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Social Justice Fund – Allocations 2013-14

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Executive summary

Social Justice Fund – Allocations 2013-14

Summary

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

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

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

- 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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Theme	2012/13	2013/14
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

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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Coalition pledges	<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>
Council outcomes	<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>
Single Outcome Agreement	<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>
Appendices	<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 (£)
INCLUSIVE ACTION			
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"> • Business and development support to Compact, Third Sector Strategy Group(TSSG) and Voluntary Sector Forums and facilitation of their work programmes • Support to the Compact to lead on an agreed Edinburgh approach to identifying, developing and understanding social value • Support Compact Partnership and TSSG to participate in the Edinburgh Commissioning Strategy and development and delivery of Edinburgh’s SOA • Disseminate information and gather intelligence 	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"> • Managed and delivered the City of Edinburgh Council’s liV Subsidy Scheme • 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. • Provided one to one support to successful Subsidy Scheme Applicants during their progress to the liV Standard. • Organised an liV award event for successful recipients. 	98,000	23,000

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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"> Participation in Generations Debating Together – discussion on transport, volunteering and community safety • Providing feedback on strategies including the Council's Housing Strategy, and Edinburgh's commissioning Strategy for Care and Support Services. • Contributing to research projects including research into the engagement of older people and intimate relationships and older people • Supporting the arrangements and contributing to Scottish Older People's Assembly 	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

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	<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"> • Learn IT classes in libraries (326 people over 50 participated.) • Additional support by trainers and IT buddies for people seeking specific information regarding health. • In partnership with WRVS, library link buses which assisted, on average, 518 older people per month to come to libraries. • Get Up and Go Awards in recognition of work done for older people. 		
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"> • raising the profile of the Edinburgh Association of /community Councils (EACC) and populating the EACC website and blog • 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 <p>The funding also helped support the Community Engagement Working Group which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • was chosen to be 1 of 10 projects involved in the Better Community Engagement Scottish Government Initiative. • 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 	17,800	8,900
	Total Inclusive Action	265,040	75,900

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ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME MAXIMISATION			
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"> • 204 new cases were opened (target 125) • 130 cases were brought to successful conclusion (target 50) • 228 referrals were made and 139 received (target 50 each way) • One-off telephone advice on 782 occasions • Provided second tier advice on 92 occasions. • 20 training events were delivered (target 4) 	£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"> • 140 clients given advice, support and representation • 105 clients provided with training • 50 caseworkers provided with training 	£48,000	25,000

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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"> • 40 welfare rights advice sessions a week in GP practices or primary care facilities • 2,630 new and ongoing advice enquiries (target 1,500) including drop-in and appointments • 13 (target 6) training sessions for staff • Maximising household income in excess of £704,108 (target £6000,000) of previously unclaimed entitlements • Renegotiating £312,330 (target £500,000) worth of presenting debt by undertaking necessary casework, advocacy and representation for clients with debt problems. 	58,551	35,000
Total Access To Employment And Income Maximisation		248,182	73,500

HEALTH IMPROVEMENT AND TACKLING HEALTH INEQUALITY			
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"> • Life coaching sessions, complementary therapies courses, gardening group, Arab women's Group, positive parenting workshop and Sudanese women's group. 	£40,068	20,034

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • workshop on healthy eating in local school, assertiveness training, anxiety management sessions and Bowel Cancer awareness sessions • employability events. <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"> • Promotion of volunteering and providing support and training for volunteers • community consultations to identify health issues in the community and work with local people to address these • Contribute to the Forth Neighbourhood Partnership Health plan and improve partnership working within North Edinburgh 	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

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	<p>Objectives achieved in 2011/12 included;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtained Royal Environmental Health Institute accreditation for the <i>Training the Trainers</i> Cooking Course • 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) • Delivered the accredited course to 3 further organisations • Marketed the course to a range of customers – 4 organisations attended the course as paying customers 		
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"> • Designed, wrote and tested the training the trainers course to build capacity in individuals and organisations to deliver the resource effectively with older people • Designed and printed 50 copies of the training the trainers pack • 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. 	151,930	14,002
Total Health Improvement And Tackling Health Inequality		271,494	76,973

Community Safety and Youth Action			
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

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	<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"> • Print and distribution of “Getting Home Safely” maps • Actions through the “Community Safety = Action in Your Area” toolkit including production of pens and personal cigarette bins. • Reprint of postcards with local contacts for local toolkit • Reprint of “standing Up to Anti social Behaviour” leaflets • Control of Dogs leaflets 	9,000	9,000
	Total Community Safety and Youth Action	74,000	36,000
	TOTALS FOR PROJECTS AWARDED SOCIAL JUSTICE FUNDS	677,788	262,373

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

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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