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Social Justice Fund – Allocations 2014-15

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Summary

This report recommends grant allocations from the Social Justice Fund to a value of £351,762 for 2014/15, contributing to the agreed priorities through initiatives agreed with relevant city and local partnerships and their strategies.

The report summarises activities funded through the Social Justice Fund in the last complete year of 2012/13.

Recommendations

Committee is recommended to:

- note the contributions to social justice in Edinburgh in 2012/13 set out in Appendix 1 of this report
- note that additional allocations from this fund and through the budget motion in 2013/14 to mitigate the effects of Welfare Reform have been mainstreamed in Council budgets to maintain this effort
- approve allocations to specific initiatives listed in Appendix 2 to this report to the value of £351,762
- agree to delegate to the Director of Health and Social Care to allocate the reserve of approximately 1% of the fund and any amounts released by project slippage during the year to support applications within the agreed priorities
- approve the carry-over of £5,000 unspent funds from 2013/14.

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 funding 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 2012/13 is at Appendix 1.

Financial impact

- The table at Appendix 2 sets out the projected spend in 2014/15 of £351,762 or 98.5% of the total resources of £357,031. This is calculated from a standstill

budget plus a small carry forward and a virement of funds allocated to specific projects, which are in progress but will complete in 2014/15, rather than 2013/14.

- The significant temporary change is the one year virement of £58,031 from the health inequalities budget to cover the development work for a new local health initiative in South Edinburgh.
- The support from the Fund in 2013-14 to mitigate the impact of Welfare Reform in the city supplemented funds in the budget motion. These have been added to Council budgets for 2014/15 to sustain this action.
- It was agreed to conserve funds of approximately 5% as a reserve for requests to support funding packages during each financial year. However, the proposed allocations include developmental areas for key social justice partnerships and there will be an opportunity to review usage during the year.

Equalities impact

People with protected characteristics are particularly at risk of inequality and deprivation, resulting in poor wellbeing. The Fund aims to improve social justice across Edinburgh and a number of projects are supported to provide specific services targeted at people with protected characteristics. The fund is highly relevant to reducing inequalities.

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, which form part of community planning. These partnerships consult on their strategies and engage with local communities and targeted groups. 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)

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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 (the 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 periods.
- 2.2 Priority policy areas were originally based on the Lord Provost Commission's report recommending work to create "one city" and are updated in line with community planning outcomes. The four current priorities are listed below and relate 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 In line with the Fund's role in joint initiatives, additional priority was given to income maximisation work in 2013/14 to help alleviate the detrimental impact of welfare reform. This complemented funding agreed by the Council in its budget motion for 2013/14. As the need for this work continues and the benefits are

shown to be significant, the majority of the budget for this work has been mainstreamed into the relevant Council service areas for 2014/15.

2012/13 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 service areas monitor each activity that receives support from the Fund.
- 2.5 The Fund recognises the complex and diverse considerations and activities that 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 2012/13 and is at Appendix 1, drawn from these varied sources. The Fund supported a wide range of action including:
- employability services to the people with multiple barriers to employment
 - welfare rights, income maximisation and money advice services
 - actions to raise awareness of the health benefits of exercise, particularly walking
 - transport service to provide those with mobility problems access to services
 - initiatives to reduce fatalities from fires in homes of adults at risk.

2014-15 Funding

- 2.7 The budget available for 2014-15 is at a standstill level of £294,000 with a £5,000 carry-over from 2013/14. 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.
- 2.8 A reserve of about 5% is usually retained at the start of the year for applications arising during the financial year. However, allocations are proposed, which allow development by key social justice partnerships in the year to act on the framework for tackling poverty and inequality, which has just been developed through community planning. This was agreed at an Edinburgh Partnership in Conference event in November 2013. Opportunities to develop key actions will be prioritised by the Edinburgh Partnership. The calls on the Fund will be reviewed during the year and allocations adjusted by the Director of Health and Social Care for maximum effectiveness. Any significant re-allocation will be reported to Committee.
- 2.9 A significant temporary change is the additional virement of £58,031 from the Health Inequality budget. This allows for active commissioning work on a new

Health Inequality initiative for the priority areas of South Edinburgh. This meets a decision by the Committee on 26 February 2013 to continue development work to replace a service in difficulties which came to an end during 2013/14. A development process with the Neighbourhood Partnership through an independent agency will lead to commissioning early in 2014/15. The development is noted in the main grant report as resourced through the Fund and it is expected this will be mainstreamed as a continuing project within the Health Inequality budget the following year. This brings the total budget in the Social Justice Fund to £357,031 for 2014/15.

- 2.10 This report details proposed allocations at Appendix 2 from the Social Justice Fund to a value of £351,762 for 2014/15. These are for initiatives contributing to the priorities agreed with relevant city and local partnerships to contribute to their strategies. The Fund supports a significantly higher total value of projects, which for 2014/15 is estimated at £3.7m, i.e. for every £1 of Social Justice Fund, a further income of £10 is attracted to the city. The share of resources between the themes varies in different years, depending on the opportunities available in various partnerships and from external funding sources.
- 2.11 The shares of resources for each of the fund themes for 2012/13 and 2013/14 (as proposed in this report) are shown below. The share for Health Inequality is temporarily increased for 2014/15 by the one year virement for the South Edinburgh project at a development stage.

| Theme | 2012/13 | 2013/14 | 2014/15 |
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| Onecity Inclusion Action | 29% | 25% | 35% |
| Access to Employment and Income Maximisation | 14% | 43% | 15% |
| Health Improvement and Health Inequality | 49% | 24% | 38% |
| Community Safety and Youth Action | 9% | 8% | 11% |

- 2.11 Projects or actions, which are new to Social Justice Funding are identified for each of the themes and summarised in Appendix 2 to this report. The recommendations for allocations at Appendix 2 award £171,531 or 49% of the Fund for new activities.

3. Recommendations

- 3.1 Committee is recommended to:
- note the contributions to social justice in Edinburgh in 2012/13 set out in Appendix 1 of this report
 - note that additional allocations from this fund and through the budget motion in 2013/14 to mitigate the effects of Welfare Reform have been mainstreamed in Council budgets to maintain this effort
 - approve allocations to specific initiatives listed in Appendix 2 to this report to the value of £351,762

- d) agree to delegate to the Director of Health and Social Care to allocate the reserve of approximately 1% of the fund and any amounts released by project slippage during the year to support applications within the agreed priorities
- e) approve the carry-over of £5000 unspent funds from 2013/2014.

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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>Edinburgh is a successful and sustainable capital city in which all forms of poverty and inequality are reduced</p> <p>SO1 - Edinburgh's economy delivers increased investment, jobs and opportunities for all</p> <p>SO2 - Health and wellbeing are improved in Edinburgh and there is a high quality of care and protection for those who need it</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 2012/13</p> <p>2: – Social Justice Fund - Recommended Awards 2014/15</p> |

APPENDIX 1 – Summary of Social Justice Fund activities for 2012/13

| PROJECT | PROJECT ACTIVITIES/OUTCOMES | TOTAL PROJECT COST (£) | SJF AWARDED (£) |
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| INCLUSIVE ACTION | | | |
| Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations Council (EVOC) | <p>The SJF allocation formed part of a CEC grant to ensure the third sector remained engaged, and ensure effective third sector participation in community planning, specifically with the Edinburgh Partnership and the city's 12 Neighbourhood Partnerships. Activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued support to ensure that the Compact is an influential and valued partnership which retained good participation from all partners • Influence over the SOA, partnership approaches • Continued support to the Third Sector Strategy Group • Hosting a number of Thinkspace events • Business and development support to the voluntary sector neighbourhood forums | £89,000 | £15,000 |
| Volunteer Centre Edinburgh – Investing In Volunteers (liV) | <p>The SJF award formed part of the CEC grant allocation which focussed on strategic development and support of volunteering across Third Sector and Public organisations in Edinburgh. In particular the grant supported Volunteer Involving Organisations to build their capacity to manage and support volunteers. Through the grant, VCE were able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage and deliver the <i>Investing in Volunteers Subsidy Scheme</i> (liV) • Provide one to one support to organisations to support them in achieving liV status. • Organised an liV award event for successful recipients, 14 of which gained accreditation. | £98,000 | £23,000 |
| A City For All Ages Advisory | The SJF provided resources which allowed the ACFAA Advisory Group to engage in conversation on what older people want from the City of Edinburgh Council and its partner | £6,004 | £6,004 |

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| Group | <p>agencies at a strategic level. This has enabled the views of older people to be included and integrated into decisions on the mainstreaming of a City for All Ages and any relevant legislative, policy and service developments at a national and international level.</p> <p>Action areas for the Group included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagement of older people Equalities Promotion of the city Preventative work with people aged 50+ Intergenerational work Employment Knowledge and wellbeing Transport, housing and safety <p>The Group met on 10 occasions, including 2 meetings of the Edinburgh and Lothians Intergenerational Network, with support contributions by Generations working Together. The meetings were attended by approximately 25 to 35 people. The full allocation of expenditure was not spent during the year however what was spent covered meeting room hire, travel and catering.</p> | | |
| Get Up and Go Programme | <p>In 2012, 35 000 copies of the Get Up and Go printed directory were produced and distributed across the city in public outlets such as libraries, NHS, dental surgeries, supermarkets and care homes. The directory provides a holistic cultural, social and well being service for the over 50s. The directory is also available online to provide electronic access to those who seek it and allow information to be updated by the organisations themselves.</p> <p>In 2012/13 the grant also provided IT training to older people so that they could access accredited health information online in libraries or at home. Learn IT Labs were piloted in Libraries providing personalised digital training content to respond to needs and wants of older people including signposting to relevant information. Learn IT training is recommended locally to people by Job Centre Plus offices.</p> <p>Approximately 250 magazines were taken by the Council's Access Housing Officers were</p> | £76,000 | £30,000 |

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| | <p>into homes across the city to ensure that vulnerable Council housing residents were aware of the social and health related activities.</p> <p>The Get Up and Go launch ceremony 2012 was organised and 100 people attended which helped raise the profile and promote the services available. Three individuals were awarded for their valuable work done for older people.</p> <p>The Get Up and Go project also enabled 60 house-bound people from across Edinburgh to receive transport to their local library where they could access information in partnership with Lothian NHS at Health Information Points.”</p> | | |
| Community Engagement – Edinburgh Ptnsp | <p>SJF Funding provided support for community engagement activities that supported the Edinburgh Partnership. This included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • meeting EP Board community representation expenses and honoraria • providing costs for Edinburgh Association of Community Council secretariat and Community Councils involvement in EACC • supporting the EACC Executive to design and deliver the EP supported Big Debate on Criminal Justice System and drafting a report on the event • raising the profile of the Edinburgh Association of Community Councils (EACC), and supporting the population of the EACC website and blog • progressing elements of the Community Engagement Action Plan. Examples include; raising awareness of VOICE, contributing to the EP website, increasing use of impact assessments • carrying out consultation on the Scottish Government’s draft Community Empowerment and Renewal Bill | £17,800 | £7,900 |

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| Lothian Community Health Projects' Forum | <p>The fund ensured the inclusion of BME and disabled groups in Forum meetings, events and training through additional resources to provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Translators • Interpreters • Printed information | £3,000 | £3,000 |

| ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME MAXIMISATION | | | |
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| 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 individuals' 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 2012/13 all targets set for the project were surpassed, including;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 225 new cases were opened (target 125) • 170 cases were brought to successful conclusion (target 50) • 151 referrals were made and 98 received (target 50 each way) • One-off telephone advice on 639 occasions • Provided second tier advice on 82 occasions. • 14 training events were delivered (target 6) | £141,631 | £13,500 |
| Support@work | Support@Work works in partnership with the Joined Up for Jobs network and NHS Lothian | £48,000 | £25,000 |

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| ETUC | <p>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 2012/13 all training and casework targets were met including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 335 (target 400) clients given advice, support and representation (1063 episodes of support) • 254 (target 250) clients provided with training • 291 (target 150) caseworkers provided with training • 399 (target 275) school and college students (14-18 years) provided with training | | |
| CHAI Social Capital Project | <p>The SJF allocation contributed to the delivery of 3 projects which aimed to build social capital and reduce health inequalities in the Calders area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy Living Peer Group – this project aimed to increase health, life skills and social wellbeing by providing sessions on healthy eating and cooking skills, physical activities and workshops on issues affecting health i.e. substance misuse, alcohol and tobacco. 16 young people attended the sessions of the group and signed up to activity agreements. 6 people from the group accessed employment, training or further education. Sessions and workshops were delivered on alcohol and substance misuse. • EVOLS – 26 unemployed young people accessed this group which aimed to improve emotional and physical health through access to the outdoors and developing environmental skills and awareness delivering a practical project. 16 of which went on to further education training or employment, 23 achieved John Muir | £7,620 | £7,620 |

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| | <p>Award Discovery Awards and 12 took part in dry stone walling certificated training. The EVOLS project has proved beneficial and provision has now increased.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under 16 Young Group – the service provided young people in the South West area with the opportunity to mix with their peers, engage in issue based workshops and attend planned group activities. 14 young people attended the sessions and the great need for youth services provision in the Calders area was recognised and the group have managed to secure funding to continue the activities. | | |
| Cultural Bridging Project | <p>The Cultural Bridging Project is part of a larger proposal which aims to provide minority ethnic people with a bridge to mainstream services to build the capacity of the individual, to make effective use of the service and to build the capacity of staff to better support minority ethnic people in culturally sensitive ways. The SJF fund was identified to carry out a needs assessment amongst minority ethnic communities in Edinburgh and to identify current needs and identify potential partners who would be willing to trial a partnership model to develop cultural bridging. Work carried out to date includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current literature search being undertaken and collated Joint work with Health Promotion Specialist being carried out with lead for prison services to identify needs of BME people leaving prison services Joint work with multi-agency team interfacing with the Gypsy/Traveller community to identify needs Hardest to reach people being identified through community flats to identify their needs. Interviews planned with Community Health Initiatives and the Minority Ethnic Health Inclusion Service. | £4,030 | £4,030 |
| Cyrenians Good | The Good Food Good Health project delivers capacity building training to organisations | £4,000 | £4,000 |

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| Food Good Health | <p>working on food and health issues with vulnerable client groups. Activities in 2012/13 included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisation and delivery of the Annual Food Conference, which had a focus on homelessness and complex needs. (over 60 people attended.) The conference comprised talks, workshops and live cookery demonstrations • Purchase of software and development of pictorial recipes which will be incorporated within cookery classes to assist individuals who have issues around literacy. • Delivery of 2 accredited REHIS Food & Health for Carers of Adults with a Learning Disability courses. • Delivery of Good Food Good Health training which was targeted at organisations which support vulnerable people with complex needs • Design, development and delivery of the new Menu Planning, Budgeting and Shopping course | | |
| Discover recovery Scotland | Funding was allocated to allow the development of an innovative approach to recovery from addiction where empathy is generated and recovery encouraged by peer led recovered champions. During 2012/13 the project demonstrated that it achieved its original target through the delivery of 4 Choices Structured Group programmes to 27 individuals and 11 Foundation Support Group meetings to 28 individuals. | £6,880 | £6,880 |
| Eric Liddell "For Tutor Us" | SJF funded an innovative project which provided carers in Edinburgh with local courses to help improve their health and wellbeing, whilst empowering their care. The Eric Liddell Centre's "For-tutor-Us Project" targeted an increasingly isolated social group that often suffers long-term health problems due to their caring roles. Through peer-support, carers became more informed and interested in their own health in a safe and supported environment. The Project's concept has been designed around survey and questionnaire findings from over 800 carers who have been involved in the Ca(I)re Programme. In 2012/13 the project: | £6,575 | £6,575 |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered 2 Health Hubs for carers which included workshops on relaxation, waking and healthy eating. Ran 3 Health courses for carers; Wild Walks, Relaxation and Health Eating | | |
| Welfare Rights in Primary Care | <p>Based in GP practices, primarily in areas of deprivation in Edinburgh, SJF contributed to the provision of; welfare rights advice, casework and representation; 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. The service made a direct and positive contribution towards improved mental health and well-being and a reduction of deprivation and all forms of inequality.</p> <p>In 2012-13 the service provided;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welfare rights advice and debt advice to 11 surgeries for 48 weeks each Responded to 2,875 enquiries for welfare rights advice & support & debt advice Provided 25 briefing sessions to NHS Lothian staff to increase their awareness and understanding of impact of the UK Governments Welfare Reform Programme Achieved a financial gain of £1,384,902 for clients Renegotiated presenting debt worth £1,392,357 | £58,551 | £35,000 |
| HEALTH IMPROVEMENT AND TACKLING HEALTH INEQUALITY | | | |
| Health All Round | <p>SJF contributed towards Health All Round (HAR), a Community Health Project situated in the Gorgie Dalry area of Edinburgh. Using a Community Development approach, HAR sought to improve and maintain health and well-being in the local area and to contribute to the reduction of health inequalities within the city of Edinburgh.</p> <p>In 2012/13 HAR provided</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activities to promote physical and social wellbeing including walking groups, | £40,068 | 20,034 |

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| | <p>cooking course, healthy eating course, Buddy Scheme and parenting course.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for BME users to participate in community life including European cooking course and crèche • Assessment of individuals health needs including those with depression and suicidal ideation; relevant staff training, counselling service, art therapy session, neuro-linguistic programming/Hypnotherapy for problems including pain, insomnia, anxiety and phobias., anxiety management courses • Activities to improve employability including an enterprise group, SMART recovery groups and mental health first aid training. • A C-Card plus service providing free condoms and ensure all relevant staff are appropriately trained. | | |
| Wester Hailes Health Agency | <p>The Agency provides a wide range of services which increase physical activity, encourage the use of green space, increase the number people who eat healthily, reduce rate of increase in level of obesity, increase social capital amongst disadvantaged people; reduce prevalence of smoking; reduce misuse of alcohol and drugs and reduce levels of anxiety and depression. Activities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 weekly exercise classes including for example Tai Chi, yoga classes, specialist exercise for those with back pain and those over 50, zumba, health checks and health walks • Outdoor activity programme, family events at park, organic growing sessions • Cooking classes for those with learning disabilities, dietetic service and cooking groups for those on a low income • Weekly “weigh an’get fit” groups • Weekly support group, activities, education and counseling for carers, provision of holistic support service for people affected by cancer, services to help integrate people | £26,580 | £13,290 |

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| | <p>with high support needs and encourage volunteering, provide a TimeBank project and outreach work to integrate BME community into the Health Agency amongst other social capital projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • support o stop smoking • a co-ordinated approach and help sessions for people with substance misuse problems • various counseling sessions and support including 1:1, acupuncture, anxiety management and drop-in sessions to help reduce anxiety and depression local | | |
| Pilton Health Project | <p>SJF funding helps support the Health project which has an overarching aim to reduce health inequalities by delivering effective activities and services to emet community identified need. Examples of the services provided in 2012-13 include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviews of Schools counselling service & Move it carried out to inform future provision • Physical activity mapping exercise • "Writing Home" poetry project involved local people in producing a film which, together with one created by a similar project in Glasgow, was shown at the Filmhouse and the Tron in Glasgow in summer 2013. • Increase of 78% in visitors to new website; 174 likes on Facebook (up form 157) • Map of community food projects and other updated information on activities and services on project website. • Increased networking and cross referral between local organisations • Exploration of feasibility of Community crèche • 8 sessions of Baby weaning group delivered in partnership with Bumpstart. • 12 free places on REHIS course taken up by local people. • Piloting improvements to Health Information Service | £29,294 | £14,647 |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCHP contributed 9 sessions to multicultural Sundays at Royston Wardieburn CC • Total number of volunteers involved with project activities =? • Support for volunteers: supervision, mentoring & training • 105 volunteer hours recorded • Potential to host a Multicultural Forum under discussion • Development of community choir • 1:1 and group sessions for PEEP • 8 pilot move and lose weight sessions | | |
| Health In Mind | <p>SJF funding contributed towards 2 aspects namely Community Connecting and the South Edinburgh Healthy living Initiative (SEHLI)</p> <p><i>Communities Connecting</i> supports older people who are isolated and experience low levels of mental health and well being. Activities in 2012-13 included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment, training and PVG check of 37 volunteers • Assessment of 42 referrals, 21 of which went on to use the service and matched with a fully trained volunteer. • Provided support to the volunteer/service user match • Held 1 social group <p><i>SEHLI</i> works with local residents, service users, volunteers and partners to increase community health assets in Liberton/Gilmerton. Activities in 2012/13 included: community lunches/engagement events; weekly drop in for parents and children; asset mapping training for local organisations; consultation re Walled Garden, 2 health information days; recruitment, management and training of volunteers; Rhymetime groups; 1:1 support to parents/carers and the development of Moredun open space programme</p> | £115,412 | £4,019 |
| Health Literacy | SJF funding enabled a scoping exercise to be carried out to support the development and | £2,450 | £2,450 |

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| | implementation of a health literacy service at the NHS Lothian Community Health Flats. The recommendations of the exercise were to provide one to one and group work opportunities which focus on improving the functional literacy and numeracy skills of those who routinely experience health inequalities. It has been shown that low functional literacy is strongly correlated with poor health even after controlling for confounding factors such as high rates of unemployment and low income. The three health flats are based in areas of multiple deprivation where poor health associated with poverty and disadvantage are clearly discernible. | | |
| HISG Communication Plan | Funding was carried forward to 2013/14 | £5,000 | £5,000 |
| School Meals Investigator | The SJF funding supported a pilot of the School Meals Investigator in 10 Edinburgh primary Schools. The project aims to help primary-age children understand the benefits of a healthy, balanced diet by encouraging them to carry out their own investigations into school food experiences and see immediate results which bring higher take up and better nutrition, and longer term understanding of the importance of good diet. The pilots were prioritised to areas with poorer health outcomes, and particularly to areas for integrated service or “total place” initiatives such as Craigroyston Total Place. The pilot launched the programme in primary schools as an important contribution to reducing health inequality and improving opportunities for children, with a view to roll out the module to all Edinburgh primary schools. | £6,490 | £5,490 |
| Thistle Gym | The SJF funding supported the Thistle Gym which provides a friendly, supportive environment where people with disabilities and long term health conditions can work towards achieving their health and fitness goals. The combination of an experienced team and the opportunity to meet others offers members support to move on in life. Thistle is | £28,400 | £6,400 |

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| | based in the community of Craigmillar which has long been an area of deprivation. Memberships are free, for those referred from a local surgery or other voluntary organisations. Thistle also ran Lifestyle Management courses which are integrated with the gym. | | |
| Walkability Project | <p>The aims of the Walkability project are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase walking in the City of Edinburgh • Work to address health inequalities and support the delivery of the key walking-related strand of the Edinburgh Physical Activity and Health Alliance (EPAHA) Action plan (increase walking in the City as a key form of physical activity). • Increase awareness of the health benefits of walking, and link to the Legacy strand of work related to the Commonwealth games across the population of Edinburgh <p>Delays were experienced and the appointment of the full-time post to work strategically with Planning, Roads and other Council services to influence policy and infrastructure developments to increase 'walkability' in the City was delayed until February 2013. The full funding allocation for 2012-13 was therefore not spent and was carried forward to 2013-14.</p> | £60,000 | £6,226 |
| Community Safety and Youth Action | | | |
| Transport Marshals | <p>In 2012/13, the project provided transport marshals at five stances (High St, Lothian Road, Leith Walk, George Street and Commercial Quay) on Friday and Saturday evenings from 22.30 pm to 04:00 am. Two temporary stances ran for 6 weeks during the peak periods of the August Festival and Christmas Winter Wonderland and were situated at the West End and Waverley Bridge. The Marshals provided a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More effective exodus of night time economy users from the city Centre • Increased public reassurance through highly visible presence (both police and marshals) | £73,000 | £25,000 |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduced alcohol related violence and disorder within the city centre night time economy. <p>On average 6042 patrons used the Transport Marshalls per weekend period, and a total of almost 200,000 patrons served during the recorded time period.</p> | | |

APPENDIX 2: SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND - RECOMMENDED AWARDS 2014-15

| PROJECT | ACTIVITIES | SJF AWARD 2013/14 | AMOUNT REQUESTED 2014/15 | FUNDING PARTNERS (Provisional) | OTHER PROJECTED FUNDING | TOTAL PROJECTED ADDITIONAL FUNDING | SJF AMOUNT RECOMM'DED 2014/15 |
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| ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME MAXIMISATION - Capital City Partnership & Community Health Partnership through its Health Inequalities Standing Group | | | | | | | |
| Totals | | | | | | £371,898 | £53,500 |
| Barnardo's Works Edinburgh (BWE) | The project, recommended by the Economic Development Partnership, will provide targeted one to one engagement to assist people who have multiple barriers to gaining employment, into sustained employment. The fudnig will help up to 50 unemployed people between 16-24 years of age including 15 from a care background. The 4 phase support programme includes; initial 1:1 employment planning; employability training; vocational training, work placement. | £38,500 | £122,802 | CEC: Employability Other funders | £84,302 £258,996 | £343,298 | £38,500 |
| Craigmillar Business Incubator Project (CBIP) | The Craigmillar Business Incubator Project (CBIP) works in partnership with Business Gateway. The project provides "capacity building" support to individuals who require additional support to get their business off the ground. The services are tailored to the specific needs of the client and are provided prior to them starting/expanding their business and prior to them engaging with Business Gateway. | | £25,000 | CEC: Employability Cre8te Opportunities Ltd Contribution | £10,000 £18,600 | £28,600 | £15,000 |
| HEALTH IMPROVEMENT AND TACKLING HEALTH INEQUALITY - Community Health Partnership through its Health Inequalities Standing Group | | | | | | | |
| Totals | | | | | | £1,248,972 | 133,762 |
| Year of Walking - Edinburgh Leisure Evaluation Project | Recommended to meet one of the key priorities of the Health Inequality Steering Group (HISG), the project is being developed through the partnership's relevant task group to consist of 2 aspects. Firstly it will develop and implement a year round programme of activities which will contribute to Edinburgh's Year of Walking. The activities will be led by local partner agencies which will celebrate, promote and share good practice between community based projects. The second aspect of the project will evaluate effectiveness of existing interventions and programmes which seek to encourage changes to "inactive" lifestyles and help direct future planning of physical activitiy interventions. | £23,665 | £30,000 | Paths For All Edinburgh Leisure University of Edinburgh | £7,000 £15,000 £15,000 | £37,000 | £30,000 |

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| SEAG | The project, recommended by the Health Inequality Standing Group, will provide a transport service for elderly and disabled people to enable them to access voluntary sector clubs including day care, lunch clubs and dementia care in the Liberton/Gilmerton and South Central Neighbourhood Partnership areas. The service will also provide transport for young people to access after school and holiday activity clubs. This vital enabling service underpins health and wellbeing for the local communities. | £31,971 | £77,960 | Health and Social Care HI CEC SfC contract Transport Scotland Other | 45,989 98,847 23,836 £235,009 | 403681 | £17,597 |
| Health Literacy | The project, recommended by the Health Inequality Standing Group, will offer weekly one to one and group opportunities for local people in areas of multiple deprivation to improve their skills in reading, writing and numbers. Low functional literacy is strongly correlated with poor health. The project will target individuals who are often hard to reach, through advertising locally on stair doors and supermarkets. Health visitors, social work staff and support workers will also be made aware of opportunities in order to attract those who are hard | £0 | £9,600 | | £0 | £0 | £9,600 |
| Open Secret | Recommended by the Health Inequality Standing Group, Open Secret provides a service to survivors of any form of historical abuse in a formal care setting. The project aims to reduce the level of substance misuse and self harming, reduce drug and alcohol dependency and improve mental health and well-being and reduce anxiety and depression and suicidal behaviour.. The project will provide holistic assessment to establish the most appropriate intervention(s) including counselling, befriending, recovery groups and trauma informed advocacy. | £7,000 | £13,534 | Scottish Government Lottery Distributor Other Local Authority Other Health Board Other | £276,000 £123,000 £208,328 £17,206 £145,932 | £770,466 | £13,534 |

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| 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". | £5,000 | £5000 carry-over of budget from 2013-14 | | £0 | £0 | 5,000 |
| South Edinburgh Development Budget | Funding will help develop and support the implementation of a new community health project in the South Edinburgh area of the city. A community development approach will be used to identify and address local health needs and tackle Health Inequalities in the area. The project will build links and networks within the community, offer group work activities focusing on confidence building, support, developing skills and capacity, it will provide a drop-in facility for local people, make effective links with mainstream services and facilitate local groups wishing to organise around a particular health issues. The project will cover the Liberton and Gilmerton ward area. | £0 | £37,825 | NHS | £37,825 | £37,825 | £58,031 |
| COMMUNITY SAFETY AND YOUTH ACTION - Community Safety Partnership | | | | | | | |
| | | | | Totals | | £12,500.00 | £40,000 |
| Fire Safety | This project aims to cut the number of fire deaths/casualties in Edinburgh amongst high risk/vulnerable groups. Training will be delivered to partner agencies with Health & Social Care and Housing & Regeneration on recognising the warning signs and risks of fires occurring in clients' houses; and the Enhanced Home Fire Safety Visit (EHFSV) referral process. Where identified in the EHFSV, fire safety protection measures will be installed and fire safety advice will be given. | £12,500 | £25,000 | External funders | £12,500 | £12,500 | £25,000 |

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| Safe Zone Bus | The safe zone bus has operated for a three month pilot, and the Community Safety partnership will seek match funding for the next year if it is assessed to be a success when the evaluation is available in March 2014. The bus treats people who have minor injuries, allows people under the influence to receive appropriate care and then be seen safely home. A mobile service is provided to pick vulnerable people up from the city centre and take them to the bus for treatment or help. | | £25,000 | Partners supplying in kind resources include NHS, Red Cross, Fire service, LRT buses and Police. Funding application to go to Scottish Government | | | £15,000 |
| ONECITY INCLUSIVE ACTIONS - Compact Partnership | | Totals | | | | | |
| | | | | | | £2,034,971 | 124,500 |
| ACFAA Advisory Group | The Advisory Group of Older People will be convened on a bi monthly basis to advise the Council and its community planning partners in the NHS, voluntary and commercial sectors on the development of plans and services for older people in Edinburgh. The Group will contribute to the understanding of issues which affect older people including health interventions, road safety, mood and mobility research, positive outcomes for older people and care and support for older people. The group will contribute and support the City for All Ages mainstreaming Action Plan. | £3,000 | £3,000 | | £0 | £0 | 3,000 |
| Get Up and Go | The funding will be used to prepare the Get Up & Go directory which provides information regarding services provided by the NHS, CEC and organisations for the over fifties. The directory is available in hard copies and on-line. Contents of the brochure cover physical activities, social gatherings, cultural activities, useful organisations and advice on a variety of issues that relate directly to the 50+ age group. | £30,000 | £35,000 | | 0 | £0 | £30,000 |
| Edinburgh Voluntary Organisation Council (EVOC) | EVOC will continue to provide support to the Third Sector and work with strategic partners to ensure an environment where the Third Sector can continue to thrive. The fund will contribute to; enabling a context which supports a flourishing Third Sector; ensuring third sector representatives engage effectively in city wide community planning structures and support effective 3rd sector participation in the development of plans and actions covered by Edinburgh's Single Outcome Agreement. | 15,000 | £15,000 | CEC, C&F H&SC Early Years change Fund CEC, Corporate Governance Change Fund (RCOP) NHS Scottish govt Other | £65,259 £160,000 £30,000 £58,500 £618,160 £81,000 £109,000 £142,008 | £1,263,927 | £15,000 |

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| EVOC: South Edinburgh Voluntary Sector Support Project | Supporting the third sector to engage with community planning at a neighbourhood level by ensuring local organisations are robust and sustainable and well linked to local residents. | £0 | £16,037 | As above | As Above | | £16,037 |
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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 Volunteering Strategy 2012 - 2017. 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. | £23,000 | £23,000 | H&SC grant H&SC reducing inequalities C&F grant Ec Dev - Employability H&SC contract Corp governance contract ESF/ERDF/other Scottish govt NHS lottery Other Other external | £75,408 £30,129 £24,070 £79,548 £43,346 £98,907 £19,857 £100,000 £90,000 £0 £45,000 £95,486 | £701,751 | £23,000 |
| Muirhouse Millenium Centre | A conditional allocation is recommended to help support the capacity of the community centre to tackle disadvantage and inequalities, providing a co-operative arrangement for community facilities in the area can be negotiated with the sponsoring department. | | £15,000 | H&SC reducing inequalities Other external | £52,200 £17,093 | £69,293 | £15,000 |
| PITG (Poverty and Inequality Theme Group | The Edinburgh Partnership in Conference considered a strategic framework in November 2013 and is developing an action plan to tackle poverty and inequality. A conditional allocation is recommended to support or contribute towards the development of practical application(s) which are prioritised in the Poverty and Inequality Framework | £0 | £41,000 | To be match funded by relevant Edinburgh Partnership Sub-Group | | | £22,463 |
| Totals | | | | | £3,668,341 | £3,668,341 | £351,762 |
| Welcoming Association | The Health Inequality Steering Group has made a conditional recommendation depending on viability through budget contributions through grant applications across the Council. This can be considered by the Director of Health and Social Care when allocations are known. | | £5,000 | | | | £5,000 |