

**REPORT TO:** Community Planning Implementation Group

**MEETING DATE:** 16 June 2006

**BY:** Chief Executive

**SUBJECT:** East Lothian Regeneration Outcome Agreement  
Annual Report

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## **1 PURPOSE**

- 1.1 To Update the ELCPP CPIG on progress with the East Lothian Regeneration Outcome Agreement, particularly the production of the Annual Report due at the end of June 2006.

## **2 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 2.1 That the CPIG note the intention to submit an Annual Report to Communities Scotland by the end of June 2006 and note the content of the emerging draft Annual Report as contained within the appendix.
- 2.2 That the CPIG note that work underway in Prestonpans is on an ad hoc basis and dependent on external regeneration funding.
- 2.3 That the CPIG note that it is unlikely that Regeneration activity on the current scale taking place in Tranent will continue after 2008 and that this has implications for the staff, projects and particularly the young people of Tranent.

## **3 BACKGROUND**

- 3.1 In September 2005 the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership published its first Regeneration Outcome Agreement covering 2005-08. The ROA outlined how the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership would use its Community Regeneration Fund and Community Voices Programme funding allocations, outlining spend and activity in target areas within the towns of Prestonpans and Tranent.
- 3.2 Activities have been taking place in those areas and are now subject to an Annual Report to be submitted to Communities Scotland by the end of June 2006. This work is being overseen by the ROA Implementation

Group, a sub-group of the CPIG, consisting of representation from the CPIG, members of the Community Development Team taking forward activities within Prestonpans (including the Local Services Management Group) and the Tranent SIP (including the Local Management Board).

- 3.3 The Annual Report is currently in its final stages. As well as completing the templates provided by Communities Scotland and completing mandatory sections, significant work has been undertaken to evaluate the activities underway in both Prestonpans and Tranent. This has included questionnaire based research and community engagement sessions with those active in Prestonpans and Tranent. This information is to be used not only to evaluate the use of Community Regeneration Funding, but also to provide baseline information for the ROA. A copy of the working draft Annual Report is included in the appendix although it should be noted that significant gaps require to be filled by designated officers/teams before the report can be finalised.
- 3.4 The Annual Report highlights a number of changes to the ROA, particularly in terms of outlining projects currently underway within the target areas. The Annual Report is likely to include some changes to indicators as a result of these new projects.
- 3.5 Significant work has been taken forward to ensure that equalities features prominently in the Report and, most importantly, in the activities of the projects taking place in target areas. The Annual Report includes an action plan for taking forward activities that will ensure a mainstreaming approach to equalities and help ensure equality of outcome.
- 3.6 During preparation of the Annual Report a number of issues have been brought to the fore, including the success of a number of projects in place within Prestonpans and Tranent and the benefit of closer working between the communities of the towns. Two joint sessions with representation from the areas have been held and demonstrated the similarity of issues facing the areas and the willingness of local activists and officers to work together to maximise the effect of productive joined-up activities.
- 3.7 However, it has also become clear that it is unlikely that additional funding sources could be secured to continue the activity, particularly of TSIP, beyond the ROA timeframe. It is therefore likely that work will need to begin shortly on an exit strategy for TSIP that will need to concentrate on which areas of activity can be carried forward on a much reduced budget.

#### **4 POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

- 4.1 The ROA Annual Report is part of the ROA process.
- 4.2 Implications are likely to arise as a result of changes to the current working practices particularly in Tranent.

- 4.3 There are implications in terms of equality activity which are outlined in more detail in the draft Annual Report contained in the appendix.

## **5 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1 Financial – Are contained within Regenerating East Lothian Fund, albeit there is an overspend on the operating costs of the Tranent SIP and there is a potential need to consider funding requirements beyond the duration of the ROA period.
- 5.2 Personnel – not at this stage, although there are likely to be issues dependent upon the result of any exit strategy for Tranent SIP.
- 5.3 Other – n/a

## **6 BACKGROUND PAPERS**

- 6.1 East Lothian Community Planning Partnership Regeneration Outcome Agreement.
- 6.2 Communities Scotland documentation relating to the ROA and guidance for production of the ROA Annual Report

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## **Executive Summary**

The Scottish Executive prioritised action within Community Regeneration Fund and Community Voices Programme spending via the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD 04), suggesting a targeting of funds toward the most deprived 15% of the population, as outlined by the SIMD 04. In East Lothian no data zones fell within under the lowest 15%. However, 3 areas were highlighted as being part of the most deprived 20% of the Scottish population.

The East Lothian Community Planning Partnership used the SIMD 04 and local knowledge to create natural communities within Prestonpans and Tranent for the purposes of targeting funding via the ROA.

The ROA faces particular challenges due to a real-terms reduction in funding and the challenge of securing additional sources of income, the transition of Tranent Social Inclusion Partnership to the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership and the challenge of ensuring the full integration of equalities activities in the work of all the projects involved in delivering the ROA.

## **Section 1: Update of the ROA Strategic Overview**

### **i. Geographic Focus**

The Scottish Executive prioritised action within Community Regeneration Fund and Community Voices Programme spending via the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD 04), suggesting a targeting of funds toward the most deprived 15% of the population, as outlined by the SIMD 04. In East Lothian no data zones fell within the lowest 15%. However, 3 areas were highlighted as being part of the most deprived 20% of the Scottish population.

The East Lothian Community Planning Partnership Regeneration Outcome Agreement focuses on areas within the towns of Prestonpans and Tranent. Within Prestonpans two areas were highlighted by the SIMD 04 as being within the lowest 20% of deprived areas across Scotland. These areas are known within the Index as data zone S01001625 which covers the Pennypit area and data zone S01001613 which covers the Cuthill area. These areas have a population of 756 and 861 respectively. In addition, the SIMD 04 shows a further 6 areas highlighted as having 20% or below ratings for the Education, Current Income and Employment domains. These are data zones S01001617, S01001619 and S01001620 which cover part of the area known locally as the “Bottom Pans”. The remaining three areas are data zones S01001621, S01001627 and S01001628 which cover the area known locally as the “Top Pans”.

The SIMD 04 highlighted one area of Tranent as being within the lowest 20% of deprived areas across Scotland. This area is known within the Index as S01001595 and covers the Northfield area, referring to a population of 733 people. According to the ROA Guidance it is within this area of Tranent that the ROA should target regeneration spend and activity. Within Tranent 4 additional data zones were identified as sharing characteristics to form a natural local community, matched with a degree of shared challenges from within the SIMD 04 domains of Current Income, Employment, Education.

Prestonpans and Tranent were therefore selected as the basis of the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership ROA, based on the need demonstrated by the SIMD 04 and the local knowledge that was and continues to be the foundations for activities within the areas.

In addition to the ROA focusing on these geographic areas the ROA also oversees the transfers of Tranent Social Inclusion Partnership (TSIP) to the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership. The ROA was also an exercise in galvanising partner support for mainstreaming the activities undertaken by the TSIP.

## ii. Challenges

### *Reduction in Funding*

A number of elements within the ROA would always be a challenge for the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership, particularly the re-terms reduction in funding for TSIP and the requirement to spread this smaller funding allocation across an additional geographic area, along with the attempt to draw-in partner agencies to help fund the mainstreaming of TSIP activities.

### *New Funding Streams*

A further challenge to the ROA process is the growth of additional funding pots which look for linkages to the ROA, such as the New Futures Fund. This is likely to be a feature of developments around all future funding that links to regeneration actively and stretches not only the capacity of the Community Planning Partnership but also the asks the ROA to cover a much wider area than its geographic focus at this time. Whilst it is possible to make linkages to ROA targets in other activities, it is difficult to make this complex environment understood by communities and poses particular challenges to the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership.

### *Equalities*

East Lothian Community Planning Partnership at a strategic level has particular challenges to face in terms of ensuring cohesive, mainstreaming activity that challenges discriminatory practice, but that equally takes forward positively framed activities to fulfil our duties as public authorities under current, emerging and anticipate equalities legislation. The ROA has particular challenges in ensuring that, at micro level, activities take full cognisance of the duties outline in legislation. A session held with Communities Scotland in April 2006 gave significant assistance in helping to ensure activities reflect equalities issues.

## **Section 2: Overview of progress on achieving outcomes**

### **i. Background**

The ROA is working toward specific regeneration objectives for East Lothian, linked to National Priorities, as outlined in the table below.

#### *ECLPP Regeneration Objectives*

Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Getting People into work in East Lothian
Improving Health in East Lothian
Raising educational attainment in East Lothian
Engaging young people in East Lothian

The projects currently in place in Prestonpans and Tranent, along with the objectives they are working toward are detailed below. Some of these projects have altered from the original ROA, partly as a result of the pairing back of the Tranent SIP to meet the new funding levels and new infrastructure arrangements in place within Prestonpans.

#### *Projects and ELCPP Objectives*

<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Project</b>	<b>East Lothian Regeneration Objective</b>
Prestonpans	Pennypit Special Needs Youth Club	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Raising Educational Attainment in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Bridge Centre Motorcycle Project	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Pennypit Out of School Sports Programme	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Improving Health in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Pennypit Outdoor Pursuits Group	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Improving Health in East Lothian Getting People back into work in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Pennypit Family Support Project for Drug and Alcohol Misuse	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Improving Health in East Lothian Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Prestonpans Mosaic Project	Engaging Young People in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Healthy Living is Easy – Top Tots	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Improving Health in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Prestonpans Infant School Field Improvements	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Healthy Living is Easy –	Engaging Young People in East Lothian

	Cooking for Kids	
Prestonpans	RSYC Outward Bound Adventure	Engaging Young People in East Lothian Getting People back into work in East Lothian
Prestonpans	RSYC programme development	Getting People back into work in East Lothian
Prestonpans	RSYC digitisation project	Raising Educational Attainment in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Bridge Centre Music Initiative	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Prestonpans	Pennypit Building	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Tranent	Young Parents Support Group	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Tranent	SPLAT	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Tranent	RECHARGE Youth & Community Facility	All EL CPP Regeneration objectives
Tranent	Tranent Family Fireworks	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian
Tranent	Boys Anger Management Group	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	YDF - Youth Development Fund	Getting People into Work in East Lothian
Tranent	Jobspot	Getting People into Work in East Lothian
Tranent	Academy Run	Getting People into Work in East Lothian
Tranent	GAP	Getting People into Work in East Lothian
Tranent	Early Years Centre	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Health and Wellbeing Group	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Roundabout	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Family Support programmes	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Chat to Pat	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Young Mens Anger Management Group	Building strong, safe and attractive communities in East Lothian Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Choose Life programmes	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	1 to 1 family support	Improving Health in East Lothian
Tranent	Study Support	Raising Educational Attainment in East Lothian
Tranent	Activ-8	Raising Educational Attainment in East Lothian
Tranent	Count Me In	Raising Educational Attainment in East Lothian
Tranent	Youth Development Fund	Engaging Young People in East Lothian
Tranent	Rapid Issues	Engaging Young People in East Lothian
Tranent	Summer Programme	Engaging Young People in East Lothian
Tranent	Music Project	Engaging Young People in East Lothian
Tranent	Youth Managers	Engaging Young People in East Lothian

## ii. Outcome Attainment

Annex 1, template 1.1 outlines progress toward achieving these outcomes. There have been some changes to the projects in place within the target areas, although these changes have not affected the ROA focus on particular targets. The information below give narrative background to the EL CPP

regeneration objectives and provides an explanation about changes to some of the indicators for the ROA.

#### *Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities in East Lothian*

Within the ROA the Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities objective was linked primarily to baseline data obtained via survey information. This survey had not been completed at the time of writing the ROA and as a result the indicators have been altered. Template 1.1 now represents the targets being worked toward for the remaining period of the ROA.

#### *Getting People into work in East Lothian*

Template 1.1 outlines more realistic indicators for the ROA, rooted in more appropriate baseline data. This will enable more effective monitoring of the ROA during this remaining lifespan

#### *Improving Health in East Lothian*

Some difficulties in the collection of local baseline information has necessitate an alteration of the indicators used to mark progress toward the outcomes in the ROA.

#### *Raising Educational Attainment in East Lothian*

Linked to a change in circumstance for some of the targets areas, alterations to projects to reflect the nature of the client groups and to work more effectively to need the ELCPP Regeneration Objectives.

#### *Engaging Young People in East Lothian*

Some of the engagement activity is difficult to quantify in numerical terms. However, template 1.1 attempts to illustrate the effectiveness of engagement activity to date and outlines aims for the future that may alter.

### **Section 3: Main Challenges**

Over the coming year regeneration activity within East Lothian has a number of specific challenges within each of the target areas.

#### **i. Prestonpans**

new build premises  
managing expectations within the Preston Lodge Cluster  
communicating the small area that receives regeneration funding

**MYRA & TEAM INPUT HERE**

#### **ii. Tranent**

**TSIP INPUT**

## **Section 4: Community Engagement**

Templates 2.1 & 2.2

The 10 National Standards for Community Engagement are a central feature of activities webbing taken forward under the ROA. Communities Scotland 'donated' 6 days worth of time toward support and implementation of the Standards within East Lothian. Some of this time was directed to the Prestonpans and Tranent based staff along with helping to facilitate the first joint session between communities within Prestonpans and Tranent.

Activities being taken forward are directly linked to the national Standards as outlined below.

### **10 National Standards for Community Engagement**

#### **INVOLVEMENT**

We will identify and involve children and young people and organisations that have an interest in the focus of the engagement.

#### **SUPPORT**

We will identify and overcome any barriers to involvement for children and young people.

#### **PLANNING**

We will gather evidence of the needs of children and young people and available resources and use this evidence to agree the purpose, scope and timescale of the engagement and the actions to be taken.

#### **METHODS**

We will agree and use methods of engagement with children and young people that are fit for purpose.

#### **WORKING TOGETHER**

We will agree and use clear procedures that enable the participants to work with one another effectively and efficiently.

#### **SHARING INFORMATION**

We will ensure that necessary information is communicated between the participants.

#### **WORKING WITH OTHERS**

We will work effectively with others with an interest in the engagement.

#### **IMPROVEMENT**

We will develop actively the skills, knowledge and confidence of all the participants.

#### **FEEDBACK**

We will feed back the results of the engagement to the wider community and agencies affected.

#### **MONITORING AND EVALUATION**

We will monitor and evaluate whether the engagement achieves its purposes and meets the national standards for community engagements.

Activities underway within Prestonpans and Tranent as a result of the ROA are by their very nature community engagement activities. There are numerous examples of the kinds of activities being undertaken, which are outlined below.

i. Prestonpans

**MYRA & TEAM OUTLINE 2 EGs OF SPECIFIC WORK RELATED TO ROA FUNDED ACTIVITY**

ii. Tranent

**TSIP OUTLINE 2 EGs OF SPECIFIC WORK RELATED TO ROA FUNDED ACTIVITY**

Recharge & Young Parenting Group

ii. Joint Activities

Three distinct engagement activities have taken place between project users in Prestonpans and Tranent. The first session was held on 11 March 2006 and looked particularly at the Communities Scotland Standards for Community Engagement. The session was an initial event to try and foster good working and community relations between the ROA target areas. Community representatives from both Prestonpans and Tranent came together to share information, knowledge and experiences from their communities. The event was successful as a process in learning good practice and for building capacity between the areas.

Following on from the initial event, a questionnaire-based survey was completed across the target areas. This survey had a dual function, to provide some of the baseline information for the ROA and to provide broad monitoring and evaluation information for the ROA itself. The results of the survey including a copy of the questionnaire are included in annex **XXX**.

A second engagement event was held on 27 May 2006, also involving service users from the target areas. This session was designed to engage with joint groups about regeneration objectives in East Lothian and to evaluate/monitor progress made by the ROA. The session was linked to questionnaire that was sent out looking at concentrating on; projects/community activity that participants were involved with, building strong, safe and attractive communities and issues around social capital. An outline of the participatory appraisal event is included in annex **XXX**.

## **Section 5: Partnership Working**

The ROA has had particular success in encouraging joined-up activity not just in terms of agencies but also in bringing together previously disparate communities. The ROA process has had key aims of sharing good practice and closer relationships between the agencies within Prestonpans and Tranent along with better links between the communities.

### **i. ROA Implementation Group**

The establishment of a ROA Implementation Group was the basis of drawing together representatives from agencies in the towns, taking its membership from representatives of the Prestonpans Local Services Management Group and the Tranent Social Inclusion Partnership. The Implementation Group is linked particularly with those officers involved with engagement activities to ensure a close relationship between the Group and the needs of communities in the target areas.

### **ii. Prestonpans Local Services Management Group**

The Prestonpans Local Service Management Group was established in XXXX to establish local community planning structures particularly around targeting services to local need. The Group is made up of representatives from partner agencies, specifically the Local Authority and Police Service and includes local community councils and Elected Member representation. Links to the East Lothian Community Planning Partners are explicit via membership from the ELCPP and chairing of the Group from senior officials. The Group, whilst taking forward activity for the broad Prestonpans area (taking in the towns of Longniddry, Cockenzie and Port Seton) has the ROA target area within its boundaries and is therefore an important vehicle for local input along with those accessing the services/projects enabled via ROA funding.

### **iii. Tranent SIP Local Management Board**

The Tranent Local Management Board oversees the work of the Social Inclusion Partnership. Established in 1999 the LMB includes community representatives, partner agencies and TSIP staff. The Board plays a vital role in steering the work of the SIP and has been a crucial part of helping re-focus the SIP in light of the changes required by the ROA.

### **iv. Joint Activity**

A main aim of the ROA was to encourage and foster greater joined up activity between the Prestonpans and Tranent target areas. This joined-up activity would help in sharing good practice and create greater opportunities for involvement by local communities.

Since the ROA came into effect in September 2005 two joint sessions between the areas have been held, along with a questionnaire-based survey across the target areas, as outlined in Section 4, Community Engagement.

In addition, activities are underway for remote reporting within the target areas. Initially this work was to focus on remote reporting of racist incidents, however the remote reporting procedures are to involve any range of incidents that could take place. Lothian and Borders Police provide the training and support for the procedure, with the possibility of joined-up activities between the target areas.

## **Section 6: Progress on aspects of the ROA highlighted for improvement**

### *Equalities*

An equalities analysis of the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership's ROA pointed out a number of areas requiring improvement and a subsequent session helped to point to areas where significant improvement could be made in the processes for service delivery.

The table below outlined how areas with Prestonpans and Tranent will make changes to current practice over the rest of the ROA to ensure compliance with legal requirements. Activities within these areas will be used to inform the wider East Lothian Community Planning Partnership activities.

Area for improvement	Action required	Deadline
Strategic Context of ROA	Currently the ROA outlines a broad commitment to equalities. Need to ensure that the commitment is clear in terms of legal obligations and the POSITIVE duties placed on the partners. All activities must reflect actions to eliminate unlawful discrimination and promote equal opportunities. This will require adoption of impact assessment processes for all new projects/policies	IA for all new policies and projects from 1 May 2006
Analysis of Need	<p>Need to have a better understanding of the equalities groups within the target areas. Local knowledge should be mixed with specific data referring to those using the services/project and the wider community. Monitoring systems to be in place.</p> <p>Sharing data between partners would be helpful</p> <p>Use of existing data and local knowledge should be explicit in all our work</p>	Monitoring of service/project users from 1 June 2006
Activities and Outcomes	<p>Better link to data that can demonstrate activities affecting particular groups.</p> <p>Particular targets affect particular groups and the ROA final report should demonstrate the affect activity has had on these groups. Information included in Equality Analysis - see for further details.</p>	<p>Collection of disaggregated stats for particular outcomes begins from 1 June 2006.</p> <p>Final ROA report to contain detailed information.</p>
Specific Targeting	The ROA should be clearer about which activities are targeted at particular equalities groups, which fall under any of the following; Gender, race/ethnicity, disability, age, religious belief or sexual orientation.	Audit of all projects under the ROA to be completed by 1 August 2006
Community Engagement	Based on the categories above evidence of community engagement activity targeting the equality groups to be completed and a plan of action to ensure gaps are acted on is to be taken forward	Audit of engagement activity by 1 September 2006
Monitoring and evaluation	Better systems for monitoring and evaluation in terms of equalities should be taken forward. Links to impact assessment and monitoring usage	Processes in place from 1 June 2006
Compliance with equalities legislation	Disability and Gender equality duties due to come on stream and therefore activities should reflect a broad definition of equalities	Ongoing compliance demonstrated throughout ROA lifetime.

## **Section 7: Financial commentary**

The Community Regeneration Fund, Community Voices Programme and contributions from Community Planning Partner organisations have funded the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership ROA. The ROA outlined the establishment of a 'Regenerating East Lothian Fund'. The fund would be used to lever additional contributions from partners to the ROA to help plug the gap from a reduction in funding for the TSIP, to help manage the transition of the SIP to the Community Planning Partnership and to allow expenditure to focus on target areas.

<b>Regeneration Area</b>	<b>2005/06</b>	<b>2006/07</b>	<b>2007/08</b>	<b>Total ROA Spend</b>
<b>Tranent</b>	£ 150,000.00	£ 145,000.00	£ 130,000.00	£ 425,000.00
<b>Prestonpans</b>	£ 85,000.00	£ 70,000.00	£ 65,000.00	£ 220,000.00
<b>Total Spend Per Annum</b>	£ 235,000.00	£ 215,000.00	£ 195,000.00	£ 645,000.00
<b>Funding Source</b>				<b>Total ROA Contributions</b>
<b>CRF</b>	£ 126,000.00	£ 101,000.00	£ 100,000.00	£ 327,000.00
<b>CVP</b>	£ 60,000.00	£ 48,000.00	£ 36,000.00	£ 144,000.00
<b>ELC (based on existing SIP Grant)</b>	£ 27,000.00	£ 44,000.00	£ 37,000.00	£ 108,000.00
<b>Partner Contributions*</b>	£ 22,000.00	£ 22,000.00	£ 22,000.00	£ 66,000.00
<b>Total Funds Per Annum</b>	£ 235,000.00	£ 215,000.00	£ 195,000.00	£ 645,000.00

The ELCPP found considerable difficulty in leveraging additional funding and as a result will need to give serious consideration to exit strategies for the SIP by 2008.

The ROA process expressed a desire to look at the possibility of mainstreaming activities of previous SIPs to Community Planning Partnerships, however a lack of capacity in terms of funding make this process unlikely. Mainstreaming suggests the possibility of finding additional funding from partner organisations to enable mainstream services to take on board additional projects. The ELCPP is unlikely to be in a position to support this activity.

Template 3.1 outlines projects currently in place , where funding is located and the financial contribution that is made to the Community Regeneration Priorities.

## **Section 8: Examples of good practice**

### **i. Overview of East Lothian wide activity**

There are a range of activities that the ELCPP would like to highlight as good practice that whilst affecting the ROA target areas are not solely open to the towns of Prestonpans and Tranent, examples are outlined below.

**East Lothian Youth Futures** event was held at Musselburgh East Community Learning Centre in January 2006 targeted an audience of children and young people from all secondary schools clusters and from specialist providers 15 – 24 Project and Mansfield Road, Resource Centre. Delegates were encouraged to elect representatives to East Lothian's Youth Parliament. The event included a 'question time panel' comprising of Heads of Service from Children's services, Education, Police, Health, Community Wellbeing, Culture and Community Development. There was also a market place of key organisations involved in providing children and youth services.

**East Lothian Learning Partnership (ELLP)** – Community Learning and Development in partnership with ELLP conducted an audit of 200 children and young people to identify their needs in order to inform the provision of future learning opportunities. This was the first stage in carrying out a series of learning opportunities audits to address the Scottish Executive's three national priorities. The audit was conducted across East Lothian and included several key agencies i.e. Schools, Social work, LBGT, 15-24 project, looked after young people and young people requiring additional support.

**East Lothian review of young peoples' drug and alcohol services 2004** - East Lothian Drug and Alcohol Action Team undertook a review of drug and alcohol services with children and young people aged 5 – 25 years old. This process involved consulting with vulnerable and mainstream groups of children and young people, to establish their views on drug and alcohol education, and related issues. There were 102 children and young people surveyed and collated results were used to inform a stakeholders meeting at Musselburgh Racecourse.

The examples above had an East Lothian wide focus, but there are obvious links to the ELCPP Regeneration Objectives.

### **ii. Prestonpans**

In terms of the target area in Prestonpans there are some specific areas of good practices, as outlined below.

Over 600 children and young people responded to the Preston, Seton and Gosford **consultation questionnaire survey conducted at Preston Lodge High School** in January 2006. The consultation was to specifically seek

children and young peoples views on local provision and identify aspirations for extension and enhancement of provision

### EG OF GOOD PRACTICE FROM MYRA & CO

#### iii. Tranent

### 2 EGS from TSIP

#### iv. Joint Activities

As already mentioned in this annual report a main feature of activity has been encouraging joined-up activity between the target areas of Prestonpans and Tranent. The ELCPP would like to highlight the two joint community events as an example of good practice. In addition, using the target areas as a focus for remote reporting centres can be seen to demonstrate the accessibility of the projects currently in place within the target areas.

## **Section 9: Constraints**

Resource allocation the Scottish Executive in the form of the Community Regeneration Fund and the Community Voices Programme represented a real terms reduction in funding for Social Inclusion Partnership activities within East Lothian. In addition, due to the SIMD 04, the funding was to be spread across additional areas. This has presented a number of challenges for the ROA process in East Lothian, as outlined in Section 3, Main Challenges. There have also been a number of constraints on the projects as outlined below.

**NEED SOMETHING FROM MYRA & CO**

**From TSIP**

**Difficulty in leveraging funds from partner organisations**

**Recruitment for TSIP and secondment impact**

## Annex 1

### Template 1.1 Outcome Attainment

#### Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities: Examples

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ref (from ROA)	Outcome (from ROA)	CRF Indicator (from ROA)	Target Area (from ROA)	Target Group (from ROA)	Baseline (from ROA)	Final Target 2008 (from ROA)	Achievement to end 2005/06	Comment	Numerical Milestone 2006/07	Event Milestone 2006/07	Achievements 2006/07
A1.1	Reduced fear of crime both inside and outside the home	Number of percentage of residents stating they are satisfied with their community/ Neighbourhood  Number of adult residents reporting fear of crime Total volume of ratio of crime against property broken down etc	Tranent & Prestonpans	Children and Families 0-25 yrs  S3+S4 pupils	Subject to local survey  Youth justice figures Youth crime Police calls School figures						
A2.1	Increase in satisfaction				Local						

	within local communities		Tranent & Prestonpans	All population	Survey						
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### **Getting People Back into Work: Examples**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ref (from ROA)	Outcome (from ROA)	CRF Indicator (from ROA)	Target Area (from ROA)	Target Group (from ROA)	Baseline (from ROA)	Final Target 2008 (from ROA)	Achievement to end 2005/06	Comment	Numerical Milestone 2006/07	Event Milestone 2006/07	Achievements 2006/07
C1.1	Increase in number of people in paid employment	Total numbers of claimants in receipt of unemployment related benefit	Tranent & Prestonpans	16-25	Unemployment stats for area in target group age category	Increased number of target group entering employment, Further Education or training opportunities					
	Getting people into work	Number and percentage of working age adults with the qualifications	Tranent & Prestonpans	School leavers S4 pupils	Ross High Attainment Stats	Raise awareness of industries target group can enter post school					
C2.1	Increasing skills to access employment and Further Education.	Total number of claimants in receipt of unemployment benefit	Tranent & Prestonpans	School leaver S4 pupils	Ross High Attainment Stats	Increase in school leaver entering employment or Further Education					

## Improving Health: Examples

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ref (from ROA)	Outcome (from ROA)	CRF Indicator (from ROA)	Target Area (from ROA)	Target Group (from ROA)	Baseline (from ROA)	Final Target 2008 (from ROA)	Achievement to end 2005/06	Comment	Numerical Milestone 2006/07	Event Milestone 2006/07	Achievements 2006/07
B1.1	Increase in independent families	Inequalities in Health SIP CCI Doc	Tranent & Preston pans	Vulnerable families Pre - 5's	Scottish Executive support to children and families	Increase in quality E.Y. provision Increase reduction in vulnerable families					
B2.1	Increased Health & Wellbeing Awareness	Inequalities in Health SIP CCI Doc	Tranent & Preston pans	Children Young Peoples and Families 0-25yrs	LHB figures Police figures Local survey	Reduction in inequalities in health					
B3.1	Reduction in numbers using prescribed drugs for mental health	Promote positive mental health taken from EL	Tranent & Preston pans	Young men 14-25 yrs	Choose Life Funds Local Survey	Increased number positive mental health					



### Raising educational attainment: Examples

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ref (from ROA)	Outcome (from ROA)	CRF Indicator (from ROA)	Target Area (from ROA)	Target Group (from ROA)	Baseline (from ROA)	Final 2008 ROA Target (from)	Achievement to end 2005/06	Comment	Numerical Milestone 2006/07	Event Milestone 2006/07	Achievements 2006/07
D1.1	Increased attendance rates	Total number and proportion of half-days of unauthorised absence and truancy Temporary exclusions Responses separately – primary and secondary	Tranent & Prestonpans	S2-S4 pupils (targeted)	School attendance figures	Increase in attendance and attainment rate with targeted group					
D2.1	Increase in numeracy and literacy rates	To raise standards of achievements for all in schools especially numeracy and to achieve better levels in measures of achievement including	Tranent & Prestonpans	S2-S4 pupils (targeted)	School exam figures School attendance figures	Increased number of pupils moving from school to Further Education or employment from targeted group					

		exam results									
D3.1	Raised attainment in schools	Number and percentage of working aged adults with no qualifications	Tranent & Prestonpans	School leavers S4-S5 pupils	School exam figures	Increased number moving from school to Further Education or work/employment					

### **Engaging Young People : Examples**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Ref (from ROA)	Outcome (from ROA)	CRF Indicator (from ROA)	Target Area (from ROA)	Target Group (from ROA)	Baseline (from ROA)	Final Target 2008 (from ROA)	Achievement to end 2005/06	Comment	Numerical Milestone 2006/07	Event Milestone 2006/07	Achievements 2006/07
E1.1	Increase in the number of young people participating	Youth Empowerment within communities. SIP Strategy Doc 2002 - 2004	Tranent & Prestonpans	Young People 0 – 25 years	Youth Issues Research DOC.SIP	Increased Capacity Building in young people To increase funding pot available to area					
E2.1	Increased confidence and capacity building with target group	Working with Excluded groups SIP.Doc. 2002 – 2004	Tranent & Prestonpans	Identified S3 – S4 pupils	Integration team feedback from area high school	Increased contact with excluded groups to offer improved opportunities					

## Annex 2

### Template 1.2

#### Outcome Achievements: Overview 2005-06

<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Overall Progress (1-5) 1= little or no progress 3 = progress in line with planned 5 = all outcomes achieved</b>	<b>Explanation of progress rating</b>	<b>Significance of CRF on progress (1-5) 1= little or non 3= some 5= All</b>	<b>Explanation of significance rating</b>
<b>Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities</b>				
<b>Getting People back into Work</b>				
<b>Improving Health</b>				
<b>Raising Educational Attainment</b>				
<b>Engaging Young People</b>				

## Annex 3

### Template 2.1 Community Engagement

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<b>Each question is followed by some Standards from the National Standards for Community Engagement . Using these will help partners complete the self assessment exercise</b>	<b>Score (1-5)</b>	<b>What evidence is there for the score you have given? You will find the indicators for the National Standards for Community Engagement useful in providing evidence</b>
CPP uses the National Standards for Community Engagement to underpin its work		
CPP engages with a broad ranges of representative structures within the community including most excluded groups (Involvement Standard, Working Together Standard, Working with other Standard)		
CPP uses a broad range of approaches to engage communities (Methods Standards)		Include a range of egs for different groups incl equalities and hard to reach
CPP provides relevant information needed for effective engagement (Information Standard, Feedback Standard)		Inc eg making info available in translations or alternative formats
CPP monitors and evaluates community engagement in the ROA (Sharing Info, Support, Feedback and Monitoring and Evaluation Standards)		
CPP identifies resources for community engagement and continuous improvement (Improving Standard, Support Standard)		
CPP improves public services in response to community priorities (planning standard)		
CPP refers to Community Learning and Development and Tenant Participation strategies to show how it understands these can support engagement		



## Annex 4

### Template 3.1

#### National Community Regeneration Priorities – CRF Activity Relationships – 2005-2006

	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>National Community Regeneration Priorities</b>	<b>Broad types of project/services funded by CRF contributing to meeting the priority</b>	<b>Total CRF spend contributing to the priority 2005-06 (£)</b>	<b>Partners making financial contributions to the CRF activities identified in column 2</b>	<b>For each of these partners, financial contribution 2005-06</b>
<b>Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities</b>	Young Parents Support Group (Tranent) SPLAT (Tranent) RECHARGE Youth & Community Facility (Tranent)  Boys Anger Management Group (Tranent) Bridge Centre Motorcycle Project (Prestonpans) Prestonpans Mosaic Project Pennypit Family Support Project (Prestonpans) Prestonpans Infant School Field Improvements Pennypit Building (Prestonpans)	25,200	East Lothian Community Planning Partnership	9,800
<b>Getting People back into Work</b>	YDF - Youth Development Fund (Tranent) Jobspot (Tranent) Academy Run (Tranent) GAP (Tranent) Pennypit Outdoor Pursuits Group (Prestonpans) Healthy Living is Easy Group (Prestonpans) RSYC Outward Bound Adventure (Prestonpans) RSYC programme development (Prestonpans)	24,400	East Lothian Community Planning Partnership	9,800
<b>Improving Health</b>	Early Years Centre (Tranent) Health and Wellbeing Group (Tranent) Roundabout (Tranent) Family Support programmes (Tranent) Chat to Pat (Tranent) Young Mens Anger Management Group (Tranent) Choose Life programmes (Tranent) 1 to 1 family support (Tranent) Pennypit Out of Schools Sports Programme (Prestonpans) RSYC Outward Bound Adventure (Prestonpans) Pennypit Outdoor Pursuits Group (Prestonpans)  Pennypit Family Support for drug & alcohol misuse (Prestonpans)	25,600	East Lothian Community Planning Partnership	9,800
<b>Raising Educational</b>	Academy Run (Tranent)	25,200	East Lothian Community	9,800

<b>Attainment</b>	Study Support (Tranent) Activ-8 (Tranent) Count Me In (Tranent) RECHARGE Youth and Community Facility (Tranent) RSYC digitisation project ( Prestonpans) Pennypit Special Needs Youth Club (Prestonpans)		Planning Partnership	
<b>Engaging Young People</b>	RECHARGE Youth and Community Facility (Tranent) Youth Development Fund (Tranent) Rapid Issues (Tranent) Summer Programme (Tranent) Music Project (Tranent) Youth Managers (Tranent) Pennypit Special Needs Youth Club (Prestonpans)  Bridge Centre Motorcycle Project (Prestonpans) Pennypit Out of School Sports Programme (Prestonpans) Pennypit Outdoor Pursuits Group (Prestonpans) Prestonpans Mosaic Project (Prestonpans) Healthy Living is Easy – Top Tots (Prestonpans) Prestonpans Infant School Field Improvements (Prestonpans) Healthy Living is Easy – Cooking for Kids (Prestonpans) RSYC Outward Bound Adventure (Prestonpans)	25,600	East Lothian Community Planning Partnership	9,800
<b>Supporting Community Involvement</b>	Included in all above	Included in all above		
<b>Supporting Community Involvement: Community Voices Programme*</b>		44,600		
<b>Core support and monitoring and evaluation</b>	Included in all above	Included in all above		
<b>Admin Costs</b>	Included in all above	Included in all above		
<b>Total</b>		170,600		49,000