals contribute to the city's sustainable development objectives, in particular the advancement of vibrant flourishing communities, social and economic well-being and an efficient and effectively managed city.
- A number of supported organisations provide for a number of sustainable purposes, in the form of waste, recycling awareness and education. All organisations are requested to minimise their respective impact on the environment and in the use of resources.

## Consultation and engagement

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- Leading third sector interests have been involved in and solicited contributions to the consultation on the budget challenges facing the Council.
- Evidence (from the sector) on the impacts of significant budget reductions and observations for future funding options were also presented to the 23 January 2013 meeting of the Budget and Finance Sub Committee.

## Background reading / external references

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- Council Website pages - [http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20234/cooperative\\_capital/1851/cooperative\\_capital](http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20234/cooperative_capital/1851/cooperative_capital)
- Report to City of Edinburgh Council –  
“Funding of Services from Third Parties: Grant Proposals for 2012/13 – City of Edinburgh Council, 9 February 2012

“Grant Aid to Third Parties, Proposals and Transition from Fairer Scotland to Council Funding – City of Edinburgh Council, 10 February 2011 and Council Minute (item 54 – 6 and 7)

“Council Funding of Third Party Services: Progress report” – Policy and Strategy Committee, 31 August 2010 and Council Minute

“Review of Funding to Third Parties: Proposals for Phase 2” – City of Edinburgh Council, 15 October 2009 and Council Minute “Grant Aid to Third Parties and proposals for funding” – City of Edinburgh Council, 12 March 2009

“Comprehensive Review of Funding to Third Parties: First Phase” – City of Edinburgh Council, 16 October 2008

## Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 – Proposals for Expenditure

### 1. Background

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- 1.1 Edinburgh continues to be a beacon of good practice in respect of positive and practicable engagement with the city's 1,800 -2,000 third sector and cultural and sporting organisations through the auspices of the Compact Partnership. This strongly resonates with the expectations of the Cabinet Secretary for Finance, Employment and Sustainable Growth regarding the routine accommodation of third sector representation within community planning arrangements.
- 1.2 Based upon data from the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR) in mid-November the Council's grants package supported around 8% of the city's (2,500) charity sector, where 11,150 staff are employed and which provides for a gross income of £2.6bn over the previous two years.
- 1.3 The Council has operated a corporate grant management (and reporting) process over the last ten years for awards to third parties. This enables a co-ordinated approach across departments, oversight of multiple awards to organisations and linkages to delivering City (SOA) and Council strategic priorities.
- 1.4 In response to the budget challenges facing the Council for 2013/14, positive engagement with the sector to consider impacts has taken place over the last few months. The Budget and Finance Sub Committee (23 January 2013) has most recently taken evidence which has highlighted both the potential impacts of grant reductions on service and job reductions and set out alternative ways to manage investment. Broadly there are no reductions in overall grant aid to third parties for 2013/14.
- 1.5 The package of grant investment available from the Council has consistently been subject to change reflecting new and emerging policy and strategy requirements. This report continues this development process and profiles proposals for a 'gear-change' in the way that future Council grant funds will be both managed and distributed.

### 2. Main report

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- 2.1 Providing for a strong and vibrant third sector and cultural and sporting sector continues to be vital to the social and economic success of the city which could not function, as it does currently, without the active participation of citizens and (volunteer managed) organisations working to address a diverse range of

community needs across the city. These sectors remain central to the development and implementation of public policy and strategy.

### Grant Recipient Performance 2011/12

2.2 During the year grant recipients were requested to provide data on key areas of performance for 2011/12. Focussing upon a core set of data, the following was reported by 120 respondents (each receiving £10,000 or more):-

- overall economic contribution in the year was around £101m, leveraging over £8.00 for every Council grant pound invested;
- achievement of funding agreement targets rest at around 93%, which compares favourably with previous years;
- volunteers provided over 730 thousand hours of unpaid service – based upon the Average Edinburgh Wage (£13.06 p/h) providing an economic equivalent impact of around £9.5m to the city for the year;
- total service episodes were 8.9m ( the number of ‘people visits’ to services for the year of operation);
- organisational staff worked around 4.4m hours (undertaken by 2,600 full-time equivalents);
- 119 organisations routinely seek feedback from their service users, reporting that user satisfaction with services scores between 75% and 85%;
- 56% of recipients provide services on a city-wide basis, with 48 having a presence in only a few wards.

2.3 The above suggests that in general terms, grant recipients continue to deliver high performing, well used and quality services across the city and (based on a similarly reported range of data with maintained targets) has done so for a number of years within the context of tapering resources from both the Council, other funders, public donations and wider trading operations.

### Character of grant requests and recommendations 2013/14

2.4 This report proposes a broadly standstill package of grant investment directed to supporting a broad range of third party organisations operating in the city. This follows the routine application and assessment process and briefing/workshop sessions in October and December 2012. Services which are to be supported augment Council policy and delivery and include provision of; social care and support, community learning and development, employability, cultural, sporting and health-improvement activity and infrastructural support for these sectors.

2.5 Applicants were requested to identify the following core information in their request:-

- level of grant funds and funding period (1-3 years);
- connection(s) with the 15 national outcomes;
- SMART outcomes and outputs commensurate with departmental Service Plans, Commissioning Plans and specific Investment Theme criteria;
- service proposals which are evidenced and clear, which avoid duplication with other (nearby) services and which target particular user groups or geographic areas.

- 2.6 Overall 250 applications have been received requesting a total of £25.7m of grant aid. Departmental recommendations (contained within appendices 1-3) propose expenditure of £22.9m to 220 organisations. Proposed awards made under current and previous delegation threshold levels (£25,000 and £10,000) number 80 and 55 respectively.
- 2.7 Recognising the need to provide recommendations for expenditure while taking into account prospective requests, information is provided in two main forms, these are:-
- proposals for award which are deemed as affordable;
  - unaffordable - recommendations which identify options for no award.
- 2.8 The following chart summarises the overall levels of grant proposed to be expended (affordable) from within department's base-budgets:-

Department	Proposed £ total grant investment 2013/14
Health and Social Care	2,226,917
Children and Families	2,547,908
Economic Development	3,270,817
Corporate Governance	14,788,378
Services for Communities	114,562
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,948,582</b>

- 2.9 All requests for grant aid are included in the report for Committee consideration for the purposes of transparency and expediency. Recommendations are provided in the form of a series of appendices which reflect; levels of request and proposed award, geographic and equalities groups targeted. The following provides further detail in respect to the requests:-

Awards which are affordable

- the first appendix provides for a number of recommendations for organisations seeking three year (in principle) support. Where a recommendation has been made to support this request, the applicant has demonstrated a strong contribution to the relevant departmental service plan(s) and/or commissioning plan, linkage with their organisational business plan and budgetary information - continuation of funding is dependent on good performance and budgetary provision;
- appendix two profiles a larger group of applicants which requested or are being recommended to receive a one-year award. To receive a one-year award, applicants had to identify clear connection with departmental service



plan(s) / commissioning plan, but were not required to provide a detailed business plan;

### Unaffordable Requests

- the third appendix makes provision for a number of applications with recommendations for no awards – mainly due to budget limitations or a poor quality submission; and
- the later appendix (four) provides the key to the data applied in each preceding grid for Neighbourhood Partnership area, equalities communities and other forms of support received from the Council.

### Future Grant Management Arrangements

- 2.10 The Capital Coalition's Budget Motion as approved at the recent Full Council meeting (7<sup>th</sup> February), identified a requirement to review the Council's grants to third party process during 2013/14, conducted in partnership with third sector stakeholders, to ensure financial stability for organisations and value for money and this will be reported to the relevant Council Committees.
- 2.11 Recent significant national developments have considered approaches to strengthen the employment of grants and other investment to meet specific (commissioned) targeted priorities or community outcomes with a focus upon the impacts of funding – a leading example of this is the policy and practices of the BIG Lottery Fund in Scotland where needs are identified and the solutions (which receive the investment) are those most likely to make a difference.
- 2.12 Recent Committee Decisions and existing legislation require some amendments to the Council's Standard Grant Conditions and these are detailed in Appendix 5 for Committee approval.

## **3. Recommendations**

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- 3.1 It is recommended that Committee:-
- 3.1.1 approve the proposals contained in the report and appendices;
  - 3.1.2 note the unprecedented challenges which this grant round has presented and the commitment of the third parties and Council interests in working (cooperatively and under Compact arrangements) to consider and deal with these matters.
  - 3.1.3 note the potential for a move to more progressive outcome-based commissioning for grant investment.
  - 3.1.4 note the potential for change in future grant management arrangements and the commitment to partnership engagement in taking forward the review of Council grant investment

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### **Links**

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## Coalition pledges

P1 - Increase support for vulnerable children, including help for families so that fewer go into care  
P7 – Further develop the Edinburgh Guarantee to improve work prospects for school leavers  
P12 - Work with health, police and third sector agencies to expand existing and effective drug and alcohol treatment programmes  
P15 - Work with public organisations, the private sector and social enterprise to promote Edinburgh to investors  
P24 – Maintain and embrace support for our world-famous festivals and events  
P31 – Maintain our city’s reputation as the cultural capital of the world by continuing to support and invest in our cultural infrastructure  
P33 – Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used  
P36 – Develop improved partnership working across the Capital and with the voluntary sector to build on the “Total Craigroyston” model  
P42 – Continue to support and invest in our sporting infrastructure

## Council outcomes

CO1 – Our children have the best start in life, are able to make and sustain relationships and are ready to succeed  
CO2 - Our children and young people are successful learners, confident individuals and responsible citizens making a positive contribution to their communities  
CO3 – Our children and young people at risk, or with a disability, have improved life chances  
CO4 – Our children and young people are physically and emotionally healthy  
CO6 – Our children and young people’s outcomes are not undermined by poverty and inequality  
CO8 - Edinburgh's economy creates and sustains job opportunities  
CO9 – Edinburgh residents are able to access job opportunities  
CO10 - Improved health and reduced inequalities  
CO11 - Preventative and personalised support in place  
CO12 – Edinburgh’s carers are supported  
CO14 – Communities have the capacity to help support people  
CO20 – Culture, sport and major events – Edinburgh continues to be a leading cultural city where culture and sport play a central role in the lives and future of citizens  
CO23 - Well engaged and well informed - communities and individuals are empowered and supported to improve local outcomes and foster a sense of community

<p><b>Single Outcome Agreement</b></p>	<p>CO26 - The Council engages with stakeholders and works in partnership to improve services and deliver on agreed objectives</p> <p>CO27 - The Council supports, invests in and develops our people</p> <p>SO1 - Edinburgh's economy delivers increased investment, jobs and opportunities for all</p> <p>SO2 - Edinburgh's citizens experience improved health and wellbeing, with reduced inequalities in health</p> <p>SO3 - Edinburgh's children and young people enjoy their childhood and fulfil their potential</p> <p>SO4 - Edinburgh's communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric</p>
<p><b>Appendices</b></p>	<p><b>Appendix 1</b> - Proposals for Three Year Awards</p> <p><b>Appendix 2</b> - Proposals for a One Year Award</p> <p><b>Appendix 3</b> - Application requests and recommendation for no award</p> <p><b>Appendix 4</b> - Key to codes in grids</p> <p><b>Appendix 5</b> – Proposed additions to Council Standard Grant Conditions</p>

Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 – Appendices

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## Appendix 1: Lead Department – Health & Social Care

Health and Social Care assess applicants who are aligned to outcomes six (we live longer, healthier lives) and seven (we have tackled the significant inequalities in Scottish society) as their main provision. Grants have also been assessed in line with service priorities and Commissioning Plans for Adult Social Care. Despite budget pressures, Health and Social Care is recommending a standstill level of award across the revenue grants programme.

Since grants were approved for 2012/13, the award to Care and Repair (£30,000) was transferred to a contract with Services for Communities. One organisation (WASP) ceased to operate and the award was not required.

During the forthcoming year realignment of grant management will occur across some policy centres to better reflect budget and to ensure that each organisation is funded from a single Council source.

Appendix 1 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - Proposals for Three Year Funding

Lead Department - Health and Social Care

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - 2016/17						Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		
Autism Initiatives (3of3)	CW		DIS	21000	Request	49357						49357	
No 6 One Stop Shop					Recomm	21000						21000	
Almond Mains Initiative (1 of 3)		1	OP	33836	Request	35000						35000	
					Recomm	33836						33836	
Pilton Equalities Project (1 of 3)		4,4,6	YP,OP,DIS,MP,RACE,REL,MEN,WO,PP	40403	Request	40403						40403	CON
					Recomm	40403						40403	

## Appendix 1: Lead Department – Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

As indicated (and linked to delivering the Council pledges) in the attached grids, certain organisations which are core to Council priority will continue to be offered three year in-principle funding agreements, albeit at a decreasing level in future years, to enable advanced programming and planning to take place. In line with Council pledges, proposals are recommended to ensure minimum impact to the city's Festivals, as well as the year round programme of cultural activity and venue infrastructure. In particular this will enable the city to take best advantage of opportunities in the lead up to the Commonwealth Games and year of Homecoming throughout Scotland in 2014.

Although it was originally agreed that Edinburgh Cavalcade would be staged every other year with funding spread over two years, it is planned that it will be staged in 2013 subject to the Edinburgh Jazz and Blues Festival successfully fundraising to supplement this grant. This will enable the 2014 Cavalcade to tie-in with the opening of the Commonwealth Games and for the 2013 Cavalcade to pilot a new way of presenting Cavalcade.

Work to relocate Collective Gallery from its base in Cockburn Street to the City Observatory is proceeding according to plan. This project involves close officer collaboration with Edinburgh World Heritage Trust to ensure the plan is delivered sensitively.

Edinburgh Leisure is recommended to receive a standstill sum of £9,448,590. Edinburgh Leisure operates over 50 sport and leisure facilities across the city on behalf of the Council attracting over 4 million visits each year. They also undertake a large amount of project-based work, focusing on hard-to-reach groups and communities. Essentially Edinburgh Leisure is the Council's main delivery mechanism for helping the inactive become active, and thereby accruing the quality of life and health benefits that would otherwise remain out of reach of a significant portion of the population.

Appendix 1 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - Proposals for Three Year Funding (AFFORDABLE)

Lead Department - Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - 2016/17									
	CW	NP		£ Grant	£ Grant	H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG	SfC	CG	Total	Other
				2012/13									
<b>ARTS</b>													
Artlink	CW		yp,op,dis,men, wo,pp	£76,402	Request							£76,402	CON, BS,OT
					Recomm								
The Audience Business	CW			£29,224	Request							£29,224	BM, BS
					Recomm								
Centre for Moving Image & Edinburgh Int Film Festival	CW			£115,602	Request							£115,602	BM, BS,OT
					Recomm								
Collective Gallery	CW			£6,277	Request							£6,277	BS
					Recomm								
Council for Music In Hospitals	CW		yp,op,dis	£954	Request	£954						£954	BS,OT
					Recomm	£0							
Dance Base	CW		yp,op,dis,men, wo,pp	£49,099	Request							£49,999	BM, BS,OT
					Recomm								
Drake Music Scotland	CW		dis,pp	£4,294	Request							£4,294	BS
					Recomm								
Edinburgh Art Festival	CW			£10,333	Request							£10,333	BS,CR
					Recomm								
Edinburgh International Book Festival	CW			£51,841	Request							£51,841	BM, BS,OT
					Recomm								
Edinburgh International Festival Society	CW			£2,388,867	Request							£2,388,867	BM, BS,OT
					Recomm								
Edinburgh Jazz and Blues Festival & Festivals Carnival	CW			£127,891	Request							£127,891	BM, BS
					Recomm								
Edinburgh International Science Festival	CW		yp,pp	£170,128	Request							£170,128	BM, BS
					Recomm								
Edinburgh Mela	CW		yp,op,race,rel, men,wo,pp	£76,679	Request							£76,679	BM, BS
					Recomm								
Edinburgh Printmakers	CW	2	yp,op,dis	£11,546	Request							£11,456	BS,CR
					Recomm								

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Lead Department - Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

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	CW	NP		2012/13		H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG	SfC	CG		Total
Edinburgh Sculpture Workshop	CW			£13,573	Request							£13,573	BS, CR,OT
					Recomm								
Edinburgh Visual Arts and Craft Makers Funding	CW			£5,000	Request							£5,000	BS
					Recomm								
Festival City Theatres Trust	CW		yp,op,dis	£769,576	Request							£769,576	BM, BS,OT
					Recomm								
Edinburgh Festival Fringe	CW			£96,530	Request							£96,530	CR, BS
					Recomm								
Festivals Edinburgh	CW			£167,567	Request							£170,159	BM, BS CR
					Recomm								
Imagineate	CW		yp	£82,502	Request							£82,502	BM, BS
					Recomm								
Lung Ha's Theatre Company	CW		dis	£17,515	Request							£17,515	Bus Supp
					Recomm								
North Edinburgh Arts		4,5	yp,pp	£158,324	Request		£3,833					£158,324	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm		£3,833 (1 year proposed)						
Puppet Animation Scotland	CW	4,6,7	yp	£9,552	Request							£9,950	BS
					Recomm								
Queen's Hall Edinburgh	CW			£94,575	Request							£94,575	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm								
Royal Lyceum Theatre Company	CW			£369,347	Request							£369,347	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm								
Royal Scottish National Orchestra	CW			£46,320	Request							£44,467	BS,BM
					Recomm								
Scottish Book Trust	CW		yp,op,mp	£463	Request							£463	BS,OT
					Recomm								



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Lead Department - Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - 2016/17						Other Investment	
	CW	NP		2012/13		H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG	SfC	CG		Total
									Cult & Sport	PPA	Award		
Scottish Chamber Orchestra	CW		yp,op,pp	£46,320	Request					£46,320		£46,320	BM, BS,
					Recomm					£46,320		£46,320	
Scots Fiddle Festival	CW			£4,819	Request					£4,819		£4,819	BS
					Recomm					£4,819		£4,819	
Scottish Poetry Library	CW		yp,op	£4,632	Request					£4,632		£4,632	BS
					Recomm					£4,632		£4,632	
Scottish Storytelling Forum & Ceilidh Culture	CW		yp,op,dis,race wo, rel	£35,045	Request					£45,120		£45,120	BS
					Recomm					£35,045		£35,045	
Stills	CW			£18,202	Request					£18,202		£18,202	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm					£18,202		£18,202	
Traverse Theatre	CW			£45,430	Request					£46,835		£46,835	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm					£45,430		£45,430	
Edinburgh Unesco City of Literature Trust	CW			£33,101	Request					£33,101		£33,101	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm					£33,101		£33,101	
<b>SPORT</b>													
Edinburgh Leisure	CW		yp,op,dis,race, trans,pp, lgbt		Request					£9,448,590		£9,448,590	BM, BS, OT
					Recomm					£9,448,590		9,448,590	

## Appendix 1: Lead Department – Corporate Governance, Policy and Public Affairs

Following Council decision of October 2009 to move grant awards above £50,000 to a commissioning approach, for the period 2011/13 both Volunteer Centre Edinburgh (VCE) and Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations Council (EVOC) have received investment by way of contract (Service Level Agreement) arrangements.

In considering their future funding arrangements for 2013 onwards, both organisations (in discussion with officers in Policy and Public Affairs) have made a request that Council investment instead return to a grant as this better reflects equity of relations, their strategic and representational roles and introduces synergies with the grant package from the Scottish Government for Edinburgh’s Third Sector Interface (TSI) arrangements.

The following recommendation supports the applicant’s view and therefore makes provision for a three-year award 2013-16. This proposal recognises the significant strategic partnership role that both organisations provide across Edinburgh’s community planning arrangements, in progressing the broad range of business of the Edinburgh Compact Partnership and strong connections and support for the Cooperative Capital project.

The awards made to VCE and EVOC through the Reducing Health Inequalities theme and the Social justice Fund (SJF) will broadly remain as one year grants due to the uncertainties of future budgets and these partnership priorities. However a three year award (SJF) for VCE is specifically proposed in order to contribute to the city’s new five year volunteering strategy priorities.

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Lead Department – Corporate Governance, Policy and Public Affairs													
Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - 2016/17						Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		
Volunteer Centre Edinburgh		C/W	All	see narrative	Request							129,036	
					Recomm	30,129 (HISG*)					75,907	129,036	Con
					Recomm	23,000 (SJF)							
Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations Council		C/W	All	see narrative	Request							89,538	
					Recomm	16,037 (HISG*)					58,500	89,537	Con
					Recomm	15,000 (SJF*)							

\* one year awards only

## Appendix 2: Lead Department – Health & Social Care

Appendix 2: - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 - Proposals for One Year Funding (AFFORDABLE)  
Lead Department - Health and Social Care

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant	Add £ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14				SfC	CG PPA	Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP		2012/13		H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport				
Calton Welfare Services		6	OP,DIS,RACE,LGB,PP		Request	16600						16600	
				13763	Recomm	13763						13763	
Care for Carers Stepping Out	CW		OP,REL,MEN	31298	Request	58261						58261	CR
					Recomm	31298						31298	
Caring in Craigmillar Phonelink		9	OP,DIS,PP	59135	Request	63005						63005	CON
					Recomm	59135						59135	
Currie Kirk		11	OP	8595	Request	8595						8595	
					Recomm	8595						8595	
Edinburgh Headway Group	CW		DIS	34284	Request	34284						34284	
					Recomm	34284						34284	
Edinburgh Women's Rape and Sexual Abuse Centre	CW		YP,WO,TRANS	50290	Request	47913	7629					55542	
					Recomm	42661	7629					50290	
Epilepsy Scotland	CW		YP,DIS	8174	Request	8174						8174	
					Recomm	8174						8174	
Forever Young Club		11	OP,DIS,MP,RACE,REL,MEN,WO,PP	26120	Request	26120						26120	
					Recomm	26120						26120	
Harlaw Monday Group		11	OP	5353	Request	6800						6800	
					Recomm	5353						5353	
Holyrood Abbey Day Centre		3	OP,DIS	600	Request	600						600	
					Recomm	600						600	
Inch Golden Years Club		7	OP	508	Request	508						508	
					Recomm	508						508	
Libertus Libertus Activity Programme		7	OP,DIS	68894	Request	70006						70006	CON
					Recomm	68894						68894	

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Lead Department - Health and Social Care

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	Add £ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14					Total Award	Other Investment	
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC			CG PPA
Link In Craigmillar		9	DIS,PP	45981	Request	45981					45981	CON	
					Recomm	45981					45981		
North West Carers Centre		1,4,5,12	YP,OP,DIS,PP	80224	Request	94199					94199		
					Recomm	80224					80224		
Northfield & Willowbrae Community Services Group		3,9	OP,DIS	14300	Request	14300					14300		
					Recomm	14300					14300		
Northfield and Willowbrae Community Association			YP,OP,MEN,WO	7431	Request	7431					7431	CR	
Northfield Older People's Services Project					Recomm	7431					7431		
Pakistan Society Advices and Information Services		10	ALL	38000	Request	51942					51942	CR	
					Recomm	38000					38000		
Pilmey Development Project		6	OP,DIS,MP,RACE,REL,MEN,WO,LGB,TRANS,PP	6210	Request	6900					6900	BM	
NEECAG Leith Older People's Forum					Recomm	6900					6900		
Pilmey Development Project		6	OP,DIS,MP,RACE,REL,MEN,LGB,TRANS,PP	8200	Request	8200					8200	BM	
NEECAG Older Men's Project					Recomm	8200					8200		
Portobello Monday Centre		9	OP,DIS	2090	Request	4750					4750		
					Recomm	2090					2090		
Portobello Older People's Project		3,9	OP,MEN,WO	13952	Request	14000					14000		
					Recomm	13952					13952		
Samaritans	CW		ALL	3359	Request	4200					4200		
					Recomm	3359					3359		

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Lead Department - Health and Social Care

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant	Add £ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14				SfC	CG PPA	Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP		2012/13		H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport				
Scottish Huntington's Association	CW		YP,OP,DIS	29716	Request	29716						29716	
Moving ahead with Huntignton's Disease					Recomm	29716						29716	
Support in Mind	CW		OP	35589	Request	37115						37115	CON
Edinburgh Carers Support Project					Recomm	35589						35589	
The Alma Project	CW		DIS	24000	Request	49369						49369	SIK
					Recomm	24000						24000	
The Castle Project		9	ALL	24637	Request	25179						25179	CON
					Recomm	24637						24637	
The Dove Centre		8,11	OP,DIS,PP	67735	Request	67735						67735	CR
					Recomm	67735						67735	
The Open Door Edinburgh		10	OP,DIS,PP	35828	Request	87520						87520	
					Recomm	35828						35828	
Victim Support Edinburgh	CW		ALL	31030	Request	31030						31030	
					Recomm	31030						31030	
Vocal		3,7,9,10	DIS,PP	35625	Request	35625						35625	CON,CR
Family Support Addication South Edinburgh					Recomm	35625						35625	
Vocal		7	DIS,PP	36804	Request	36804						36804	CON,CR
Carers Support Project South Edinburgh					Recomm	36804						36804	

## Health Inequalities

The Edinburgh Community Health Partnership - Health Inequality Standing Group is developing a Commissioning Plan for the period from 2014/15 and this will raise the prospect of multi-year funding when this is in place. The partnership has sought the best use of resources in 2013-14 based on a standstill budget despite budget pressures. Applications were assessed on ten health inequalities outcomes.

A new priority identified by the Council and the partnership is to react to the risks to health and other inequality from the ongoing welfare reforms. Limited resources from the Social Justice Fund (£67,000) have been applied to increase advice services for income maximisation as a contribution to wider efforts across the Council to increase this action. In total 57 applications were received for 2013-14 requesting £2.4 million. In order to achieve a "joined up" approach to grant funding, it is recommended that 11 organisations which have links with and contract and/or grant funding from H&SC are transferred to the main H&SC grant programme with budget of £392,468. In return two grant awards from the H&SC programme which support health inequalities actions have been added to this budget. These changes are included in the table below and total budget including additional funds for advice work is £1.2 million.

A total of 46 applications were assessed against the Health Inequalities criteria by a multi-partner panel formed by the partnership. This assessment process recommended 29 applications totalling £ 1.2 million with priority for funding against the HI criteria, including two new initiatives. A reduced investment was recommended in one application due to low achievement against some targets, but it is recommended that investment in the area is protected.

Appendix 2 – Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14 – Proposals for One Year Funding (AFFORDABLE)  
 Lead Department – Health & Social Care, Health Inequalities

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Total Award	Other Investment	
	CW	NP				H&SC	C&F	Econ Dev	CG	SfC	CG			
						(incl H/Ineq)	(incl Ea/Int)	(incl Emp)	Cult & Sport		PPA			
Broomhouse Centre/Broomhouse Strategy Group		11	ALL	18,720	Request	18,720								CR
					Recomm	18,720							18,720	
CHAI welfare rights		7, 8,11, 12	ALL	0	Request	59,192								CON
					Recomm	22,333#							22,333	
Community Ability Network (CAN)		9	ALL	80,020	Request	131,595								
					Recomm	80,020#							80,020	
Crossreach - Post Natal Depression Project		7	All	10,000	Request	10,000								
					Recomm	10,000							10,000	
ECHP - Community Health Flats (NHS)		3,6,7	PP	65,201	Request	70,000								CR Bus Supp
					Recomm	65,201							65,201	
ECHP: Oxgangs Community Health Programme		8	All, DIS, RACE, PP	14,063	Request	15,710								
					Recomm	14,063							14,063	
ECHP: Health Literacy		3,6,7	PP	0	Request	9,950								
					Recomm	9,000							9,000	
Edinburgh Community Food incl H&SC budget of £22,250	C/W		ALL	151,930	Request	151,930								
					Recomm	151,930							151,930	
Edinburgh Leisure: First Steps in Leith		6	ALL	13,520	Request	14,875								
					Recomm	10,000							10,000	

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 Lead Department – Health & Social Care, Health Inequalities

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	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		
	Request	Recomm				Request	Recomm	Request	Recomm	Request	Recomm		
Fresh Start*	C/W		All	9,500*	Request	9,500							CON
					Recomm	0						0	
Granton Information Centre		3,4,5	All	0	Request	59,618							BM CON
					Recomm	22,333#						22,333	
Health All Round (HAR) (incl H&SC budget of £20,034)		10, 11	ALL	61,117	Request	61,117							
					Recomm	61,117						61,117	
LGBT Community Centre: Community Health	C/W		LGB Trans	45,647	Request	45,648							
					Recomm	45,647						45,647	
Muirhouse Millennium Centre		5	ALL	52,200	Request	67,754							
					Recomm	52,200						52,200	
Open Secret	C/W		OP, DIS, Men, Wo,LGB, Trans, PP	0	Request	13,211							
					Recomm	7,000						7,000	
Pilton Community Health Project incl £16,958 from community health lifestyle project		4, 5	ALL	41,605	Request	41,605	3,765						CON
					Recomm	41,605	3,765					45,370	
Pilton Community Health Project: Women Supporting Women		4, 5	ALL	36,960	Request	36,960							CON
					Recomm	36,960						36,960	



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	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		
South Edinburgh Amenities Group SEAG**		7, 10	YP OP DIS Race PP	77,960	Request	77,960							CON
					Recomm	77,960						77,960	
South Edinburgh Health Living Initiative (SEHLI) - Health in Mind: Community Health		7	ALL	79,103	Request	79,104							SIK Bus Supp
					Recomm	48,031						48,031	
South Edinburgh Investment Budget		7	ALL	0	Request	30,000							
					Recomm	30,000						30,000	
The Neighbourhood Alliance		9	ALL	35,236	Request	35,236							CON
					Recomm	35,236						35,236	
Thistle InterAct	C/W	8	YP DIS	0	Request	10,000							CON
					Recomm	0						0	
Walkability Project	C/W		ALL	30,000	Request	23,665							
					Recomm	23,665						23,665	
Welfare Rights and Health	C/W		PP	35,000	Request	70,000							
					Recomm	57,333#						57,333	
Wester Hailes Health Agency (WHHA) incl H&SC budget of £17,500		8, 11	ALL	60,054	Request	60,056							
					Recomm	60,054						60,054	
WHALE		11	OP DIS Wo PP	41,456	Request	43,473							
					Recomm	41,456						41,456	

\* One-off funding for 2012/13 \*\* Total amount recommended includes SJF contribution # see page 39

## Appendix 2: Lead Department – Children & Families

Children and Families department has four National Outcome responsibilities against which grant applications have been assessed. These are:-

- NO3 - We are better educated, more skilled and more successful, renowned for our research and innovation;
- NO4 - Our young people are successful learners, confident individuals, effective contributors and responsible citizens;
- NO5 - Our children have the best start in life and are ready to succeed, and;
- NO8 - We have improved the life chances for children, young people and families at risk.

Proposals for grant investment represent a standstill budget and consequently all recommendations will be as 2012-13 award levels unless an existing award holder requested a smaller award level. As a result of some organisations not applying and some smaller awards levels being requested, there is capacity in the budget of £33,445 to be distributed (under delegation) to support priority projects.

\* the recommendation for Birthlink is to offer the organisation a 3 year contract. The organisation provides the Care Connect service. This service supports adults who have been in local authority care and wish to access their records, as well as advice & support in searching and making contact with family members from whom they have become separated. This is a statutory service and the move to a contract will safeguard the service.

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Applicant Organisation	Service Area	NP	Eq/Grps	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14					Other Investment	
				£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)		Total Award
Aberlour Outreach Project	CW		YP,MP,Race,Men,Wo,PP	64,628	Request		85,676		64,628	
					Recomm		64,628			
Action Group - Family Support Project	CW		YP,Dis,Race,Rel,Men,Wo,pp	30,466	Request		33,941		30,466	CON
					Recomm		30,466			
Adult Learning Link		9	All	40,642	Request		51,447		40,642	
					Recomm		40,642			
Arts Award Scheme				3,800	Request		3,800		3,800	
					Recomm		3,800			
Arts Development Fund				6,620	Request		6,620		6,620	
					Recomm		6,620			

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	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	Total Award	
Bingham and District 50+ Project		9	OP		Request	14,009	11,462			CR, SIK, BM, Bus Supp
				20,628	Recomm	7,253	13,375		20,628	
Birthlink*	CW		All		Request		28,415			
				28,415	Recomm		28,415		28,415	
Boy's Brigade - Edinburgh, Leith & District Battalion	CW		YP, Dis, Race, Rel,		Request		9,000			
				4,750	Recomm		4,750		4,750	
Buckstone Youth Club & Project		8	YP		Request		1,000			
				500	Recomm		500		500	
Cafe K		9	YP		Request		78,484			CR, SIK, BM, Bus Supp
				73,543	Recomm		73,543		73,543	
Canongate Youth Project		2,10	YP, PP		Request		13,573	13,573		CR
				13,573	Recomm		13,573	13,573	27,146	
Cavalry Park Sports Club		3,6,9	YP		Request		4,785			SIK
				4,690	Recomm		4,690		4,690	
Children 1st - Family Support	CW		YP, Race, PP		Request		51,706			CR
				51,491	Recomm		51,491		51,491	
City of Edinburgh Guides	CW	YP, Wo			Request		25,902			
				10,450	Recomm		10,450		10,450	
CLD East Early Intervention		3,9	All		Request		35,367			
				34,123	Recomm		34,123		34,123	
Community Law Advice Network	CW		YP, PP		Request		44,988			
				0	Recomm		0		0	
Corstorphine Youth and Community Centre		12	YP, OP		Request		15,652			BM
				13,447	Recomm		13,447		13,447	
Couple Counselling Lothian	CW				Request	9,200	17,024			
				17,024	Recomm	0	17,024		17,024	

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	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	Total Award	
Craigmillar Community Arts		9	All		Request		80,100			CR
				80,079	Recomm		80,079		80,079	
Craigmillar Summer Childcare		9	YP,Dis		Request		17,000			
				17,489	Recomm		17,000		17,000	
Craigmillar Summer Projects		8	YP,Dis,Race,PP		Request		60,444			
				48,444	Recomm		48,444		48,444	
Cruse	CW		All		Request		23,699			
				14,183	Recomm		14,183		14,183	
Currie Youth Club		11	YP		Request		5,950			
				5,480	Recomm		5,480		5,480	
Dr Bells Family Centre		3,6	Race,Women, WPB,PP		Request	9,980	51,296			
				51,296	Recomm	0	51,296		51,296	
Drylaw/Telford Community Association		5	All		Request	58,678	54,165			BM
				88,599	Recomm	48,100	40,499		88,599	
Dunedin Canmore (Youth Project)		8	YP,PP		Request		9,875			SMT
				7,267	Recomm		7,267		7,267	
Early Literacy	CW		YP,Dis,Race		Request		38,500			
				39,867	Recomm		38,500		38,500	
Edinburgh Cyrenians (Amber Project)	CW		YP		Request	67,860	70,330	167,520		CON
				0	Recomm		0		0	
Edinburgh Pre-Nursery Services Playgroup Support		4,7,11	YP,PP		Request		75,000			SIK
				12,629	Recomm		12,629		12,629	
EVOC	CW		YP		Request		9,200			CON
				9,200	Recomm		9,200		9,200	
FABB Scotland	CW		YP,Dis		Request		42,971			CON
				38,312	Recomm		38,312		38,312	
Family Group Decision Making	CW		YP,Dis,WPB,PP		Request		92,000			
				92,000	Recomm		92,000		92,000	

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						H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	Total Award	
Fet-Lor Youth Centre		4,5,6	PP		Request		6,240			SMT
				4,821	Recomm		4,821		4,821	
Four Square	CW		YP,Dis,Race,Men,Wo,LGB'Trans,WPB,PP	0	Request		52,920			
					Recomm		0		0	
Friends of the award	CW		YP,Race,PP	15,333	Request	2,000	15,000			CON
					Recomm	0#	15,000		15,000	
Gingerbread	CW		YP,Dis,	15,394	Request		15,500			CR
					Recomm		15,394		15,394	
Girl's Brigade			YP	3,000	Request		3,000			
					Recomm		3,000		3,000	
Gorgie/Dalry Community Association		11	All	29,993	Request		29,993			CR,BM
					Recomm		29,993		29,993	
Green Team		7,11	YP,PP	0	Request		9,628			CR
					Recomm		0		0	
Granton Youth Centre	CW		All	116,700	Request		158,316			CR,SIK,BM,Bus Supp
					Recomm		116,700		116,700	
Health Opportunities Team		7,9	YP,Dis	150,508	Request		206,231			
					Recomm		150,508		150,508	
HMP Edinburgh (Salvation Army)	CW		All	7,667	Request		5,000			
					Recomm		5,000		5,000	
Home Link		7,8,10,11	YP,Dis,MP,Race,Rel,Men,Wo,LGB,Trans,WPB,PP	48,373	Request		121,759			CR
					Recomm		48,373		48,373	
Inverleith CLD - Open Air Club		2,4,5,6	YP,PP	3,159	Request		3,159			
					Recomm		3,159		3,159	
Kindred	CW		Dis	14,044	Request		32,107			CON
					Recomm		14,044		14,044	
LGBT - Youth Scotland	CW		YP,LGB,Trans	29,970	Request		31,770			
					Recomm		29,970		29,970	

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						H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	Total Award	
Lothian Association of Youth Clubs	CW		YP	5,700	Request Recomm		29,494 5,700		5,700	SMT
Muirhouse Youth Development Group		4	YP,PP	89,158	Request Recomm		89,158 89,158		89,158	
Multi-Cultural Family Base (4-2-7 Project)	c/w		YP,Race,Rel,PP	7,667	Request Recomm		7,973 7,667		7,667	
Munro Community Centre		12	All	11,417	Request Recomm		12,858 11,417		11,417	
National Youth Choir of Scotland	CW	YP		1,838	Request Recomm		5,000 1,838		1,838	
National Youth Orchestra of Scotland	CW		YP, All	3,076	Request Recomm		5,000 3,076		3,076	
North Merchiston Club	CW		All	16,250	Request Recomm		24,000 16,250		16,250	BM
Northfield Community Centre (BUZ)		3	YP,PP	9,077	Request Recomm		9,077 9,077		9,077	SIK
Oxgangs Neighbourhood Centre		8	YP,OP,PP	41,371	Request Recomm		41,371 41,371		41,371	
Parenting Skills Programme		1,3,8,9,11,12		140,665	Request Recomm		140,665 140,665		140,665	
Partners in Advocacy	CW		YP,Dis,PP	6,256	Request Recomm		18,950 6,256		6,256	CON
Pilmey Youth Centre		6	YP,MP,Race,Wo,WPB,PP	23,622	Request Recomm		24,000 23,622		23,622	BM
Pilton Youth and Children's Project		4	YP	85,023	Request Recomm		93,670 85,023		85,023	CON,CR,BM
Play-Base Project	CW		Race,Women	19,283	Request Recomm		19,283 19,283		19,283	

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						H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	Total Award	
Polish Family Support Centre		6	All	0	Request Recomm		9,716 0		0	
Positive Realities		7,8	YP	0	Request Recomm		24,520 0		0	
PRePare	CW		YP,Dis,MP,Race,Rel,Men,Wo,LGB,Trans,WPB,PP	39,882	Request Recomm		43,958 39,882		39,882	
Royal Zoological Society	CW		YP,OP	35,920	Request Recomm		60,587 35,920		35,920	
Russian Edinburgh	CW		YP,PP	1,900	Request Recomm		1,900 1,900		1,900	CR
RUTS	CW		YP	12,487	Request Recomm		12,799 12,487		12,487	
Scottish Child Law Centre	CW		YP	0	Request Recomm	4,000 0	6,000 0		0	
Sense Scotland	CW		Dis	1,724	Request Recomm		1,724 1,724		1,724	
South East Scotland Regional Scout Council	CW		YP	22,500	Request Recomm		25,000 22,500		22,500	SIK
Sports Award Fund				1,300	Request Recomm		1,300 1,300		1,300	
Stepping Stones (North Edinburgh)		4,5	YP,Dis,MP,Race,rel,Men,Wo,LGB,Trans,WPB,PP	12,399	Request Recomm		12,399 12,399		12,399	CON,CR
Tailor Ed Foundation	CW		Dis	0	Request Recomm		17,455 0		0	
Tall Oaks Youth Club	CW		YP	775	Request Recomm		775 775		775	
The Junction		2,3,6,9	YP	101,455	Request Recomm		127,167 101,455		101,455	
The Ripple		3	YP,OP,Dis,Men,Wo,PP	188,429	Request Recomm	78,259 78,259	110,170 110,170		188,429	

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Applicant Organisation	Service Area	NP	Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14				Other Investment	
					£ Grant	H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)		Total Award
The Yard	CW		All	31,176	Request Recomm		31,176 31,176		31,176	CR
Travelling Gallery	CW		All	1,838	Request Recomm		4,000 1,838		1,838	CR,SIK,BM
Venchie Children & Young Peoples Project		9	YP	99,074	Request Recomm		108,595 99,074		99,074	CON,CR
Venture Trust	CW		YP	0	Request Recomm		58,543 0		0	
Wester Hailes Youth Agency		11	YP,PP	37,328	Request Recomm		38,448 37,328		37,328	
Workers Educational Association	CW		OP,Race,Men,Wo,PP	26,515	Request Recomm		40,300 26,515	9,100 0	26,515	SIK
Working with Men (internal)	CW			61,640	Request Recomm		61,640 61,640		61,640	
Youth Fund				45,885	Request Recomm		45,885 45,885		45,885	
Youth Vision	cw		YP,PP	0	Request Recomm	4,000 0	8,000 0	4,000 0	0	
Youth Work Strategy	cw		YP,Dis,Race,Rel,Men,Wo,LGB,Trans,PP	40,000	Request Recomm		40,000 40,000		40,000	
Other sums available for priority projects £33,445										

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## Appendix 2: Lead Department – Economic Development

All third sector organisations funded by the service are provided on a one-year basis and should be regarded as in-principle amounts subject to the satisfactory conclusion of a funding agreement.

In proposing this distribution of grant monies, recipients should be aware that funding is provided until 31 March 2014 and that suitable provision (financial and operational) should be made in this respect for the prospect of no further investment being made available. A review of childcare provision is currently underway and funding going forward will be subject to the review product.

In line with the agreed Council Budget Motion a reduction has been applied in employability investment (informed by the Employability Commissioning Strategy priorities) - this has meant that a number of applications are recommended at a reduced level or as a no award.

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Lead Department – Economic Development													
Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14							Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA	Total Award	
Royal Blind Braille Press	CW		Dis	93600	Request			93600					
					Recomm			93600				93600	
Employment Factory, Forth Sector	CW		Dis	283728	Request			283728					
					Recomm			283728				283728	
Woodhall at the Inch, Enable	CW		Dis	197230	Request			197230					
					Recomm			197230				197230	
Real Jobs, The Action Group	CW		Dis	190007	Request			190007					
					Recomm			190007				190007	
The Engine Shed	CW		Dis	211200	Request			211200					
					Recomm			211200				211200	
Kidzcare	CW		YP	50000	Request			50000					
					Recomm			50000				50000	
Into Work	CW		Dis	100000	Request			100000					
					Recomm			100000				100000	
Childcare Connections	CW		YP	130000	Request			130000					
					Recomm			130000				130000	

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Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Other Investment	
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		Total Award
North Edinburgh Childcare		4,5,6	YP	380000	Request			380000					
					Recomm			380000				380000	
Smile Childcare		12	YP	195000	Request		13528	195000					
					Recomm		13528	195000				208528	
Access to Industry, Passport and Transition to Work	CW		YP	334000	Request			347819					
					Recomm			170000				170000	
Foursquare (Connected & EFI)	CW		All	47448	Request			52920					
					Recomm			47448				47448	
Barnardo's Works Edinburgh	CW		YP	122802	Request			128755					
					Recomm			122802				122802	
Citadel Youth Centre	CW		YP	38000	Request		3,619	38000					
					Recomm		3,619	38000				41619	
Edinburgh TUC - Support@Work	CW		ALL	99973	Request			99995					
					Recomm			99973				99973	
Action for Children, Youthbuild Edinburgh	CW		YP	107137	Request			108295					
					Recomm			107137				107137	
Cyrenians - Enterprise to Employment	CW		YP/Dis	34943	Request			67671					
					Recomm			34943				34943	
Volunteer Centre - Young People Coach	CW		YP	42255	Request			42966					
					Recomm			42255				42255	
Impact Arts (Projects) Ltd, Creative Pathways	CW		YP	62000	Request			75000					
					Recomm			62000				62000	
The Action Group, Real Jobs Transitions service	CW		Dis	48158	Request			95281					
					Recomm			48158				48158	
Community Help & Advice Initiative (CHAI)		6	All	42000	Request		35,330	44175					
					Recomm		35,330	42000				77330	
Port of Leith Housing Association, Training Opportunities in Lothian (TOiL)		4,5	YP	42000	Request			126000					
					Recomm			42000				42000	
Maximize Ltd - Destinations	CW		YP	46000	Request			45300					
					Recomm			46000				46000	

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	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		
Places for People - Social Care Academy	CW		All	28401	Request			29915					
					Recomm			28401				28401	
Move On	CW		YP	39714	Request			93714					
					Recomm			39714				39714	
Edinburgh College - Just Do It	CW		YP	126000	Request			102918					
					Recomm			102918				102918	
LINKnet Mentoring Ltd	CW		Race/YP	20000	Request			29931					
					Recomm			20000				20000	
Ethnic Minorities Law Centre	CW		Race	40000	Request	20000		35000					
					Recomm	0#		35000				35000	
Out of the Blue, The Café Training Project	CW		YP	24670	Request			24670					
					Recomm			24670				24670	
Women Onto Work	CW		Wom	98277	Request			99467					
					Recomm			50000				50000	
Community Renewal	CW		YP	120000	Request	28,000		70000					
					Recomm	0		70000				70000	
Volunteer Centre - Voluntary Work Coach	CW		Dis	37329	Request			37922					
					Recomm			37329				37329	
Cyrenians - Market Led Training**	CW				Request			99849					
					Recomm			99849				99849	
The Broomhouse Centre, The Café Training Project (Broomhouse Café)		12	YP/Dis		Request			15882					
					Recomm			15882				15882	

\*\* new application proposed to receive an award # see page 39

Appendix 2: Lead Department – Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

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Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant Request Recomm	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC	C&F	Econ Dev	CG	SfC	CG		
						(incl H/Ineq)	(incl Ea/Int)	(incl Emp)	Cult & Sport	Org Dev			
Edinburgh International Harp Festival	CW		men	£1,621	Request				£1,621			£1,621	Bus Supp
					Recomm				£1,621			£1,621	
Scottish Indian Arts Forum	CW		race,rel,	£4,780	Request				£4,780			£4,780	Bus Supp
					Recomm				£4,780			£4,780	
Theatre Workshop Scotland	CW			£50,000	Request				£50,000			£50,000	Bus Supp,BM
					Recomm				£50,000			£50,000	
Waverley Care	CW		all	£11,450	Request				£11,450			£11,450	Bus Supp,BM
					Recomm				£11,450			£11,450	

## Appendix 2: Lead Department – Services for Communities

Edinburgh and Lothians Greenspace Trust work to improve quality of life for Edinburgh communities by improving their local environment. They work with Council, communities, agencies and partners to create sustainable, well managed and accessible green spaces. The trust is funded jointly by Services for Communities and Health and Social Care. For 2013/14 the Trust applied for a slightly smaller contribution of £45,380 from Health and Social Care and this is reflected in the recommendation from that department. SfC recommends standstill funding for its contribution of £27,144.

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Lead Department – Services for Communities													
Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14							Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG Org Dev	Total Award	
Water of Leith Conservation Trust	c/w		All	£26,500	Request						£26,500		£26,500
						Request						£26,500	
Edinburgh and Lothians Greenspace Trust	c/w		All	£72,940	Request	£45,380					£32,527		£77,907
						Request	£45,380					£27,144	
Edinburgh World Heritage Trust	c/w	2	All	£48,750	Request						£75,000		£75,000
						Request						£48,750	
Scottish Council for Single Homeless	c/w		YP/OP PP	£5,908	Request						£6,085		£6,085
						Request						£5,908	
Edinburgh Access Panel	c/w		Dis	£660	Request						£1,800		£1,800
						Request						£660	
Scottish Civic Trust	c/w		All	£1,810	Request						£1,810		£1,810
						Request						£1,810	
Archaeology Scotland	c/w		All	£500	Request						£500		£500
						Request						£500	
Architectural Heritage Society Scotland	c/w		All	£700	Request						£700		£700
						Request						£700	
National Trust for Scotland		2		£2,590	Request		£2,700				£3,300		£6,000
						Request		£0				£2,590	

\*\* these requests are subject to delegation powers and are provided to Committee for noting

### Appendix 3: Lead Department – Health & Social Care

There were five new applications but none has been recommended for award although the application by LGBT Healthy Living Centre, for an Age Befriending Project, will be managed within an alternative funding source.

Appendix 3 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14													
Lead Department – Health & Social Care													
Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Other Investment	
	CW	NP		2012/13		H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG Org Dev		Total Award
Community Network	CW		ALL	0	Request	45600					9120		
					Recomm	0					0		0
Discover Recovery Scotland**	CW		ALL	9406*	Request	64800					7200		
					Recomm	0#					0		0
Edinburgh Cyrenian Trust	CW		OP,DIS,PP		Request	58059							
Homeshare plus Community Links					Recomm	0							0
Hearts and Minds	CW		OP,DIS	0	Request	7535							
					Recomm	0							0
LGBT Health Living Centre LGBT Age Befriending Project	CW	7	OP,LGB,TRANS	0	Request	43000							
					Recomm	0							0

\*one off funding 2012/13 for pilot work # see page 39

\*\* Health Inequality Partnership has assessed part of the application( for £20,000) as meeting priority criteria but have no budget to meet it.

Health Inequalities – these applications were assessed as priority but which are unaffordable at present and therefore are proposed on this occasion as a no award. Should resources become available, it may be appropriate for applications (which also feature in other appendices #) to be reconsidered by an appropriate Committee.

Appendix 3 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14														
Lead Department – Health & Social Care, Health Inequalities														
Applicant Organisation	Service Area			£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14							Other Investment	
	CW	NP	Eq/Grps			H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG	Total		
				PPA	Award									
Bethany Trust		6	Yp Op Race Men Wo PP	0	Request	22,300								CON
					Recomm	0							0	
Change Works	C/W		ALL	0	Request	23,389								BM
					Recomm	0							0	
Comas	C/W		DIS WO PP	0	Request	70,910	7,082			39,133				
					Recomm	0	0			0			0	
Cultural Bridging Project	C/W		Race ALL	0	Request	24,600								
					Recomm	0							0	
Deafblind Scotland	C/W		ALL	0	Request	7,700								
					Recomm	0							0	
The Thistle Foundation - Gym				6,400	Request	15,000								CON
					Recomm	0							0	
Edinburgh Cyrenians Food Programme					Request	9801								
					Recomm	0							0	

## Appendix 3: Lead Department – Economic Development

The following requests are on this occasion proposed as a no award.

Appendix 3 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14														
Lead Department – Economic Development														
Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14							Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA			
						Request	Recomm	Request	Recomm	Request	Recomm	Request		
Forth Sector	CW		Dis		Request			47162						
					Recomm			0					0	
Crisis UK	CW		PP		Request			45384						
					Recomm			0					0	
The Welcoming, Scotland for Newcomers	CW		Race	10,000	Request	9,873		29,177						
					Recomm	0		0					0	
Scottish Business in the Community	CW		All	20,000	Request			30,000						
					Recomm			0					0	
Maximize Ltd - Skills	CW		YP		Request			73000						
					Recomm			0					0	
Princes Trust Youth Business	CW		YP	25,000	Request			25000						
					Recomm			0					0	
Edinburgh College - Improving Retention	CW		All	62,000	Request			76,366						
					Recomm			0					0	
WEA	CW		All		Request			9100						
					Recomm			0					0	
Cre8te Opportunities Limited	CW		All		Request			77400						
					Recomm			0					0	
Scottish Drugs Forum, Addiction Worker Training Project (AWTP)	CW		PP		Request			50000						
					Recomm			0					0	
Backing You...	CW		Dis		Request			35000						
					Recomm			0					0	



Appendix 3 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14

Lead Department – Economic Development

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG PPA		
Edinburgh Skills Shop, Retail People Index	CW		All		Request			51770					
					Recomm			0				0	
Community One Stop Shop (COSS)	CW		All	17,000	Request	7000		17000					
					Recomm	0#		0				0	
Youth Vision	CW		YP		Request			4000					
					Recomm			0				0	
Support in Mind Scotland	CW		Dis		Request			29296					
					Recomm			0				0	
Recruit With Conviction					Request			89995					
					Recomm			0				0	

# see page 39

Appendix 3: Lead Department – Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

The following request was submitted to a number of departments and following assessment did not demonstrate strong connections with the award criteria, in taking this and budget pressure into account on this occasion proposed as a no award.

Appendix 3 - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14

Lead Department – Corporate Governance, Culture & Sport

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Total Award	Other Investment
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG Org Dev		
Edinburgh Interfaith Association					Request		£3,500		£19,000	£3,500			
					Recomm		£0		£0	£0		0	

Appendix 3: Lead Department – Services for Communities

Streetwork (Women’s Service) - on 10 February 2011, Council agreed that its contribution of £34,142 to the Women’s Service be made on condition of the continuation of Scottish Government funding. Council also agreed that this area of work be moved from grant aid to contract and incorporated as part of Streetwork’s main homelessness contract. Additionally Health and Social Care’s contribution to this service was previously transferred to SfC on 11 March 2010.

The Council will continue to contribute £34,142 in 2013/14 as part of Streetwork’s main homelessness contract. This is still match funding for the Scottish Government investment of £79,201. It is recommended not to make a grant award (£0) but note the continued funding by the Council for this area of work by way of contract.

Appendix 3 - - Council Grants to Third Parties 2013/14  
Lead Department – Services for Communities

Applicant Organisation	Service Area		Eq/Grps	£ Grant 2012/13	£ Grant	Grants to Third Parties 2013/14						Other Investment	
	CW	NP				H&SC (incl H/Ineq)	C&F (incl Ea/Int)	Econ Dev (incl Emp)	CG Cult & Sport	SfC	CG Org Dev		Total Award
Street Work Woman’s Project	c/w	6	YP/Race/Wo	n/a	Request	£27,368				£13,684			
					Recomm	0				0		0	

## Appendix 4 - Key to codes in grids

Neighbourhood Partnership Areas (NPAs)	Code	Corresponding Wards No's
City-Wide	C/W	
Almond	1	
City Centre	2	
Craigentiny & Duddingston	3	
Forth	4	
Inverleith	5	
Leith	6	
Liberton & Gilmerton	7	
Pentlands	8	
Portobello & Craigmillar	9	
South Central	10	
South West	11	
Western Edinburgh	12	

Code	Groupings
All	All equalities groups targeted
YP	Age - young people
OP	Age - older people
Dis	People with a disability
MP	People who are married
Race	People defined by their race, colour, ethnic or national origins
Rel	People with a religion or belief system
Men	Gender group - men
Wo	Gender Group - women
LGB	Sexual orientation - Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual
Trans	Transgender people
WPB	Women who are pregnant or breastfeeding
PP	People on low income

Other Council Investment	Code
Organisation in receipt of concessionary rental agreement	CR
Providing services on behalf of the Council via a contract sum	CON
Organisation in receipt of a seconded member of staff	SMT
Organisation accesses Council buildings/equipment at reduced rates	SIK
Organisation receives official advice from the Council at reduced rates	ADV
Organisation has Council staff /Elected Member on the Board/Management	BM
Organisation receives business support advice / capacity building from CEC staff	Bus Supp

## Appendix 5 – Proposed additions to Council Standard Grant Conditions

1. Committee will recall that the range of commitments by the Capital Coalition on moves to create a Cooperative Capital. It is important that third sector partners have the opportunity to contribute to this agenda, in particular to support the joint efforts of the Compact Board to strengthen approaches to co-production, joint service design and co-operative engagement in the intelligent design of services.

To assist the engagement of grant recipients with this, an addition to the Council's Funding Conditions as proposed as follows:-

*“You will agree, if requested by the Council or Compact partners, to proportionate participation in any specific initiative (in the interest of their users and volunteers) relating to co-production, joint service design and co-operative engagement in the design of services”*

2. In agreeing the Council response to the Compact Board's Volunteering Strategy, the Community and Neighbourhoods Committee (on 26 November) agreed that an addition be similarly made to the grant conditions to maximise good quality support to volunteers, consequently the following is proposed:-

*“If your organisation benefits from the commitment of volunteers, you will agree to work towards and when appropriate achieve the Investors in Volunteering standard in order to ensure that support to volunteers is of the highest quality.”*

3. The requirements of the Public Records (Scotland) Act 2011 requires that both the Council and organisations delivering services on the Council's behalf or in receipt of funding provide for robust record-keeping practices. The following is therefore proposed:-

*“You will agree to provide for and undertake robust record-keeping and management practices as required by the Public Records (Scotland) Act 2011.”*

# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10am, Tuesday, 26 February 2013

## Edinburgh People Survey 2012 Headline Results

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# Executive summary

## Edinburgh People Survey 2012 Headline Results

### Summary

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This report provides a summary of the headline results and priorities for improvement indicated by the most recent Council annual citizen survey, conducted in the autumn of 2012. The results are compared with previous survey data over a five year period (2008-2012).

In summary the key findings show:

- High levels of satisfaction with Edinburgh and neighbourhoods as a place to live.
- Improved performance of the whole Council compared to previous years – this includes management of the city, management of neighbourhoods, delivering value for money and displaying sound financial management.
- Continuous improvement in the quality of local services over the past five years. The most improved services include recycling, street cleaning, parks and greenspace, pavement maintenance and community safety.
- High levels of satisfaction with nursery, primary and secondary schools (excluding those who stated 'don't know').
- Improved satisfaction with the way the Council communicates with customers and "puts customers first".
- Lower satisfaction with refuse collection and how the Council is tackling dog fouling. Road maintenance has stayed the same.
- Reduced feeling of ability to have a say on local issues and services.

### Recommendations

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It is recommended that Committee:

- notes the main report and next steps;
- notes Council's commitment to address local issues and priorities;
- notes the planned programme of briefings and communications; and
- refers the findings to key stakeholders as described in the report.

## Measures of success

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Detailed analysis of the results at corporate and neighbourhood partnership level will be essential to understanding the reasons underlying the changes in satisfaction, and for developing appropriate measures for sustaining performance, as well as addressing issues and areas for improvement.

Following discussions with senior management teams and staff, further research might be required to explore issues and prioritise areas for improvement.

## Financial impact

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The total cost of the Edinburgh People Survey 2012/13 was £45,935 (excluding VAT). This was under the £55,000 budget and less than the cost for 2011/12, of £49,300. The survey was awarded following competitive tender to ensure best value. All costs were funded from within existing budgets.

## Equalities impact

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The survey methodology ensures statistically representative results at neighbourhood partnership level in terms of age and gender and at citywide level for age, gender and ethnicity. The survey is a key tool for understanding how services are received by all citizens. Questions about landlord services asked of council tenants in previous surveys have been taken out and moved to the Council's Tenant Survey which will be carried out in Spring 2013.

## Sustainability impact

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The survey provides evidence on citizen perceptions and priorities which will enable services to adapt, to be delivered more efficiently and to understand customer and community needs. Through this improved understanding, it is expected that the survey will have a positive impact on social justice and economic wellbeing.

## Consultation and engagement

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The core questions used in the survey remain similar over time to monitor satisfaction trends. The survey questions are reviewed each year in consultation with the Corporate Management Team and service managers to ensure the information is being used effectively for service planning and policy and strategy development.

## Background reading / external references

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A two-page summary of the results of the Edinburgh People Survey from the previous five years is included at Appendix 1 of this report.

## Edinburgh People Survey 2012 Headline Results

### 1. Background

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- 1.1 The Edinburgh People Survey (EPS) is the Council's annual citizen survey, measuring satisfaction with the Council and its services, identifying areas for improvement and gathering information about residents which is not available through other sources or at neighbourhood level.
- 1.2 The survey is undertaken through face-to-face interviews with around 5,000 residents each year, conducted in the street and door-to-door. In 2012, interviewing took place from 28<sup>th</sup> September to 9<sup>th</sup> November.
- 1.3 The survey methodology ensures a sample that is statistically representative at ward and neighbourhood partnership level. Data accuracy at Neighbourhood Partnership level is to +/- 5%. This is the market research industry standard for a survey of this kind. At the city level, the sample size provides data accurate to  $\pm 1.38\%$ .
- 1.4 The survey is refined each year to take account of Council priorities and to support service planning and strategies. In addition to key performance indicators, residents were asked topical questions in 2012 in relation to travel and road safety, financial wellbeing, Edinburgh festivals, internet access, sport and fitness, and property conservation.

### 2. Main report

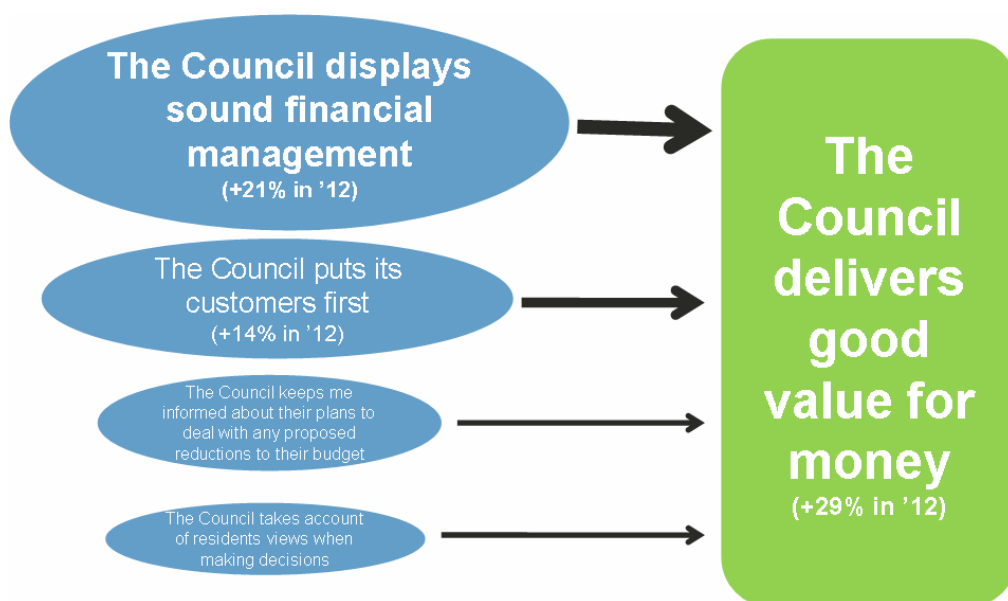
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- 2.1 Perceptions of the Council and the city
  - Edinburgh continues to be highly regarded as a **place to live** with 97% expressing satisfaction, continuing a year-on-year increase since 2010.
  - Satisfaction with **city management** has varied over the past 5 years from a low of 35% in 2009 to its highest satisfaction score of 72% in 2012.
  - When asked why they were satisfied with the way the Council is managing the city, 72% said "everything seems to run well", "Council doing their best/good job", "nice place to live", "good city", "good services", "never had any problems", "no complaints" and "trams".
  - Reasons for dissatisfaction also included "trams" (17% - reduced from 37% in 2011), "mismanagement" and "poor use of funds" (5% - reduced from 17%) and roads/pavements (4%).



- Analysis was carried out to identify the types of issues that are having an impact on satisfaction. The Council delivering good value for money was identified as having the strongest influence on satisfaction with city management, up from 31% in 2011 to 60% in 2012.
- The analysis links this with four key drivers (see Figure 1): the Council displaying sound financial management and putting customers first being most improved indicators and strongest drivers.

**Figure 1 Drivers of agreement with the ‘Council delivers good value for money’ (and % improvements in 2012)**



## 2.2 Management of neighbourhoods

- 86% satisfied with the way the Council is managing neighbourhoods, a 19% rise on 2008. Satisfaction with this indicator has improved for all 12 neighbourhoods (see Appendix 1).
- Asked why they held a positive view, 76% said “no complaints/council doing a good job”, “nice place to live/quiet area”, “clean area”, or “Council doing their best/good services”. Of the 9% who expressed dissatisfaction or were neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, the most frequently mentioned issues were “Council could do more”, “clean up area”, and “improve roads/maintenance/repairs”.
- Analysis also links street cleaning and feeling of safety as important in driving up or down satisfaction with neighbourhood management.
- Satisfaction with **neighbourhoods as place to live** has stayed very high at 94%, up by 8% since 2008.

## 2.3 Quality of local service delivery

- Over the past five years there is an overall positive upward trend in satisfaction with environmental services, community safety and community facilities. (See Tables 1-3, below).

- At a local level, improvements can be seen in all neighbourhoods particularly the South West, Forth, Leith and Portobello and Craigmillar. Forth and Pentlands generally fall below the city average but show significant improvements since 2011. Appendix 1 contains a breakdown of results by neighbourhood partnership area.
- Areas for attention, where satisfaction has reduced, include refuse collection (78%) and dog fouling (48%).
- Road maintenance has a lower satisfaction score than other services (56%), staying about the same over the five year period.
- Citizens' **top five priorities** for improvement included road improvements and safety (1); street cleaning and refuse collection (2); activities for children/young people (3); tackling dog fouling (4) and more shopping facilities and entertainment (5). However, a majority (62%) said they were happy with their neighbourhood and that no improvements were required.

**Table 1 Satisfaction with environmental services**

% satisfied with:	5 yr trend	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
Refuse collection	5%↓	78%	87%	85%	87%	83%
Recycling facilities	10%↑	84%	79%	81%	80%	74%
Street cleaning	16%↑	86%	72%	80%	84%	70%
Parks and greenspace	23%↑	93%	80%	75%	79%	70%
Maintenance of roads	No change	56%	53%	52%	62%	57%
Maintenance of pavements	12%↑	66%	56%	62%	67%	54%

**Table 2 Satisfaction with community safety issues**

% satisfied with:	5 yr trend	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
Vandalism and graffiti	15%↑	80%	71%	76%	83%	65%
Anti-social behaviour	16%↑	76%	67%	64%	75%	60%
Dog fouling	5%↓	48%	56%	61%	69%	53%
Street drinking is not a problem	11%↑	82%	72%	65%	72%	71%
Feel safe in area after dark	13%↑	88%	77%	81%	81%	75%

**Table 3 Satisfaction with community facilities**

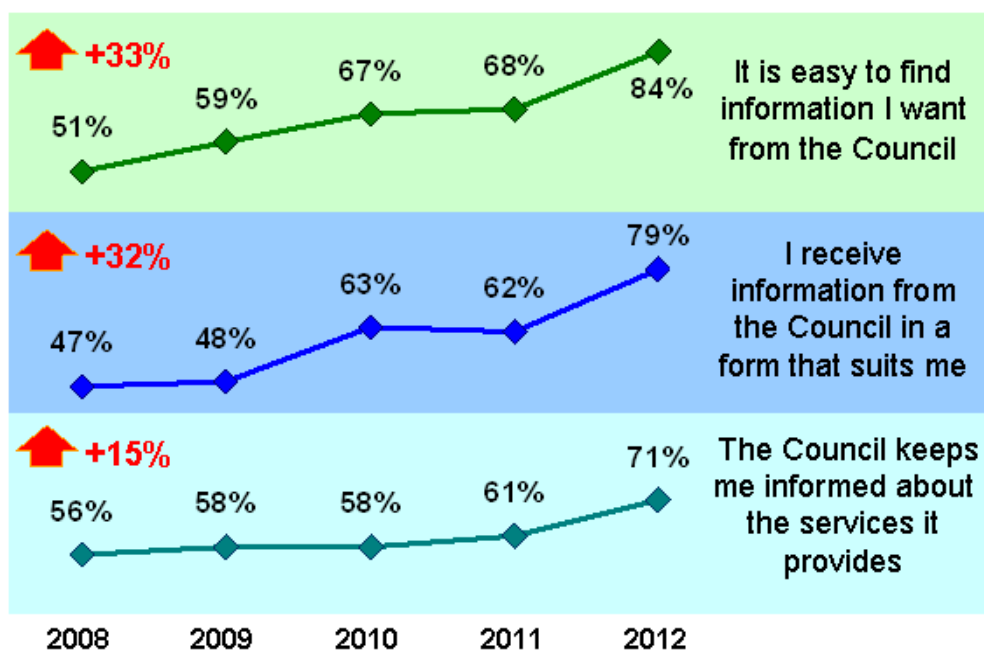
% satisfied with:	5 yr trend	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
Nursery schools	4%↑	86%	81%	79%	88%	82%
Primary schools	4%↑	89%	84%	80%	90%	85%
Secondary schools	7%↑	87%	77%	80%	87%	80%
Library services	10%↑	97%	90%	85%	87%	87%
Social and leisure	20%↑	77%	65%	66%	73%	57%
Public transport	3%↑	85%	88%	72%	85%	82%

- In relation to satisfaction with schools, more than a third of respondents answered ‘don’t know or not applicable’ to the question - perhaps non-users of the service. More than half gave no opinion on libraries services. If “don’t know” responses are excluded, figures show consistently high levels of satisfaction with all schools and libraries, as summarised in Table 3, above.

#### 2.4 Information and community engagement

- There are significant improvements in the **provision of and access to information** from the Council. (See Figure 2, below.)
- Of those who had recently contacted the Council, 88% said they were treated well and 82% said their query was resolved. These figures are an increase on previous years.
- 45% agree that the Council keeps them **informed about budget** reductions. Following the survey, public and stakeholder consultation was carried out on the budget proposals which received a relatively high response. Going forward there will be a programme of ongoing engagement to inform budget planning.

**Figure 2 Satisfaction with information services**



- Just over a third feel they are **able to have a say** on things happening or how services are run in their area. This has varied over the last five years from 32% in 2010 to 50% in 2011. 55% are satisfied that the Council takes account of their views when making decisions.
- 90% agree that within their neighbourhood people from different backgrounds can **get on well together**, a significant increase of 25% since 2009.

## 2.5 Volunteering

- One in ten (10%) had undertaken **voluntary work** in the past 12 months, a significant reduction of 14% since 2011. The main types of activities included church groups, children’s activities (groups and associated with schools) and youth groups. The majority of people involved in volunteering (70%) do so up to 5 hours per week.

## 2.6 Next Steps

- **Stakeholder engagement** – the findings will be considered by elected members, the Corporate Management Team; Neighbourhood Partnership Boards; Neighbourhood Managers Implementation Board; and external partners.
- **Service planning** – a detailed analysis of the results by neighbourhood partnership level will be discussed with senior management teams and staff to identify local issues, examples of best practice and areas for further work. Actions will be developed and linked with service planning and strategy development.
- **Customer engagement** – the results and actions taken will be communicated to customers in the form of ‘you said, we’re doing’ feedback, using a variety of channels.

- **Staff engagement** – the results will be communicated to staff to stimulate discussions on service planning and also to recognise where services are valued by customers.

### 3. Recommendations

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- 3.1 It is recommended that Committee:
- 3.1.1 notes the main report and next steps;
  - 3.1.2 noted the Council's commitment to address local issues and priorities;
  - 3.1.3 notes the planned programme of briefings and communications; and
  - 3.1.4 refers the findings to key stakeholders as described in the report.

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### Links

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<b>Coalition pledges</b>	<p>P24 - Maintain and embrace support for our world-famous festivals and events</p> <p>P33 - Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used</p> <p>P44 - Prioritise keeping our streets clean and attractive</p> <p>P46 - Consult with a view to extending the current 20mph traffic zones</p>
<b>Council outcomes</b>	<p>CO9 - Edinburgh residents are able to access job opportunities</p> <p>CO10 - Improved health and reduced inequalities</p> <p>CO15 - The public is protected</p> <p>CO17 - Clean - Edinburgh's streets and open spaces are clean and free of litter and graffiti</p> <p>CO18 - Green - We reduce the local environmental impact of our consumption and production</p> <p>CO19 - Attractive Places and Well Maintained – Edinburgh remains an attractive city through the development of high quality buildings and places and the delivery of high standards and maintenance of infrastructure and public realm</p> <p>CO20 - Culture, sport and major events – Edinburgh continues to be a leading cultural city where culture and sport play a central part in the lives and futures of citizens</p> <p>CO21 - Safe – Residents, visitors and businesses feel that Edinburgh is a safe city</p> <p>CO22 - Moving efficiently – Edinburgh has a transport system that improves connectivity and is green, healthy and accessible</p>

<b>Single Outcome Agreement</b>	<p>CO23 - Well engaged and well informed – Communities and individuals are empowered and supported to improve local outcomes and foster a sense of community</p> <p>CO24 - The Council communicates effectively internally and externally and has an excellent reputation for customer care</p> <p>CO25 - The Council has efficient and effective services that deliver on objectives</p> <p>SO1 - Edinburgh's Economy Delivers increased investment, jobs and opportunities for all</p> <p>SO2 - Edinburgh's citizens experience improved health and wellbeing, with reduced inequalities in health</p> <p>SO3 - Edinburgh's children and young people enjoy their childhood and fulfil their potential</p> <p>SO4 - Edinburgh's communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric</p>
<b>Appendices</b>	1 – EPS Five Year Summary

## Summary of Edinburgh People Survey Indicators for 2008 to 2012 (page 1 of 2)

This table shows thirty-seven indicators taken from the Edinburgh People Survey and previous surveys. The table shows the results in each of the five years and the change over five years. Cells highlighted bright green show a statistically significant increase. Cells highlighted red show a statistically significant decrease over three years. Cells highlighted orange show an area significantly below the city average. Cells highlighted faint green show an area significantly above the city average.

	Perceptions of City															Perceptions of Neighbourhood															Community and Engagement														
	City as place to live					Management of city					Neighbourhood as place to live					Management of neighbourhood					Different back-grounds can get on well together					Feel able to have a say on local services					Gave unpaid help in the last year														
	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T			
Edinburgh	92%	92%	88%	91%	97%	5%	40%	35%	57%	46%	72%	32%	86%	92%	89%	90%	94%	8%	67%	81%	70%	74%	86%	19%	65%	82%	73%	82%	90%	25%	43%	32%	50%	34%	9%	18%	5%	13%	24%	10%	-8%				
City Centre			95%	91%	98%	4%			70%	44%	81%	11%	90%	89%	92%	93%	88%	-2%	74%	88%	79%	86%	84%	10%	73%	92%	90%	80%	95%	22%	34%	22%	54%	37%	3%	26%	2%	6%	35%	4%	-22%				
Craig / Dud.			99%	94%	96%	-3%			74%	44%	84%	10%	76%	87%	94%	95%	96%	20%	57%	74%	82%	75%	93%	36%	69%	81%	86%	81%	91%	22%	15%	61%	58%	34%	19%	20%	1%	10%	24%	7%	-13%				
Porto. / Craig.			96%	98%	98%	3%			47%	92%	82%	36%	84%	93%	89%	95%	95%	11%	64%	84%	65%	79%	93%	29%	67%	85%	65%	82%	90%	23%	56%	33%	64%	46%	-9%	16%	2%	8%	13%	10%	-6%				
Libert. / Gilm.			94%	90%	97%	3%			55%	38%	66%	11%	82%	92%	90%	84%	94%	12%	67%	82%	67%	76%	87%	20%	59%	91%	65%	81%	86%	27%	64%	27%	44%	26%	-38%	7%	2%	14%	14%	18%	11%				
South Central			84%	94%	98%	14%			50%	64%	83%	33%	95%	95%	92%	93%	97%	2%	75%	85%	55%	81%	90%	15%	64%	79%	79%	91%	93%	29%	44%	38%	58%	35%	-9%	27%	9%	8%	43%	13%	-14%				
South West			88%	91%	97%	8%			40%	47%	74%	34%	80%	89%	88%	92%	98%	18%	64%	83%	71%	68%	85%	21%	70%	83%	83%	79%	92%	22%	48%	27%	41%	33%	-15%	10%	3%	8%	27%	10%	7%				
Pentlands			74%	94%	93%	19%			55%	35%	66%	11%	92%	93%	94%	94%	97%	5%	69%	71%	80%	76%	83%	14%	70%	84%	45%	86%	93%	23%	44%	24%	58%	49%	5%	17%	10%	22%	16%	10%	7%				
Western Ed.			80%	88%	98%	18%			48%	38%	59%	11%	89%	94%	81%	94%	97%	8%	65%	72%	52%	68%	78%	13%	61%	82%	69%	86%	81%	20%	52%	16%	56%	37%	-15%	18%	12%	21%	26%	17%	-1%				
Almond			94%	88%	98%	4%			70%	33%	67%	-3%	95%	97%	90%	91%	97%	2%	81%	95%	78%	75%	84%	3%	66%	83%	83%	78%	87%	21%	54%	59%	51%	33%	-21%	21%	2%	15%	32%	10%	-11%				
Forth			93%	85%	98%	5%			39%	65%	61%	22%	73%	92%	83%	76%	93%	20%	49%	81%	67%	66%	82%	33%	53%	85%	73%	68%	90%	37%	39%	15%	35%	26%	-13%	16%	2%	5%	6%	7%	9%				
Inverleith			88%	92%	98%	10%			67%	39%	77%	10%	93%	92%	87%	88%	86%	-7%	76%	73%	74%	72%	83%	7%	67%	75%	75%	83%	88%	21%	41%	24%	46%	27%	-14%	17%	12%	13%	22%	11%	-6%				
Leith			79%	89%	97%	18%			65%	34%	71%	6%	81%	91%	85%	84%	88%	7%	60%	74%	67%	62%	85%	25%	61%	64%	58%	84%	93%	32%	20%	28%	39%	31%	11%	17%	6%	27%	20%	8%	9%				

	Environment Services															Transport																										
	Street Cleaning					Refuse collection					Recycling facilities					Parks and greenspace					Maintenance of roads					Maintenance of pavements					Public Transport											
	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T
Edinburgh	70%	84%	80%	72%	86%	16%	83%	87%	85%	87%	78%	-5%	74%	80%	81%	79%	84%	10%	70%	79%	75%	80%	93%	23%	57%	62%	52%	53%	56%	-1%	54%	67%	62%	56%	66%	12%	82%	85%	72%	88%	85%	3%
City Centre	69%	93%	93%	82%	95%	26%	66%	91%	92%	85%	97%	31%	53%	85%	94%	76%	95%	42%	77%	84%	80%	91%	95%	18%	61%	78%	47%	68%	56%	-5%	58%	80%	76%	70%	85%	27%	84%	93%	83%	91%	93%	9%
Craig / Dud.	69%	75%	92%	74%	83%	14%	89%	88%	95%	88%	97%	-10%	80%	82%	96%	78%	85%	5%	68%	91%	88%	83%	98%	30%	52%	82%	55%	55%	71%	19%	52%	79%	82%	57%	71%	19%	82%	98%	82%	93%	89%	7%
Porto. / Craig.	77%	90%	96%	77%	79%	2%	85%	90%	96%	97%	71%	-14%	71%	85%	94%	99%	80%	9%	72%	88%	80%	93%	92%	20%	70%	73%	49%	76%	52%	-18%	67%	79%	69%	75%	63%	-4%	87%	94%	50%	99%	91%	4%
Libert. / Gilm.	42%	93%	98%	74%	80%	38%	89%	94%	94%	91%	75%	-14%	85%	86%	92%	87%	77%	-8%	56%	90%	66%	65%	93%	37%	52%	78%	44%	52%	49%	-3%	34%	83%	70%	55%	54%	20%	90%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
South Central	73%	83%	73%	80%	90%	17%	83%	78%	80%	83%	88%	5%	68%	68%	65%	67%	90%	22%	83%	75%	81%	86%	96%	13%	67%	56%	60%	60%	74%	7%	64%	62%	66%	64%	77%	13%	88%	80%	90%	90%	91%	3%
South West	78%	87%	84%	74%	90%	12%	84%	90%	88%	79%	74%	-10%	75%	84%	86%	72%	86%	11%	69%	84%	84%	81%	92%	23%	72%	79%	65%	50%	50%	-22%	68%	82%	67%	56%	72%	4%	84%	84%	88%	92%	88%	4%
Pentlands	67%	73%	57%	75%	80%	13%	80%	72%	61%	87%	71%	-9%	75%	71%	60%	84%	74%	-1%	52%	63%	58%	86%	83%	31%	46%	54%	26%	45%	55%	9%	42%	51%	26%	52%	59%	17%	78%	77%	46%	85%	74%	-4%
Western Ed.	71%	82%	59%	62%	83%	12%	88%	90%	72%	80%	66%	-22%	82%	80%	72%	73%	78%	-4%	75%	77%	65%	73%	90%	15%	52%	47%	37%	31%	34%	-18%	50%	56%	37%	38%	55%	5%	81%	86%	62%	89%	73%	-8%
Almond	90%	89%	90%	74%	92%	2%	93%	96%	92%	92%	86%	-7%	86%	93%	88%	88%	91%	5%	74%	74%	85%	81%	97%	23%	53%	64%	67%	56%	49%	-4%	53%	64%	69%	56%	69%	16%	72%	77%	77%	73%	71%	-1%
Forth	54%	87%	71%	67%	80%	26%	74%	93%	87%	89%	70%	-4%	64%	92%	88%	74%	75%	11%	51%	81%	74%	77%	86%	35%	53%	69%	68%	60%	55%	2%	43%	80%	65%	58%	57%	14%	75%	97%	91%	88%	92%	17%
Inverleith	75%	81%	85%	74%	89%	14%	81%	84%	92%	82%	79%	-2%	70%	55%	78%	74%	84%	14%	80%	83%	74%	85%	92%	12%	64%	23%	62%	54%	77%	13%	63%	39%	71%	57%	70%	7%	69%	81%	64%	82%	86%	17%
Leith	68%	66%	60%	53%	87%	19%	81%	78%	62%	78%	84%	3%	74%	75%	61%	72%	85%	11%	79%	57%	56%	66%	96%	17%	39%	45%	36%	30%	51%	12%	47%	45%	40%	40%	58%	11%	88%	71%	73%	98%	90%	2%

	Community Safety																																									
	Dealing with anti-social behaviour*					Street drinking is not a problem					Dealing with dog fouling*					Dealing with vandalism and graffiti*					Dealing with violent crime*					Feel safe after dark																
	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T						
Edinburgh	60%	75%	64%	67%	76%	16%	71%	72%	65%	72%	82%	11%	53%	69%	61%	56%	48%	-5%	65%	83%	76%	71%	80%	15%	78%	91%	71%	71%	77%	-1%	75%	81%	81%	77%	88%	13%	82%	85%	72%	88%	85%	3%
City Centre	69%	88%	75%	82%	73%	4%	70%	63%	43%	67%	59%	-11%	62%	84%	83%	82%	70%	8%	71%	92%	84%	87%	74%	3%	74%	98%	79%	87%	67%	-7%	80%	91%	80%	85%	85%	5%	84%	98%	82%	93%	89%	7%
Craig / Dud.	45%	72%	48%	67%	60%	15%	64%	80%	51%	73%	89%	25%	37%	60%	74%	50%	17%	-20%	57%	80%	79%	72%	79%	22%	75%	95%	89%	79%	67%	-8%	69%	77%	81%	77%	87%	18%	90%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
Porto. / Craig.	57%	77%	73%	89%	89%	32%	70%	61%	65%	76%	82%	12%	53%	71%	74%	54%	47%	-6%	64%	87%	86%	88%	90%	26%	80%	93%	75%	89%	82%	2%	77%	83%	79%	73%	85%	8%	90%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
Libert. / Gilm.	39%	78%	47%	67%	73%	34%	68%	70%	50%	73%	87%	19%	54%	80%	59%	54%	26%	-28%	65%	90%	71%	70%	82%	17%	74%	93%	46%	81%	85%	11%	60%	74%	73%	78%	83%	23%	90%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
South Central	76%	70%	71%	59%	85%	9%	83%	65%	84%	74%	81%	-2%	60%	66%	61%	60%	66%	6%	80%	82%	73%	61%	90%	10%	90%	91%	69%	60%	75%	-15%	86%	80%	88%	88%	92%	6%	88%	84%	50%	88%	92%	6%
South West	54%	75%	75%	60%	88%	34%	64%	76%	77%	78%	75%	11%	48%	77%	58%	47%	67%	19%	59%	85%	78%	60%	89%	30%	74%	95%	78%	57%	90%	67%	72%	83%	80%	78%	86%	14%	90%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
Pentlands	58%	69%	68%	63%	80%	22%	66%	71%	84%	75%	87%	21%	50%	70%	33%	51%	61%	11%	65%	76%	64%	67%	85%	20%	90%	95%	70%	60%	75%	-15%	80%	85%	86%	86%	93%	13%	88%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
Western Ed.	60%	69%	73%	66%	79%	19%	72%	74%	68%	81%	87%	15%	54%	58%	38%	47%	58%	4%	66%	81%	75%	73%	85%	19%	81%	81%	69%	81%	91%	10%	79%	79%	76%	86%	91%	12%	88%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5%
Almond	89%	91%	59%	73%	88%	-1%	80%	90%	74%	76%	89%	9%	86%	84%	78%	63%	42%	-44%	79%	92%	82%	76%	89%	10%	96%	100%	72%	72%	90%	-6%	87%	92%	86%	85%	87%	0%	90%	84%	50%	88%	95%	5

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	Community Facilities																		Schools																							
	Library services						Provision of shopping areas						Sport and leisure facilities run by Edinburgh Leisure <sup>#</sup>						Facilities for older people						Nursery schools						Primary schools						Secondary schools					
	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T
Edinburgh	87%	87%	85%	90%	97%	10%	81%	88%	83%	83%	92%	11%	57%	73%	66%	65%	77%	20%	28%	32%	24%	42%	34%	6%	82%	88%	79%	81%	86%	4%	85%	90%	80%	84%	89%	4%	80%	87%	80%	77%	87%	7%
City Centre	84%	90%	98%	91%	89%	5%	88%	97%	98%	95%	97%	9%	76%	88%	87%	76%	91%	15%	22%	34%	30%	45%	26%	4%	78%	90%	96%	77%	95%	17%	79%	92%	96%	68%	94%	15%	76%	90%	96%	70%	95%	19%
Craig / Dud.	85%	85%	98%	94%	100%	15%	86%	87%	95%	89%	96%	10%	47%	62%	79%	76%	70%	23%	27%	27%	25%	35%	25%	-2%	82%	92%	75%	86%	79%	-3%	86%	94%	76%	91%	82%	-4%	76%	90%	80%	91%	76%	0%
Porto. / Craig.	83%	86%	95%	94%	97%	14%	76%	95%	86%	97%	94%	16%	50%	71%	52%	59%	84%	34%	34%	21%	38%	35%	1%	78%	95%	89%	98%	95%	17%	80%	96%	95%	95%	95%	15%	77%	92%	94%	73%	94%	17%	
Libert. / Gilm.	91%	88%	99%	89%	98%	8%	76%	96%	87%	88%	93%	17%	59%	80%	52%	58%	81%	22%	41%	33%	23%	40%	49%	8%	92%	90%	87%	79%	95%	3%	94%	93%	88%	76%	95%	1%	90%	92%	89%	68%	96%	6%
South Central	96%	78%	91%	90%	98%	2%	92%	83%	94%	90%	97%	5%	72%	72%	77%	69%	77%	5%	29%	24%	14%	42%	29%	0%	86%	83%	76%	80%	77%	-9%	90%	80%	78%	90%	89%	-1%	87%	75%	76%	81%	88%	1%
South West	83%	93%	98%	88%	100%	17%	72%	95%	85%	79%	97%	25%	59%	76%	75%	64%	80%	21%	23%	27%	42%	34%	2%	69%	90%	87%	82%	84%	15%	70%	91%	87%	90%	86%	16%	71%	90%	83%	79%	85%	14%	
Pentlands	78%	78%	61%	95%	97%	19%	67%	70%	47%	81%	76%	9%	53%	67%	37%	58%	62%	9%	37%	48%	19%	54%	44%	7%	82%	77%	55%	83%	75%	-7%	86%	78%	54%	90%	80%	-6%	74%	76%	55%	87%	75%	1%
Western Ed.	84%	84%	67%	88%	98%	14%	74%	84%	64%	75%	92%	18%	64%	81%	55%	74%	84%	20%	28%	32%	27%	41%	34%	6%	87%	94%	70%	80%	91%	4%	92%	94%	70%	75%	94%	2%	87%	89%	69%	75%	93%	6%
Almond	91%	96%	94%	90%	98%	7%	89%	77%	87%	74%	88%	-1%	39%	63%	75%	58%	75%	36%	34%	44%	23%	51%	39%	5%	97%	98%	71%	81%	97%	0%	98%	98%	73%	82%	97%	-1%	93%	98%	78%	78%	95%	2%
Forth	83%	92%	96%	82%	99%	16%	67%	96%	82%	66%	87%	20%	40%	75%	68%	67%	70%	30%	18%	29%	36%	32%	30%	12%	69%	87%	94%	85%	81%	12%	75%	91%	94%	90%	84%	9%	69%	88%	94%	79%	83%	14%
Inverleith	85%	96%	99%	90%	93%	8%	92%	92%	89%	87%	95%	3%	61%	79%	66%	68%	65%	4%	19%	22%	15%	45%	32%	13%	83%	95%	97%	67%	70%	-13%	85%	97%	98%	81%	73%	-12%	83%	97%	99%	71%	74%	-9%
Leith	94%	83%	76%	93%	92%	-2%	89%	88%	77%	71%	99%	10%	64%	71%	65%	44%	92%	28%	18%	28%	11%	25%	38%	20%	83%	69%	64%	83%	98%	15%	84%	70%	63%	79%	97%	13%	85%	65%	63%	73%	95%	10%

	Perceptions of the Council																																			
	The Council cares about the environment						The Council provides protection and support for vulnerable people						It is easy to find information I want to receive information from the Council in a form that suits me						The Council keeps me informed about the services it provides						The Council keeps me informed about plans to deal with budget reductions						The Council takes account of residents' views when making decisions					
	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T
Edinburgh	58%	58%	64%	73%	83%	25%	44%	40%	73%	73%	73%	51%	59%	67%	68%	84%	33%	47%	48%	63%	62%	79%	32%	56%	58%	58%	61%	71%	15%	45%	N/A	45%	N/A	55%	N/A	
City Centre			69%	70%	89%	20%	49%	25%	88%	39%	39%			69%	62%	91%	22%			62%	59%	89%	27%			62%	56%	79%	18%	71%	N/A	71%	N/A	72%	N/A	
Craig / Dud.			76%	72%	90%	14%	68%	28%	75%	8%	8%			90%	68%	88%	-2%			81%	62%	81%	0%			80%	62%	71%	-9%	42%	N/A	42%	N/A	51%	N/A	
Porto. / Craig.			79%	96%	89%	11%	56%	44%	91%	35%	35%			79%	79%	88%	9%			74%	61%	82%	8%			73%	67%	79%	6%	44%	N/A	44%	N/A	69%	N/A	
Libert. / Gilm.			74%	72%	80%	7%	43%	43%	69%	26%	26%			83%	70%	79%	-4%			69%	70%	75%	6%			69%	61%	71%	2%	37%	N/A	37%	N/A	45%	N/A	
South Central			59%	77%	81%	22%	29%	58%	66%	37%	37%			52%	72%	82%	30%			52%	63%	75%	23%			51%	64%	71%	20%	59%	N/A	59%	N/A	69%	N/A	
South West			62%	69%	79%	17%	44%	69%	72%	30%	30%			68%	61%	84%	16%			55%	56%	81%	26%			59%	52%	66%	7%	40%	N/A	40%	N/A	59%	N/A	
Pentlands			40%	78%	83%	43%	40%	48%	72%	32%	32%			47%	69%	78%	31%			47%	67%	75%	28%			48%	70%	68%	20%	39%	N/A	39%	N/A	56%	N/A	
Western Ed.			47%	74%	66%	19%	41%	37%	55%	14%	14%			45%	64%	73%	28%			45%	60%	66%	21%			41%	64%	57%	16%	36%	N/A	36%	N/A	44%	N/A	
Almond			71%	68%	87%	16%	51%	35%	77%	26%	26%			83%	68%	89%	6%			87%	62%	83%	-4%			78%	59%	70%	-8%	36%	N/A	36%	N/A	45%	N/A	
Forth			62%	68%	83%	21%	35%	47%	61%	26%	26%			50%	74%	82%	32%			42%	73%	76%	34%			45%	73%	69%	24%	39%	N/A	39%	N/A	44%	N/A	
Inverleith			73%	68%	85%	12%	44%	36%	63%	19%	19%			77%	65%	83%	6%			78%	58%	80%	2%			66%	55%	70%	4%	54%	N/A	54%	N/A	60%	N/A	
Leith			53%	61%	89%	36%	30%	37%	84%	54%	54%			51%	68%	93%	42%			49%	65%	88%	39%			48%	58%	84%	36%	47%	N/A	47%	N/A	51%	N/A	

	Perceptions of the Council																	
	The Council puts its customers first				The Council delivers good value for money for its citizens				The Council displays sound financial management									
	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	T
Edinburgh	28%	27%	41%	37%	53%	22%	31%	32%	42%	31%	60%	29%	17%	16%	31%	18%	39%	22%
City Centre			44%	32%	70%	26%			55%	32%	84%	29%			38%	12%	64%	26%
Craig / Dud.			55%	33%	50%	-5%			65%	37%	60%	-5%			48%	13%	39%	-9%
Porto. / Craig.			36%	76%	69%	33%			48%	70%	70%	22%			26%	51%	48%	22%
Libert. / Gilm.			23%	39%	45%	22%			44%	22%	43%	-1%			13%	16%	33%	20%
South Central			37%	45%	66%	29%			28%	39%	76%	48%			27%	24%	53%	26%
South West			48%	39%	42%	-6%			39%	29%	67%	28%			31%	16%	34%	3%
Pentlands			34%	33%	46%	12%			23%	24%	49%	26%			20%	13%	33%	13%
Western Ed.			42%	31%	31%	-11%			32%	26%	47%	15%			30%	14%	18%	-12%
Almond			59%	32%	43%	-16%			54%	23%	61%	7%			55%	12%	29%	-26%
Forth			46%	42%	38%	-8%			29%	33%	49%	20%			26%	27%	33%	7%
Inverleith			26%	22%	60%	34%			42%	14%	69%	27%			27%	7%	52%	25%
Leith			37%	24%	50%	13%			36%	24%	51%	15%			23%	14%	38%	15%

- Result shows a significant positive trend over five years
- Result shows a significant negative trend over five years
- Result is significantly higher than the average for the whole city
- Result is significantly lower than the average for the whole city

# In 2012 this question was changed to specifically mention Edinburgh Leisure. Previously this question has been asked as "Sport and Leisure" and "Social and Leisure."

- No data is available for this period as the question was not asked
- Question was previously asked in a way that only allows city-wide figures to be fairly tracked over time.



# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10am, Tuesday, 26 February 2013

## Social Justice Fund – Allocations 2013-14

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# Executive summary

## Social Justice Fund – Allocations 2013-14

### Summary

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This report recommends priorities for operation of the Council's Social Justice Fund in 2013-14, including targeted resources for advice for people affected by welfare benefit reforms.

The report recommends allocations to 17 initiatives valued at £324,635 from the Social Justice Fund for 2013-14.

The report summarises activities funded through the Social Justice Fund in the last complete year of 2011/12.

### Recommendations

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Committee is asked to:

1. note the contributions to social justice in Edinburgh in 2011-12 set out in Appendix 1 of this report
2. approve the priorities for 2013-14, including additional priority to income maximisation to mitigate the impact of Welfare Reform in the city
3. approve allocations to specific initiatives listed in Appendix 2 to this report to the value of £324,635
4. agree to delegate to the Director of Health and Social Care to allocate the reserve of approximately 2% of the fund and any amounts released by project slippage during the year to support applications within the agreed priorities.

### Measures of success

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The Fund seeks to address the complex and diverse factors, which contribute to improving social justice across the city, and as such measures of success are wide ranging. The projects recommended for Social Justice Fund resources sit within the relevant Council and Partnership strategies to improve key aspects of social justice. Performance is assessed through their respective performance indicators and evaluation processes. A summary for each investment area in 2011-12 is at Appendix 1.

### Financial impact

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- The table at Appendix 2 sets out the projected spend in 2013-14 of £324,635 or 98% of the total resources of £330,721 calculated from a

standstill budget of £294,456 plus carry-forward of funds allocated to specific projects, which are in progress, but will complete in 2013-14 rather than 2012-13.

- This resource level allows the Fund to support the priority for income maximisation in 2013-14 to mitigate the impact of Welfare Reform in the city. Additional commissioning for targeted advice services has been undertaken and allocations of £67,000 are recommended in Appendix 2.
- It was agreed to conserve funds of approximately 5% as a reserve for requests to support funding packages during each financial year, but the support for advice services will reduce this to 2% and the balance of funds available to allocate during 2013-14 would thus be £6,086.

## Equalities impact

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Equalities groups are particularly at risk of inequality and deprivation, resulting in poor wellbeing. The Fund addresses identified priorities to improve social justice and a number of projects which are supported provide specific services targeted on people in the equalities groups. The Fund is of high relevance to equalities and demonstrates significant achievements for equalities groups.

## Sustainability impact

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Social sustainability is an essential element of a sustainable city, and the Fund's contribution to recognised priorities for the well being of citizens and social justice in the city supports the sustainability strategy.

## Consultation and engagement

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The Fund is allocated through relevant strategic partnerships in the city forming part of community planning. These partnerships consult on their strategies and engage with local communities and targeted groups of communities. Partnership plans are also integrated with the strategic planning of the Council.

## Background reading / external references

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### **UK/ International**

WHO Commission on Social Determinants of Health (2009)

UK Equality Act 2010

Marmot Review (England 2010)

### **Scotland**

- Equally Well (health inequalities) 2008
- Achieving Our Potential (poverty and disadvantage)
- Early Years Framework
- Report of the Commission On The Future Delivery Of Public Services (Christie Report)

## Social Justice Fund – Allocations 2013-14

### 1. Background

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1.1 The Council has a long standing commitment to social justice as an essential element of the wellbeing of citizens. This contributes to the Capital Coalition pledges to reduce poverty, inequality and deprivation, and the Single Outcome Agreement's vision of a thriving, successful and sustainable capital city, in which all forms of deprivation and inequality are reduced. The commitments reflect national policies and are supported by Council and Partnership plans and strategies. The Social Justice Fund is targeted through the city strategies related to social justice.

### 2. Main report

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2.1 The Council set up the Social Justice Fund to support joint social justice initiatives by providing partner contributions and match funding from the Council. Conditions and operating practices have been kept as simple as possible. The Fund is not intended for long-term support, but to help start or maintain innovations and help with funding issues for joint initiatives. Funding periods are flexible to match other funding sources, up to the Council's maximum grant award period of three years. Additional periods are considered if other funding is provided for longer terms.

2.2 Priority policy areas were based on the Lord Provost Commission's report recommending work to create "one city", and have been updated in line with community planning outcomes. Four current priorities are listed below, relating to key strategic partnerships addressing social justice outcomes for the city. The Fund is allocated to these in line with the priorities of the relevant strategic partnership/s and Council strategic plans:

- access to employment and income maximisation
- health improvement and tackling health inequality
- community safety and youth action
- 'One-city' inclusive actions

2.3 For 2013-14, additional priority is recommended for income maximisation work within the first objective, in view of the continuing economic problems facing the city, and the likely repercussions of welfare reform for poorer communities and families as noted by the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee on 22 January 2013. This proposal will result in movement of available resources in

the Fund to support additional targeted advice work for people affected by benefit changes. This is a modest response to the scale of the problems, but will support and complement efforts to respond to the scale of demand for advice on money matters across the Council, agreed at a level of £0.25m by the Policy and Strategy Committee. Provisional commissioning through the Health Inequality Partnership will allow funds to be deployed cost effectively by supporting additional targeted services by existing providers. This in line with the Fund's role in joint initiatives.

### **2011-12 Results**

- 2.4 The Social Justice Fund is designed to operate as flexibly as possible to support packages being assembled with other funders and other Council funding sources. It uses the main reporting system for the relevant funding, rather than operating a separate system. Lead departments monitor each activity receiving support from the Fund.
- 2.5 The Fund recognises the complex and diverse considerations and activities, which contribute to improving social justice across the city. Projects recommended for funding are assessed on their contribution to the relevant Council and Partnership strategies, with measures of success based on the respective key performance indicators and evaluation processes.
- 2.6 A brief summary of the activities and targets for grants awarded during 2011/12 and is at Appendix 1, drawn from these varied sources. The Fund supported a wide range of action, including:
- third sector participation in local partnership work in the city
  - training for volunteers as part of the city's volunteering strategy
  - citizen participation, including involving older people effectively
  - the "get up and go" publication to help older people be active
  - key advice, including legal advice and representation for minority communities, employment rights advice, support and training for people new to the workplace or returning after absence, and money and debt advice in GP surgeries
  - action for health and wellbeing, including training for physical, mental and social health, therapeutic help, and particularly healthy eating guidance, resources and training in local communities.

### **2013-14 Funding**

- 2.7 The Social Justice Fund budget available for 2013-14 is the same as the 2012/13 level. The Fund's purpose of supporting projects dependent on joint funding means that changes of timescale and the loss of some projects through problems with other funding are inevitable. Re-allocation of resources is a routine task for management of the Fund, and a final adjustment is made by the Council at an appropriate point in the year. A reserve of about 5% is usually retained at the start of the year for applications arising during the financial year

and this would be reduced to 2% by taking the recommended action to respond to Welfare Reform.

2.8 The Fund supports a significantly higher total value of projects, which for 2013/14 is estimated at £5.2m, i.e. for every £1 of Social Justice Fund a further income of £16 is attracted. The share of resources between the themes varies in different years, depending on the opportunities available in various partnerships and from external funding sources.

2.10 The shares of resources for each of the Fund themes for 2012/13 and 2013/14 (as proposed in this report) are shown below.

<b>Theme</b>	<b>2012/13</b>	<b>2013/14</b>
One-city Inclusion Action	29%	25%
Access to Employment and Income Maximisation	14%	43%
Health Improvement and Health Inequality	49%	24%
Community Safety and youth action	9%	8%

2.11 Projects or actions which are new to the Social Justice Fund are identified for each of the themes and summarised in Appendix 2 to this report. The recommendations for allocations at Appendix 2 award £166,637 or 51% of the Fund for new activities.

### **3. Recommendations**

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3.1 Committee is asked to approve:

- the contributions to social justice in Edinburgh in 2011-12 set out in Appendix 1 of this report
- priorities for 2013-14, including additional priority to income maximisation
- allocations for 2013/14 to specific initiatives listed in Appendix 2 to this report to the value of £324,635
- delegation to the Director of Health and Social Care the allocation of the reserve of approximately 2% of the Fund and any amounts released by project slippage during the year to support applications during the year within the agreed priorities.

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Director Health and Social Care

<b>Coalition pledges</b>	<p>P29 - Ensure the Council continues to take on apprentices and steps up efforts to prepare young people for work</p> <p>P33 - Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used</p> <p>P43 - Invest in healthy living and fitness advice for those most in need</p>
<b>Council outcomes</b>	<p>Theme: Reduce Poverty, Inequality and Deprivation</p> <p>CO7- Edinburgh draws new investment in development and regeneration</p> <p>CO8 - Edinburgh's economy creates and sustains job opportunities</p> <p>CO9 - Edinburgh's residents are able to access job opportunities</p> <p>CO10 - Improved health and reduced inequalities</p> <p>CO11 - Preventative and personalised support in place</p> <p>CO12 - Edinburgh's carers are supported</p> <p>CO13 - People are supported to live at home</p> <p>CO14 - Communities have the capacity to support people</p> <p>CO15 - The public is protected</p>
<b>Single Outcome Agreement</b>	<p>SO1 - Edinburgh's economy delivers increased investment, jobs and opportunities for all</p> <p>SO2 - Edinburgh's citizens experience improved health and wellbeing, with reduced inequalities in health</p> <p>SO3 - Edinburgh's children and young people enjoy their childhood and fulfil their potential</p> <p>SO4 - Edinburgh's communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric</p>
<b>Appendices</b>	<p>1: Summary of Social Justice Fund activities for 2011/12</p> <p>2: Social Justice Fund - Recommended Awards 2013/14</p>

**APPENDIX 1 – Summary of Social Justice Fund activities for 2011/12**

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
<b>INCLUSIVE ACTION</b>			
Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations Council (EVOC)	<p>EVOC undertakes a wide range of action with varied funding sources. The SJF allocation formed part of a CEC grant to enable effective third sector participation in community planning, specifically with the Edinburgh Partnership and the city’s 12 Neighbourhood Partnerships. This included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Business and development support to Compact, Third Sector Strategy Group(TSSG) and Voluntary Sector Forums and facilitation of their work programmes</li> <li>• Support to the Compact to lead on an agreed Edinburgh approach to identifying, developing and understanding social value</li> <li>• Support Compact Partnership and TSSG to participate in the Edinburgh Commissioning Strategy and development and delivery of Edinburgh’s SOA</li> <li>• Disseminate information and gather intelligence</li> </ul>	89,000	15,000
Volunteer Centre Edinburgh – Investing In Volunteers (liV)	<p>The project helped deliver on Edinburgh’s Volunteering Strategy, specifically “to make the Investing in Volunteering Award more widely available including promotion and further developing of the subsidy scheme.” The project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Managed and delivered the City of Edinburgh Council’s liV Subsidy Scheme</li> <li>• Promoted the benefits of liV to Edinburgh’s VIOs and support was given to 10 organisations to work towards Investing in Volunteers, the UK Quality Standard for excellence in volunteering management practice.</li> <li>• Provided one to one support to successful Subsidy Scheme Applicants during their progress to the liV Standard.</li> <li>• Organised an liV award event for successful recipients.</li> </ul>	98,000	23,000



PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
A City For All Ages Advisory Group	<p>A City for All Ages is a joint strategy which does not have direct budgets, so all action is through partner budgets and contributions. Engagement with older people is a key activity and the SJF adds to support in kind for the main Advisory Group and Task Group to engage in discussions and planning processes on what older people want from the City of Edinburgh Council and its partner agencies at strategic level. The groups also benefit from £30,000 for the Scottish Older Peoples' Assembly, in which they participate.</p> <p>Around 100 people are members of the Group and 6 meetings were held over the year dealing with various items identified in "Edinburgh's Plan for Older People". Feedback gathered from members was very positive and the Group won the Get Up and Go Award in October 2010. Activities of the Group included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Participation in Generations Debating Together – discussion on transport, volunteering and community safety</li> <li>• Providing feedback on strategies including the Council's Housing Strategy, and Edinburgh's commissioning Strategy for Care and Support Services.</li> <li>• Contributing to research projects including research into the engagement of older people and intimate relationships and older people</li> <li>• Supporting the arrangements and contributing to Scottish Older People's Assembly</li> </ul>	24,000	4,000
Get Up and Go Programme	<p>The Get Up and Go brochure provides up to date, comprehensive information which is of major benefit to older people throughout the city. 30,000 copies of the brochure were printed and distributed across 29 libraries, care homes, daycare centres, GP and dental surgeries, bus station, all organisations included in the brochure and to housing care officers for distribution. Contents of the brochure covered activities, social gatherings, cultural activities, useful organisations and advice on a variety of issues that relate directly to the 50+ age group. The brochure is available in various formats i.e. electronic, physical magazine, accessible version available online actual magazine in larger sizes and the information is also available in <i>Your Edinburgh</i> – the community information website and</p>	36,240	25,000

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
	<p>this provided the benefit of up to date information throughout the year.            Get Up and Go also provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learn IT classes in libraries (326 people over 50 participated.)</li> <li>• Additional support by trainers and IT buddies for people seeking specific information regarding health.</li> <li>• In partnership with WRVS, library link buses which assisted, on average, 518 older people per month to come to libraries.</li> <li>• Get Up and Go Awards in recognition of work done for older people.</li> </ul>		
Community Engagement – Edinburgh Ptosp	<p>SJF Funding provided support for community engagement activities and part funded the post of Secretary to the Edinburgh Association of Community Councils (EACC). Activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• raising the profile of the Edinburgh Association of /community Councils (EACC) and populating the EACC website and blog</li> <li>• arranging panel representation and working with EACC Executive and EP support team for the EP supported Big Debate on Poverty and drafting report on the event</li> </ul> <p>The funding also helped support the Community Engagement Working Group which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• was chosen to be 1 of 10 projects involved in the Better Community Engagement Scottish Government Initiative.</li> <li>• progressed elements of the Community Engagement Action Plan, e.g. raised awareness of VOICE and carried out consultation and delivered training on the Scottish Government's empowerment agenda</li> </ul>	17,800	8,900
	<b>Total Inclusive Action</b>	<b>265,040</b>	<b>75,900</b>

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
<b>ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME MAXIMISATION</b>			
Ethnic Minority Law Centre	<p>EMLC provides a unique free advice and representation service to minority communities experiencing problems in the labour market. Advice on individual's rights is also provided and individuals are assisted to assert those rights by using internal procedures and where necessary by making a claim to the Employment Tribunal. Individuals and family members are also assisted to obtain eligibility to work within the immigration rules and to understand their rights as EEA citizens.</p> <p>In 2011/12 all targets set for the project were surpassed, including;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 204 new cases were opened (target 125)</li> <li>• 130 cases were brought to successful conclusion (target 50)</li> <li>• 228 referrals were made and 139 received (target 50 each way)</li> <li>• One-off telephone advice on 782 occasions</li> <li>• Provided second tier advice on 92 occasions.</li> <li>• 20 training events were delivered (target 4)</li> </ul>	£141,631	13,500
Support@work ETUC	<p>Support@Work works in partnership with the Joined Up for Jobs network and NHS Lothian to provide employment rights advice, support and training to individuals new to the workplace, returning to work after absence, facing difficulties in their employment, and to those supporting them. They advise on the role of trade unions and support individuals through their probationary period into secure employment. A freephone help line is available to give advice to those experiencing difficulties in the workplace, and this can be extended to practical assistance and representation if required.</p> <p>In 2011/12 all training and casework targets were met including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 140 clients given advice, support and representation</li> <li>• 105 clients provided with training</li> <li>• 50 caseworkers provided with training</li> </ul>	£48,000	25,000

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
Welfare Rights in Primary Care	<p>Based in 11 GP practices, primarily in areas of deprivation in Edinburgh, Welfare Rights in Primary Care provides; welfare rights advice, casework and representing; debt management; representation at appeal tribunals; employability support; housing advice, casework and representation; and training/briefings for NHS staff on the welfare and financial inclusion agenda.</p> <p>Due to the economic recession, unprecedented levels of personal debt and the changes to the welfare system, demand for the service has grown since 2009/10, with a significant increase in 2010/11 and a smaller increase over 2011/12. However the complexity of cases has increased over the period. For the second year, the service worked to capacity with waiting lists established at most practices. Activities included;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 40 welfare rights advice sessions a week in GP practices or primary care facilities</li> <li>• 2,630 new and ongoing advice enquiries (target 1,500) including drop-in and appointments</li> <li>• 13 (target 6) training sessions for staff</li> <li>• Maximising household income in excess of £704,108 (target £6000,000) of previously unclaimed entitlements</li> <li>• Renegotiating £312,330 (target £500,000) worth of presenting debt by undertaking necessary casework, advocacy and representation for clients with debt problems.</li> </ul>	58,551	35,000
<b>Total Access To Employment And Income Maximisation</b>		<b>248,182</b>	<b>73,500</b>

<b>HEALTH IMPROVEMENT AND TACKLING HEALTH INEQUALITY</b>			
Health All Round	<p>The project aimed to improve and maintain the health and wellbeing of residents of Gorgie Dalry and surrounding areas and contribute to the reduction of health inequalities. Activities over the year which increased social capital, promoted a holistic view of health and improved employability included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Life coaching sessions, complementary therapies courses, gardening group, Arab women's Group, positive parenting workshop and Sudanese women's group.</li> </ul>	£40,068	20,034

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• workshop on healthy eating in local school, assertiveness training, anxiety management sessions and Bowel Cancer awareness sessions</li> <li>• employability events.</li> </ul> <p>Collaborative work included smoking cessation, Black and Minority Ethnic Women's Business Development in partnership with Business Gateway and Arab women's cookery in partnership with ECFI.</p> <p>HAR also recruited, trained and supported volunteers in various roles including art therapy, admin, crèche work, fundraising and IT.</p>		
Wester Hailes Health Agency	<p>The Agency helps people out of isolation by using time banking, group activity and volunteering as a means to recovery. Services in 2011/12 included counselling and drop-in contacts, Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, acupuncture, relaxation and anxiety management, dietetic service, physical activity including walking programmes and Green Gyms, massage, reflexology, carers and women's groups, cancer support services and a range of volunteering opportunities. All targets in the funding agreement with CEC for 2011/12 were met.</p>	26,580	13,290
Pilton Health Project	<p>The project works towards creating a healthy community in North Edinburgh by improving the physical, mental and social health and well being of local people. To improve management issues during the first half of the year a management consultant was brought in until a new manager was appointed in March 2012.</p> <p>Activities of the project included;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promotion of volunteering and providing support and training for volunteers</li> <li>• community consultations to identify health issues in the community and work with local people to address these</li> <li>• Contribute to the Forth Neighbourhood Partnership Health plan and improve partnership working within North Edinburgh</li> </ul>	29,294	14,647
Cyrenians Good Food Programme	<p>The Good Food Programme delivers food and health services which tackle ill health and poor nutrition, help increase skills and confidence, improve social networks and provide opportunities for work experience and further training through Social Enterprises.</p>	£23,622	15,000

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
	<p>Objectives achieved in 2011/12 included;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Obtained Royal Environmental Health Institute accreditation for the <i>Training the Trainers</i> Cooking Course</li> <li>• Engaged with all organisations who completed the pilot course to ensure they had the appropriate assessment criteria and achieve accreditation (14 organisations have at least one member who achieved accreditation – 13 organisations went on to run cooking classes)</li> <li>• Delivered the accredited course to 3 further organisations</li> <li>• Marketed the course to a range of customers – 4 organisations attended the course as paying customers</li> </ul>		
Edinburgh Community Food Initiative (ECFI)	<p>The fund supported a project by ECFI to build the capacity of staff in a variety of community settings to provide nutritional information and sessions for older people. In 2011/12 the project;</p> <p>Developed, tested and published 500 copies of the older Peoples Nutritional Resource to projects and initiatives delivering services in Edinburgh.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Designed, wrote and tested the training the trainers course to build capacity in individuals and organisations to deliver the resource effectively with older people</li> <li>• Designed and printed 50 copies of the training the trainers pack</li> <li>• Delivered the training the trainers older persons resource training for staff from a range of settings including community groups/voluntary organisations, sheltered housing, housing associations, day care centres and lunch clubs.</li> </ul>	151,930	14,002
<b>Total Health Improvement And Tackling Health Inequality</b>		<b>271,494</b>	<b>76,973</b>

<b>Community Safety and Youth Action</b>			
Transport Marshals	The Transport Marshals provide a highly visible presence in and around the taxi ranks in the city centre. This contributed to a reduction in violence as the pubs/clubs empty and	65,000	27,000

PROJECT	PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES	TOTAL PROJECT COST (£)	SJF AWARDED (£)
	<p>crowds gather. In 2011/12 the marshals operated each weekend at 4 ranks in the City Centre – Leith Walk, High Street, Lothian Road and George Street. The marshals have direct radio contact with the CMF and can request CCTV coverage/police assistance to any incidents/situations that may arise in the vicinity. Incidents at taxi ranks whilst Marshals are in place are very infrequent as a result. Feedback from users has demonstrated that the presence of marshal make them feel safer and purposely choose to use a marshalled rank. Taxi drivers have also indicated they are more inclined to pick up from a marshalled rank as someone is managing the queue and violence is less likely to occur.</p>		
Public Reassurance	<p>This project worked to reduce the fear of crime and antisocial behaviour and to help residents and visitors to Edinburgh feel safer and reassured that community safety and antisocial behaviour is being addressed in Edinburgh. The priorities were identified through the Edinburgh Community Safety Partnership Strategic Assessment of violence; Antisocial Behaviour; Domestic housebreaking; drugs and alcohol; and Fire, Home and Road Safety.</p> <p>Activities in 2011/12 included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Print and distribution of “Getting Home Safely” maps</li> <li>• Actions through the “Community Safety = Action in Your Area” toolkit including production of pens and personal cigarette bins.</li> <li>• Reprint of postcards with local contacts for local toolkit</li> <li>• Reprint of “standing Up to Anti social Behaviour” leaflets</li> <li>• Control of Dogs leaflets</li> </ul>	9,000	9,000
	<b>Total Community Safety and Youth Action</b>	<b>74,000</b>	<b>36,000</b>
	<b>TOTALS FOR PROJECTS AWARDED SOCIAL JUSTICE FUNDS</b>	<b>677,788</b>	<b>262,373</b>

**APPENDIX 2: SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND - RECOMMENDED AWARDS 2013-14**

PROJECT	ACTIVITIES	AREA COVERED	SJF AWARD 2012/13	AMOUNT REQUESTED 2013/14	FUNDING PARTNERS (Provisional)	OTHER PROJECTED FUNDING	TOTAL PROJECTED ADDITIONAL FUNDING	SJF AMOUNT RECOMMENDED 2013/14
ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME MAXIMISATION - Capital City Partnership & Community Health Partnership through its Health Inequalities Standing Group							£2,053,580	£140,499
Barnardo's Works Edinburgh (BWE)	The project will provide targeted, supported employability services for 50 unemployed people between 16-24 years of age (including 15 care leavers), who have multiple barriers to gaining sustainable independent employment. The 4 phase support programme includes; initial 1:1 employment planning; work experience preparation; supported work experience with employer; supported waged employment.	c/w	£0	£128,755	CEC: Employability European Funding DWP JCP other external funders	£84,302 £46,502 £16,000 £21,112 £1,400	£169,316	£38,500
Welfare Rights and Health Project	This project will deliver specific additional capacity to increase its provision of welfare rights advice in 14 GP practices, primarily in areas of deprivation, to ensure that those most at risk of poor health outcomes receive the advice they need. Help and advice offered will include; debt management; representation at appeal tribunals; employability support; housing advice and casework and representation. Training /briefings for NHS staff on welfare reform and financial inclusion agenda will also be implemented.	1,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,11	£35,000	£70,000	NHS CHP (incl HIP)	£58,551	£58,551	£57,333



PROJECT	ACTIVITIES	AREA COVERED	SJF AWARD 2012/13	AMOUNT REQUESTED 2013/14	FUNDING PARTNERS (Provisional)	OTHER PROJECTED FUNDING	TOTAL PROJECTED ADDITIONAL FUNDING	SJF AMOUNT RECOMMENDED 2013/14
CHAI Advice Service	The project will deliver specific additional capacity within the existing CHAI Advice Service to respond to increasing demand for advice and representation associated with welfare reform. Additional Advice staff will help the project to respond to the current year on year increase of over 100% in demand for Tribunal Representation arising from Work Capability Assessment of Incapacity Benefit claimants. More than 20,000 Edinburgh residents are being reassessed over the period 2011 to 2014.	7,8,11,12	£0	£59,192	CEC C&F  CEC City Dev CEC H&SC contract CEC SfC contract NHS Other	£35,330  £44,175 £36,442 £962,724 £339,218 £115,000	£1,532,889	£22,333
Granton Information Service	The project will deliver specific additional Welfare Rights/ Income Maximisation and Money Advice services to meet the increased demand caused by the Welfare Reform agenda and Welfare Reform Act 2012. Additional staff will increase capacity to support appeals and representation work (specifically Employment and Support allowance and Disability Living Allowance appeals) and also help meet the increase in demand placed on Granton Information Centre's welfare rights and money advice services.	3,4,5	£0	£59,618	CEC H&SC HI CEC SfC Ed housing advice contract NHS Lothian Scottish Legal Aid Board	122,969 52,800 61,938 26,000 29,117	292,824	£22,333

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HEALTH IMPROVEMENT AND TACKLING HEALTH INEQUALITY - Community Health Partnership through its Health Inequalities Standing Group							£1,274,131	76,636
Increasing Walkability in Edinburgh	The project aims to increase walking in Edinburgh by both practical work to improve increasing the "walkability" of the city and increasing awareness of the health benefits of walking. The project will support the key walking strand of the Edinburgh Physical Activity and Health Alliance Action Plan and also link to the Legacy strand of work related to the Commonwealth Games. The project will use an estimated £6,335 from the £30,000 awarded with the remainder used in 2013-14.	c/w	£6,335	£23,665	Paths For All	£30,000	£30,000	23,665
SEAG	SEAG will provide a with-driver transport service to 40 registered groups in South Edinburgh in specially adapted, mobility accessible minibuses. These groups of the elderly and disabled people of any age living in areas of deprivation to access social, leisure and health activities. This vital enabling service underpins health and wellbeing for the registered user groups in the Liberton Gilmerton and South Central Neighbourhood Partnership areas and SJF funding will complement Health Inequality partnership funding.	7,10	£0	£77,960	Health and Social Care co CEC grant Transport Scotland Other	98847 45989 27830 322007	494673	£31,971

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Health Literacy	Low functional literacy is strongly correlated with poor health and this project will provide both one to one and group work which focus on improving the functional literacy and numeric skills of those who routinely experience health inequalities. The project will use the NHS community health flats in Edinburgh.	3,6,7	£0	£9,950		£0	£0	9,000
Open Secret	Open Secret provides a national service to survivors of any form of historical abuse in a formal care setting. This funding will expand the delivery of trauma therapy and offer independent advocacy services for in care survivors. Open secret will continue to offer a community based service including home visits, because many survivors of abuse in care have severe mental and physical health problems preventing them from attending other services (approximately 30% of service users have severe, diagnosed mental health issues).	c/w	£0	£13,210	Scottish Government Lottery Distributor Other Local Authority Other Health Board Other	£262,500 £25,000 £214,252 £17,206 £225,500	£744,458	7,000
Addressing Health Inequalities in Edinburgh Communication Plan	A key partnership action is engagement with communities and partnerships in the city on the joint action plan and investment in preventive action. The Communication Plan will promote and disseminate the key messages for the city to "undertake joint and co-ordinated action to improve and sustain the health, wellbeing and resilience of targeted individuals, families and groups".	c/w	£0	£5,000		£0	£5,000	5,000

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COMMUNITY SAFETY AND YOUTH ACTION - Community Safety Partnership							£40,052.50	£25,000
Provision of Transport Marshals	The Transport Marshals help reduce violence at taxi ranks in the city centre by providing a highly visible presence providing public reassurance and maintaining order at taxi ranks. This helps reduce violence which can occur as pubs/clubs empty and crowds gather. The scheme is part of the Edinburgh's Violence Reduction Programme (EVRP) a sub-group of the ECSP Edinburgh Community Safety Partnership	2	£25,000	£12,500	CEC, SfC, (ECSP) Essential Edinburgh	£12,500 £15,052.50	£27,552.50	£12,500
Fire Safety	This project aims to cut fatalities due to fire by identifying the most vulnerable adults across Edinburgh who are a danger to themselves and others in regard to fire safety due to various reasons including chaotic lifestyles and mental health issues. Where appropriate the project would fund and deliver fire safety equipment such as fire retardant bedding and sprinkler systems to reduce fatalities through accidental fire within the home. In addition an education program around electrical fire safety targeting elderly people and their carers would also be delivered through the Risk Factory.	c/w	£0	£12,500	CEC Sfc (ECSP) L&B fire and rescue	£2,500 £10,000	£12,500	£12,500

ONECITY INCLUSIVE ACTIONS - Compact Partnership		£1,827,030							82,500
PROJECT	ACTIVITIES	AREA COVERED	SJF AWARD 2012/13	AMOUNT REQUESTED 2013/14	FUNDING PARTNERS (Provisional)	OTHER PROJECTED FUNDING	TOTAL PROJECTED ADDITIONAL FUNDING	SJF AMOUNT RECOMMENDED 2013/14	
ACFAA Advisory Group	The Advisory Group meets bi monthly and advises the Council, Community Planning partners and private sector on all matters relating to improving the quality of life for older people. The group will contribute and support the City for All Ages Action Plan.	c/w	£4,000	£3,000		£0	£0	3,000	
Get Up and Go	This project provides clear, accessible information in a range of formats for older people in Edinburgh. The service will gather content, design, develop and deliver the magazine. The information is also tagged and available online. This provides electronic access to those who seek it and also allows information to be updated whenever it changes by organisations themselves	c/w	£30,000	£35,000		0	£0	£30,000	
Edinburgh Voluntary Organisation Council (EVOC)	EVOC will support the Compact partnership, Third Sector Strategy Group and neighbourhood forums and represent the sector in strategic policy and specific interest work streams. EVOC will ensure that the sector remain engaged in developing Cooperative Capital discussions and shape the practical application of the principles of co-operation, co-production and partnership approaches	c/w	15,000	£15,000	CEC, C&F H&SC C&F, contract C&F, GIRFEC CEC, Corporate Governan Change Fund Scottish govt Other	£65,259 £150,000 16,037 0 £58,500 £478,880 £109,000 £109,465	£987,141	£15,000	

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Volunteering Strategy 2012-15 Capacity Building	The Volunteer Centre Edinburgh will develop and support volunteering across Third Sector and Public organisations in-line with the new Volunteering Strategy. In particular the fund will champion new opportunities and alternative models of volunteering and will support volunteer involving organisations to build their capacity to manage and support volunteers through the Investing in Volunteers subsidy scheme.	c/w	£23,000	£23,000	H&SC grant H&SC reducing inequalities C&F grant Ec Dev - Employability SfC grant Corp governance contract ESF/ERDF/other Scottish govt NHS lottery Other Other external	£75,408 £30,750 £33,750 £71,626 £55,554 £98,907 £43,921 £126,000 £50,000 £19,577 £133,400 £98,363	£837,256	£23,000
Edinburgh Partnership Support	Support for Community Engagement activities that	c/w	£7,900	£5,900	CEC, Corporate Governance	£5,900		£5,900
Gaelic Language Plan	The new Gaelic Learning Plan will be launched to coincide with the opening of the new Gaelic school. Funds will contribute towards the costs of the launch, translation and printing and web updates.	c/w	£5,600 award to be used in 2013-14	£5,600	Bòrd na Gàidhlig (the Bòrd)	£2,633	£2,633	£5,600

NOTE: Text and figures in this colour indicate where funding recommendations/ applications are to be confirmed

NOTE: entries with this shading are new to the Social Justice Fund

£5,195,694	£5,194,794	£324,635
		98.2%
Total new projects		£166,637
		51.3%

**Key to Area Covered**

CODE	AREA
C/W	City Wide
1	Almond Neighbourhood Partnership
2	City Centre Neighbourhood Partnership
3	Craigtinny / Duddingston Neighbourhood
4	Forth Neighbourhood Partnership
5	Inverleith Neighbourhood Partnership
6	Leith Neighbourhood Partnership
7	Liberton / Gilmerton Neighbourhood Partnership
8	Pentlands Neighbourhood Partnership
9	Portobello / Craigmillar Neighbourhood
10	South Central Neighbourhood Partnership
11	South West Neighbourhood Partnership
12	Western Edinburgh Neighbourhood Partnership

# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10.00am Tuesday 26 February 2013

## Consultation on the Marriage and Civil Partnership (Scotland) Bill

Item number	7.4
Report number	
Wards	City-wide

### Links

Coalition pledges	n/a
Council outcomes	<a href="#">CO10</a>
Single Outcome Agreement	<a href="#">SO2 and SO4</a>

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# Executive summary

## Consultation on the Marriage and Civil Partnership (Scotland) Bill

### Summary

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The City of Edinburgh Council together with other interested parties has been invited to give views on the detail of the legislation and associated guidance which will:

- introduce same sex marriage
- allow civil partnerships to be registered through religious or belief ceremonies
- remove the requirement for civil ceremonies to take place in “approved premises”
- establish a third category of marriage ceremony known as “belief ceremonies”
- make general changes to the marriage law

### Recommendations

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It is recommended that the Policy and Strategy Committee:

- a) notes the Scottish Government’s proposals for the introduction of same sex marriage and religious and belief registration of civil partnership;
- b) notes that it is open to each political party to submit its own views to Government on the proposed legislation;
- c) notes that the Government is inviting the Council’s views on the detail of the legislation and associated guidance and agrees to submit comments on the proposed legislation;
- d) approves the responses to the consultation questions presented in Appendix 1;
- e) notes the impact that the proposals may have on the Council’s Registration Service.

## Measures of success

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- The proposals will allow couples to enter into a same sex marriage and allow same sex civil partnerships to be registered through religious or belief ceremonies.

## Financial impact

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- The proposals may result in reduced income to the Council from:
  - Reduction in the number of civil ceremonies conducted by Registrars
  - Reduction in non-statutory accommodation fees, as same sex couples may choose to have their ceremony in a church
  - Loss of income as a result of no longer being required to approve premises for civil ceremonies (estimated income reduction of £14K per annum)
- There may be an increase in income if couples who had previously entered a civil partnership choose to go through a civil marriage ceremony.

## Equalities impact

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- The proposals have been prepared by the Scottish Government and the consultation document includes a full Equality Impact assessment.

## Sustainability impact

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- These proposals do not have any impact on sustainability for the Council.

## Consultation and engagement

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- The Scottish Government is seeking the views on the detail of the legislation and has presented specific questions in the consultation document, see Appendix 1.

## Background reading / external references

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- The Marriage and Civil Partnership (Scotland) Bill – A Consultation [www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2012/12/9433](http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2012/12/9433).

## Consultation on the Marriage and Civil Partnership (Scotland) Bill

### 1. Background

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- 1.1 The Scottish Government has launched a consultation on the Marriage and Civil Partnership (Scotland) Bill. The consultation commenced on 12 December 2012 and the closing date for comments is 20 March 2013.
- 1.2 The consultation seeks views on the detail of the legislation. It covers the introduction of same sex marriage and protections in relation to religious bodies and celebrants, freedom of speech and education.

### 2. Main report

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- 2.1 Currently, marriage is only open to opposite sex couples and civil partnership only open to same sex couples. Civil partnerships can only be registered by a civil Registrar, and cannot take place in religious premises. It is possible to have a religious, belief or other blessing afterwards, although any such blessing has no legal significance or standing.
- 2.2 The Government is considering introducing same sex marriage and the religious registration of civil partnership. The Government is also committed to providing protections for some in society who may have concerns about same sex marriage.
- 2.3 The proposed protections are as follows:
  - Religious and belief bodies who wish to solemnise same sex marriage or register civil partnerships will have to opt in to do so.
  - Religious and belief celebrants will only be able to solemnise same sex marriage or register civil partnership if their body has decided to opt in.
  - If a religious or belief body decides to opt in, there will be no obligation on individual celebrants to solemnise same sex marriage or register civil partnerships.
  - The draft Bill makes it clear that there is no obligation on religious and belief bodies and celebrants to opt in to solemnise same sex marriage and register civil partnerships.
  - The Scottish Government has asked the UK Government to amend the Equality Act 2010 to provide further protection for individual religious and belief celebrants.

- The draft Bill has a provision making it clear that the introduction of same sex marriage does not affect existing rights under the European Convention of Human Rights and elsewhere to freedom of thought, conscience, religion and expression.
- The Lord Advocate has indicated that he will publish prosecutorial guidelines on allegations of breach of the peace and threatening or abusive behaviour arising out of opposition to same sex marriage.
- On education, the Government welcomes the role denominational education plays in Scotland and has no plans to change this.
- In relation to teachers, the Government is of the view that any objections teachers have to using certain educational materials should be discussed by the local authority or senior teaching staff with the teacher.
- The Scottish Government is not seeking any changes to existing UK employment legislation, which protects teachers and other employees, from unfair dismissal.
- The Education (School and Placing Information) (Scotland) Regulations 2012, in force from 8 December 2012, makes provision on how parents will be informed of any sensitive aspects of learning.
- The Scottish Government will retain the existing rights of parents to opt their children out of programmes of sex education.
- The Scottish Government intends to update Education Circular 2/2001, on the conduct of sex education in schools. This update will take account of the introduction of same sex marriage. The Government will consult key stakeholders on changes to Circular 2/2001.

2.4 The Scottish Government is committed to removing the requirement to divorce before a married transgender person can obtain a full Gender Recognition Certificate. However, the draft Bill does not include the amendments needed to remove this requirement. The Government also recognises that the option of divorce should remain available where one or both of the couple wishes to end the relationship. The Government also recognises that transgender people in a civil partnership may wish to stay in the relationship and obtain a full Gender Recognition Certificate. The Scottish Government is currently in discussion with the UK Government and other stakeholders on how to address these issues.

2.5 As well as the introduction of same sex marriage and the registration of civil partnership through religious ceremonies, the Government intends that the Bill will also make a number of other changes to marriage law, which have been under consideration for some time.

#### 2.6 **Where civil marriage ceremonies can take place**

Under current legislation, civil marriage ceremonies can take place at a Registrar's office or at premises approved by the local authority. By contrast, civil partnership ceremonies can take place at a Registrar's office or at any place agreed by the Registrar and the couple, so long as the place is not a religious premise. The Council currently offers civil partnerships at places approved for civil marriage ceremonies.

The Government considers that couples wishing a civil marriage ceremony should also be able to have the ceremony at any place agreed by the Registrar and the couple. Therefore, the draft Bill removes the references to “approved places” from the legislation.

Once these provisions come into force, it will become possible in Scotland to have a civil marriage ceremony, for both opposite sex and same sex marriage, at any place agreed by the Registrar and the couple. However, it will still not be possible to have a civil ceremony in religious premises, as Registrars in Scotland do not carry out official functions in religious premises.

## **2.7 Establishment of belief as a third type of marriage ceremony**

Currently, there are two types of marriage ceremony in Scotland: religious and civil. Since June 2005, celebrants belonging to the Humanist Society of Scotland have been authorised on a temporary basis to solemnise marriage. Such marriages have been classed as “religious” under marriage law, but the beliefs of such organisations are non-religious.

The draft Bill contains provisions to establish a third category of marriage ceremony in Scotland. This category of ceremony would be known as “belief”. The arrangements for authorising “belief” celebrants will be along the same lines as for authorising religious celebrants.

For opposite sex marriage:

- Belief bodies will be prescribed by regulations made by the Scottish Ministers. Celebrants belonging to these bodies would then be automatically authorised to solemnise opposite sex marriage; or
- Belief bodies will be able to nominate celebrants to the Registrar General for authorisation; or
- The Registrar General could grant a belief celebrant a temporary written authorisation to solemnise marriages, in accordance with any terms or conditions as specified in the authorisation.

For same-sex ceremonies, the system will be opt-in and bodies and celebrants will have to choose to take part in same sex ceremonies.

It will also be possible, in future, to have a belief ceremony to register a civil partnership.

## **2.8 Checks to ensure the reputation of the marriage system in Scotland**

The Scottish Government wishes to ensure the integrity of Scottish marriage ceremonies, both opposite sex and same sex, which are legally recognised by the state and proposes to introduce tests which a religious or belief body would have to meet before the body’s celebrants could be authorised to solemnise a marriage or register a civil partnership. The tests would be laid down by regulations and the draft Bill gives the power for regulations to be made.

## 2.9 Authorising religious and belief celebrants to solemnise same sex marriage

The Government's proposed arrangements for authorising religious and belief celebrants to solemnise same sex marriages are summarised as follows:

- Religious and belief bodies and their celebrants will have to opt in to solemnise same sex marriage.
- Some religious and belief bodies may be prescribed by regulations.
- This means that all of their celebrants would be authorised to solemnise same sex marriage.
- In other cases, religious and belief bodies could nominate celebrants who wish to solemnise same sex marriage to the Registrar General.
- Bodies prescribed by regulations, or which have nominated celebrants to the Registrar General could also seek the temporary authorisation of particular celebrants.
- The draft Bill provides, for the avoidance of doubt, that there is no obligation on a body or celebrant to seek authorisation to solemnise same sex marriage.
- A celebrant who wishes to solemnise same sex marriage, but is in a body which has decided against opting in could not solemnise same sex marriage. This is because the authorisation would need to come from the regulations (and the body would not have asked to be prescribed) or from the celebrant's name having been put forward by the body to the Registrar General (and the body would not have done this).
- Schedule 23 to the Equality Act 2010 already has exemptions for religious and belief bodies from some equality requirements where these are imposed, because they are necessary to comply with the doctrine of the organisation or to avoid conflict with the strongly held religious or belief convictions of a significant number of the religion's or belief's followers.
- The Scottish Government has asked the UK Government for an amendment to the Equality Act to protect an individual celebrant who is opposed to same sex marriage, because it conflicts with the celebrant's religious faith or belief even though the celebrant's religious or belief body has chosen to solemnise same sex marriage.

## 2.10 Civil Registrars

It has been suggested that there should be a specific opt-out for Registrars to solemnise same sex marriage.

The Scottish Government does not agree with this suggestion, for a variety of reasons:

- Registrars (unlike religious and belief celebrants) are carrying out a civil function. Therefore, it is not appropriate to provide an opt-out based on religious or belief grounds.
- The registration of civil partnerships by Registrars has worked well in Scotland.
- The Government expects that the solemnisation of same sex marriage by Registrars would also work well.

- Opt-out provision for Registrars would cut across the relationship Registrars have with their local authority employers. The Government does not consider it would be helpful to intervene in this way.

## 2.11 Freedom of speech

The Government proposes the following actions to protect freedom of speech:

- The draft Bill has a provision making it clear that the introduction of same sex marriage does not affect existing rights under the European Convention of Human Rights and elsewhere to freedom of thought, conscience, religion and expression.
- The Lord Advocate intends to publish prosecutorial guidelines on allegations of breach of the peace and threatening or abusive behaviour arising out of opposition to same sex marriage.

## 2.12 Education

The Government proposes the following actions to protect teachers and parental rights:

- There is existing provision in the Education (Scotland) Act 1980, allowing parents to withdraw children from religious education. These rights will remain in place.
- Education Circular 2/2001 sets out a school's responsibilities in providing sexual health education. Parents will continue to have the right to withdraw their child from such a programme.
- However, the Government does not plan to allow parents to opt children out of any class which might happen to mention same sex marriage or civil partnerships. The Government considers that this could impact adversely on a child's right to receive an education.
- The Education (School and Placing Information) (Scotland) Regulations 2012 makes provision on how parents will be informed of any sensitive aspects of learning.
- The Government is committed to continuing to support denominational education. In particular, the Government has made it clear that it welcomes the valued contribution made by Roman Catholic schools to education in Scotland.
- The faith aspects of the curriculum in Roman Catholic schools will continue to be determined by the Scottish Catholic Education Service.
- The Government does not consider legislation is required in relation to education as a result of same sex marriage.
- In particular, the Government does not consider that employment law should be amended to provide specific protection for teachers (or others, such as NHS chaplains) who have concerns about same sex marriage. There is existing UK employment law, which covers matters such as unfair dismissal.
- The Scottish Government intends to update Education Circular 2/2001, on the conduct of sex education in schools to take account of the introduction of same sex marriage.

## 2.13 Children

- The Government will not ban people who are against same sex marriage from fostering children. The existing guidance on who can apply to be a foster parent states that: “As well as diverse family structures, valuing diversity also relates to welcoming applications from families from different ethnic, religious or cultural backgrounds”. The Government will consider if amendments to the guidance are needed to make it clear that Christians and people of other faiths can apply to become foster parents and that a would-be fosterer should not be rejected just because of his or her views on same-sex marriage.
- Same sex couples already have the right to adopt. This right will continue following the introduction of same sex marriage.
- No changes are planned to devolved legislation in relation to parental responsibilities and rights (PRRs). However, consequential amendments will be required to (reserved) human fertilisation and embryology legislation which, currently, refers to female civil partners. In future, the legislation will need to cover female same sex spouses, given the introduction of same sex marriage in Scotland.

## 2.14 Recognition of same sex marriages from elsewhere

The Scottish Government intends to recognise any same sex marriages which have been registered elsewhere in the UK. The Scottish Government will discuss further with the UK Government and the Northern Ireland administration the recognition across the UK of same sex marriages registered in Scotland.

Overseas same sex marriages will be recognised in Scotland as marriages and overseas registered civil partnerships will be recognised in Scotland as civil partnerships under the same conditions as overseas opposite sex marriages.

## 2.15 Civil partnerships

The Scottish Government intends to proceed to allow civil partnerships to be registered through religious ceremonies and belief ceremonies. The arrangements proposed in Scotland are different to those in England and Wales.

The Government's intention is that the arrangements for authorising religious and belief bodies and their celebrants to register civil partnerships will be on the same lines as the arrangements for the authorisations of bodies and celebrants to solemnise same sex marriage. Therefore:

- Some religious and belief bodies may wish to opt in and seek to be prescribed by regulations, so that all of their celebrants are authorised to register civil partnerships.
- Other religious and belief bodies may wish to nominate specific celebrants so that they can be authorised by the Registrar General to register civil partnerships.
- Religious and belief bodies who have opted in may wish to nominate temporary celebrants so that they can be authorised by the Registrar General.
- There is no obligation to opt in.



- The protections generally are along the same lines as for religious and belief bodies and celebrants in relation to the solemnisation of same sex marriage.

## 2.16 Changing civil partnerships to marriages

As some existing civil partners may wish to change their partnership to a marriage, the Government proposes the following:

- There will be no requirement to change. The status of civil partnerships remains the same and existing civil partners will remain as civil partners unless they choose to change status.
- Only civil partnerships registered in Scotland can be changed into a same sex marriage in Scotland. (Although it will be possible to change civil partnerships registered under UK consular and armed forces legislation).
- A couple seeking to change their civil partnership to a marriage would have to attend a marriage ceremony in Scotland. Practical concerns about identity fraud (a growing issue in relation to sham marriage) mean that marriage preliminaries and associated checks will, so far as possible, reduce the risk that the couple are not who they say they are.
- The notice of intention to marry, completed by those applying to marry, will be amended so that each member of a couple changing their civil partnership to a marriage can describe their status as "extant civil partnership".
- The civil partnership is dissolved when the marriage is created.

The prescribed statutory fees for a civil marriage ceremony will apply to changing a civil partnership to a marriage; i.e. a civil marriage ceremony where the £125 fee applies will be available to couples seeking to change their civil partnership to a marriage. Couples will also be able to opt for an enhanced service at a higher fee, if they so wish. Alternatively, the couple could change their civil partnership to a marriage through a religious or belief ceremony by an authorised celebrant for same sex marriage, following the legal preliminaries with the Registrar.

## 2.17 Dissolution of civil partnerships

No changes to the current arrangements for dissolution of civil partnerships are proposed.

## 2.18 Opposite sex civil partnerships

The Government does not intend to introduce opposite sex civil partnerships for a number of reasons:

- It considers that the Bill should concentrate on key issues – same sex marriage; religious and belief registration of civil partnerships and changes to marriage law which have been planned for some time.
- There has been no detailed consideration by the Scottish Government or, so far as the Government is aware, by anybody else of the implications of introducing opposite sex civil partnership. Such further consideration would be needed.

- It is highly uncertain what recognition, if any, Scottish opposite sex civil partnerships would be given by the UK Government and by overseas jurisdictions.
- Opposite sex civil partnership could lead to substantial financial costs to the public purse, if it is entered into by people who are currently just living together, as cohabitants do not have the same rights as civil partners and married couples
- Opposite sex couples have now, and will continue to have, the option of getting married.

## 2.19 Transgender people

The current position is that a married person seeking to be recognised in a new gender is required to divorce before obtaining the full Gender Recognition Certificate. The Government is putting forward detailed proposals so that a transgender person can obtain the full Gender Recognition Certificate, while staying in his or her relationship, if that is what both parties want.

### **Impact on Council Registration Service**

- 2.20 The proposals contained in the Draft Bill should not impact greatly on the Council's Registration Service.

Edinburgh currently carries out more civil partnership registrations than any other local authority in Scotland. The Registration Service will still be required to deal with all the legal preliminaries leading up to same sex marriages and civil partnership registrations which take place in Edinburgh. The proposal to change existing civil partnership registrations to marriages may lead to some additional work and an increase in income from fees for the Registration Service. It is assumed that leading up to the introduction of the Bill the number of civil partnership registrations being carried out may fall as couples await the change in legislation to allow them to have a marriage ceremony.

- 2.21 There may be some loss of income from couples opting for a same sex religious or belief marriage ceremony instead of a civil partnership ceremony, which is currently the only option available.
- 2.22 The removal of the requirement for the Registration Service to approve places for civil ceremonies will result in an estimated loss of income to the Council of about £14,000 per year.
- 2.23 Currently, Registrars can perform civil ceremonies only at approved venues. The proposed legislation will permit a civil ceremony at any location specified by the couple and agreed by the Registrar. This may lead to an increase in the number of civil ceremonies carried out by the Registration Service. There may be health and safety considerations to take account of regarding some proposed venues and the Service will need to assess whether it is appropriate for staff to officiate at a civil ceremony where the health and safety of staff may be at risk.

## 3. Recommendations

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- 3.1 It is recommended that the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee:
- a) notes the Scottish Government’s proposals for the introduction of same sex marriage and religious and belief registration of civil partnership;
  - b) notes that it is open to each political party to submit its own views to Government on the proposed legislation;
  - c) notes that the Government is inviting the Council’s views on the detail of the legislation and associated guidance and agrees to submit comments on the proposed legislation;
  - d) approves the responses to the consultation questions presented in Appendix 1;
  - e) notes the impact that the proposals may have on the Council’s Registration Service.

## Mark Turley

Director of Services for Communities

## Links

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<b>Coalition pledges</b>	
<b>Council outcomes</b>	CO10 – Improved health and reduced inequalities
<b>Single Outcome Agreement</b>	SO2 – Edinburgh’s citizen’s experience improved health and wellbeing, with reduced inequalities in health. SO4 – Edinburgh’s communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric.
<b>Appendices</b>	Appendix 1 – Marriage and civil partnership consultation

## Appendix 1

### CONSULTATION QUESTIONS

These consultation questions seek views on the detail of the legislation that will: introduce same sex marriage; allow civil partnerships to be registered through religious or belief ceremonies; and make other changes to marriage law.

#### Impact assessments

##### Question 1

Do you have any comments on the impact assessments prepared in relation to the proposed legislation?

The Council agrees that any repeal of the requirement for the conduct of civil ceremonies to take place in licensed premises will result in a loss of income to local authorities. An estimate of the potential loss to the City of Edinburgh Council is £14,000 per annum.

#### General changes to marriage law

##### Question 2

Do you have any comments on allowing opposite sex and same sex civil marriage ceremonies to take place anywhere agreed between the registrar and the couple, other than religious premises?

The Council notes these proposals and, should they be accepted, will endeavour to take any necessary steps to implement them.

##### Question 3

Do you have any comments on establishing belief ceremonies as a third type of ceremony, alongside religious and civil, for getting married in Scotland?

The Council notes these proposals but does not have any further comments.

##### Question 4

Do you have any comments on amending section 8 of the Marriage (Scotland) Act 1977 so that Church of Scotland deacons are authorised automatically to solemnise opposite sex marriage?

The Council notes these proposals but does not have any further comments.

#### Question 5

Do you have any comments on establishing tests that a religious or belief body must meet before its celebrants can be authorised to solemnise marriage or register civil partnership?

The Council notes the proposals to ensure celebrants are properly trained and that they will not be permitted to carry out marriages solely or principally as a business venture. The Council will continue to take steps to ensure that its civil registrars are properly trained.

#### Question 6

Do you have any comments on abolishing the concept of marriage by cohabitation with habit and repute where a couple erroneously believed themselves to be married but it transpired after one of them died that the marriage was not valid?

The Council notes these proposals but does not have any further comments.

### Same sex marriage

#### Question 7

Do you have any comments on the proposals for authorising religious and belief celebrants who wish to solemnise same sex marriage?

The Council notes these proposals but does not have any further comments.

#### Question 8

Do you have any comments on opt-outs for civil registrars who do not wish to solemnise same sex marriage?

The Council agrees that there should not be an opt-out for civil registrars and endorses the reasons given for this proposal by the Scottish Government in the consultation paper.

#### Question 9

Do you have any comments on the proposed approach in relation to freedom of speech?

The Council notes the proposals but does not have any further comments.

#### Question 10

Do you have any comments on the proposals in relation to education and same sex marriage?

The proposals will not change the City of Edinburgh Council's current approach to discussing all types of relationships in the context of PSE or other subjects, with children and young people in an age and stage appropriate way.

We discuss the concept of relationships within loving positive relationships, which would cover civil partnership and marriage of all types.

The proposal makes it clear that guidance from the Roman Catholic Church would be issued to RC schools, but that there would not be a withdrawal of pupils from classes if this was discussed, unlike options in RE and Sexual Health. It would also be possible to have these issues discussed in other subjects such as Modern Studies.

#### Question 11

Do you have any comments on the proposals on the impact of same sex marriage on legislation, the common law or on private arrangements?

No comment

#### Question 12

Are you aware of legislation where there is a need to make it clear that references to marriage or spouse should not extend to both opposite sex and same sex marriages or spouses?

The Council is not aware of any such legislation.

#### Question 13

Do you have any comments on the proposed approach to the law on adultery?

The Council notes the proposals but does not have any further comments.

#### Question 14

Do you have any comments on the proposed approach to the law on permanent and incurable impotency?

The Council notes the proposals but does not have any further comments.

#### Question 15

Do you have any comments on the proposed approach to the law on bigamy?

The Council notes the proposals but does not have any further comments.

## Civil partnership

### Question 16

Do you have any comments on the proposed approach to ensuring that religious and belief bodies and celebrants do not have to register civil partnerships?

The Council suggests that consideration should be given to the term 'civil' because this would not be a civil function if carried out by religious or belief celebrants.

### Question 17

Do you have any comments on the proposals for changing civil partnerships to a marriage?

The Council notes the proposals and, should they be accepted, will endeavour to implement any necessary procedural changes.

## Transgender people

### Question 18

Do you have any comments on the detailed proposals for allowing transgender people in a relationship to stay together, if they and their partner so wish, when obtaining the full Gender Recognition Certificate?

The Council notes the proposals but does not have any further comments.

## Further Comments

The Council welcomes the opportunity to comment on this consultation from the perspective of its impact on the Council in relation to its civil registrar function. The Council notes that the consultation paper does not make it clear why the Scottish Government considers that civil partnership registrations will still be required after same sex marriage has been introduced, and also why if they are still required they will only be for same sex couples and not open to heterosexual couples.

# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10.00am Tuesday 26 February 2013

## Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme Arrangements Post April 2013 – referral from Committee

Item number	7.5
Report number	
Wards	City wide

### Links

Coalition pledges	<a href="#">P32</a>
Council outcomes	<a href="#">CO5, CO15, CO21, CO23</a>
Single Outcome Agreement	<a href="#">SO4</a>

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# Terms of Referral

## Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme Arrangements Post April 2013

### Terms of Referral

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On 25 January 2013, the Police and Fire Reform Pathfinder Committee considered a report on the future of the Lay Diversity Adviser's Scheme beyond 1 April 2013.

The Pathfinder Committee agreed:

- 1) To continue to operate the Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme within the City of Edinburgh on a pilot basis for a period of 2 years with effect from 1 April 2013.
- 2) To appoint 9 members to the Scheme and to delegate the necessary arrangements to the Director of Corporate Governance.
- 3) To refer the report to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee for consideration of the associated financial implications.
- 4) To request a meeting with the Scottish Police Authority to discuss future plans for the Scheme.

### For decision/action

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The Pathfinder Committee has referred the attached report to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee for decision on the financial implications associated with continued operation of the Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme from 1 April 2013. If agreed, the long term funding of the scheme will be highlighted with the S.P.A.

### Background reading / external references

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[Equality Act 2010 – Guidance](#)

## Links

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<b>Coalition pledges</b>	P32	Develop and strengthen local community links with police
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	SO4	Edinburgh's communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric
<b>Appendices</b>	None	

# Police and Fire Reform Pathfinder Committee

10.00am Friday 25 January 2013

## Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme Arrangements Post April 2013

Item number	5.4
Report number	
Wards	City wide

### Links

Coalition pledges	<a href="#">P32</a>
Council outcomes	<a href="#">CO5, CO15, CO21, CO23</a>
Single Outcome Agreement	<a href="#">SO4</a>

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# Executive summary

## Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme Arrangements Post April 2013

### Summary

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Lothian and Borders Police Board currently operates a Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme comprising 16 volunteers who undertake independent scrutiny of Lothian and Borders Police in terms of hate crime monitoring across the Force area. The role of Lay Advisers has recently been expanded to include critical incidents, public protection and equality impact assessments.

On 28 September 2012, the Police and Fire Reform Pathfinder Committee heard a presentation from the Alun Evans, Convener, Lay Diversity Advisers Forum expressing concerns about the future of the Scheme beyond 31 March 2013.

The Committee agreed:

- 1) To confirm the Committee's commitment to the Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme.
- 2) To request a meeting with the Scottish Police Authority to discuss the benefits of the Scheme and its future.
- 3) To continue to receive annual reports from the Scheme.

### Recommendations

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The Police and Fire Reform Pathfinder Committee is asked:

- a) To continue to operate the Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme within the City of Edinburgh on a pilot basis for a period of 2 years with effect from 1 April 2013.
- b) To appoint 9 members to the Scheme and to delegate the necessary arrangements to the Director of Corporate Governance.
- c) To refer the report to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee for consideration of the associated financial implications.
- d) To request a meeting with the Scottish Police Authority to discuss future plans for the Scheme.

### Measures of success

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Not applicable.

## Financial impact

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Lay Diversity Advisers are eligible to receive an honorarium of £1000 in each financial year subject to satisfactory completion of duties. This sum is met currently from the Lothian and Borders Police Board budget.

## Equalities impact

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The Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme is aligned to the nine [protected characteristics](#) defined in the Equality Act 2010: age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex and sexual orientation.

## Sustainability impact

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Not applicable.

## Consultation and engagement

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Not applicable.

## Background reading / external references

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[Equality Act 2010 – Guidance](#)

## 1. Background

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- 1.1 The concept of Lay Advisers developed from findings in the report on the Stephen Lawrence Inquiry in 1999 regarding institutional racism in the Metropolitan Police Force.
- 1.2 Lothian and Borders Police Board established its Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme in 2002. The Scheme currently comprises 16 volunteers and undertakes independent scrutiny of Lothian and Borders Police in terms of hate crime monitoring across the Force area. The role of Lay Advisers has recently been expanded to include critical incidents, public protection and equality impact assessments.
- 1.3 The Force and the Board have valued the Scheme since its inception in 2002 and it received favourable comment from Her Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary in Scotland in the recent Best Value Audit and Inspection Report.

## 2. Main report

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- 2.1 On 1 April 2013, Lothian and Borders Police Board will cease to exist as an organisation and its property, rights, liabilities and obligations will transfer to the Scottish Police Authority.
- 2.2 The role of Lay Advisers beyond 31 March 2013 is uncertain as there is no statutory provision for a Scheme in the new Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012.
- 2.3 Alun Evans, Convener of the Lay Advisers Forum, has made presentations seeking support for continuation of the Scheme to the Pathfinder Committees in City of Edinburgh, East Lothian and the Scottish Borders and is due to make a further presentation to the Midlothian Committee in February. The Policy Officer in East Lothian agreed to link with Midlothian, West Lothian and the Borders as they will be served by one police division with effect from 1 April.
- 2.4 Presently there are 16 Lay Advisers who are each aligned to divisions across the Lothian and Borders police force area. From 1 April 2013 the City of Edinburgh will need to have separate arrangements serving the new police division. It is proposed that 9 Lay Advisers would be sufficient to allow the Scheme to continue to operate effectively.

- 2.5 Lay Advisers are eligible to receive an honorarium of £1000 in each financial year subject to satisfactory completion of duties currently met from within the Police Board budget. From 1 April 2013, the Board's uncommitted reserve balances will be divided with 49% of the balance being passed to constituent local authorities and 51% passed to the Scottish Government.
- 2.6 Agreement has also been reached between COSLA and the Scottish Government in respect of new or ongoing costs for local government as a result of reform and costs incurred by Councils as a result of disaggregation; £4m per annum would be provided in recognition of this.
- 2.7 Costs associated with continuation of the Scheme after 1 April 2013 would require to be borne by the City of Edinburgh Council.

### 3. Recommendations

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- 3.1 The Police and Fire Reform Pathfinder Committee is asked:
- a) To continue to operate the Lay Diversity Advisers Scheme within the City of Edinburgh on a pilot basis for a period of 2 years with effect from 1 April 2013.
  - b) To appoint 9 members to the Scheme and to delegate the necessary arrangements to the Director of Corporate Governance.
  - c) To refer the report to the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee for consideration of the associated financial implications.
  - d) To request a meeting with the Scottish Police Authority to discuss future plans for the Scheme.

#### **Alastair D Maclean**

Director of Corporate Governance

#### **Links**

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<b>Single Outcome Agreement</b>	SO4	Edinburgh's communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric
<b>Appendices</b>	None	





# Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee

10.00 am, Tuesday 26 February 2013

## Tram – practical experience of operation visits

Item number	8.1
Report number	
Wards	All

### Links

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Coalition pledges  
Council outcomes  
Single Outcome Agreement

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# Executive summary

## Tram – practical experience of operation visits

### Summary

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The Tram project is approaching its operational phase and there is an opportunity to visit other cities with tram systems to learn from their practical experience. The key areas for insight include, but are not restricted to, integrated public transport, safety matters and other operational lessons. Nottingham, Manchester, Sheffield, Luton and Dublin have practical operational experience and it is hoped the visits could take place in March/April.

### Recommendations

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To approve a visit to current tram operating cities by the Convener and Vice Convener of the Transport and Environment Committee, the Tram Media Manager and up to two other appropriate officers. It is anticipated that the Tram Manager may also wish to attend. Attendance would also be open to opposition Transport Spokespeople.

### Measures of success

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A greater understanding of practical tram issues will lead to a smoother transition from the construction phase to operation.

### Financial impact

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Costs are within budget and travel and subsistence expenses will be minimised and met by Services for Communities.

### Equalities impact

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Not applicable

### Sustainability impact

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Arrangements will be made in accordance with the Council's Sustainable Travel Plan.

### Consultation and engagement

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Not applicable

### Background reading / external references

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None