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## Foreword

Glasgow has changed dramatically in recent years. We now have record numbers of people in employment, new homes and schools are springing up across the city and there is massive business investment.

At the same time though we know that there are still a variety of challenges we face to ensure all residents share in this success. Too many people's life chances are still hindered by problems of worklessness, addiction and ill health, amongst others.

If we are to overcome this then communities across Glasgow will play a key role. Equally, agencies across the city have an important task here. Only by working together can we surmount these social scourges.

Community planning allows those people who have the best experience of the challenges a particular community faces - the local residents - to play their part in shaping various services in their area. We can revitalise communities across Glasgow by showing them the positive impact they can have and ensuring that services are developed based on their needs and aspirations.

The citywide Partnership has consulted with communities across Glasgow to identify their key areas of concern and used this information to develop solutions to particular needs in the city. This document outlines our future plans following this work.

Glasgow is a great city and changes are being made across all communities to make people's lives better. Community Planning will play a major part in continuing this fine work and ensuring that our citizens are fully engaged in this.



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## SECTION 1 : STRATEGIC CONTEXT

### 1.1 INTRODUCTION

In 2004, Glasgow Community Planning Partnership agreed a Consultative Community Plan for Glasgow. Perhaps the most significant element of that Community Plan is its vision of '*an inclusive City where all citizens and visitors have the opportunity to participate fully in its vibrancy*'.

In order to create an inclusive city, the Community Planning Partnership has looked at all aspects of regeneration activity - physical, economic, social and cultural, linking together the strategies of all partners, to achieve common agreed regeneration and inclusion goals.

The Community Planning Partnership is determined to make significant progress in closing the opportunity gap between the City's disadvantaged communities and the rest of Glasgow. All partners have committed to operate to a number of guiding principles to achieve this. These are outlined in full in the Community Plan for Glasgow and incorporate:-

- ◆ an inclusive approach to engaging communities,
- ◆ the promotion of equality of opportunity for all,
- ◆ encouraging a culture of openness and parity of partners, and
- ◆ a commitment to making a real difference.

Glasgow Community Planning Partnership welcomes the financial assistance of the Community Regeneration Fund (CRF) to facilitate this process. These resources, working closely with those of the partners, will contribute to a cohesive and targeted regeneration programme for Glasgow. This is outlined in more detail within later sections of this document.

The Regeneration Outcome Agreement (ROA) provides the strategic and operational framework within which the Community Planning Partnership will employ the CRF funds to achieve its agreed regeneration objectives and outcomes. The Partnership previously submitted a one-year ROA for 2005/2006. This document provides details of the proposed regeneration activity to be funded from the Community Regeneration Fund for 2006-2008.

### 1.2 BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

Glasgow is a city of contrasts. It is Scotland's largest city with an increasingly diverse population currently totalling 578,000<sup>1</sup>. In many ways, Glasgow is the powerhouse of the Scottish economy. It generates around 15% of all domestic economic output in Scotland (£12bn in 2003). It is also the biggest employment centre in Scotland, accounting for approximately 16% of all Scottish jobs (410,000 in 2004) and is home to one-quarter of Scotland's top 100 listed companies. It is the largest centre for learning in the country, with one-quarter of all students in Scotland studying at Further or Higher Education institutions in the city.

Glasgow has undergone extensive physical regeneration and developed a strong economy through the growth of the manufacturing, software and biotechnology sectors alongside wide ranging social and cultural opportunities. All of these have

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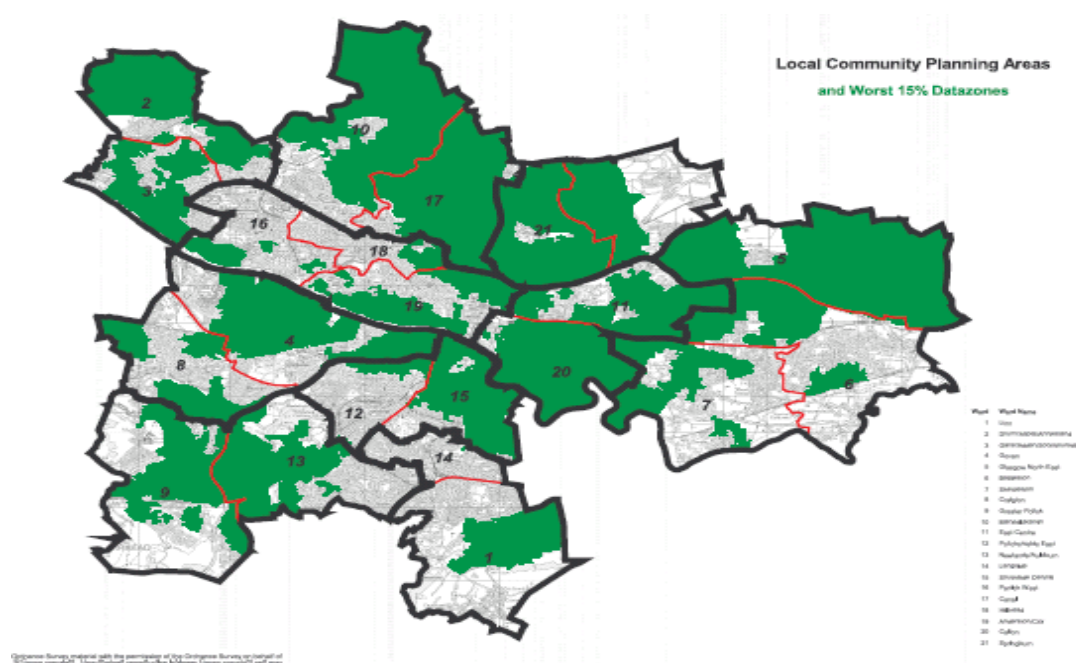
<sup>1</sup> General Register Office (Scotland), Mid year Estimate 2004

cemented the City's position as a key tourist attraction and a place where people are increasingly choosing to live, work, study and visit.

Despite considerable successes in regenerating the City in recent years, Glasgow still faces a number of significant socio-economic challenges. These are outlined in detail in Section 2: Analysis of Need but can be summarised as follows:-.

- 70% of the worst 5% datazones in Scotland are in Glasgow
- 38% of the worst 15% datazones in Scotland are in Glasgow
- Of the 694 datazones in Glasgow, 374 fall within the bottom 15%
- In total 309,700 residents of Glasgow (54% of the City) live within the worst 15% datazones

The map below plots the level of deprivation across the City and provides a powerful visual representation of the challenges that Glasgow faces.



In particular Glasgow experiences high levels of worklessness and drug and alcohol misuse that impacts across the City but especially in those areas identified as within the worst 15% Data Zones. The Partnership believes that by targeting its response to addressing these two underlying issues, greater and more effective progress can be made in tackling disadvantage and multiple deprivation. This will be demonstrated through the regeneration outcomes described within this document.

These issues are explored in greater detail in the Analysis of Need section and draw on information derived from an analysis of the SIMD data, partner research and other relevant statistics available across the City.

### 1.3 THE COMMUNITY REGENERATION FUND AND ITS CONTRIBUTION TO THE REGENERATION OF GLASGOW

In July 2004 Scottish Ministers announced the establishment of the Community Regeneration Fund (CRF). This fund aims to build on the experience gained and

lessons learned from the Social Inclusion Partnership, Tackling Drugs Misuse and Better Neighbourhood Services Fund programmes and is allocated to the Community Planning Partnership through Communities Scotland, the housing and regeneration agency.

The main purpose of the CRF is to achieve the Closing the Opportunity Gap objective of

*'regenerating the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods so that people living there can take advantage of job opportunities and improve their quality of life'.*

In particular the focus of the CRF will be on those Data Zones that fall within the worst 15% in order to close the gap that exists when compared with the rest of Scotland. The CRF cannot achieve this on its own and the way in which partners align their resources and priorities to support this targeted approach will have a significant bearing on how this objective is achieved.

Scottish Ministers have also outlined a number of National Priorities for Community Regeneration which set out the key themes against which progress should be made in order to meet the Closing the Opportunity Gap objectives. These are:-

- Building Strong Safe Attractive Communities
- Getting People Back into Work
- Improving Health
- Raising Educational Attainment, and
- Engaging Young People
- Effective Community Engagement

Glasgow Community Planning Partnership has taken account of these National Priorities in setting its regeneration objectives and in drafting this Regeneration Outcome Agreement to ensure that local priorities link clearly with the national requirements of the CRF.

Glasgow's priorities are set out in the Community Plan. These five key themes provide the strategic regeneration objectives that will assist Glasgow to meet its vision of an inclusive city. These themes provide the focus for joint working across the City and have strong linkages to and relevance for the National Priorities for Community Regeneration. The themes are:-

- A Healthy Glasgow
- A Learning Glasgow
- A Safe Glasgow
- A Vibrant Glasgow
- A Working Glasgow

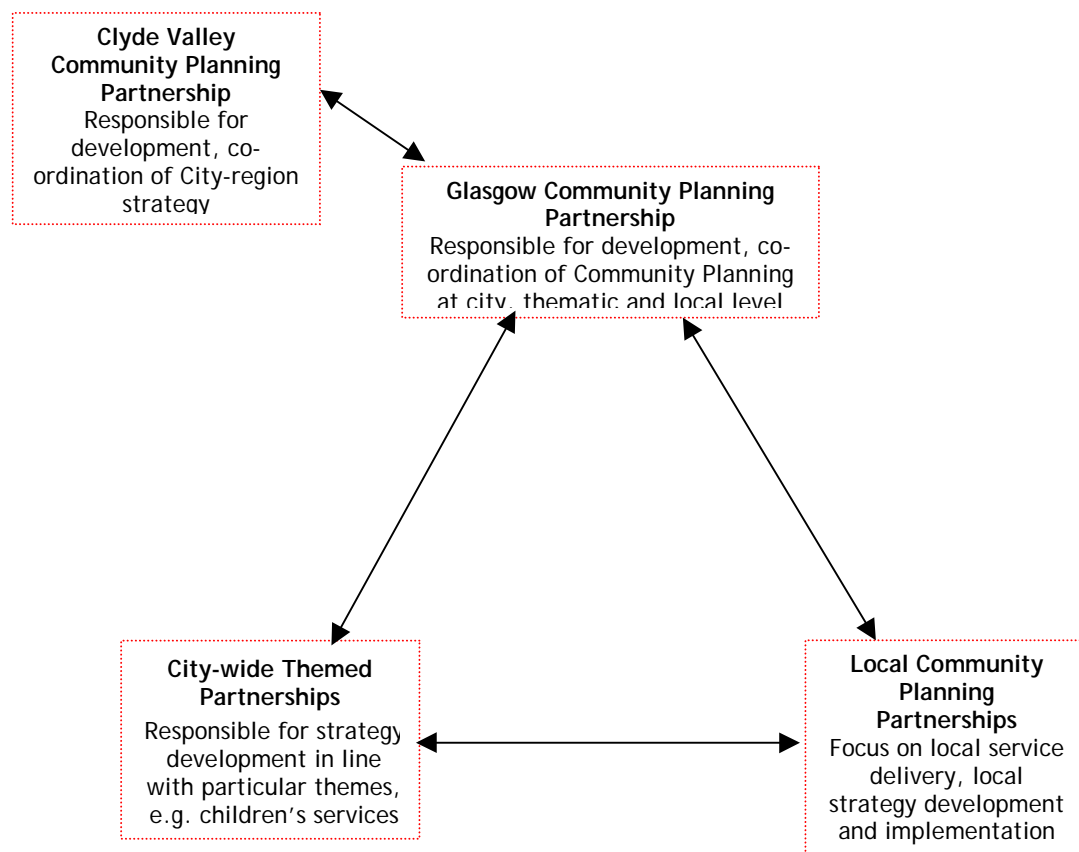
The way in which the partners work together to address the range of issues that impact on Glasgow's prosperity is organised through a series of strategic partnerships. For example, the Joint Economic Forum takes the lead on the development of Glasgow's economic agenda and has particular relevance for the ROA. Targeting the high rate of economic inactivity in Glasgow is a key priority for the Forum, as is ensuring that employment growth predicted for the city as a result of the substantial investment along the Clyde Waterfront, through multi-million pound investment programmes of Glasgow Housing Association and the private sector is optimised.

The Glasgow Healthy Cities Partnership brings key partners together in a strategic form that leads on Glasgow's Health Improvement Plan. Again there is significant relevance for the agenda of this group and the key challenges arising from the city's increasing addictions issues, much of which informs the outcomes and outputs section of the ROA.

Glasgow Community Safety Partnership has developed the city's Anti Social Behaviour Strategy and there is a strong recognition that anti-social behaviour causes major distress in many of Glasgow's more disadvantaged communities. There are strong linkages between the work of the Glasgow Community Safety Partnership and the objectives that relate to A Safe Glasgow and Building Strong, Safe and Attractive Communities.

Much of the work at a local level will be driven through Local Community Planning Partnerships. The ten local partnerships have been built around the new proposed multi-member wards and ensuring fit with the City's new Community Health & Social Care Partnerships. These local boundaries for community planning are detailed in Appendix A.

The way in which the linkages are formed between Glasgow Community Planning Partnership, the strategic partnerships and local community planning processes can be illustrated in the following diagram:-



In developing the programmes of activity and the outcomes set out in this ROA, the Partnership is determined to work with and through its partners in its drive towards closing the opportunity gap between those residents living within the worst 15% of Data Zones and the rest of the city.

Fundamental to the structures for Community Planning in Glasgow are the relationships between partnerships and partner organisations to effect change in public services. One significant example of this is the progress in alignment of local community planning boundaries to emerging Community Health and Social Care Partnerships (CHSCPs).

CHSCPs will provide a substantial range of public services in local areas, including health and social care, addiction and other joint future services, children's services, health improvement and community work services. CHSCPs will actively participate in local community planning partnerships with ROA requirements built into annual CHSCP plans, performance managed by the NHS and GCC. This significant structural change is intended to strengthen the ability of these services to respond to local need and the local regeneration agenda.

#### **1.4 GLASGOW'S REGENERATION OUTCOMES**

The Community Planning Partnership undertook a comprehensive process in order to identify the Regeneration Outcomes for Glasgow. This process is outlined in more detail in Section 4. This included the production of profiles of need for groups of Multi Member Wards based on the data drawn from the SIMD04 and the statistical and qualitative research information of partners. This analysis was used, along with the agreed priorities of the Community Planning Partnership, developed with service providers and partnerships from across the City and identified in the Consultative Community Plan, to develop a number of regeneration outcomes.

The partnerships referred to earlier, along with a broad range of partners have all contributed to the development of the Community Planning Partnership's priorities. In developing these, the CPP was keen to build on the work undertaken to date by the Glasgow Alliance. The Partnership hosted a number of events and workshops in order to discuss the continued relevance of these five themes. These events were very well attended by a range of organisations and partnerships who agreed the themes outlined and also contributed to the development of the priorities within the Community Plan. These priorities have since been used as a basis for the development of the regeneration outcomes.

These were then presented for discussion at nine local events across the City targeted at residents within the relevant deprivation Data Zones. This provided those communities with the opportunity to comment on the proposed Regeneration Outcomes and ensured local buy in to the process of developing priorities for community regeneration.

Glasgow's Regeneration Objectives are outlined at the end of this section and further detail on the outcomes that will contribute to achieving these objectives is provided in Section 3. The programmes that will achieve these are outlined in the associated appendices that will be submitted in line with the timetable in Section 5: Managing the Transition. These objectives have been mapped against the themes of the Community Plan, the National Priorities for Community Regeneration and the Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives to illustrate the clear linkages between local and national priorities.

It is important to acknowledge that the activities that support the delivery of the Regeneration Outcomes will contribute towards achieving more than one regeneration objective and National Priority. The programmes and activities set out in this Regeneration Outcome Agreement will be implemented, with a phased



refocusing of activities towards the priorities set out above and within the worst 15% Data Zones. This approach will emphasise the need for a strategic approach to the development of local initiatives, making clear links between the local, City, City-region, and national initiatives.

The Partnership believes that significant progress can be made on achieving these outcomes by tackling worklessness and drugs and alcohol misuse. The Partnership has agreed that these two issues are the most significant barriers to the achievement of the City's regeneration outcomes given the impact they have on the lives of population of the city, and the detrimental effects on the City's prosperity as a whole. It is considered that by tackling these collectively, there will be positive knock on effects on other aspects of the Partnership's work.

## **1.5 WORKLESSNESS**

The scale of these problems is covered in more detail in the Analysis of Need. In summary, 110,500 adults in Glasgow are 'out of work'. This represents 29% of the working age population of the City. Within this 16,000 (14%) are officially registered as unemployed and are therefore actively seeking employment. This leaves 94,500 (25% of the working age population) who are neither in or actively seeking work - that is, they are economically inactive. Of these 68,000 are in receipt of health related benefits such as Incapacity Benefit (35,000), Severe Disablement Allowance and Income Support with Disability Premium (33,000).

The 'workless' has been defined as, '*the proportion of the working age population who are economically inactive but who have indicated that they would like to work if appropriate support was provided*'. The inactive population encompasses a broad group of people ranging from lone parents to carers, disabled people and the long term sick, to those who are in the grip of, or recovering from addictions. It has been estimated that approximately one third of the economically inactive could be defined as 'workless' in this sense.

Appropriate support to increase employment rates within the 'workless' group may include increasing childcare provision, or providing better access to training - either vocational or in essential skills. For some however, much more intensive support will be required to tackle the personal circumstances that prevent them from working. It is recognised that securing and sustaining employment can be a huge challenge for those with physical disabilities, mental health issues, learning difficulties or problems resulting from substance misuse.

These concerns, to increase the number of people in work and to provide more appropriate and relevant support to those that need assistance to get into or back to work, have strongly influenced the regeneration outcomes aimed at creating a working Glasgow.

## **1.6 DRUG AND ALCOHOL MISUSE**

Statistics indicate that there are between 10,700 and 11,800 serious problematic drug users in Glasgow. This represents approximately 3.3% of the adult (15-54) population, the highest prevalence rate for any local authority in Scotland. It is estimated that 22% of Scotland's drug problem is found in Glasgow<sup>2</sup>.

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<sup>2</sup> Hay G, McKeganey N, Gannon M et al '*Estimating the National and Local Prevalence of Problem Drug Misuse in Scotland*' Executive Report, January 2005.

It is becoming obvious that alcohol abuse is at least as great a problem in the city. A survey carried out by Greater Glasgow Health Board found that 31% of the population who drank the previous week had exceeded the recommended weekly units of alcohol<sup>3</sup>. Furthermore, evidence shows that 30,000 men and 3,000 women drink twice the recommended weekly units of alcohol<sup>4</sup>. Deaths as a result of alcohol in Glasgow are 60% higher than the Scottish average. Addiction to illegal drugs and alcohol is particularly prevalent within the most deprived communities in Glasgow.

Drug and alcohol misuse has a major impact on the range of public services that manage, prevent, or deal with the consequences of addiction and substance misuse. A recent report indicates that Glasgow City Council alone invests significantly in services to address substance misuse. It is estimated that by 2007/08 this is likely to be approximately £40m per annum.

Further to this significant expenditure is made by Strathclyde Police and the Criminal Justice Services with regards to criminal prosecution as a result of offences committed either whilst under the influence of drugs or alcohol or in order to fund an addiction (e.g. shoplifting, drug dealing, prostitution). The Health Board also invests heavily to address substance misuse, through emergency admissions, addiction services and mental health to name a few. The long term health implications of drug and alcohol misuse are likely to be significant in terms of both human and financial costs. Additional services are also affected as a result of addiction issues, e.g. benefit uptake. There is value therefore in investing resources in tackling these addictions in order to reduce the impact on service delivery organisations.

These issues have contributed to the determination of outcomes with a specific remit around substance misuse. It is for these reasons, Glasgow Community Planning Partnership has agreed to concentrate increased resources on tackling the issues of worklessness and drugs and alcohol.

## **1.7 MAXIMISING REGENERATION OPPORTUNITIES**

To achieve its overall regeneration objectives, the Partnership, as well as providing additional support through programmes of activity in those areas identified as within the worst 15% Data Zones, will also ensure that appropriate links are made with existing strategies and programmes. It is crucial that people who live in our deprived communities are able to take advantage of the opportunities that currently exist across the City as well as in their own areas.

There is a wide range of ongoing and planned improvements to the fabric and infrastructure of the City. These can all be harnessed to assist in closing the opportunity gap between our more deprived communities and the rest of the City. Glasgow is currently undergoing significant physical change. The Clyde Waterfront development and its various constituent parts, including the Glasgow Harbour development, the Clyde Gateway, Pacific Quay, the masterplans for the SECC, Finnieston/Anderston, Broomielaw, Govan and Tradeston to name a few, will result in massive investment along the riverbank for some time to come.

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<sup>3</sup> NHS Greater Glasgow 'The Health and Wellbeing of the Greater Glasgow Population' November 2003

<sup>4</sup> Memorandum from the Scottish Council on Alcohol to the Select Committee on Scottish Affairs, Appendices to the Minutes of Evidence, 30<sup>th</sup> November 2004

Glasgow is transforming its riverfront into a vibrant and attractive location for business, housing, tourism and leisure. It aims to reconnect the river to its neighbouring communities and, through investment in public transport and public space, Glasgow will utilise the physical and environmental regeneration of the Clyde as a catalyst for economic and social renewal to transform the City region. There are extensive opportunities for employment associated with these investments.

In addition to this, Glasgow Housing Association (GHA) is investing significant amounts in upgrading its stock to ensure that Glaswegians have decent housing. Approximately £2 billion will be spent over the next ten years to ensure that housing is of the highest quality standard. GHA is working to ensure that local people benefit from the training and employment opportunities that will result from this. Investment in housing, both private sector and through the GHA will improve the quality of provision in Glasgow and its constituent neighbourhoods. The availability of decent housing will attract economically active people to the City thereby contributing to economic growth.

Furthermore, the GHA will work with local housing organisations to facilitate the successful completion of the second stage stock transfer. This will result in community ownership of housing stock thereby devolving decision making to the tenants themselves ensuring effective and appropriate service provision.

As indicated above, Glasgow has the largest business base in Scotland and will continue to build on this. A large proportion of the physical regeneration throughout the City includes the development of additional business facilities. Examples include, 400,000 square metres as part of the Clyde Gateway, significant development as part of the Glasgow Harbour and investment, as part of the Broomielaw Masterplan, to attract leading international financial firms to the City through the provision of an International Financial Services District with appropriate commercial and hotel facilities.

The anticipated impact on job opportunities should be huge. It is essential that partners work to ensure that all of Glasgow's citizens are able to benefit, and that, in particular, those living in Glasgow's deprived areas are able to take advantage of these opportunities for employment, training and education.

It is anticipated that the Clyde Waterfront project alone could provide up to 35,000 jobs and the Glasgow Harbour development aims to get 270 unemployed people into work or further education. There are already a number of specific initiatives in place to assist the unemployed, and in particular those that require additional support, into work, education or training. These include the Equal Access Strategy, Construction Glasgow etc .

The Community Planning Partnership is committed to ensuring that those who live in the worst 15% of Data Zones can benefit from these opportunities.

Glasgow's Regeneration Objectives	Glasgow's Community Plan Themes	Closing the Opportunity Gap Objectives	National Priorities for Community Regeneration
To create a healthy Glasgow	A Healthy Glasgow	Increasing the rate of improvement of the health status of people living in the most deprived communities - in order to improve their quality of life, including their employability prospects	Improving Health
To create a learning Glasgow	A Learning Glasgow	Improving the confidence and skills of the most disadvantaged children and young people - in order to provide them with the greatest chance of avoiding poverty when they leave school	Raising Educational Attainment
To create a safe Glasgow	A Safe Glasgow	Regenerating the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods, so that people living there can take advantage of job opportunities and improve their quality of life.	Building Strong Safe and Attractive Communities
To create a vibrant Glasgow	A Vibrant Glasgow	To improve access to high quality services for the most disadvantaged groups and individuals in rural communities - in order to improve their quality of life and enhance their access to opportunity	Building Strong Safe and Attractive Communities
To create a working Glasgow	A Working Glasgow	Increasing the chances of sustained employment for vulnerable and disadvantaged groups - in order to lift them permanently out of poverty	Getting People to Back into Work

## SECTION 2: ANALYSIS OF NEED AND TARGETING

This section focuses on the proposed local community planning structures in Glasgow and provides a detailed analysis of need using available indicators. It draws upon the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) 2004, a composite measure of over thirty separate indicators drawn together to determine deprivation at the neighbourhood level (referred to as a 'Data Zone').

In addition, we have gathered data from other sources such as *Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics*, and partner agencies across Glasgow such as *Strathclyde Police*, *NHS Greater Glasgow* and the *Glasgow Housing Association*. Data gathered from these sources are used to augment the analysis and enhance the understanding of the scale of economic and social issues within the city.

The main body of our analysis is contained within Appendix B, providing a narrative of the key indicators for each local community planning structure and highlighting those issues emerging across the whole of the local structures. Given the large number of Data Zones in the city (694 in total), it is not possible in this document to provide an in-depth commentary of the full range of indicators for each individual Data Zone within each local community planning structure. Instead, the tables that accompany this analysis provide a full list of those Data Zones within the bottom 15% in each local area (Appendix B).

The analysis contained within Appendix B concentrates on the conditions within those Data Zones identified within the bottom 15% of neighbourhoods within the 2004 SIMD. However, we recognise that for some indicators, individual Data Zones excluded from the bottom 15% may in fact rank among the most deprived neighbourhoods on certain measures, thus identifying particular issues to be addressed. The *Glasgow Community Planning Partnership* has therefore collected various statistics about all Data Zones in Glasgow, not just those *within the initial 15% areas*. In addition to the analysis of need, a database of indicators has been compiled and can be accessed to provide a more in-depth analysis of particular localities.

The remainder of this analysis of need section concentrates on those socio-economic and equalities issues that affect the City of Glasgow as a whole.

### 2.1 THE SCALE OF NEED IN GLASGOW

Current guidance states that Community Regeneration Fund (CRF) resources should initially be concentrated on the bottom 15% of Data Zones across Scotland according to their overall SIMD deprivation score or rank. Glasgow's CRF allocation for 2005/06 amounted to 40% of the Scottish total. This allocation was awarded on the evidence of the scale of relative deprivation in the city. The scale is evident from **Table 2.1** below.

**Table 2.1 : Relative Deprivation in Glasgow and Scotland, 2004**

Number of Data Zones in:	Scotland	Glasgow	Glasgow as a % of all Scottish Data Zones
Worst 15%	976	374	38%
Worst 10%	651	325	50%
Worst 5%	325	226	70%

Glasgow accounts for just 11% of the Scottish population, but 38% of all the 15% most deprived neighbourhoods in Scotland. It contains *half* (50%) of all the 10% most deprived Data Zones and *seven-tenths* (70%) of all the bottom 5% most deprived neighbourhoods in Scotland.

The table not only shows that the city accounts for a disproportionate share of CRF eligible Data Zones (the 15% most deprived), but that it accounts for a very high concentration of the most deprived neighbourhoods in Scotland (i.e. those in the bottom 10% and 5%).

## 2.2 THE CHALLENGES THAT GLASGOW FACES

Glasgow is Scotland's largest city with a population of 578,000<sup>1</sup>. Despite considerable successes in regenerating the city in recent years, Glasgow still faces a number of significant socio-economic challenges, including:

- the resident employment rate is just 65%, compared with the Scottish average of 74% - in other words, one-third of working age people do not currently have a job
- almost one-in-four Glasgow residents (23%) claim key working age benefits such as *Job Seekers Allowance*, *Incapacity Benefit*, or *Disability Allowance* - the Scottish average is 14%
- more than one-in-four Glasgow residents (26%) have a limiting-long-term illness, in comparison with 20% across Scotland
- 23% of the working age population of the city have no formal educational qualifications - the Scottish average is just 17%
- more than half of Glasgow's housing stock (53%) falls into the lowest Council Tax valuation bands (A or B)
- community safety needs to be addressed - the recorded crime rate in Glasgow is 66% above the national average

A complex range of factors contribute to the relative deprivation experienced by many Glasgow residents. These include health issues, the environment, labour market conditions, low income and educational attainment. Consequently, Glasgow residents continue to score poorly across a number of measures that relate to deprivation. *In other words, a significant proportion of Glaswegians continue to experience the effects of poverty on a daily basis.*

## 2.3 THE THEMES OF COMMUNITY PLANNING

The Glasgow Community Plan outlines five key themes that provide the strategic objectives for the Partnership across the whole of the City. These are: a healthy, learning, safe, vibrant, and working Glasgow.

<sup>1</sup> General Register Office (Scotland), Mid year Estimate 2004

These themes have been developed in response to identified need in Glasgow, and fit with the *Scottish Executive's National Priorities for Community Regeneration* and the *Closing the Opportunity Gap* (CtOG) objectives. The analysis of need examines a range of indicators that sit within the five key themes of the Community Plan. In addition, the analysis examines in more depth the key issues of worklessness and drugs / alcohol misuse, the drivers for change identified by the Glasgow Community Planning Partnership as being integral to combating poverty issues in the city.

## 2.4 THE SCOTTISH INDEX OF MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION

This analysis of need is focused around the 2004 SIMD, the index developed by the Scottish Executive to provide a comprehensive and consistent measure of deprivation across Scotland. Deprivation is measured at the Data Zone level - the small area geography created to analyse and identify specific measures at the local neighbourhood level<sup>2</sup>. There are 6,505 Data Zones in Scotland. These have been ranked according to their overall 'score' in order to identify those neighbourhoods with particular needs. CRF funding should be targeted at those Data Zones scoring in the bottom 15% nationally.

As **Table 2.2** shows, there are 374 Data Zones in the city ranked among the bottom 15% of all Scottish neighbourhoods. A total of 309,700 residents live in these Data Zones, *meaning that more than half (54%) of the city population live in the bottom 15% of Scottish neighbourhoods.*

**Table 2.2: Deprivation and Population in Glasgow**

<b>Glasgow</b>	<b>Number of Data Zones</b>	<b>Population in Data Zones</b>	<b>% of Population living in these</b>
<b>Worst 15%</b>	374	309,700	54%
<b>Worst 10%</b>	325	269,100	46%
<b>Worst 5%</b>	226	186,400	32%

*Source: SIMD (2004), Scottish Executive*

By comparison, the next highest concentration of deprivation in Scotland is in Inverclyde, where one-in-three (34%) of the population live in a Data Zone ranked in the bottom 15% in Scotland.

The SIMD further highlights that many city residents live in neighbourhoods ranked among the very most deprived Scottish Data Zones. Almost *half* (269,100) of the resident population of Glasgow actually live in a neighbourhood ranked in the bottom 10% of Scottish Data Zones, whilst *one-in-three* (186,400) live in a neighbourhood ranked in the bottom 5%.

## 2.5 DOMAINS

There are six domains that make up the SIMD 2004: income, employment, health, education, training and skills, housing and access to services. Each of these is weighted and aggregated to give an overall score.

<sup>2</sup> The average size of a Data Zone in Scotland is approximately 750 persons.

- the *Income Domain* is included as an indirect measure of a major part of the main cause of deprivation. Along with the employment domain, income has the highest weighting in combining domains to create the overall deprivation ranking. There are eight separate indicators included to calculate the overall Income score
- the *Employment Domain* is included as a direct measure of exclusion from the world of work. This domain consists of four separate indicators
- the *Health Domain* is both a direct and indirect measure of both the causes and consequences of deprivation. It is made up of seven separate indicators
- the *Education, Skills & Training Domain* is included in the index as an indirect measure of both causes and consequences of deprivation. This domain uses five indicators to measure performance relating to these issues
- the *Housing domain* is included as a direct measure of material living standards. It comprises two indicators, both of which are derived from the Census of Population 2001. *As such, they may not necessarily reflect up to date conditions. In addition, the housing domain has the lowest weighting of all domains in the overall index, and therefore, the SIMD housing measure should be used with a degree of caution*
- the *Geographic Access and Telecommunications Domain* is included in the index as it is a direct measure of area characteristics that impact on deprived individuals. This domain is represented by five indicators that measure the drive time to a range of particular services. Many of those areas identified as being 'access deprived' are rural in nature. Given the urban setting of Glasgow, there are very few Data Zones in the city that rank among the bottom 15% of 'access deprived' neighbourhoods

The results from the housing domain are difficult to interpret for Glasgow. The overcrowding measure used to score the housing domain is likely to be skewed by the prevalence of tenement-style housing in the city. Tenement living is likely to indicate higher levels of over-crowding, given the smaller number of rooms in some flats and layout of such properties. As such, the existence of such properties may indicate a higher level of housing deprivation in some areas.

However, the actual conditions of tenement-style housing can vary greatly from neighbourhood to neighbourhood. Therefore, without access to additional housing information about such living conditions, it is difficult to assess whether these properties can actually be deemed to be 'housing deprived' or not. We have tried to add a note of caution through this analysis where housing conditions are highlighted as a factor in local deprivation.

## 2.6 EXPANDING THE ANALYSIS - SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Although the SIMD 2004 provides a broad analysis of small area deprivation issues across Scotland, it does not provide a complete picture. Some indicators are currently excluded from the index (such as crime and the environment), whilst others do not provide sufficient levels of specific detail on certain issues (such as particular types of health problems). In addition, some of the data used in the 2004 index has since been updated.

Our analysis of need within the proposed local community planning structures therefore also takes cognisance of additional indicators that augment our understanding of local conditions. In particular, we have analysed additional supplementary data relating to worklessness, drugs and alcohol misuse, those key



issues identified as contributing to the causes and consequences of deprivation in our city. The supporting evidence includes the following indicators:

- *worklessness* - the percentage of working age people claiming work related benefits of *Job Seekers Allowance, Incapacity Benefit, Disability or Severe Disability Allowance* and those participating in *New Deal* programmes
- *drugs & alcohol* - most recent data on hospital admissions relating to drugs and alcohol, *plus* recorded crimes relating to drugs or alcohol misuse
- *environmental issues* - indicators relating to quality of the immediate physical environment, including pollution emissions, proximity to landfill sites etc.
- *housing* - a wealth of additional data is available on housing conditions across the city. Three of the key indicators are: Council Tax property bands, Housing and Council Tax Benefits uptake, and housing ownership
- *health* - our additional analysis incorporates a number of specific health related indicators, hospital admissions (including reasons for admission), cancer rates and maternity indicators such as low birth weights
- *education* - evidence of educational progress is measured among school children, school leavers, and the adult population in general. Measures available at a Data Zone level relate to school exam pass marks
- *thematic issues* - evidence relating to those issues supported by the thematic SIPs in Glasgow - young care leavers, prostitution and young persons from ethnic backgrounds. Note however that it is not possible to provide evidence for these themes at the Data Zone level

This supplementary evidence is included within each local profile *only where relevant - i.e. where the evidence suggests that rates are above the city or Scottish average.*

## 2.7 DATA ZONES AND THE EXISTING AND THE EXISTING SIP STRUCTURE

Presently, there are eleven area-based SIPs in Glasgow (if we include Castlemilk as a SIP<sup>3</sup>). The total resident population living in these SIPs is approximately 236,000. Of these, 203,000 also live in a Data Zone ranked in the bottom 15% of neighbourhoods in Scotland. The remaining SIP residents (33,000) do not live in a Data Zone in the worst 15% of neighbourhoods.

The SIMD 2004 indicates that 309,700 Glaswegians live in a Data Zone in the bottom ranked 15% of neighbourhoods. However, not all of these people are currently living within an existing SIP boundary. *Approximately 107,000 residents live in one of the bottom 15% of Data Zones that are not currently covered by the existing Social Inclusion Partnership structures.* It is imperative therefore that Glasgow makes informed decisions about how and where to target the new regeneration resources that have been made available to ensure that all residents within the worst 15% Data Zones benefit from these.

## 2.8 LOCAL COMMUNITY PLANNING STRUCTURES

Glasgow is to be represented by ten local community planning structures across the city. These are listed in **Table 2.3**. The local community planning structures closely follow the boundaries for the new multi-member wards for the City. In addition,

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<sup>3</sup> *Technically, Castlemilk is not a SIP, but was formerly designated a New Life for Urban Scotland Partnership area in 1988 and continues to receive targeted regeneration funding*

the boundaries for these structures are co-terminus with the five new *Community Health & Social Care Partnership* areas that cover the city.

On average, each local structure represents approximately 57,000 residents, although this varies from the largest (Shettleston & Baillieston & Part of Glasgow North East) with almost 78,000 residents, to the smallest (Springburn & Part of Glasgow North East), with 42,000 residents.

If we examine the concentration of Data Zones ranked in the bottom 15% that are located within each local structure, there is even more variation. The proportion of local populations living within the bottom 15% of Data Zones varies from 82% in the Springburn & Part of Glasgow N.E. area, to 24% in Partick West & Hillhead & Anderston / City.

**Table 2.3: Local Community Planning Structures in Glasgow**

<b>Local Community Planning Area (based on aggregations of multi-member wards):</b>	<b>Population*</b>	<b>No. of Data Zones</b>	<b>No. of DZ in bottom 15%</b>	<b>Population living in these bottom 15%</b>	<b>% of local population living in bottom 15%</b>
1. Langside & Linn	51,742	64	18	13,938	27%
2. Drumchapel / Anniesland & Garscadden / Scotstounhill	56,987	71	46	37,212	65%
3. Govan & Craigton	61,504	72	40	35,288	57%
4. Shettleston & Baillieston & Part of Glasgow North East	77,838	96	58	47,137	61%
5. East Centre & Calton	49,718	61	47	38,193	77%
6. Greater Pollok & Newlands / Auldburn	53,852	62	31	27,756	52%
7. Maryhill / Kelvin & Canal	57,800	67	45	36,914	64%
8. Springburn & Part of Glasgow North East	42,021	52	42	34,273	82%
9. Pollokshields East & Southside Central	49,434	60	26	20,732	42%
10. Partick West & Hillhead & Anderston / City	76,973	89	21	18,240	24%
<b>Glasgow City</b>	<b>577,869</b>	<b>694</b>	<b>374</b>	<b>309,683</b>	<b>54%</b>

*\*based on 2001 Census of Population*

Please note that the names currently given to the local community planning structures listed in this document merely reflect the names of the new multi-member wards. It is likely that each of the ten local community planning structures will formally be named when the new local management structures are introduced in 2006.

## 2.9 EQUALITIES AND THEMATIC ISSUES

Deprivation in Glasgow is not just a geographic issue. Many people from communities across Glasgow experience deprivation as a result of social and structural inequalities arising from discrimination on grounds of sexism, racism, homophobia, sectarianism and discrimination towards disabled people. Research indicates that discrimination, often based on life circumstances, reduces people's life chances by contributing to poverty and poor health outcomes while creating barriers to accessing opportunities and services. Some people are more vulnerable to deprivation and its impact as a result of multiple discriminations.

Social inequalities can therefore act as a barrier to regeneration of the city and of local communities. Current regeneration activity in the city, where the area-based approach to regeneration is augmented by activity at a thematic level, provides an additional framework for addressing social inequalities alongside city wide planning and delivery frameworks such as the Health and Social Care Partnerships and the Community Planning Partnership. In order to effect social regeneration of the city it is important that we have a robust approach to addressing social inequalities.

There are a number of equalities issues in Glasgow that require to be addressed. Some of these are centred around:

- gender
- race or ethnicity
- disability

It is recognised that disadvantage and discrimination is more likely to occur within these populations (although not exclusively these groups). These residents often encounter higher than average levels of social and economic exclusion. This may manifest itself in a number of ways ranging from limited education and training opportunities, lower income and earnings, higher levels of unemployment, poorer quality of housing, poor physical and mental health and an increased risk of developing addictions to drugs or alcohol. It is important therefore that, where appropriate, additional support is provided.

Glasgow already supports some of these groups through the theme based Social Inclusion Partnerships across the city in order to tackle some of the issues outlined above. These are *Routes Out* (of prostitution), the *Big Step* (for young people leaving care), and the *Glasgow Anti Racist Alliance* (GARA). These organisations operate a range of support and intervention services across the city to address the specific needs of these client groups. Additionally, there are a number of local and national agencies who are working in partnership with city structures to change how they address equalities issues.

*The Scotland Act 1998* makes it clear that equalities should be mainstreamed into the activities of statutory agencies and their partners. The Act and related guidance from the Scottish Executive and Scottish Equalities Co-ordinating Group emphasise the importance of carrying out impact assessment of proposed policy and monitoring the outcomes of policies put into practice.

## 2.9 (i) BLACK AND MINORITY ETHNIC (BME) GROUPS

There exists a significant amount of quantitative and qualitative evidence on the socio-economic conditions faced by BME populations in Scotland. Some of the key issues are highlighted here. However, the detailed relationship between the regeneration agenda and race or ethnic background is less well understood. This is particularly the case in relation to the correlation between bottom 15% Data Zones and ethnic composition. Whilst work has begun on exploring the links between ethnicity issues and area regeneration, much more work will require to be done in order to maximise the impact of regeneration activities on all sections of the community in Glasgow.

According to the Census 2001, there were 101,700 BME people in Scotland. Of this total, 31,500 were in Glasgow. *This means that almost one-in-three (31%) of the Black & Minority ethnic (BME) population of Scotland live within the council boundary.*

In terms of where Glasgow's resident BME population live, there are higher concentrations in the south side around Pollokshields East, Maxwell Park and Strathbungo, and also in the west end around Woodlands. However, many of the asylum seekers in the city are housed to the north of the city, with more than one-third resident in Springburn and Cowlands. **Table 2.4** illustrates the distribution of Glasgow's BME population across the proposed Local Community Planning Partnership boundaries.

Statistical evidence suggests that Glasgow's BME population face a number of particular challenges:

- employment rates are likely to be lower for non-white people, with rates for women being particularly low among some BME groups
- health is a major concern for many Glaswegians in Glasgow's most deprived areas - BME residents in these areas also experience many of the same health problems
- participation in education for those aged under 25 within some BME populations in Glasgow is actually higher than the city average. However, participation rates for the over 25 are significantly lower - the reasons for this need to be better understood in order to offer ways in which to increase participation in education among older BME populations
- racism in the community is a concern, with the number of racially aggravated offences on the rise. It is estimated that up to 80% of incidents are never reported to the police
- housing is an issue as a higher proportion of BME residents are they are more likely to live in private rented accommodation - studies have shown that some privately rented housing stock is often in a poorer condition than socially rented or owner-occupied homes

**Table 2.4: Black & Minority Ethnic (BME) and Asylum Seeker Populations in Glasgow\***

<b>Local Community Planning Area (based on aggregations of multi-member wards):</b>	<b>Resident BME population<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>Asylum Seeker population<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>Total BME &amp; Asylum Seekers</b>	<b>% of all BME &amp; Asylum Seekers</b>
Langside & Linn	2,572	100	2,672	7%
Drumchapel / Anniesland & Garscadden / Scotstounhill	1,373	979	2,352	6%
Govan & Craigton	2,515	583	3,098	8%
Shettleston & Bailleston & Part of Glasgow North East	1,485	203	1,688	5%
East Centre & Calton	1,098	67	1,165	3%
Greater Pollok & Newlands / Auldburn	2,540	199	2,739	7%
Maryhill / Kelvin & Canal	2,004	90	2,094	6%
Springburn & Part of Glasgow North East	1,642	2,231	3,873	10%
Pollokshields East & Southside Central	9,276	1,190	10,466	28%
Partick West & Hillhead & Anderston / City	7,005	146	7,151	19%
<b>Glasgow City</b>	<b>31,510</b>	<b>5,788</b>	<b>37,298</b>	<b>100%</b>

Sources: <sup>1</sup>Census of Population, 2001 <sup>2</sup> Scottish Asylum Seekers Consortium, 2005

\*this table excludes the refugee population for which exact dispersal figures are unavailable

The approach to tackling the issues that black and ethnic minority groups face must be tailored in appropriate ways, as a one size fits all approach has limited effects compared to more relevantly targeted strategies and interventions. This is in recognition of the barriers that often exist to engaging people from BME groups, such as culture, religion, racism, discrimination, literacy and language. A failure to address these issues will lead to BME communities being excluded from mainstream services and employment opportunities.

In addition, some sections of black and minority ethnic communities (e.g. young people and women) may feel particularly excluded from aspects of society and as such, may lead to a level of apathy or even suspicion towards mainstream institutions. Therefore, such considerations have to be addressed when formulating the delivery of regeneration services in the city, and it should be kept in mind that tackling issues such as "integration" are two way streets - integration cannot come before equality. There has been increasing recognition that these issues must be tackled in a more strategic manner.

In addition to the established BME population of the city, there are a number of refugees and asylum seekers living in Glasgow. The *Scottish Refugee Council* estimates that of the 10,000 refugees and asylum population of Scotland, the majority live in Glasgow. The city authorities provide housing for approximately 6,000 asylum seekers in the city.

In addition to the resident BME population, the refugee and asylum seekers population also has additional needs to be addressed. Additional support funding is currently made available by the *Scottish Executive* to Glasgow to assist the integration of asylum seekers into local communities. Presently, asylum seekers face a number of challenges, such as:

- intolerance from some sections of the indigenous population
- harassment and intimidation, much of which goes unreported
- language barriers are a practical issue to be addressed
- mental and physical health issues
- problems associated with low income - asylum seekers receive benefits that are just 70% the amount someone on income support would receive

- many refugees status cite unemployment and inactivity as a real issue

Since 2001/02, the Glasgow Alliance and partner agencies have provided a range of activities to address some of those challenges outlined above. These include:

- the provision of basic English classes
- childcare services
- advice and information services
- sporting activities that bring together asylum seekers and local residents
- joint cultural events and excursions

Those who have gained refugee status (most of whom it is estimated stay on in Glasgow) often have difficulty obtaining jobs, due to such factors as professional qualifications gained abroad not being recognised in Scotland. There is some evidence to suggest that the health of asylum seekers and refugees has actually declined since arriving in Glasgow (Greater Glasgow Health Board 2005).

Since 2001/02, the Glasgow Alliance and partner agencies have provided a range of activities to address some of those challenges outlined above. Many of these services have been managed by the Social Inclusion Partnerships to address particular issues at a local level.

The Glasgow Community Planning Partnership will continue to work with others to adopt and pursue policies and procedures for confronting racism and enfranchising Glasgow's black and minority ethnic communities. This will enable these groups to have a meaningful influence on the way in which Glasgow's services are planned, delivered and reviewed, and work towards the mainstreaming of race equality issues in all aspects of our activity.

## 2.9 (ii) PROSTITUTION ISSUES

There are estimated to be 1,400 women regularly engaged in street prostitution in Glasgow. Arrest figures for 2004/05 suggest that activities are centred on the Glasgow Green area of the East End and the Anderston part of the City Centre.

The *Routes Out SIP* has been in existence since 1999 with a remit of both prevention and intervention in relation to street prostitution. Evidence shows that it typically takes up to seven years for women to successfully exit prostitution, highlighting the need for continued and consistent support.

*Routes Out* views prostitution as survival, not sexual, behaviour. The majority of women involved in prostitution do so in order to survive. Prostitution results from a number of factors, including previously experienced child sex abuse, physical and sexual violence, poverty, homelessness, drug dependency and mental health problems.

There are a number of serious barriers for women who are embarking on the journey out of prostitution, including:

- high rates of drugs & alcohol dependency in Glasgow - 96-97% of street prostitutes are thought to be dependent on some form of drugs
- physical and mental health problems

- housing problems, including homelessness or unsafe / unsuitable accommodation
- low educational attainment
- low skills levels and lack of self-confidence in relation to their employability
- personal safety concerns
- financial constraints caused by the need to rely on the state benefits system

In order to address these barriers, customised programmes are required to work with women at various stages of their journey out of prostitution. One of the primary aims of the programmes is to ensure that women continue towards self-sufficiency through training and employment opportunities, as these offer the most secure route out of prostitution.

## 2.9 (iii) YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVING CARE

Young people both in and leaving care are a particularly vulnerable group of society. *The big step* SIP was established in 1999 to develop and implement multi-agency solutions to problems experienced by young people in and leaving care in Glasgow.

In 2004, there were 11,700 children being looked after by local authorities in Scotland - one-in-five (21%, or 2,400) of which were in Glasgow.

Approximately 1,300 15-18 year olds left care in 2004. Glasgow accounted for one-in-five (20%, or 255) of all 15-18 year olds leaving care in Scotland in 2004, the largest number or proportion across any council area in the country.

The multiple risk factors and consequent negative outcomes for young people leaving care are acknowledged and addressed in the Scottish Executives: *Closing The Opportunity Gap* document (2004). One of the key targets set out in this paper is 'by 2007 (to) ensure that at least 50% of all looked after young people leaving care have entered education, employment or training'.

While a number of young people leaving local authority care go on to access higher education, employment and establish themselves in their own tenancy, a significant proportion continue to have negative experiences of independent living - for example:

- one third of young people referred to Glasgow City Council's Homelessness Young Person's Team have previously been in local authority care
- two-thirds (64%) of young people leaving care across Scotland (aged 16-19) are not involved in any form of employment, education or training, compared to 14% of the national population

A particular concern for people leaving care is their relatively young age and inexperience of coping independently. The typical age of a person leaving care is 16 or 17. Among the national population, young people don't typically leave home until they are 22. The responsibilities that go with looking after oneself at such a young age can be hard to manage for some. Many young people leaving care face additional risk factors such as:

- *mental health issues* - two-fifths (41%) of young people looked after in Scotland possess a psychiatric disorder 'sufficiently severe to impair their social

functioning' compared to 9% of a similar age demographic of the general population

- almost half (45%) of young people in care report having deliberately self-harmed at some point in their life
- *poorer educational attainment* - In 2003, two-thirds (65%) of S4 pupils looked after and accommodated by Glasgow City Council failed to obtain at least one Standard Grade, compared with just 1% of a comparative general population
- *caring for others* - one-in-ten of the young people being supported by Glasgow City Council Leaving Care Services were parents with 18% of these young parents having at 'least one child removed from their care either by Social Work Services or family members'

As well as the services offered to care leavers from the existing population, the City Council supports a significant number of young unaccompanied asylum seekers. This group of young people share many of the risk factors associated with the general population of care leavers but in addition may require additional supports around accessing interpreting services, financial support, social support and health and counselling services.

## **2.9 (iv) OTHER EQUALITY ISSUES IN THE CITY**

There are other key equalities issues such as disability or gender imbalance that impact upon those affected by deprivation in Glasgow. Whilst these issues are not specifically addressed at a strategic thematic level, they are tackled across the city through local area based regeneration activities. Given the available evidence on equalities issues in the city, there will be a continuing need to focus some activity around these issues within the new structures.

## **2.9 (v) GENDER EQUALITY**

Despite a perception that gender is now less of an issue, many women continue to face discrimination in the workplace, at home and in wider society. The *Equal Opportunities Commission* has identified a number of continuing concerns for women such as:

- gender-based violence against women and children
- the continued significant imbalance in average earnings
- the additional care responsibilities around looking after children and other relatives
- issues over fair and equal career choices in the workplace
- the under-representation of women in senior management positions
- higher instances of mild to moderate mental health problems amongst women
- higher instances of suicide and self harm amongst women from BME communities
- lack of adequate pension provision

These issues are reflected in the statistics for Glasgow. Women make up just over half the population of the city of Glasgow (52%, or 303,000 in 2001). They account for half of those persons of working age. However, they continue to trail behind men in the labour market:

- 64% of working age women are in employment compared to 68% of men
- on average, males working in Glasgow continue to earn 50% more than women



In addition, there are 28,000 adults in the city who are economically inactive because they are looking after a family member (either child or other relatives). Of these, almost nine-tenths, or 25,000 are women. This is a major issue for female participation in the labour market as current caring responsibilities clearly act as a real barrier to some women looking for work. In addition, the number of one-parent families in the city is 47,000, or one-in-three of all family units. Almost nine-tenths of all one-parent families in the city are headed by a women (88%).

However, caring responsibilities are not the only barrier to greater female participation in the labour market. Levels of income are a real concern. A high proportion of lone parents rely in whole or in part on state benefits to support their families. Although the tax credit system has created incentives for them to enter employment by offering both supplements to their income and a contribution towards child care costs, many do not take up opportunities due to ongoing concerns about withdrawal of benefit, and the accessibility, affordability and quality of childcare. Whilst significant progress has been made in addressing these concerns, much remains to be done to address these concerns through improvements in the availability and accessibility of information on tax credits and childcare.

### **Gender-Based Violence**

Gender-based violence cuts across all equality issues and all national priorities for community regeneration. It affects both women and their children and contributes directly and indirectly to poverty, poor health and disability. *Glasgow Violence Against Women Partnership* is the strategic body for tackling all forms of gender-based violence in the city.

In 2003/4 there were 19,307 domestic abuse incidents reported to *Strathclyde Police* in the Glasgow area, 91% of which were male on female violence. Figures extrapolated from UK research (Wallby 2004) show that the public and personal cost of domestic abuse in Scotland is £2.7 billion per annum.

Male violence 'in the home' extends to public places including stalking and harassing women at work (75% of women who experience domestic abuse are targeted at work) and, where no effective measures are taken to deal with the perpetrator, can contribute to poor performance, absenteeism, increased staff turnover and higher recruitment and training costs.

Other forms of gender-based violence including rape and sexual assault, child sexual abuse and exploitation of women through prostitution also contribute to reducing women and children's life chances, and therefore act as barriers to regeneration. Research from the *World Health Organisation* and *UN* highlights the pivotal role of women in nurturing, supporting, protecting and motivating family members and recognises their crucial role they play in the success of regeneration strategies.

### **2.9 (vi) DISABILITY ISSUES**

The failure of society to meet the needs of people with disabilities affects an individual's quality of life in terms of their health, working life, relationships, and participation in all aspects of mainstream society. The *Disability Rights Commission* estimates that one-in-seven people in the UK has some form of disability, either physical, mental, or a combination of both. Removal of some of

the key barriers to full inclusion of disabled people in the life of the City could mean;

- Physically accessible facilities and services
- Services/decision making structures that are designed to meet disabled people's needs and to include them
- Informed attitudes towards disabled people
- Improved communication between disabled and non-disabled people
- Suitable and adequate health, social care and independent living services
- Varied means of accessible and suitable transport
- Education services that fully meet the needs of disabled students
- A range of pre-employment support for disabled people, including preparation for work
- Inclusion of disabled people in the cultural, sporting and artistic life of the city

Statistics suggest that disability or long-term sickness issues affect a disproportionate number of Glasgow residents. The 2001 Census found that 27% of the Glasgow population aged 16-74 stated that they had a long-term illness that limited their daily lives and the type of work that they could do - the Scottish average was just 20%.

One-in-eight city residents (12%) aged 16-74 stated that they were economically inactive due to a long-term illness or disability in 2001 - around 53,000 individuals. Across Scotland, just 7% were inactive for these reasons. In 2001, Glasgow was home to almost one-in-five (19%) of all persons in Scotland who were inactive owing to a long-term illness or disability, despite having just 11% of the total population.

This is reflected in the level of benefits uptake in the city. In February 2005, 24% of the city working age population claimed either *Incapacity Benefit* or *Income Support with a Disability Premium* (two of the main measures of disability or sickness benefits) - a total of 89,000 claimants. Across Scotland, the proportion claiming these benefits was just 13%. Glasgow clearly has a much higher proportion of its population claiming health or disability-related benefits.

Within the local labour market, there is ongoing evidence of discrimination. Many disabled people find it difficult to obtain employment and for those who do find work, the types of employment offered may not match the levels of qualifications and experience held. There are further issues concerning career development and promotion prospects. In general, this suggests that disabled people continue to be under-utilised within the UK jobs market. This has a detrimental effect, not only on the individuals involved, but also has a potentially negative impact on the growth of the local, regional and national economies.

The failure to shape services and employment opportunities to better meet the needs of disabled people has a significant impact on their ability to access the labour market. It is crucial that society anticipates and reacts to these needs appropriately in order to enable full participation. One of the main areas of current focus in Glasgow is around the impact of long-term sickness or disability on the city's labour market. Research suggests that as many as one-third of individuals currently claiming sickness or disability related benefits in Glasgow would like to work, given appropriate support. One of the main issues for the city therefore will be to address ways in which **all** of its population, regardless of support needs, can contribute to and benefit from the economic prosperity of the city.

### SECTION 3: OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS

This section details the specific objectives and outcomes that the Glasgow Community Planning Partnership will achieve in order to close the opportunity gap that currently exists across the City.

The Partnership has developed five themes for its Community Plan; a Healthy, Learning, Safe, Vibrant and Working Glasgow. These themes also provide the framework for the Partnership's regeneration objectives. To determine progress towards achieving these objectives, the Partnership has also identified a range of strategic regeneration outcomes together with two key drivers that will contribute to closing the opportunity gap. The relationship between these is illustrated below.



These outcomes have been determined in consultation with a range of partners, service providers, and most importantly with community residents across Glasgow. The process undertaken to determine the outcomes is outlined in Section 4: Community Engagement.

The tables below detail the outcomes agreed and demonstrates the links to the CPP's regeneration objectives and the National Priorities for Community Regeneration.

### 3.1 A HEALTHY GLASGOW

#### Our Vision

*'We will improve the health of everyone in Glasgow and narrow the health gap by improving the health of the most disadvantaged communities and groups at a faster rate.'*

#### Key Issues for Health

Improving the health of Glaswegians is a priority for all that seek to secure a better future for Glasgow. Too many of Glasgow's citizens suffer poor health. Nearly half of Glasgow's adults have a long standing illness that they are receiving treatment for, and the average Glaswegian dies nearly three years younger than other Scots.

We know that poverty leads to poorer health and often runs through generations. Improving the health of Glasgow's citizens is fundamental. One hundred thousand of our working population is claiming incapacity benefit or disability living allowance. We need to reduce the impact of poverty on the health of all Glaswegians. A particular challenge is to reduce the impact of poverty on children's health and development and also on their opportunities to participate in activity and develop knowledge and skills for life.

Inactivity and obesity have increased in Glasgow and are having a direct impact on health. In addition, drug and alcohol problems continue to cause harm to individuals, families and to society. Smoking represents the biggest single preventable cause of premature death in Glasgow. The City has the highest rate of smoking in the UK. In total, 2,500 deaths each year are directly attributable to smoking.

#### The Context

Health is determined by the environment, in which people work, live and socialise in. The burden of ill health falls disproportionately on those citizens living in the most disadvantaged communities. Specific action is required to tackle this in order to narrow the inequality that exists. In addition, there are many groups that find it difficult to access services or for whom existing provision is not appropriate, for example, young people, ethnic minorities and carers. We are committed to addressing the barriers where they exist and to addressing the needs of particular groups to ensure access for all.

It is crucial that those involved in delivering public services work together to tackle the negative impact of conditions that prevail, particularly within our most disadvantaged communities.

#### Our Strategic Approach

A joint approach and commitment from key service providers in the city fundamentally underpin tackling health inequalities in Glasgow. Community Planning, and the joint development of this Regeneration Outcome Agreement, provide the opportunity to

further co-ordinate and integrate our approach to tackling the significant challenges in relation to health in Glasgow.

The Joint Health Improvement Plan is the principal joint agency approach to health improvements. It is an agreed, shared vision for community health, which will drive health improvement and address health inequalities.

The development and implementation of the Glasgow Tobacco Strategy is vital to improving the health of the people of the City. This is particularly relevant to our most deprived areas. Smoking has become concentrated in Glasgow's poorest households with over 50% of people from Social Inclusion Partnership (SIP) areas smoking.

Partners will work together to update and review the Glasgow Food and Health Framework and to develop a physical activity strategy. Together we will build on the progress that has been made to date by the Greater Glasgow Drug and Alcohol Action Teams to tackle substance misuse across the city. We will build on the work of the Healthy City Partnership to ensure that ill health does not impinge on the ability of any citizen to participate fully in the life of the City by providing targeted services for those that require additional support.

We are committed to closing the gap between disadvantaged communities and more affluent ones. This is reflected in our ambition for a faster rate of improvement for those within the worst 15% SIMD figures. The outcomes to help us achieve this are outlined in the proceeding tables.

CPP STRATEGIC REGENERATION OBJECTIVE: To create a Healthy Glasgow						
NATIONAL PRIORITY FOR COMMUNITY REGENERATION: Improving Health						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
1	Reduction in the number of people with health problems, and in particular as a result of drug or alcohol misuse	Reduce the proportion of emergency hospital admissions attributable to drugs  <i>Source: GGNHSB - SMR01 2001/02 to 2003/04</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>Standardised Admission Ratios - (Glasgow City = 100 in 2001/02)</b> <b>2003 / 04 Figures:</b> 135 for 15% areas 31 for non-15% areas 81 for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and reduce the Glasgow City total by 2008
		Reduce the proportion of emergency hospital admissions attributable to alcohol  <i>Source: GGNHSB - SMR01 2001/02 to 2003/04</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% data zones	All residents	<b>Standardised Admission Ratios - (Glasgow City = 100 in 2001/02)</b> <b>2003 / 04 Figures:</b> 141 for 15% areas 50 for non-15% areas 98 for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and reduce the Glasgow City total by 2008
2	Increasing the opportunities for people to engage in active and healthy lifestyles	Increase the proportion of people participating in moderate levels of regular physical activity  <i>Source: Health &amp; well-being Survey 2002</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>2002 Figure</b> 55% for 15% areas 53% for non-15% areas 54% for Glasgow City	Increase the Glasgow City total to 60% by 2008
		Increase the proportion of adults reporting recommended daily intake of fruit and vegetables  <i>Source: Health &amp; well-being Survey 2002</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>2002 Figure</b> 24% for 15% areas 37% for non-15% areas 30% for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and increase the Glasgow City total to 35%

		Reduce the proportion of adults reporting that they smoke tobacco  <i>Source: Health &amp; well-being Survey 2002</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>2002 Figure</b> 49% for 15% areas 27% for non-15% areas 38% for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and reduce level by <b>11%</b> across Glasgow City by 2008
		Reduce teenage (13-15) pregnancy rates per 10,000  <i>Source GGNHSB - SMR02 &amp; SMR01</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% data zones	Young people in Glasgow	<b>2003 / 2004 Figure Rates per 10,000</b> 10.1 for 15% areas 12.8 for non-15% areas 11.3 for Glasgow City	Reduce teenage pregnancies by <b>4%</b> across all areas of Glasgow City 2005-2008
		Reduce the incidence of low birth-weight babies (<2,500g)  <i>Source: Source: GGNHS - SIRS Download Sept 2005</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% data zones	Women of child bearing age	<b>2004 Figure</b> 9.2% for 15% areas 5.8% for non-15% areas 7.7% for Glasgow City	To halt then reverse the recent trend increase in low birth-weight babies in the 15% most deprived areas
		Reducing the proportion of people reporting a problem in finding £20 to meet an unexpected bill  <i>Source: Health &amp; well-being Survey 2002</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% data zones	All adults	<b>2002 Figure</b> 31% for 15% areas 14% for non-15% areas 22% for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and reduce the Glasgow City total to <b>11%</b>
3	Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness	Reduction in the proportion of people indicating that they feel isolated from friends and family  <i>Source: Health &amp; well-being Survey 2002</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% data zones	All adults	<b>2002 Figure</b> 22% for 15% areas 20% for non-15% areas 21% for Glasgow City	To halt then reverse the recent trend increase, then reduce the Glasgow City total

		<p>Increase in the proportion of people having a positive perception of general mental or emotional wellbeing</p> <p><i>Source: Health &amp; well-being Survey 2002</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% data zones	All adults	<p><b>2002 Figure</b>  <b>72%</b> for 15% areas  <b>82%</b> for non-15% areas  <b>77%</b> for Glasgow City</p>	To halt then reverse the recent trend decrease, then increase the Glasgow City total
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## 3.2 A LEARNING GLASGOW

### Our Vision

*'We will create a learning Glasgow which ensures that children and young people have core skills, are confident and able to achieve their full potential, and which promotes lifelong learning and skills development of all citizens.'*

### Key Issues for Learning

The key issues in relation to learning are essentially that young people are not achieving the same level of qualifications as those in other areas of Scotland. In addition, statistics indicate that Glasgow's working population has lower than average qualifications with almost one quarter holding no formal qualifications. This is particularly relevant to some of our most disadvantaged communities. Reasons for this are complex and inter-related, therefore addressing the learning agenda needs to be an integrated approach involving schools and other partners.

Poor literacy and numeracy levels amongst adults in Glasgow are a significant challenge to the learning partners. A strategic approach has been adopted to this issue but it will take time to make a significant improvement. Relevant support structures and appropriate learning opportunities are essential in developing a learning culture in the city. Although much has been done, we still face significant challenges.

We are committed to ensuring that a lifelong learning approach is encouraged in the city.

### The Context

The City's approach to lifelong learning is evolving and will continue to build on significant achievements stemming from our partnership approach to addressing the learning agenda.

Whilst we have significant challenges to address, there are encouraging signs that the promotion of lifelong learning is gaining results. The number of learners involved in colleges throughout Glasgow continues to increase. However, we recognise that barriers to learning (real or perceived) do exist for some individuals and communities and are committed to addressing these barriers are addressed.

This requires a joint approach with our partners. We need to ensure that learning opportunities are based on increasing people's confidence in their ability to learn, that they are accessible to everyone choosing to engage in learning and that people have full information about learning opportunities in Glasgow.

### Our Strategic Approach

A Learning Glasgow must begin with children and young people, therefore formal education needs to link in with the wider education agenda. The work of Education Services, in pursuing Council objectives and the National Priorities for education,

supports the key priorities identified for A Learning Glasgow. All Pre-5 establishments and schools aim to raise attainment and achievement, and there has been a steady rise in the level of attainment in national tests and examinations since local government reorganisation. However, the Glasgow levels remain well behind national averages, and closing this gap must remain the key priority. Integral to this work is the support provided for vulnerable pupils and those with additional support needs, both in mainstream schools and in special schools and units.

We have taken a number of key steps to improve the quality of education provision and to promote an inclusive approach. These include the completed modernisation of the secondary school estate and the development of its Pre-12 strategy, which is intended on an incremental basis to modernise the primary estate on the basis of up to date principles for learning and teaching. We actively support health improvement and the promotion of sport and physical activity in our schools, and there are a number of major initiatives, including the breakfast service, fruit and fresh water in schools, and the establishment of the Active Schools programme. The roll-out of New Learning Communities across the city is also intended to contribute to raising achievement and to promote effective joint work with other key services, particularly Health, Social Work Services and Cultural and Leisure Services. Personal and social development, health promotion, citizenship and wider community engagement are important objectives for the New Learning Communities.

A prime aim of the New Learning Communities is to ensure smooth transitions for children and young people as they move from stage to stage: from Pre-5 to primary, from primary to secondary and from school to employment, training or further or higher education. There is substantial partnership working between the Council, Careers Scotland, employers and further education with the aim of increasing employability and access to positive destinations for school leavers. In 2003 there was a 2% reduction in the number of leavers going into unemployment, and continued improvement in this area is essential in order to improve the life chances of individual young people and in order to contribute effectively to economic development.

A strategic and inclusive approach is being developed in relation to both formal and informal learning in Glasgow. National priorities for education are relevant to formal education. Vocational training programmes and the Enterprise in Schools programme offer a variety of opportunities for young learners. The introduction of 'New Learning Communities' is an important aspect of widening the formal education agenda. The learning agenda is very broad and incorporates many partners. The REAL Learning Partnership, Community Learning and Development Strategy (and local Community Learning Plans), Literacy and Numeracy Action Plans, Children's Service Plan and the Digital Inclusion Strategy are some examples of the increasingly strategic approach to the creation of a Learning Glasgow. The development of joint action planning and community planning generally provides further impetus and encouragement for strengthening even further our approach to tackling disadvantage in the city with regards to learning.

The following tables illustrate the outcomes we will employ to address the learning agenda in Glasgow.

CPP STRATEGIC REGENERATION OBJECTIVE: To create a learning Glasgow						
NATIONAL PRIORITY FOR COMMUNITY REGENERATION: Raising Educational Attainment						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
4	Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, or employment	<p>Increase the proportion of school leavers going into education, training, or employment</p> <p><i>Source: Scottish Executive Education Department Analytical Services</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All school leavers	<b>2003/04:</b> <b>70%</b> for Glasgow City	<b>75%</b> for Glasgow City
		<p>Increase the proportion of successful 16-19 year old applicants to HE, who come from 15% areas</p> <p><i>Source: UCAS</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All Successful HE applicants aged 16-19	<b>2005 Data</b> <b>29%</b> of successful applicants from bottom 15% areas	Increase the proportion of applicants from the deprived 15% areas to <b>35%</b> of total acceptances
		<p>Reduce the percentage of authorised and unauthorised absences reported for all schools</p> <p><i>Source: Attendance and Absence in Scottish Schools, Scottish Executive, 2003/04</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All school children	<b>Average for the year 2003/2004:</b> <b>10.6%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>6.8%</b> non 15% areas <b>9.0%</b> for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and reduce the 15% most deprived areas total to current Glasgow average ( <b>9% in 2003/04</b> )
5	Increased number of people with formal qualifications – either academic or vocational	<p>Increase the proportion of adults with formal qualifications</p> <p><i>Source: Annual Scottish Labour Force Survey 2003 &amp; 2004</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adults 16+	<b>Average for the years 2003 &amp; 2004:</b> <b>65%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>89%</b> non 15% areas <b>77%</b> for Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, increase the proportion in the 15% areas to <b>70%</b>

		<p>Increase the proportion of S2 pupils attaining National Standard level E or above in reading, writing, or mathematics</p> <p><i>Source: National Survey of 5-14 Attainment Levels, School Management Information Systems</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All S2 pupils	<p><b>English Reading</b>  <b>48%</b> for worst 15% areas  <b>71%</b> non 15% areas  <b>54.1%</b> for Glasgow City</p> <p><b>English Writing</b>  <b>38%</b> for worst 15% areas  <b>58%</b> non 15% areas  <b>44.5%</b> for Glasgow City</p> <p><b>Maths</b>  <b>42%</b> for worst 15% areas  <b>65%</b> non 15% areas  <b>46.8%</b> for Glasgow City</p>	<p>Increase proportion in the 15% deprived areas up to current Glasgow City average (2003/04) <b>54%</b></p> <p>Increase proportion in the 15% deprived areas up to current Glasgow City average (2003/04) <b>45%</b></p> <p>Increase proportion in the 15% deprived areas up to current Glasgow City average (2003/04) <b>47%</b></p>
		<p>Increase the number of people participating in recognised work based training programmes</p> <p><i>Source: Scottish Enterprise</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adults 16+	<b>1,400</b> places for Glasgow City in 2004/05	Increase levels to <b>4,000</b> by 2008
6	Increase opportunities for informal learning among our communities	<p>Increase the proportion of residents enrolling in short or informal courses at local FE or HE institutions</p> <p><i>Source: Scottish Funding Council and Scottish Executive</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adult residents	<p><b>FE/HE informal enrolments</b>  <b>2003/04:</b>  <b>5.2%</b> of residents in 15% areas enrolled  <b>4.2%</b> of residents</p>	Increase proportion enrolled in 15% most deprived areas to <b>6%</b>

					in non 15% areas enrolled <b>4.7%</b> of residents for Glasgow City enrolled	
		<p>Increase number of opportunities for young people to be involved in activities that support their personal and social development</p> <p><i>Source: Learning Connections, Communities Scotland - National Statistical Information on Community Learning and Development Within Local Authorities November 2005</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All young people aged 12-25	<b>November 2005</b> <b>3,712</b> youth work opportunities co-ordinated directly via Glasgow City Council across city	Increase level of opportunities across Glasgow to 2008
		<p>Increase the number of people of working age who are confident reading, writing and using numbers</p> <p><i>Source: Glasgow Adult Literacy and Numeracy (ALN) Strategic Plan 2006-08</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adult population of working age	<b>2002/03 ALN Baseline:</b> Number of adults requiring literacy and numeracy support: <b>36,800</b> in SIPs <b>28,800</b> non SIPs <b>65,500</b> Glasgow	A total of <b>11, 000</b> adult learners participating annually in Adult Learning Network programmes across Glasgow by March 2008

### 3.3 A SAFE GLASGOW

#### Our Vision

*'We will create a safe Glasgow by reducing crime, the fear of crime and substantially improving accident prevention'.*

#### Key Issues for Safety

Safety is a universal issue. It affects all areas of Glasgow and all sections of the community. Safety is an issue that has high levels of community interest and support and is therefore a central issue within the community planning process.

Whilst there have been recent improvements in a number of safety issues in the city, we still have significant challenges to continue the improvements. This relates to crime, general safety issues, fire et.

There is a direct cost involved in the lack of safety to the public to the City Council and other partners. Crime costs the city in a number of ways including the misery of those crimes are inflicted upon. There is a significant financial cost to the city in relation to addressing crime. For example, repairing graffiti and vandalism to public property. Other safety issues incur different costs, for example the costs of dealing with avoidable accidents.

#### The Context

Practical measure that have been adopted to deal with safety issues have made a difference. These include, CCTV installation, provision of diversionary activities for young people and quick response graffiti clean up teams.

Over the last few years Glasgow has seen a steady decrease in overall rates of recorded crimes. This includes a significant fall in the number of violent crimes against the person as well as crimes of indecency, housebreaking, theft and shoplifting. Furthermore, the statistics outline that fire safety has improved and that casualties as a result of road accidents have fallen since 1998/99.

However, community safety remains high on the agenda for Glasgow generally, and for particular neighbourhoods specifically. The factors contributing to a lack of safety within communities are often long term, mutually dependent and recurring. These factors can undermine the effectiveness and long-term viability of public sector investment in housing and civic amenities and can jeopardise private investment in jobs, housing and services as well as resulting in specific safety issues in shopping precincts and industrial and commercial areas.

It is crucial that safety issues are addressed within a citywide strategic approach. A Safe Glasgow will go some way towards creating the feel good factor required in the Vibrant City.

## **Our Strategic Approach**

The Glasgow Community Safety Partnership is the strategic forum that provides a framework and takes action to improve community safety in Glasgow. It has specific responsibility for the production of the community safety plan for Glasgow. Objectives are delivered through local Community Safety Forums. Other strategies dealing with the safety agenda include; the Violence Against Women Partnership, Youth Justice Strategy, Drug and Alcohol Addiction PIGs, Domestic Abuse Strategy, Anti-Social Behaviour Strategy etc.

Some aspects of community safety such as crime and fear of crime, domestic fires and admission to hospital as a result of domestic accidents are more serious in areas of urban deprivation. Our strategic approach to tackling safety issues recognises and addresses this issue.

Most of the objectives of the Community Safety Plan are fundamental to a Safe Glasgow and are relevant to the national priorities for 'Building Stronger Safer Communities' and Putting our Communities First'. It is therefore a challenge to ensure that all of the activities within the Community Safety Plan and new initiatives under antisocial behaviour services are reflected in the ROA.

The following tables provide an outline of our proposed actions to improve safety in Glasgow.

CPP STRATEGIC REGENERATION OBJECTIVE: To create a safe Glasgow						
NATIONAL PRIORITY FOR COMMUNITY REGENERATION: Building Strong Safe and Attractive Communities						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
7	Reduction in anti social behaviour	Reduction in all recorded crime rates (Groups 1-5)  These Groups will also be recorded and monitored separately  <i>Source: Strathclyde Police</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>provisional data - to be confirmed January 2006</b> <b>Average for year 2004/05</b> <b>1,424 per 10,000</b> for worst 15% <b>1,093 per 10,000</b> for non 15% <b>1,269 per 10,000</b> for Glasgow	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce Glasgow total
		Reduction in proportion of residents feeling unsafe when out walking alone in local neighbourhood after dark  <i>Source: Scottish Household Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adults	<b>Average for year 2003/04</b> <b>41%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>24%</b> for non 15% areas <b>32%</b> for Glasgow city	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, and reduce the 15% most deprived areas total to current Glasgow average ( <b>32% in 2003/04</b> )
		Reduction in the proportion of residents experiencing problems with their neighbours  <i>Source: Scottish Household Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	% of adult population experiencing serious disputes	<b>Average for year 2003/04</b> <b>11%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>9%</b> for non 15% areas <b>10%</b> for Glasgow city	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, decrease the Glasgow city average to <b>5%</b>



8	Reduction in the number of crimes, and in particular those committed as a result of drug or alcohol misuse	Reduction in alcohol related crime rates <i>Source: Strathclyde Police</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>provisional data - to be confirmed January 2006</b> <b>Average for year 2004/05</b> <b>163 per 10,000</b> for worst 15% <b>58 per 10,000</b> for non 15% <b>114 per 10,000</b> for Glasgow	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce level by <b>10%</b> across Glasgow City by 2008
		Reduction in drug related crime rates <i>Source: Strathclyde Police</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>provisional data - to be confirmed January 2006</b> <b>Average for year 2004/05</b> <b>197 per 10,000</b> for worst 15% <b>67 per 10,000</b> for non 15% <b>137 per 10,000</b> for Glasgow	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce level by <b>10%</b> across Glasgow City by 2008
		Decrease number of residents reporting that their quality of life has been affected by drink and drug misuse in their area <i>Source: Scottish Household Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	% adults saying that people using drink or drugs is fairly or very common in their area	<b>Average for year 2003/04</b> <b>45%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>24%</b> for non 15% areas <b>35%</b> for Glasgow city	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce Glasgow total to <b>30%</b>
9	*Reduction in the level of discrimination and victimisation among those living in Glasgow  <b>*these are expected to rise in the short term as more reporting is encouraged</b>	Reduction in the number of racially motivated incidents <i>Source: Strathclyde Police</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>To follow, January 2006</b>	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce

						Glasgow total in the longer term
	<b>*these are expected to rise in the short term as more reporting is encouraged</b>	Reduction in the number of domestic abuse related incidents <i>Source: Strathclyde Police</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>To follow, January 2006</b>	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce Glasgow total in the longer term
	<b>*these are expected to rise in the short term as more reporting is encouraged</b>	Reduction in homophobic incidents <i>Source: Strathclyde Police</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>To follow, January 2006</b>	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce Glasgow total in the longer term

### 3.4 A VIBRANT GLASGOW

#### Our Vision

*'We will create a vibrant Glasgow where people choose to live, work, visit, study and invest, where the River Clyde is brought back to life and where Glaswegians are fully involved in the life of the City'.*

#### Key Issues for Vibrant

The term vibrant integrates the physical environment with the way in which people use the City's public spaces and amenities. The atmosphere in the City, which makes it attractive to residents and visitors, is dependent upon this interaction.

Given the broad physical and environmental content within the Vibrant theme, the aims are necessarily comprehensive and involve a wide range of partners and strategic approaches to the issues across the city ranging from physical and environmental to social and transport issues.

Glasgow as a vibrant city has made significant progress, for example, the City has been transformed from one in industrial decline to the third most visited tourist City in Britain. There are many factors that have led to this, including the continued development of social and cultural activities available in the City.

Physical and environmental improvements should be available across the city. Social opportunities and events to celebrate the diversity of the City should also be available citywide.

#### The Context

Some Glaswegians still live in housing stock that requires significant improvements. However, investment in housing is now running at a high level, with the Glasgow Housing Association's refurbishment and new build reprovisioning programmes taking off, some 1,000 other housing association houses per year, and a high level of private house building. These developments are significantly located within previously blighted areas, transforming the physical landscape in these neighbourhoods.

Derelict brownfield land has and continues to be returned to productive use. Community facilities in the form of sports centres, museums and libraries, concert venues and museums and libraries continue to improve. As do the wealth of opportunities for social activities and opportunities for celebration.

However, we recognise that the most disadvantaged Glaswegians face barriers to accessing all that the city has to offer. It is crucial that we acknowledge the rights and entitlements of people who have often been marginalized in the past, as a result of, for example, disability, ethnicity or sexual orientation. Ensuring that all of the City's amenities and services are fully accessible (both culturally and physically) will enable a significant number of people to contribute to society to the full.

## **Our Strategic Approach**

Our aims in creating a vibrant city can only be fully achieved by working in partnership across a significant number of strategies and approaches to regeneration. The feel good factor in the city requires the merging of appropriate physical, environmental, cultural and social improvements. This means that large-scale development such as the improvements and developments on the River Clyde, the City's lighting strategy, the Joint Economic Strategy, City Safety Strategies, Clyde Valley Tourism Plan the aims in the City Plan (Transport Strategy and City Land Use Plan) and wider developments as detailed in Metropolitan Glasgow are as important as local neighbourhood developments in relation to physical and environmental improvements.

Community Planning, and the development of joint Regeneration Outcome Agreements is welcomed. This provides further opportunity to strengthen our joint approach to creating a vibrant City.

The attached tables provide details on the wealth of activity that is planned under the vibrant theme. Given the context of 'a Vibrant City', some of these activities are city-wide, others are specific to ROA population areas.

Given the broad range of objectives under this theme, and the major infrastructure projects, e.g. in relation to housing investment, there is a need for further analysis regarding the impact on ROA population areas. A wealth of work is on-going in this respect.

The following tables outline the outcomes we have developed to help us achieve a more vibrant Glasgow.

CPP STRATEGIC REGENERATION OBJECTIVE: To create a vibrant Glasgow						
NATIONAL PRIORITY FOR COMMUNITY REGENERATION: Building Strong Safe and Attractive Communities Effective Community Engagement						
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
10	Increase in the number of residents who are happy with the quality of their neighbourhoods	Increasing proportion of residents who are satisfied that their neighbourhoods are fairly good or very good places to live  <i>Source: Scottish Household Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adult residents	<b>Average for 2003/04</b> <b>78%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>94%</b> for non 15% areas <b>86%</b> Glasgow City	Increase satisfaction levels in the deprived 15% areas to <b>84%</b> by 2008
		Increase the proportion of tenants of social landlords who report satisfaction with their services  <i>Source: GHA Tenant Satisfaction Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All GHA tenants	2004 Survey: <b>66%</b> of GHA tenants	<b>74%</b> of all GHA tenants
		Reduce the proportion of people reporting litter or rubbish as a problem in their neighbourhoods  <i>Source: Scottish Household Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adults	<b>Average for Year 2003/04</b> <b>53%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>43%</b> for non 15% areas <b>48%</b> Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, decrease the Glasgow city total to <b>40%</b>
11	Increase in levels of community engagement	Increased levels of involvement in local Community Groups that work with the public bodies that deliver services in your area	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adults	<b>Baseline To follow, Spring 2006</b>	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, increase

		<i>Source: Glasgow Citizens Panel, Spring 2006</i>				baseline total in the 15% deprived areas to 2008
		Increasing the proportion of local residents involved in volunteering activities  <i>Source: Scottish Household Survey</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All adults	<b>Average for Year 2003/04</b> <b>19%</b> for worst 15% areas <b>23%</b> for non 15% areas <b>21%</b> Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, increase Glasgow total to Scottish average by 2008
12	Increasing access to Glasgow's amenities through better transport services	Increase the proportion of residents who live within 400m of a bus stop, 800m of a train station and 600m of a subway station  <i>Source: Strathclyde Passenger Transport</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>Data will be contained within Glasgow Area Transport Review, available 2006</b>	<b>Targets to be released in 2006 by West of Scotland Regional Transport Authority</b>

### 3.5 A WORKING GLASGOW

#### Our Vision

*'We will create a working Glasgow that provides quality, sustainable work opportunities for all residents of the City'.*

#### Key Issues for Working

Worklessness in Glasgow remains a significant issue. Glasgow's official unemployment rate is almost one-third higher than the Scottish average, and more than one-quarter of the working age population in the city is economically inactive. A significant number of those currently in receipt of benefits have indicated that they would like to gain employment if the right job was available. This creates a challenge for the Partners in terms of ensuring that the right jobs and support is available to enable people to take up employment.

The number of businesses in the City has been declining and our business failure rate is higher than the rest of Scotland and the UK. A key challenge, therefore, is to create the conditions that allow the business base to grow.

Strengthening the City's economy is at the heart of the Community Planning agenda and covers a wide range of issues including jobs, the business base, health, poverty, vibrancy etc. A healthy economy is dependent on all of the city's priorities working together. The joint development of the ROAs provides further opportunity to work together to tackle disadvantage and enhance the City's economy.

#### The Context

On a positive note, we have a very comprehensive partnership approach in Glasgow to dealing with the economic challenges that face the City. (Joint Economic Forum/Strategy) Reducing the percentage of the population who are economically inactive is crucial. We know that as many as one-third of our economically inactive citizens want to engage in the employment market and we will work towards assisting them to access opportunities.

There are a plethora of issues that restrict access to employment, for example, lack of affordable childcare, lack of appropriate support mechanisms, effective transport links, appropriate skills for the employment market.

We need to effectively address these barriers, particularly within our most disadvantaged areas. The Regeneration Outcome Agreement details our approach to these key challenges.

#### Our Strategic Approach

The Joint Economic Strategy is an integral part of the Community Plan in Glasgow. The strategy (now in its second phase) aims to ensure sustainable economic growth, create jobs, promote social inclusion, develop a competitive workforce and ensure

international and national competitiveness. These overarching aims are clearly relevant to tackling disadvantage within disadvantaged areas.

Complimentary strategies that aim to tackle disadvantage in relation to Glasgow's economy are;

- The Local Development Company Network, based within eight of the city's most disadvantaged areas and delivering services for the social and economic regeneration of their areas, in particular related to employability and employment issues.
- The Business Gateway providing services to strengthen Glasgow's business base.
- The Glasgow Welfare to Work Forum promoting partnerships between the initiatives that are in place to help individuals who want to work, to gain and sustain a job.
- The Equal Access Strategy is a developing approach, which underpins equality issues. The main aim is to ensure that ' every adult in Glasgow, regardless of age, gender, background, ethnicity, personal or health history should have the same opportunity as everyone else in the City to obtain and hold down meaningful, paid work'.

The attached tables provide further detail of the outcomes we will pursue to increase the number of residents of the city who are in work.





CPP STRATEGIC REGENERATION OBJECTIVE:			To create a working Glasgow			
NATIONAL PRIORITY FOR COMMUNITY REGENERATION:			Getting People Back into Work			
Ref	Outcome	Indicator	Target Area	Target Group	Baseline	Final Target
13	Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)	Increase the employment rate for the working age population  <i>Source: Annual Scottish Labour Force Survey 2003 &amp; 2004</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	males 16-64, females 16-59	<b>Average for the years 2003 &amp; 2004:</b> <b>53.9%</b> for 15% areas <b>76.2%</b> for non 15% areas <b>65%</b> for Glasgow City	<b>57%</b> for the 15% most deprived areas
		Reduce the proportion of working age residents claiming workless – related benefits  <i>Source: DWP via Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	males 16-64, females 16-59	<b>Baseline for 2002 from SIMD</b> <b>33.8%</b> for 15% areas <b>12.2%</b> non 15% areas <b>23.1%</b> Glasgow City	Reduce gap between 15% areas and non 15% areas, reduce total in 15% areas to <b>27%</b>

14	Increased number of people with health or support needs who are job ready	<p>Number of people supported to become job ready (showing a year on year increase from year 1)</p> <p><i>Source: Glasgow Community Planning Ltd</i></p>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	<p><b>2006/07</b> Support for persons in the 15% most deprived areas:</p> <p>No. people undertaking vocational training <b>1,719</b> No. of people undertaking further education <b>656</b> No. young people supported into apprenticeships <b>675</b> No. young people supported into skills based training <b>165</b> No. people assisted to access childcare services <b>1,818</b> No. childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds <b>422</b> No. childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds <b>374</b> No. people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support <b>1,764</b> No. people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt <b>4,538</b> No. people provided with advice on benefits <b>12,086</b> No. people with disabilities provided with support services <b>2,190</b> No. people undertaking personal development training <b>3,538</b> No. young people in receipt of core skills training (16-25 yrs) <b>576</b> No. young persons supported to access work experience/work experience (16-19 yrs) <b>2,119</b> No. people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities <b>237</b> No. people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning <b>233</b></p>	To increase baseline position year on year in the 15% most deprived areas
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15	Increased levels of entrepreneurial activity	Increase in the number of new business starts  <i>Source: Scottish Enterprise</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>950</b> for Glasgow City 2004	Increase to <b>1,000 per annum</b> the number of new business starts per year across Glasgow
		Number of social economy or third sector organisations that are assisted  <i>Source: Scottish Enterprise</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All relevant organisations	<b>2004 data</b> <b>35</b> supported organisations in Glasgow	Assist <b>75</b> organisations per year in Glasgow by 2008
		Number of new businesses created through CRF support  <i>Source: Glasgow Community Planning Ltd</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All residents	<b>2006/07</b> <b>34</b> new businesses to be created in 15% most deprived areas	To increase baseline position year on year in the 15% most deprived areas
		Number of new jobs created within social economy organisations  <i>Source: Glasgow Community Planning Ltd</i>	Those living in the bottom 15% Data Zones	All relevant organisations	<b>2006/07</b> <b>38</b> new jobs to be created in 15% most deprived areas	To increase baseline position year on year in the 15% most deprived areas

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	Pensioners Action Centre	20 people in receipt of information and advice (H100) 5 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems (H106) 5 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support (H128) 15 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt (H129) 20 people provided with advice on benefits (H132) 100 older people in receipt of support services (H141) 101	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,414</b> Partner: £128,709 GCC Section 10 £106,187(not confirmed) Guardian £22,522	March 2007
	Domestic Violence Project	30 people in receipt of information and advice (H100) 25 people accessing temporary accommodation (H105) 15 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems (H106) 25 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem (H107)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,348</b> Partner: £16,000 GGNHSB	March 2007
	Stress Centre	200 participants in stress management /holistic therapies (H109)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,120</b> Partner: £113,531 GGNHSB £80,000 Income Generation £10,000 Youth Stress Centre £7,011 Big Lottery £9,242	March 2007

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					Choose Life £7,278	
	Health Spot	425 People in receipt of information/advice (H100) 52 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems (H106) 5 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem (H107) 120 people provided with prevention and education activities/advice on alcohol and drugs (H142)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,621</b> Partner: £165,241 GGNHSB £140,000 Lloyds TSB £25,241	March 2007
	Drumchapel LIFE – Living Is For Everyone	25 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,500</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Substance Use in Drumchapel	326 people in receipt of information/advice	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £39,877</b>	March 2007
	The Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (STAR)	72 people participating in group work support programmes	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,000</b> ESF: £158,197 TBC, GCC Social Work (05/07): £50,000 CRF Dumbarton Rd Corridor: £50,000 TBC New Opportunities Fund (04/06): £135,682	March 2007
	Energiser Drumchapel	48 people participating in group work support programmes	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,036</b> Partner: Included at H12	March 2007
	Drumchapel Education	13 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,245</b>	March 2007

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	Support Team for Children & Families	development/support 30 families assisted through parenting support measures				
	Drumchapel Carers Support Project	350 people in receipt of information/advice 175 people in receipt of counselling support 120 people participating in group work support programmes 20 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 50 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 180 people in receipt of advocacy support 25 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,664</b> Drumchapel LHCC: £7,000 TBC Fundraising from trusts/events: £3,500	March 2007
	Drumchapel Alcohol Support Service	300 people in receipt of information/advice 100 people in receipt of counselling support 218 people participating in group work support programmes 90 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 10 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 8 families assisted through parenting support measures 518 people provided with prevention and education activities/advice on alcohol and drugs 2 businesses supported through delivery of staff development programmes	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £38,720</b> Donations/fundraising: £4,015	March 2007

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		2 media campaigns undertaken 2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising websites etc 10 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days, special events 30 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered				
	Parkhead CAB Pathfinder	1500 people in receipt of information/advice 750 people assisted with problems of debt 450 people provided with advice on benefits 150 people represented at benefits tribunal	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £9,858</b> Partner: £ Included at W50	March 2007
	Geeza Break	146 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 1000 respite places provided for vulnerable children and families 10 carers in receipt of support services 20 families assisted through parenting support measures	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,576</b> Partner: GCC Social Work £125,000 Childcare Strategy £75,000 LHCC £77,867 Service Agreements £25,000 GCC Addictions £98,827 Management fees £10,500 GGNHSB £35,000 LHCC brought forward £55,000  Total £502,194	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Drugs Forum	50 people in receipt of information /advice. 60 people participating in diversionary support programmes.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,750</b> Partner: £ None	March 2007
	HOPE	75 people participating in diversionary support programmes. 30 people participating in group work support programmes. 60 people in receipt of advocacy support.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,425</b> Partner: £ In kind contribution £10,000  Total £10,000	March 2007
	Gallowgate Family Support Project.	1,070 people in receipt of information/advice. 6 people in receipt of counselling support.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,000</b> Partner: £ S.W.D. Section 10, £2,000 G.G.H.B. £2,000 Generated Income £3,828 Total £7,828	March 2007
	Kids & Co	10,000 people in receipt of information / advice. 20 people participating in healthy diet / fitness programme.	East End	Worst 15% in the East End SIP Area.	<b>CRF: £46,306</b> Partner: £ G.G.N.H.S.B. £10,000 Generated Income £26,154  <b>Total £36,154</b>	March 2007

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	East End Health Prevention (SADIES)	300 people in receipt of information / advice. 996 people participating in group work support programmes. 16 families assisted through parenting support measures. 1,296 people provided with prevention and education activities / advice on alcohol and drugs. 70 advisory sessions on drug and alcohol misuse delivered.	East End	Worst 15% in the East End SIP Area	<b>CRF: £30,911</b> Partner: £ G.G.N.H.S. £52,787 Generated Income £3,500  <b>Total £56,287</b>	March 2007
	Healthy Anti Racist Glasgow	50 people participating in sporting activities	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £500</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Health and Social Care Forum	15 health and wellbeing organisations supported/facilitated to better deliver health services	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £5000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	SSF – Stand Tall	200 people in receipt of information/advice 200 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3152.75</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Galgael Trust	20 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2901.90</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Preshal Trust	42 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 50 people in receipt of information/advice 44 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 25 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £ 47801.65</b> Partner: £89733  Henry Smith Charity - £16000 Robertson Trust - £9000 The Gannochy Trust - £7500	March 2007

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					Covenant subscriptions - £6600 Donations and trusts £43633 NHSGG - £7000	
	Resilience	24 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 6 people participating in group work support programmes	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3022.05</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Be Better Off in Govan	25 people in receipt of counselling support 50 people participating in diversionary support programmes 50 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 10 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5085</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Employment and Training	40 people in receipt of information/advice 40 people participating in diversionary support programmes	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £ 23248.40</b> Partner: none	March 2007
	Govan Youth Information Project - Outreach	250 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 150 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 50 people in receipt of support to stop smoking	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £13,051.20</b> Partner: included at L20	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Education And Information Officer	200 people in receipt of information/advice 25 people in receipt of counselling support 50 people participating in diversionary support programmes 25 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 10 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £13409.20</b> Partner: £13700  Health Promotion - £5000 Satellite - £5000 Social Work - £2200 Greater Govan Drugs Forum - £1500	March 2007
	Scottish Sport Future	150 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5024</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Homestart Glasgow South – Penilee Project	21 people in receipt of information/advice 6 people participating in group work support programmes 2 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 6 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 2 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problems 15 people in receipt of advocacy support 6 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,074</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Penilee TDM	30 people participating in diversionary support programmes	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,622</b> Partner: GGNHSB £5,000  Total £5,000	March 2007

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	Intervention for Pregnant Drug Misusers (Addaction Scotland)	43 people in receipt of information and advice 43 people in receipt of counselling support 20 people participating in diversionary support programmes 30 people participating in group work support programmes 30 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 43 people receiving support to cope with their addiction problems 30 families receiving support to cope with a family members addiction problem 20 people participating in stress management/holistic therapies	Greater Pollok	Pregnant women with addiction issues in the worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £43,322</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Family Support Group	20 families receiving support to cope with family members addiction problem 30 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,305</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Alcohol Prevention and Education Service	300 people in receipt of information/advice 476 people participating in group work support programmes 16 families assisted through parenting support measures 776 people provided with prevention and education activities/advice on alcohol and drugs	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,686</b> Partner: £53,397  NHS Greater Glasgow - £45,397 Glasgow Housing Association - £8000 (in-kind)	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		200 young people aged 11-19 in receipt of early intervention support 150 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school 1 business supported through delivery of staff development programmes 4 media campaigns undertaken 4 marketing campaigns undertaken 10 promotional initiatives undertaken 50 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered				
	Greater Pollok Youth Information and Early Intervention Service	300 people in receipt of information/advice 30 people in receipt of counselling support 74 people participating in diversionary support programmes 14 people participating in group work support programmes 20 people participating in sporting activities 30 people in receipt of advocacy support 30 people supported to access advice on contraception/contraception services	Greater Pollok	Young People (11-19)	<b>CRF: £25,496</b> Partner: £147,248  Lloyds TSB: £52,421 Fairshare: 94,827	March 2007
	The Place at Pollok	100 people in receipt of information/ advice 10 people in receipt of counselling support 100 people participating in group work support programmes 56 people participating in healthy diet/fitness	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £1,671</b> Partner: £65,687  Primary Care South West LHCC– £62035.11 (in-	March 2007

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		programmes 50 participants in stress management/holistic therapies			kind) GCC CLS Youth Services £2952 ( in-kind), Sandyford Initiative– £3270.26(in-kind)	
	Pollok Stress Centre	45 people in receipt of counselling support 45 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 45 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,500</b> Partner: £2,408  Glasgow City Council Addiction Service (in-kind)	March 2007
	Homestart	14 people in receipt of information/advice 6 people participating in group work support programmes 6 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 6 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 10 people in receipt of advocacy support 6 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	Greater Pollok	Children Families People with disabilities	<b>CRF: £8,750</b> Partner: included at H12	March 2007
	Routes Out	73 people in receipt of information/ advice 24 people in receipt of counselling support 69 people participating in diversionary support programmes 27 people participating in group work support programmes 42 people accessing temporary	Citywide	Adult women currently engaged in or with a history of engagement in street prostitution	<b>CRF: £227,987</b> Partner: £0	March 2007

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		accommodation 58 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 73 people in receipt of advocacy support 21 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support. 73 people in receipt of sexual health advice				
	Support to young men aged 16 to 25 through football and sports diversionary (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	45 people per week participating in diversionary support programmes 45 people per week participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 45 people per week participating in sporting activities 45 people per week increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 5 people per year increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity	Toryglen	Young People	<b>CRF: £8,820</b>  Partner: Streetleague £8,200 TOTAL: £8,200	March 2007
	Children and Families Worker (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	10 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 10 people in stress management/holistic therapies 10 people in receipt of advocacy support	Toryglen the South East Glasgow	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4125</b>  Partner: SEE H11	March 2007
	Gorbals Addictions Group (TDM)	50 people in receipt of information/advice 40 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 20 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £74,014</b> All match funding to be confirmed	March 2007



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		20 people undertaking personal development training 60 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 2 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 10 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives				
	Oatlands Community Resource Centre	30 participants in stress management and holistic therapies	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,044</b> Partner: Included at V40	March 2007
	Shire Youth Development	50 people in receipt of information/advice 57 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 50 people supported to achieve healthy eating	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £6,582</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	St Matthew's Centre	150 people participating in health diet/fitness programmes	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,073</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	Cook n Care	75 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programme 75 people supported to achieve healthy eating 75 people with disabilities provided with support services	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,817</b> Partners: <b>£35,000</b> Local Health Co-op - £5,000 Generated income - £30,000	March 2007

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	SIP Sport in Possilpark	50 people participating in social/health activities 120 people participating in sporting activities	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,002</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Rosemount Healthy Lifestyles Project	20 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 10 families in receipt of support to cope with a family member's addiction	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,216</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Anam Cara	90 people in receipt of information/advice 30 people participating in diversionary support programmes 25 people participating in group work support programmes 50 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 50 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 15 people in receipt of advocacy support 40 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 30 people participating in recreation activities (e.g. gentle exercise, walking)	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £57,603</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	North Glasgow Alcohol Prevention and Education Service	120 people in receipt of information/advice 522 people participating in group work support programmes 32 families assisted through parenting	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,855</b> Partners: <b>£70,833</b> NHS Greater Glasgow Royston & Sighthill	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		support measures 742 people provided with prevention/education activities on alcohol and drugs	st Balornock		Salary - £25,750(TBC) NHS Greater Glasgow NGASS Running Costs - £45,083 (Donations/Income Generated - £10,000)	
	NCH Ruchill Project	10 people in receipt of counselling support 25 people participating in group work support programmes 4 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 35 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 35 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 10 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 15 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 20 carers in receipt of support services 10 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 30 families assisted through parenting support measures	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £39,805</b> <b>Partners: £356,493</b> GCC Social Services - £180,170 (TBC), Childcare Strategy - £109,323 (TBC), Pre-school fees- £40,000 Day Care fees - £20,000 Café - £7,000	March 2007
	Ruchill Community & Safety Issues Project	100 people in receipt of info/advice	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £15,386</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007

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	Stress Strategy Development	30 people undertaking personal development training	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,486</b> Partner: £10,955 Greater Glasgow NHS Board	March 2007
	Anxiety Management	101 people in receipt of counselling support	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £27,862</b> Partner: £7,825 Greater Glasgow NHS Board	March 2007
	Ruchill Family Support Project	60 people in receipt of information/advice 10 people in receipt of counselling support 30 people in receipt of support to cope with addiction problems 30 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 20 people in receipt of advocacy support 20 people in diversionary support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £11,013</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Next Steps	100 people in receipt of information/advice 50 people participating in diversionary support programmes 50 people participating in group work support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £16,046</b> Partners: - <b>£41,548</b> Lloyds TSB PDI - £12,438 Lloyds TSB PDI - £14,555 Laidlaw Youth Project - £14,555	March 2007

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	Kingsway Court and Plean Street Wellbeing Project	500 People in receipt of information and advice 10 people receiving counselling support 200 people supported to cope with addiction problems 40 to take part in stress management / holistic therapies 2 advisory sessions on drugs /alcohol misuse	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,707</b> Partner: See V41	March 2007
	Energiser Yoker	48 people participating in group work support programmes	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £11,012</b> Partner: See W51	March 2007
	Health Promoting Youth Work	624 people attending health drop-in facility 50 people supported to achieve healthy eating	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £16,806</b> Partner: £10,000 GGNHSB	March 2007
	Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (STAR)	72 people participating in group work support programmes	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £25,000</b> Partner: Included at Drumchapel.	March 2007
	West Glasgow Alcohol Support and Information	150 people in receipt of information / advice 80 people in receipt of counselling support 10 families in receipt of support to cope with a family member's addiction problem	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £22,851</b> Partner: None	March 2007

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	Addiction Strategy	100 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problem. 10 people in receipt of counselling support. 8 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £29,888</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Young Persons Befriending	6 families in receipt of support to cope with a families addiction problem	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £9,279</b> Partner: See H11	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£1,318,272.15</b>	

Regeneration Outcome – H11: Increasing the opportunities for people to engage in active and health lifestyles						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Fruit Plus	60,000 children and young people in receipt of free fruit in school	City-wide	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £932,000</b> Partner*: £186,000 (GGHB, 2005/6) £305,000 (Hungry for Success, 2005/6)	March 2007
	Breakfast Clubs	12,000 children and young people in receipt of free breakfast services	City-wide	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £2,300,000</b> Partner*: £50,200 (GGHB, 2005/6)	March 2007
	Free Swimming	150,000 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities	City-Wide	Children and Young People	<b>CRF: £810,900</b> Partner:	March 2007
	Community Health Activities	120,000 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	Castlemilk, Maryhill, Easterhouse, Drumchapel, Greater Pollok	Low income families and children	<b>CRF: £378,000</b> Partner*: £460,600 (GGHB, 2005/6) £66,500 (SIP, 2005/6)	March 2007
	Being Looked After	825 respite places provided for vulnerable children and young people	City-wide	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £300,000</b> Partner	March 2007
	Jeely Piece Club	24,500 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes (H104) 400 people participating in recreation activities (H110) 400 people participating in social / health activities (H111) 350 people participating in sporting activities (H112) 360 people supported to achieve healthy eating (H126) 48 children in receipt of free fruit in school – (H117)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £19,402</b> Partner: £623,652 GCC Section 10 £110,000 BNSF £80,371 not confirmed Childcare Strategy £60,000 not confirmed Sure Start £64,063 not confirmed Domestic Violence £5,050 not confirmed Fundraising £8,000	March 2007

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		8,320 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities (H115)			GCC C&L £201,936 GGNHSB £25,000 Other Income £69,232	
	Health Spot	200 People participating in group work support programmes (H103) 48 Teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development / support (H122) 125 Young people accessing sexual health services (H137)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,786</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Youth Complex	500 young people participating in evening / after school programmes/sports activities provided (H118)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £26,000</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	3D Drumchapel	20 people participating in social/health activities 150 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 80 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 10 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support 6 young people in receipt of befriending services	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,034</b> Big Lottery fund: £20,000 Fair Share Trust: £20,000 Scottish Churches Community Trust: £5,000 Lloyds TSB: £6,306 Robertson Trust: £5,000 Donations: £6,000 BBC Children In Need: £13,070 TBC Church of Scotland Parish Development: £15,000 TBC	March 2007



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	Swim Scheme	590 children in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 590 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 590 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 590 people participating in sporting activities	Drumchapel	Children in worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,000</b>	March 2007
	Millennium Volunteers	10 people participating in diversionary support programmes 10 people participating in group work support programmes	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 2,621</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Drumchapel LIFE – Living Is For Everyone	700 people participating in sporting activities 2700 young people participating in evening after school programmes/sports activities provided 6,240 People supported to achieve healthy eating	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,000</b> The Big Lottery: £118,478 Glasgow Healthy City Partnership: £65,000	March 2007
	Education Initiative	30 people in receipt of information/advice 30 people participating in group work support programmes 30 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 30 children and young people in receipt of free breakfast service 15 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 20 young people accessing sexual health services	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,486</b>	March 2007

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	Bill Paying Service and Access to Credit Union	350 people assisted to access financial services 50 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 20 community groups provided with advice on financial services 30 people in receipt of debt counselling support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £64,006</b>	March 2007
	John Aitken Centre	300 people participating in recreation activities (e.g. gentle exercise, walking) 200 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,335</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Football Development Group	800 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 800 people participating in sporting activities 400 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 300 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 1000 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,375</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Children's Rights Outreach Project	48 people in receipt of advocacy support 48 people in receipt of information/advice	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,247</b> Comic Relief: £25,000 TBC GCC SWS: £42,000 TBC	March 2007
	Drumchapel Tile Workshop	400 people participating in social/health activities	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,515</b>	March 2007

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	Drumchapel Carers Support Project	20 people participating in recreation activities (e.g. gentle exercise, walking) 20 children & young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 20 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,533</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	East End Healthy Living Centre	40 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 60 people participating in social/health activities 400 people participating in sporting activities 100 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 200 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 40 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 50 people in receipt of support to stop smoking	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £51,500</b> Partner: £139,113 Health City Partnership – confirmed, £249,781 GCC – confirmed, £67,928 Big Lottery Fund - confirmed and £17,694 Income Generated - TBC	March 2007
	Urban Fox Programme	45 people participating in sporting activity 50 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £62,120</b> Partner: £ see V41	March 2007
	South Camlachie Youth Project	50 people participating in sports activities 15 people increasing their frequency in sporting activity 55 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sporting activity	East End SIP area	Worst 15 % in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15, 931</b> Partner: see V41	March 2007

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		provided 100 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 15 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities				
	Possibilities East end Kids (PEEK)	45 Young People participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 50 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 30 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 8 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity	East End SIP area	Young People	<b>CRF: £13,162</b> Partner: see V41	March 2007
	Alternative Stress	250 people in receipt of information / advice. 40 people in receipt of counselling support. 20 people participating in diversionary support programmes. 55 people participating in group work support programmes. 55 participants in stress management / holistic therapies. 20 people participating in recreation activities (eg gentle exercise, walking) 20 people participating in social/health activities (eg clubs, exercise groups, self help groups 15 families assisted through parenting support measures.	East End SIP Area	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,291</b> Partner: £ G.G.N.H.S. £87,388  <b>Total £87,388</b>	March 2007

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	Kids & Co	400 children and young people in receipt of free fruit in school. 270 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area.	<b>CRF: £17,810</b> Partner: £ included at H10	March 2007
	Steps to Health	64 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,750</b> Partner: £ G.G.N.H.S. £35,000	March 2007
	Gallowgate Family Support Group	350 people participating in group work support programmes. 350 participants in stress management/ holistic services	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,200</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Home Visiting/Outreach Project	350 people provided with information/advice 60 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 300 people provided with advice on benefits 55 people represented at benefits tribunal 200 people with disabilities provided with support services	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,919.20</b>  Partner: £0  Total: £0	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Kids & Co.	6000 people supported to achieve healthy eating	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £33,578.35</b>  GGNHSB: £10,000 (TBC)  Total: £10,000	March 2007

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	Greater Easterhouse Healthy & Active Lifestyle Plan	480 people participating in recreation activities 12,000 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities 6,500 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 400 people with disabilities supported to access leisure facilities 120 people undertaking leisure courses	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £37,100</b>  GCC: £251,190  Total: £251,190	March 2007
	Gladiator Programme	1500 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 200 people participating in social/health activities 500 people participating in sporting activities 500 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 1200 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 260 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	Greater Easterhouse	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £35,906.50</b>  Children in Need: £14,417 Rewards Scotland: £4,500 Generated income: £71,383 Communities Scotland – Seedcorn: £51,350 Physical Activity Group: £5,000 Rate rebate: £3,952  Total: £150,602	March 2007

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	Myatt Project	464 people in receipt of information/advice 208 people participating in group work support programmes 23 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 40 people in receipt of advocacy support 10 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 18 people with disabilities provided with support services	Greater Easterhouse	People with disabilities	<b>CRF: £10,698</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Women's Aid	1,800 people in receipt of information/advice 145 people in receipt of counselling support 40 people participating in group work support programmes 70 people accessing temporary accommodation 10 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 1,800 people in receipt of advocacy support 30 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 20 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 10 people assisted to access financial services 30 people provided with advice on benefits 5 people supported to access advice on contraception/contraception services 5 young people accessing sexual health services	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £105,193.90</b>  Supporting People: £98,523 Housing Benefit: £52,000 GCC: £41,830; £30,732 (TBC) Scottish Executive: £98,380 (TBC)  Total: £321,465	March 2007

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		2 people with disabilities provided with support services				
	Greater Easterhouse Family Forum	40 people in receipt of information/advice 22 people participating in group work support programmes 44 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 20 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 30 people participating social/health activities 20 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support 10 people in receipt of support to stop smoking 20 people supported to achieve healthy eating 20 people provided with advice on financial services	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £66,727</b>  Partner: £0  Total: £0	March 2007
	Twilight Basketball	200 people participating in sporting activities 75 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,806.20</b> Partner: Included at S30	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Money Advice Project	750 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 3,000 people provided with advice on benefits 200 people represented at benefits tribunal	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £115,930.75</b> Partner: £15,830.80  Generated income: £15,830.80  Total: £15,830.80	



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	Healthy Anti Racist Glasgow	30 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £1,250</b> Partner:	March 2007
	Action research	50 people provided with advice on benefits	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £ 4,900</b> Partner:	March 2007
	SSF – Stand Tall	200 people participating in sporting activities 200 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £8197.15</b> Partner: £153244  Sport Relief - £70000 tbc Lloyds TSB - £34000 Robertson Trust - £6000 CS Seedcorn - £28244 GCC - £15000	March 2007
	Strengthening Park Villa Football Development	240 people participating in diversionary support programmes 240 people participating in sporting activities 270 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 260 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 300 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 300 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 110 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 240 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £39408.60</b> Partner: £981  South West Area Fund - £981	March 2007

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	Youth Work Development Fund	250 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 75 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £17062.50</b> Partner: none	March 2007
	Preshal Trust	28 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 13 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities 50 participants in stress management/ holistic therapies 14 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 36 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £18385.25</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Holidays for Youth in G51	10 respite places provided for vulnerable children and families 36 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £ 23725.80</b> Partner: £1000  (Generated Income)	March 2007
	Kinning Park Out of Schools Service	30 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 30 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7775.50</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

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	Govan Care Project	100 people participating in social/health activities (e.g.. Clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 750 people in receipt of information/advice 50 carers in receipt of support services 600 people provided with advice on benefits 50 people with disabilities provided with support services	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £9154.60</b> Partner: £3125  YAPP Charitable Trust tbc - £3125	March 2007
	Resllience	24 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 24 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 4 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 24 young people in receipt of befriending services	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £10073.50</b> Partner: £90255  Choose Life Initiative - £80255 Local Authority tbc - £5000 NHSGG - £5000	March 2007
	Fairfield Bowling Club	200 people participating in sporting activities 50 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 200 of people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 5 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 26 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 16 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £13421.20</b> Partner: £55563  Income Generation - £37274 Donations - £18289	March 2007

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	Riverside Surfers	130 people participating in social/health activities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £2033.40</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Scottish Sports Futures	150 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 200 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £13062.40</b> Partner: £153244  Sport Relief - £70000 tbc Lloyds TSB - £34000 Robertson Trust - £6000 CS Seedcorn - £28244 GCC - £15000	March 2007
	GEYA/PALS	20 people participating in group work support programmes 50 people participating in social/health activities (e.g.. Clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 60 people participating in sporting activities 50 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 50 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £17749.55</b> Partner: £266792 Fees £87,792 Greater Govan Drugs Forum £4,830 tbc GCC Childcare Strategy £80,883 tbc Govan Initiative Limited £86,287 tbc NHSGG £7000	March 2007
	PI Admin Costs	25,000 people participating in social/health activities (e.g.. Clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £14,420</b> Partner: £111,978 Self-generated income - £98,971 Lloyds TSB Foundation - £6,981 The Robertson Trust - £6,026	March 2007

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	Govan youth Programme	100 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £40381.25</b> Partner:none	March 2007
	Penilee Sportscotland (Learn to Swim)	2,616 people participating in sporting activities	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,117</b> Partner: Sportscotland £5,466.40  Total £5,466.40	March 2007
	Penilee Gym	750 people participating in sporting activities 50 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,500</b> Partner: Penilee Community Centre Advisory Committee £5,000  Total £5,000	March 2007
	Penilee Credit Union	700 people in receipt of information/advice 700 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 1,600 people assisted to access financial services 700 people provided with advice on financial services	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £41,003</b> Partner: Penilee Credit Union £9,010  Total £9,010	March 2007
	Homestart Glasgow South – Penilee Project	10 people participating in recreation activities (eg gentle exercise, walking) 2 people participating in social/health activities (eg clubs, exercise groups, self help groups)	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,248</b> Partner: Children in Need £3,000 Scottish Community Foundation £2,500  Total £5,500	March 2007

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	Children and Families Development Project	90 people participating in recreation activities (eg gentle exercise, walking) 90 people participating in social/health activities (eg clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,683</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Health activities – Penilee Health Group	50 people participating in social/health activities (eg Clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £16,176</b> Partner: GGNHSB – not specified	March 2007
	Kool Kids Pollok School Sports Initiative	9,819 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 521 sessions/courses delivered that contribute to healthier lifestyles 25 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 500 people supported to achieve healthy eating	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £31,500</b> Partner: £43,148  Greater Glasgow NHS Board – £10,000 (pending) Big Lottery Fund – £30,000, (pending) GCC Cultural & Leisure Services - £3148 (pending)	March 2007
	Intervention for Pregnant Drug Misusers (Addaction Scotland)	20 people participating in recreation activities 43 people provided with sexual health advice 43 people supported to access advice on contraception/contraception services	Greater Pollok	Women	<b>CRF: £6,665</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	The Village Storytelling Centre	60 people participating in group work support programmes 80 people participating in social/health activities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,094</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007

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	Craigbank YMCA Youth & Family Centre	40 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 25 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 2 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,500</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	CALM Project	60 people in receipt of information/advice 50 people participating in diversionary support programmes 100 people participating in group work support programmes	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,800</b> Partner: Included at H12	March 2007
	Green Bridge Initiative	65 people in receipt of information/advice 40 people participating in diversionary support programmes 20 people in receipt of advocacy support 40 people participating in social/health activities 40 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes 30 people provided with prevention and education activities/advice on alcohol and drugs	Greater Pollok	Children and Young People	<b>CRF: £4,368</b> Partner: Included at S30	March 2007
	The Place at Pollok	48 people participating in sporting activities 12 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £257</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007

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	Greater Pollok Citizens Advice Bureau	2,900 people in receipt of information and advice 1,400 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 1,400 people in receipt of debt counselling support 70 people assisted to access financial services 1,200 people provided with advice on benefits 160 people represented at benefit tribunals	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £105,703</b> Partner: £98,733  Big Lottery - £41,239 GCC Money Advice - £29,896 (pending) Pollokshaws Integration Network - £9,149 (pending) Rosehill Housing Coop - £7,449 (pending) GCC Homelessness Partnership - £11,000 (pending)	March 2007
	Pollok Credit Union	40 people in receipt of information/advice * 20 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support 40 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 40 people in receipt of debt counselling support 600 people assisted to access financial services 60 people provided with advice on financial services	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area *Young people (11-19)	<b>CRF: £18,118</b> Partner: £12,598.37  Glasgow City Council £35,400 (approved) Pollok Credit Union Ltd £89,198.37 (not for profit, generated income)	March 2007



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	Greater Pollok Children and Young Persons Befriending Service	20 people participating in group work support programmes 30 people participating in recreation activities (gentle exercise, walking etc) 12 people participating in sporting activities 48 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 24 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 48 young people in receipt of befriending services 8 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities 8 families assisted through parenting support measures	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,523</b> Partner: £22,654  Volunteer Centre £9950 (approved) Laidlaw Youth Project £12,704 (pending)	March 2007
	SPPA Off to a Good Start	93 people in receipt of information/advice 200 people participating in social/health activities (e.g clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 15 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support 93 families assisted through parenting support measures.	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1,583</b> Partner: included at L22	March 2007
	Healthy Living	500 people in receipt of information/advice	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,257</b> Partner: £128,000  GCC: £39,000 GGNHS: £89,000	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	<i>the big step</i> Strategic Youth Project	30 people participating in diversionary support programmes. 25 people participating in social /health activities. 20 people accessing the developmental planning process. 20 people accessing holistic initiatives which assist their emotional well-being. 40 practitioners accessing mental health training specific to LAAC. 25 young people in receipt of befriending services	Citywide	LAAC children and young people and those who are formerly looked after age range 12-25yrs.	<b>CRF: £242,355</b> <b>GGNHSB: £17,360</b>  <b>Total =£259,715</b>	March 2007
	Toryglen Youth Project	25 people in receipt of information/advice 50 people participating in diversionary support programmes; 30 people per month participating in healthy diet fitness programmes; 50 people per week participating in sporting activities; 60 people increasing their frequency of participation of sporting activity; 5 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity; 30 children and young people per month in receipt of support to access leisure facilities; 60 young people per week participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided;	Toryglen	Young People	<b>CRF: £55,681.50</b>  Partner:  Barnardo's - £350 GCC: £3,000 GGNHSB £3,000 TOTAL: £6,350	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		15 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided; 60 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays				
	Toryglen Children & Families Worker	65 people in receipt of information/advice 50 people in receipt of counselling support 15 people participating in group work support programmes 50 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 25 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 20 people in receipt of advocacy support 75 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 50 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 65 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 7 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support 10 carers in receipt of support services 50 people provided with advice on benefits 50 people provided with advice on financial services 10 people with disabilities supported to	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,926</b>  Partner: GCC - £3,000 GGNHSB - £3,000 TOTAL £6,000	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		access leisure activities 10 people with disabilities provided with support services 65 families assisted through parenting support measures				
	Toryglen Rights Project	320 people in receipt of information/advice	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £16,250</b> Partner: SEE H12	
	Children & Families Worker (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	10 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 10 young people participating in evening/after school activities/programmes provided	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,250</b>  Partner: Lloyds TSB £16,500 TOTAL: £16,500	March 2007
	Gorbalites 50+	150 people receiving information/advice 150 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 120 participating in recreation activities 50 participants in stress management / holistic therapies 40 people in receipt of support to stop smoking 150 people supported to achieve healthy eating	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,788</b> Keyfund: £23,986 (TBC) Generated Income: £6,331 Fundraising/Donations: £2,000 Other grants: £2,000	March 2007
	Gorbals Fair	400 people in receipt of information/advice 400 people participating in healthy eating diet/fitness programmes 50 participants in stress management / holistic therapies 50 people participating in sporting activities 10 people in receipt of support to stop	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,800</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		smoking 300 people supported to achieve healthy eating				
	Oatlands Community Resource Centre	60 people participating in recreational activities (gentle exercise and walking) 100 people participating in social health activities e.g. clubs, exercise groups and self help groups 40 children in receipt of support to access leisure facilities	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,363</b> Partner: Included at V40	March 2007
	Gorbals Healthy Living Network	775 people in receipt of information/advice 250 people in receipt of counselling support 75 people participating in group work support programmes 3500 participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 40 families in receipt of support to cope with a family member addiction problem 75 people in receipt of advocacy support 20 participating in stress management / holistic therapies 20 people participating in recreation activities (e.g. gentle exercise, walking) 2000 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. Clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 200 people increasing their frequency of participating in sporting activity 4 people increasing sporting skills and	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,250</b> Big Lottery Fund: £257,399 South East Glasgow LHCC: £1,250 Greater Glasgow NHS Board: £30,000	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		expertise sporting activity 1435 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 750 young people participating in evening / after school sports activities / programmes provided 40 people in receipt of support to stop smoking 4 sessions/courses delivered that contribute to healthier lifestyles 262 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 20 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities 20 people with disabilities provided with support services				
	Shire Youth Development	57 people participating in social/health activities 57 people participating in sporting activities 57 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activities 57 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 50 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 50 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 50 young people participating in weekend	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £2,532</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		sports activities/programmes provided 50 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays				
	Springburn Volunteer & Befriending Project	10 people with disabilities provided with support services 12 older people in receipt of befriending services. 10 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,448</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Get Up and Go Programme	60 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 60 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £2,767</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Milton Schools Outreach Project	200 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities; 200 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided.	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £22,078</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	St Matthew's Centre	56 people supported to achieve healthy eating	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,429</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	Cook n Care	15 people participating in social/health activities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,908</b> Partners included at H10	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Greater Milton & Possilpark Credit Union	1,800 people in receipt of information/advice 20 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 6 people in receipt of debt counselling support 100 people assisted to access financial services	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,550</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007
	1 <sup>st</sup> Centre Youth Development	30 people participating in group work support programmes 30 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programme 10 people participating in recreation activities 30 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 30 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 30 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £15,328</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Lifeskills Active Zone	350 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 250 people participating in recreation activities (e.g. gentle exercise, walking) 250 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 200 young people participating in evening/afterschool activities/programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £83,145</b> Partners: £0	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		provided 100 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays				
	SIP Sport in Possilpark	30 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 75 people participating in recreational activities 75 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 40 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 100 children and young people in receipt of support to access/leisure facilities 100 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 30 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 50 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,607</b> Partners: <b>£124,489</b> Sport Scotland - £40,000 Possil Leisure Renewal - £50,000 Possil Community Renewal - £34,489	March 2007
	Sunnyside Advice Centre	1763 people in receipt of information/advice 156 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 936 people provided with advice on benefits 210 people represented at benefits tribunal 31 people in receipt of advocacy support	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £73,206</b> Partners <b>£24,473:</b> Glasgow City Council - £24,473 (TBC)	March 2007
	North Glasgow Healthy Living Community	50 people participating in healthy diet/fitness programmes 20 people participating in social/healthy	North Glasgow, Milton,	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £51,500</b> Partners: <b>£277,016</b> HLC Partner Funding - :	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 60 children and young people in receipt of free fruit in schools 40 people in receipt of support to stop smoking 90 people supported to achieve healthy eating 30 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 20 health & well being organisations supported/facilitated to better deliver services 15 people with disabilities supported to access leisure facilities	Springburn/East Balornock		£277,016	
	Rosemount Healthy Lifestyles Project	40 people participating in groupwork support programmes 12 families assisted through parenting support measures	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,763</b> <b>Partners: £342,993</b> Social Services - £166,670 Child Care Strategy - £109,323 Pre-school Fees - £40,000 Day Care Fees (parents) - £20,000 Café - £7,000	March 2007
	Children's Inclusion Partnership	25 people participating in recreation activities (gentle exercise, walking) 40 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,090</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Red Road Women's Centre	1000 people receiving information advice support 80 people undertaking groupwork support programmes 10 respite places provided for vulnerable children and families 14 children participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,484</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Anam Cara	30 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 50 individuals supported to achieve healthy eating 50 people provided with sexual health advice	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,155</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Germiston Community Association	25 people participating in recreation activities (e.g. gentle exercise, walking) 25 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 20 children & young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 30 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 20 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £19,025</b> Partners: <b>£14,822</b> Vol Sectors Grant - £12,090 One Plus rent payment - £2,400 Generated Income - £332	March 2007
	Good Morning North Glasgow	300 older people in receipt of befriending services	North Glasgow, Milton,	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £84,182</b> Partners: <b>£17,600</b> Greater Glasgow Health	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
			Springburn/Ea st Balornock		Board - £7,600 Income Earned - £10,000	
	Milton Food Project	200 people in receipt of information/advice 100 teenage and young mothers in receipt of relationship and parenting skills development/support 300 people supported to achieve healthy eating	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £61,687</b> Partners: <b>£20,000</b> Greater Glasgow NHS - £20,000	March 2007
	Milton Advice Project	1,820 people provided with advice on benefits	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,481</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Royston Youth Action	80 people participating in sporting activities 40 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting activity 50 people increasing sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 24 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 200 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided 25 young people participating in weekend sports activities /programmes provided 250 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 24 people supported to achieve healthy eating	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £62,101</b> Partners: <b>£93,406</b> Children in Need - £19,759 (TBC) Voluntary Action Fund - £21,759 (TBC) Lankelly Chase Foundation - £15,000 (TBC) Scottish Diet Project - £2,125 (TBC) Other Trusts – £11,000 (TBC) Generated Income - £16,950 Seasonal Programme	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
					Funding - £3,500 Hall Let Income - £3313	
	Milton Access Project	180 people with disabilities provided with support services 180 people participating in social/health activities 180 people in receipt of information/advice	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,780</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	NCH Ruchill Project	35 people in receipt of information/advice	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,310</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Credit Union Development	12 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt 12 people in receipt of debt counselling support 459 people assisted to access financial services 459 people provided with advice on financial services	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,678</b> Partners: included at V41	March 2007
	Royston Stress Centre	500 people participating in group work support programmes 500 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 500 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £58,175</b> Partners: <b>£248,994</b> NHS Greater Glasgow - £130,000 Integration Resources - £28,144 (TBC) Communities Scotland - £72,000 (TBC)	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
					Earned income - £18,850	
	Invest in Youth	30 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups) 125 people participating in sporting activities 20 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 100 young people participating in evening/after school sports activities/programme provided 75 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided 250 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 36 people supported to achieve healthy eating	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £24,284</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Change Your Quality of Life at Brunswick Centre	90 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 90 young people participating in weekend sports activities/programmes provided	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £2,923</b> Partners: included at L22	March 2007
	Ruchill Community & Safety Issues Project	70 people participating in group work support programmes 100 young people participating in evening/after school sports/activities programmes provided 50 young people participating in leisure activities provided during the school holidays 70 young people in receipt of early intervention support	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £51,287</b> Partners: <b>£41,506</b> Comic Relief - £31,506 (TBC) Paul Hamlyn - £10,000 (TBC))	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Get Out and Go For It	50 people participating n recreation activities 324 people participating in sporting activities 8 people increasing their frequency of participation in sporting in sporting activity 20 people increasing their sporting skills and expertise in sporting activity 62 young people participating in week-end sports/programmes provided 52 young participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 65 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 15,376</b> Partners: <b>£147,260</b> Csif - £68,000 (TBC), Esmee Fairburn Foundation - £30,000 (TBC) Earned Income - £49,260	March 2007
	Stress Strategy Development	288 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,726</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Anxiety Management	30 people participating in diversionary support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,574</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Group Work Resource	40 people participating in diversionary support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,727</b> Partners: £3,130 Greater Glasgow NHS Board	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Ruchill Family Support Project	40 people participating in social/health activities 40 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem 20 families assisted through parenting support measures	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,507</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Next Steps	50 people participating in sporting activity 100 young people participating in evening programmes provided 50 young people participating I leisure activities provided during school holidays	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,023</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Youth Stress Management Scheme	70 people in receipt of information/advice 65 people participating in diversionary support programmes 340 people participating in group work support programme 70 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 70 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 40 families assisted through parenting support measures	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £62,650</b> Partners: <b>£107,552</b> GG NHS - £44,500 (TBC) BBC Children in Need - £20,000 (TBC), Integration Resources - £27,052(TBC) Generated Income - £16,000	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Milton Kids DASH Club	20 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided 40 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 20 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,270</b> Partners: <b>£14,830</b> GCC - £14,830	March 2007
	Young Persons Befriending Project	8 people participating in group work support programme 15 people participating in recreation activities 6 people participating in sporting activities 20 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities 10 young people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 20 young people in receipt of befriending services 4 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities	DRC	Young People	<b>CRF: £18,558</b> Partner: £7,637 Volunteer Centre	March 2007
	Health Promoting Youth Work	6240 people participating in diversionary support programmes. 2340 people participating in health diet/fitness programmes. 2600 people participating in recreation activities. 3120 people participating in sporting activities. 2400 young people participating in	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £6,464</b> Partner: See H10	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		<p>evening/after school sports activities/programmes provided.</p> <p>450 young people participating in leisure activities provided during the school holidays.</p> <p>25 teenagers and young mothers in receipt of parenting skills/developments and relationship support.</p> <p>180 people supported with problems of debt/multiple debt.</p> <p>180 people provided with advice on financial services.</p> <p>180 people provided with advice on benefit.</p> <p>1300 offered sexual health advice</p> <p>1300 people with disabilities supported to access leisure activities.</p> <p>1300 people with disabilities provided with support services.</p>				
	Kingsway Court and Plean Street Wellbeing Project	<p>40 people in receipt of stress management/holistic therapies</p> <p>20 people participating in recreation activities</p> <p>50 people participating in social / health activities</p> <p>20 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided</p> <p>20 people participating in sporting activities.</p> <p>12 teenage and young mothers in receipt of</p>	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £17,845</b> Partner: See V41	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		relationship and parenting skills development/support 40 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 200 people assisted with problems of debt / multiple debt 200 people in receipt of debt counselling support 200 people provided with advice on benefits 12 families assisted through parenting support measures 10 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered				
	Energiser Yoker	48 people with disabilities provided with support services 48 people with disabilities supported to access leisure facilities	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7,342</b> Partner: See W51	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Environmental Trust	20 people participating in sporting activities. 50 people participating in in social / health activities 30 young people supported to access leisure activities 850 square metres of new/improved play facilities provided.		Young People	<b>CRF: £9,000</b> Partner: See V40	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Musical Tuition and Arts Initiative	20 people participating in recreation activities 20 young people participating in evening/after school programmes/sports activities provided. 20 young people participating in leisure activities provided during the school holidays 20 people with disabilities supported to access leisure facilities.	DRC	School children	<b>CRF: £500</b> Partner: See L21	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£7,564,088.10</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – H12: Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Stress Centre	200 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support (H128)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,048</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Health Spot	35 people in receipt of counselling support (H101) 30 participants in stress management/holistic therapies (H109) 112 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support (H128)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,524</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Inclusion Now	150 People in receipt of counselling support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,270</b> GCC SIB: £116,695 TBC NHS Greater Glasgow: £21,289 TBC COPE: £40,812	March 2007
	Drumchapel LIFE – Living Is For Everyone	44 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,500</b> Partner Included at: H11	March 2007
	The Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (STAR)	100 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 72 people participating in recreation activities 100 people participating in diversionary support programmes 100 people in receipt of information and advice	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,000</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Energiser Drumchapel	48 people with disabilities provided support services 48 people with disabilities supported to access leisure facilities 48 people in receipt of information/advice	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,183</b> Greater Glasgow NHS: £35,000 ESF: £53,326 TBC	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – H12: Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
		8 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 48 people participating in diversionary support programmes				
	Childcare Workers	290 children & young people in receipt of support to cope with the effects of living with domestic abuse	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £52,724</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Carers Support Project	5 young people in receipt of befriending services 350 carers in receipt of support services 150 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,832</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	John Aitken Centre	100 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £668</b>	March 2007
	Geeza Break	20 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,606</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Healthy Anti Racist Glasgow	50 people in receipt of information/advice	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £3,250</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	CALM Project	60 young people in receipt of befriending services 15 carers in receipt of support services 60 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 10 people with disabilities provided with support services 30 people in receipt of counselling support 20 people in receipt of advocacy support 30 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,280</b> Partner: £163,621  Children In Need - £30,389 (approved) Big Lottery – £93,232(approved) NHSGG Child & Youth Mental Health Promotion Fund (pending)) – £40,000	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – H12: Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		40 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities				
	The Place at Pollok	40 people participating in leisure activities provided during school holidays 30 people supported to achieve healthy eating 100 people provided with sexual health advice 65 people supported to access advice on contraception/contraception services 100 young people accessing sexual health services	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £642</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Homestart	2 young people in receipt of befriending services 3 carers in receipt of support services 6 people with disabilities provided with support services 14 families assisted through parenting support measures	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,750</b> Partner: £5,695  Children in Need £2,500 (pending) Scottish Community Foundation £1,500 (pending) GCC: £1,695 (in-kind)	March 2007
	Healthy Living	50 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,407</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2007
	Toryglen Rights Project	60 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support 55 people assisted with problems of debt/multiple debt	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £42,250</b>  Partner:	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – H12: Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
		55 people in receipt of debt counselling support 10 people assisted with access to financial services 200 people provided with advice on benefits 40 people represented at benefits tribunal 10 people provided with advice on financial services 150 people with disabilities provided with support services			Communities Scotland - £25,000 SLAB individual casework - £21,000 Castlemilk Law Centre Core Funds - £7,100  TOTAL: £53,100	
	Gorbals 50+	30 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,394</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Gorbals Healthy Living Network	1 course delivered that contributes to healthier lifestyles	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,250</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Good Morning North Glasgow	30 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,378</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Stress Strategy Development	128 people participating in group work support programmes 60 carers in receipt of support services 135 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £42,423</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Anxiety Management	30 people participating in group work support programme 186 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,931</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007



<b>Regeneration Outcome – H12: Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
		30 families in receipt of support to cope with a family member's addiction problem 90 participants in stress management/holistic therapies	st Balornock			
	Group Work Resource	30 people participating in group work support programmes 96 people participating in social/health activities (e.g. clubs, exercise groups, self-help groups)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,491</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Youth Stress Management Scheme	65 people participating in diversionary support programmes 70 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 40 families assisted through parenting support measures	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East/Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £24,096</b> Partners: included at H12	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Addiction Strategy	45 people participating in social / health activities	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,944</b> Partner: See H10	March 2007
	Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (STAR)	100 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problems 72 people participating in recreational activities 100 people in receipt of information and advice	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,000</b> Partner: See H10	March 2007
	Energiser Yoker	48 people with disabilities provided with support services. 48 people with disabilities supported to access leisure facilities.	DRC	People with disabilities	<b>CRF: £18,354</b> Partner: See W51	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – H12: Reduction in the number of people whose lives are affected on a long term basis by mental illness						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		48 people in receipt of information and advice 48 people participating in diversionary support programmes. 8 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problem				
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£417,195</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Vocational Training	1,300 people undertaking vocational training 1,300 young people supported to access work experience/work placements (16-19)	City-wide	Children and Young People	<b>CRF: £840,500</b> Partner: £4,366,500 (City Growth Fund, 2005/6) £814,200 (ESF, 2005/6)	March 2007
	Apprenticeship Training	600 young people supported to access work experience/work placements (16-19) 600 young people supported into apprenticeships	City-wide	Children and Young People	<b>CRF: 320,000</b> Partner:	March 2007
	Young People's Key worker (CEDA)	120 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities (L200) 22 people undertaking personal development training (L201) 5 people undertaking pre-vocational training (L203) 14 people undertaking vocational training (L204) 8 people undertaking certified further education courses (L205) 8 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills (L207)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,993</b> Partner: £34,423 CEDA £6,648 In kind Careers Scotland £27,775	March 2007
	Employer Led Training (CEDA)	24 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities (L200) 24 people undertaking personal development training (L201) 24 people undertaking vocational training (L204) 12 people undertaking core skills training – (L207)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,599</b> Partner: None	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Millennium Volunteers	5 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 5 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,932</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Access & Engagement Programme/Engaging and Supporting Young People	150 young people in receipt of key worker support 150 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 30 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11-19) 25 people undertaking certificated further education courses 50 people undertaking vocational training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £59,434</b> Drumchapel Opportunities: £15,606 Careers Scotland: £30,000 TBC	March 2007
	Activate	10 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 10 people undertaking personal development training 10 people undertaking diversionary/ alternative support programmes 10 young people in receipt of mentoring support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,200</b>	March 2007
	Home Link Tutors	20 people undertaking core skills training, literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 20 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11-19) 20 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £47,600</b>	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Education Initiative	30 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 30 people undertaking personal development training 30 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 30 young people in receipt of key worker support 30 young people supported to access work experience/work placements (16-19) 30 young people in receipt of core skills training (16-25) 30 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cyber cafe, real centre)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £61,660</b>	March 2007
	START	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 50 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking introductory ICT training 50 young people in receipt of Key Worker support 50 young people supported to access work experience/ work placements (16-19) 10 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 50 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e.	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £35,081</b> Scottish Enterprise Glasgow: £96,000 TBC	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
		cybercafe, real centre) 50 young people in receipt of advice/training on good financial practice				
	Services for Community Learning	30 young people in receipt of core skills training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,379</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Drumchapel Wider Action Programme	40 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11-19) 30 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 35 people gaining a qualification from their training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,435</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Drumchapel Education Support Team for Children & Families	140 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £116,227</b>	March 2007
	Apprenticeship Scheme	2 people undertaking vocational training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,442</b>	March 2007
	East End Healthy Living Centre	10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 5 people undertaking prevocational training 5 people undertaking vocational training 5 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 5 people undertaking introductory ICT training	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £15,450</b> Partner: £ Included at H11	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	East End Community Arts Social Drama Initiative	500 people undertaking diversionary support programmes 10 Young people supported to access work experience/work placements 25 people with learning difficulties provided with support for learning	East end SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,507</b> Partner: £ See V41	March 2007
	Scotia clubhouse Young Persons Project	3 Young people in receipt of mentoring support 3 Young people in receipt of key worker support 2 Young people supported to access work experience / work placements (16-19)	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £18,240</b> Partner £ £41,165 – GCC	March 2007
	Parkhead Youth Project	42 people undertaking personal development training	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5,253</b> Partner resources see V41	March 2007
	Haghill/ Dennistoun Credit Union	3 young people supported to access work experience/ work placements (16-19) 50 young people in receipt of advice/training on good financial practice	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,716</b> Partner: N/A	March 2007
	East End Internet Broadcast	10 young people in receipt of mentoring support 10 young people in receipt of additional class support (11 to 19yrs) 10 young people supported to access work experience/ work placements (16-19)	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,401</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Development Company	590 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £105,145.80</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Creating Positive Futures	120 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 120 people undertaking certificated further education courses 120 young people in receipt of Key Worker support 120 young people in receipt of core skills training (16 to 25 yrs) 35 young people supported to access work experience/work placements (16-19)	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £9,768.90</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Young People's Media Action Group	800 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 20 people undertaking personal development training	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £3,378.80</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Learning Network	100 people undertaking certificated further education courses	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,812.50</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Barlanark Out of School Care	6 people undertaking personal development training	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,000</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Youth partnerships	50 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking vocational training 50 People undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £49,500</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Careers Scotland Positive Futures Services	100 young people in receipt of Key Worker support	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £12,600</b> Partner: £18,000 Careers Scotland (TBC)	March 2007



Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Scotland in Europe	40 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 4 internet points established	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £4351.75</b> Partner: included at L22	March 2007
	Sunny Govan Media Group	200 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 6 people undertaking personal development training 156 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 8 people undertaking introductory ICT training 6 young people supported to access work experience/ work placements (16 – 19) 120 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6,314.20</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Govan Youth Vocational Training Project	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 50 people undertaking personal development training 24 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 24 people participating in capacity building programmes 24 young people in receipt of additional class support (11 to 19 yrs) 24 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11 - 19)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £14391.65</b> Partner: £150818  European Structural Fund - £77,831.88 Glasgow City Council - £65,986.12 NHS GG - £7000	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Govan Youth Information Project - Outreach	200 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 150 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £30,452.80</b> Partner: £7,700 Community partnership fund - £7700	March 2007
	Communities United Outreach	60 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6392.25</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Sunny Govan Media Group – Outreach Worker	40 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 6 young people supported to access work experience/ work placements (16 – 19)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3766</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	GEYA/PALS	100 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 50 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 150 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school 30 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cybercafé, real centre)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2730.70</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Study Support Officer	30 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 75 young people in receipt of mentoring support 75 young people in receipt of additional class support (11 to 19 yrs)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £8,652</b> Partner £43,660  European Structural Funds - £20,455 tbc EMEC - £7,500 tbc Glasgow City Council -	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		20 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11 - 19) 20 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school 3 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 75 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cybercafé, real centre)			£5,000 tbc Govan Initiative - £10,705 tbc	
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Penilee	25 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 5 people undertaking personal development training 4 people undertaking pre-vocational training 4 people undertaking vocational training 2 people undertaking certificated further education courses 5 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,110</b> Partner: Scottish Executive £8,220  Total £8,220	March 2007
	Youth Development in Penilee	14 people undertaking personal development training 30 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 15 people participating in capacity building programmes	Penilee	Young people	<b>CRF: £3,709</b> Partner: Included at S30	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Penilee Sportscotland (Learn to Swim)	12 people undertaking leisure courses	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £908</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Creative Media Centre	120 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 60 people undertaking personal development training 80 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 80 people undertaking leisure courses 4 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 6 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,250</b> Partner: £128,868  Future Builders - £32,000, Fairshare (unconfirmed) - £40,160 Fairshare (unconfirmed) - £56,708	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Youth Information and Early Intervention Service	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 14 people undertaking personal development training 3 internet points established 50 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 300 young people in receipt of early intervention support	Greater Pollok	Young People (11-19)	<b>CRF: £3,922</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Greater Pollok Educational Inclusion Project (Quarriers Opt-In)	50 people provided with advice guidance on learning opportunities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,307</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Youth In Action	10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 5 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £5,671</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Promoting Economic Regeneration (Greater Pollok Development Company)	169 young people in receipt of Key Worker support	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £99,604</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Toryglen Volunteering Initiative	5 people undertaking taster courses/training	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,205</b> Partner SEE V41	March 2007
	Gorbals Youth and Community Project	50 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 60 people undertaking leisure courses 50 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 5 young people in receipt of mentoring	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £21,320</b> Future Builders Seedcorn Fund: £10,600 Big Lottery Fund: £30,000 (TBC) Scottish Arts Council £17,600 (TBC) The Rayne Foundation	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		support 4 young people supported to access work experience/work placement (16-19) 2 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 3 people undertaken taster courses/introductions 6 young people in receipt of core skills training			£10,000 (TBC) Self Generated income: £14,182 (TBC) Key Fund £5,000 (TBC)	
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Gorbals	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 10 people undertaking personal development training 8 people undertaking pre-vocational training 8 people undertaking vocational training 5 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,295</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Tackling Worklessness	60 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (ie cybercafe, real centre)	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,500</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	North Area Transport Association	250 people undertaking core skills training 250 people taking personal development training	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,371</b> Partner: included at V42	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Toonspeak Core Activities	15 people undertaking personal development training	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £6,122</b> Partners: included at V40	March 2007
	Germiston Community Association	20 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 10 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 30 people undertaking leisure courses 10 people undertaking core skills training (literacy, numeracy, communications, basic I.T. skills)	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,805</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Positive Futures	20 people undertaking certified further education courses	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,608</b> Partners: included at W50	March 2007
	Royston Youth Action	5 people undertaking sports coach/skills training 5 Internet points established	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £23,885</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Invest in Youth	64 people undertaking personal development training 5 people undertaking leisure courses 10 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £9,340</b> Partners: 0	March 2007
	Royston Community Music Project	35 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 130 people undertaking personal development training 12 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 4 people undertaking certificated further education courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £16,246</b> Partners: included at L20	March 2007
	Ruchill Youth Development	20 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £22,387</b> Partners: <b>£41,548</b> Lloyds TSB PDI - £12,438 Lloyds TSB PDI - £14,555 Laidlaw Youth Project - £14,555	March 2007



<b>Regeneration Outcome – L20: Increased number of 16-19 year olds engaged in education, training, employment or voluntary work</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Royston Stress Centre	330 people in receipt of counselling support 330 people participating in diversionary support programmes 330 people participating in group work support programmes 330 participants in stress management/holistic therapies 330 people suffering from mental health problems in receipt of support	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,375</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Bolting Communities Together	100 people undertaking personal development training 100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,000</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	Bridging the Digital Divide	100 people gaining a qualification from their training	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,123</b> Partner: £30,000 Scottish Funding Council	March 2007
	St Thomas Aquinas Secondary School On Track Club	25 people provided with advice / guidance on learning opportunities 25 young people provided with mentoring support	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £6,612</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Support and Capacity Building for Youth Employment	360 people provided with advice / guidance on learning opportunities 144 people undertaking personal development training 144 people undertaking taster courses / introductions	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £17,930</b> Partner: None	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£2,232,911.35</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – L21: Increased number of people with formal qualifications – either academic or vocational</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Rangers Study Centre	3,500 young people in receipt of additional class support (11-19)	City-wide	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £132,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	GOALS	8,000 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	City-wide	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £285,000</b>	March 2007
	Young People's Key worker (CEDA)	140 young people in receipt of Key Worker support (L215) 27 young people in receipt of core skills training 16 to 25 yrs (L217) 41 young people supported to access work experience/work placements 16 – 19 yrs (L223)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,298</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Employer Led Training	24 people undertaking diversionary / alternative support programmes (L212)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,999</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Jeely Piece Club	40 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities (L200) 10 people undertaking certificated further education courses (L205) 2 people undertaking advanced ICT training (L211) 6 people gaining a qualification from their training (L230)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,701</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Youth Complex	50 people undertaking introductory ICT training (L210) 100 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary to secondary school (L219)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £52,000</b> Partner: £296,012 SAC £23,333 not confirmed £23,333 Paul Hamlyn Foundation GCC A&D £23,333 not confirmed GCC Youth Services,	March 2007

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					£71,925 not confirmed Lloyds TSB £10,000 not confirmed Children in Need £25,000 not confirmed GARA £4,000 not confirmed Integration Resources Toryglen £6,000 Income Gen £48,525 NVHA £20,227 Seedcorn £40,336	
	CEDA Inclusion	75 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities (L200) 60 people undertaking taster courses /introductions (L202) 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training (L203) 40 people undertaking vocational training (L204) 40 people undertaking certified further education courses (L205) 50 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills (L207) 45 people undertaking introductory ICT training (L210)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,413</b> Partner: £21,413 CEDA In Kind	March 2007
	Access and Engagement Programme:	50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 50 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,830</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007

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	Engaging and Supporting Young People	50 young people in receipt of core skills training (16 to 25 yrs)				
	Enterprise and Social economy Project	32 people in receipt of advice/training on good financial practice 70 people gaining a qualification from their training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £26,339</b> Partner: Included at W52	March 2007
	Home Link Tutors	20 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,400</b>	March 2007
	Care Plus	50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 34 people undertaking vocational training 4 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £28,166</b>	March 2007
	Education Initiative	30 people gaining a qualification from their training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,715</b>	March 2007
	START	50 young people in receipt of core skills training (16-25) 42 people gaining a qualification from their training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,493</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Services for the Community Learning	200 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 100 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 50 people undertaking advanced ICT training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £46,898</b> Drumchapel Opportunities: £18,175 ESF: £24,650	March 2007

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	Drumchapel Wider Action Programme	50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 50 people undertaking vocational training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,861</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Drumchapel Education Support Team for Children & Families	150 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £34,868</b>	March 2007
	Apprenticeship Scheme	2 young people in receipt of core skills training (16-25)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,665</b>	March 2007
	East End Partnership Ltd Employability Services	300 people provided with advice / guidance on learning opportunities 40 people undertaking personal development training 40 people undertaking taster courses / inductions 40 people undertaking pre-vocational training 60 people undertaking vocational training 40 people undertaking core skills training: literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £100,278</b> Partner: £ None	March 2007
	The Bambury Staff and Operational Costs	30 people undertaking vocational training 15 people undertaking certificated further education courses 20 people undertaking advanced ICT training	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £8,600</b> Partner: £ Included at V41	March 2007

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	Parkhead CAB Pathfinder	40 people provided with advice / guidance 25 people undertaking pre-vocational training 4 people undertaking vocational training 8 people undertaking introductory ICT training 15 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £16,431</b> Partner: £ Included at W50	March 2007
	Scotia Clubhouse Young Persons Project	2 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 Young People in receipt of Key Worker support 5 Young People in receipt of core skills training (16-25) 10 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,648</b> Partner: £ See L20	March 2007
	Dalmarnock Youth Initiative	25 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 people undertaking advanced ICT training	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3,492</b> Partner: £ See S30	March 2007
	East End Childcare Works	30 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 20 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 20 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people undertaking vocational training 20 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,078</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		20 people undertaking introductory ICT training 30 people participating in capacity building programmes				
	Countdown East End	100 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 120 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 40 people participating in capacity building programmes 4 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet, poster, brochures, advertising, websites etc. 4 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/ evenings; special events 30 people in receipt of advice/ training on good financial practice	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,090</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
007/03	East End Community Academy	50 people undertaking introductory ICT training 50 people undertaking advanced ICT training 100 people undertaking vocational training 50 people gaining a qualification from their training	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £110,340</b> Partner: £45293.00 (ERDF)	March 2007
037/04	Steps to Health	30 people participating in capacity building programmes. 30 people undertaking personal development training	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,875</b> Partner: £ G.G.N.H.S. £35,000 <b>Total £35,000</b>	March 2007

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	Youth Access	50 people undertaking introductory ICT training 10 people undertaking advanced ICT training 250 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programme	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £7,687.50</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Kids & Co.	10 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 young people in receipt of additional class support (11 to 19 yrs)	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,165.90</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Learning Network	300 people undertaking introductory ICT training 50 people undertaking advanced ICT training 30 people participating in capacity building programmes 200 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £24,531.25</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Barlanark Out of School Care	10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 7 people undertaking vocational training	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,500</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	BLCR After School Care	29 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 5 people undertaking personal development training 5 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 3 people undertaking vocational training 9 people undertaking further education courses 4 people undertaking leisure courses	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,416.20</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		1 person undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 2 people undertaking sports coach/skills training 16 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities				
	Community Connections to Education and Training	65 people undertaking personal development training 82 people undertaking pre-vocational training 13 people undertaking vocational training 65 people participating in capacity building programmes 100 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £45,380.50</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Childcare Greater Easterhouse	1,500 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 100 people undertaking further education courses 12 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,159.75</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Themed Community Learning And Development	60 people undertaking vocational training	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £11,200</b> Partner: £	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Community Internet Project	75 people undertaking personal development training 100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 88 people undertaking certificated further education courses 75 people undertaking leisure courses 60 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 100 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £57818.80</b> Partner: £199032  GCC - £78278 tbc ESF - £120754	March 2007
	Govan Taster Programme	100 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 20 people undertaking personal development training 100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 10 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking certificated further education courses 50 people undertaking leisure courses 20 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 20 people undertaking introductory ICT training 10 people undertaking advanced ICT training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7210</b> Partner: £54530  ESF - £29173 tbc Scottish Further Education Fund Council - £23607 Govan Initiative - £1750	March 2007

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	Kinning Park Out of School Service	7 people undertaking vocational training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £4665.30</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Galgael Trust	20 people undertaking vocational training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £4352.85</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Govan Youth Vocational Training Project	30 people undertaking pre-vocational training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5535.25</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Ethnic Minority Development Officer	15 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £1,990.70</b> Partner: Included at S32	March 2007
	Kool Kidz After School Care	9 people undertaking personal development training 1 person undertaking vocational training	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,108</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Penilee	25 young people in receipt of key worker support 7 young people in receipt of core skills training (16 to 25 years) 5 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11-19)	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,233</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Penilee Public Arts Group	350 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 50 people participating in capacity building programmes	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,500</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007

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	Kool Kids Pollok Schools Sports Initiative	12 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 12 people undertaking leisure courses 25 people undertaking sports coach/skills training 117 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary to secondary school	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,500</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Educational Inclusion Project (Quarriers Opt-In)	35 people undertaking diversionary/ alternative support programmes	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £42,178</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Childcare Works ILM Project	18 people gaining a qualification from their training	Greater Pollok	Worst 15%	<b>CRF: £30,750</b> Partner: Included at W50	
	Promoting Economic Regeneration (Greater Pollok Development Company)	2,710 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 648 people undertaking core skills training 283 people undertaking advanced ICT training	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £249,010</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Pollok Credit Union	20 people undertaking personal development training	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% current SIP Areas	<b>CRF: £5,435</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2007

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	Toryglen Childcare Works	10 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 10 people undertaking personal development training 10 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 10 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking core skills training, literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 10 people undertaking introductory ICT training 10 people participating in capacity building programmes	Toryglen and Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,322.40</b>  Partner: SEE W50	March 2007
	Activate Toryglen	30 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £29,539.8</b>  Partner: SEE L22	March 2007
	TASK Childcare Services	13 people undertaking certificated further education courses 3 people undertaking vocational training 4 people in receipt of transitional support from primary to secondary 10 pre five age children in receipt of transitional support from pre five provision to primary school 3 people with physical disabilities able to	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,831</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		access learning opportunities (children) 4 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning (children)				
	Gorbals Childcare Works ILM	12 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 12 people undertaking personal development training 12 people undertaking taster courses / introductions 12 people undertaking pre-vocational training 12 people undertaking vocational training 12 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 12 people undertaking introductory ICT training 12 people participating in capacity building programmes	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,754</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Gorbals	50 young people in receipt of Key Worker Support 15 young people in receipt of care skills training (16 to 25 yrs) 10 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11 -19)	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,530</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Balornock East Community Resource Centre	20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,818</b> Partner: included at V40	March 2007

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			st Balornock			
	Cook n Care	15 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,345</b> Partners included at H10	March 2007
	Greater Milton & Possilpark Credit Union	3 people undertaking introductory ICT training 3 people undertaking advanced ICT training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,250</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007
	Balgrayhill Learning Centre	50 people undertaking introductory ICT training 50 people undertaking advanced ICT training 250 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF £12,771</b> Partner £0	March 2007
	Widening Access to I.T.	40 people undertaking pre-vocational training 40 people undertaking vocational training 50 Internet points established 20 people undertaking introductory ICT training 20 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF £45,906</b> Partner £0	March 2007

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	Possil Learning Centre (2)	10 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 30 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking certificated further education courses 20 people undertaking core skills training 80 people undertaking introductory ICT training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £35,420</b> Partners: <b>£66,223</b> Objective 3 ESF - £54,322 (TBC) North Glasgow College - £11,901	March 2007
	Community Outreach Learning Centres	135 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 10 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 30 people undertaking vocational training 5 people undertaking certificated further education courses 20 people undertaking core skills training 30 people undertaking introductory ICT training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,519</b> Partners included at L22	March 2007
	Barmulloch Learning Centre	100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people undertaking vocational training 40 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 people undertaking core skills training 20 people undertaking introductory ICT training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £27,711</b> Partners: <b>£8,460</b> North Glasgow College - £8,460	March 2007



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	Childcare Development Officer	50 people undertaking vocational training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,973</b> Partners included at W51	March 2007
	Red Road I.T. Suite	40 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communication, basic skills training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,250</b> Partners £0	March 2007
	Sustainable Learning & Support Project	20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 20 people undertaking pre-vocational training 15 people undertaking vocational training 20 people undertaking core skills training 25 people undertaking introductory ICT training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,055</b> Partners: 0	March 2007
	Royston Youth Action	15 people undertaking diversionary /alternative support programmes 8 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11-19)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £9,554</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Ruchill Youth Development	10 young people undertaking certified further education programmes 10 young people in receipt of additional class support (11-19 yrs)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £8,611</b> Partners: included at L20	March 2007

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	Bolting our Communities Together	20 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basis IT skills 20 young people in receipt of core skills training (16 to 25 years)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,800</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	Musical Tuition and Arts Initiative	20 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities. 20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions. 4 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities.	DRC	School children	<b>CRF: £1,000</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	St Thomas Aquinas Secondary School On Track Club	25 people provided with advice / guidance on learning opportunities 25 people in receipt of mentoring support	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £1,017</b> Partner: See W51	March 2007
	Bridging the Digital Divide	100 people undertaking core skills training-literacy, numeracy, communication, basic IT skills.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3,509</b> Partner: See L20	March 2007
	Support and Capacity Building for Youth Employment	144 people undertaking pre-vocational training	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £5,379</b> Partner: See L20	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Childcare Works ILM Project	4 people undertaking core skills training.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area.	<b>CRF: £8,830</b> Partner: See W.50	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£1,84,650.10</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – L22: Increase opportunities for informal leaning among our communities</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Local Lifelong Learning	4 local lifelong learning projects supported	Gorbals, Govan, Drumchapel	Low income families and children	<b>CRF: £700,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Social Enterprise Support (CEDA)	40 people participating in capacity building programmes (L213)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,969</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Domestic Violence Project	10 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills (L207)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 5,339</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Jeely Piece club	7 internet points established (L209) 2 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities (L224)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,821</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Castlemilk Childcare	40 children in receipt of transitional support from pre 5- provision to primary school (L220) 40 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills (L221)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,352</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	3D Drumchapel	10 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 10 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,475</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Access and Engagement Programme: Engaging and Supporting Young People	200 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cyber cafe, real centre)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £11,887</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Enterprise and Social Economy Project	38 people participating in capacity building programmes	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,536</b> Partner: Included at W52	March 2007-

<b>Regeneration Outcome – L22: Increase opportunities for informal learning among our communities</b>						
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	Drumchapel LIFE – Living Is For Everyone	30 people undertaking leisure courses 10 people undertaking vocational training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,000</b> Partner Included at: H11.	March 2007
	Inclusive Drumchapel	40 people undertaking prevocational training 40 people undertaking vocational training 30 people undertaking advanced ICT training 15 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,218</b> Partner; Included at W51	March 2007
	Dalsetter Business Centre – Real Online Training Unit	450 People accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cyberspace REAL) 30 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 25 people undertaking core skills training literacy numeracy communications basic IT skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,200</b>	March 2007
	KCEDG – Employers & Community Resource Unit	500 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cyber cafe, REAL Centre) 60 people undertaking taster courses introductions 50 people undertaking core skills training literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £33,500</b>	March 2007
	Multi-agency Response to Domestic Violence	180 people undertaking vocational training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,551</b>	March 2007

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	Services For Community Learning	85 internet points established 200 people accessing informal learning opportunities through	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,449</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Drumchapel Education Support Team for Children & Families	120 children in receipt of transitional support for pre-5 provision to primary school 25 young people in receipt of mentoring support	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £58,113</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Tile Workshop	10 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 200 people undertaking leisure courses	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,935</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Alcohol Support Services	20 people undertaking vocational training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,744</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	The Bambury Staff and Operational Costs	100 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 40 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 40 people undertaking pre-vocational training 50 people undertaking core skills training: literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 12 internet points established 50 people undertaking introductory ICT training	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £21,500</b> Partner: £ Included at V41	March 2007

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		50 people participating in capacity building programmes 30 young people in receipt of mentoring support 20 young people in receipt of core skills training (16 – 25 yrs) 30 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills 20 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 60 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities 10 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering				
	East End Healthy Living Centre	30 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 15 people undertaking prevocational training 15 people undertaking vocational training 15 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 15 people undertaking introductory ICT training	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £25,750</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Scotia Clubhouse Young Persons Project	5 People undertaking personal development training 6 people undertaking taster courses / introductions 8 people participating in capacity building programmes	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,472</b> Partner: £ See L20	March 2007

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		5 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 6 people undertaking leisure courses				
	South Camlachie Youth Project	15 people undertaking sports coach/skills training 10 Young People supported to access work experience/work placements	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6,372</b> Partner £ See V41	March 2007
	Dalmarnock Youth Initiative	100 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 25 people undertaking personal development training 15 people undertaking introductory ICT training 5 people assisted to participate in multicultural events	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £8,731</b> Partner £ See S30	March 2007
	Possibilities East End Kids (PEEK)	120 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11-19) 50 young people in receipt of core skills training (16-25 years) 20 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5,265</b> Partner: See V41	March 2007
	Parkhead Youth Project	50 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (ie, cyber café)	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7,879</b> Partner: see V41	March 2007
	OSCARS – Out of School Care	4 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,115</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

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	Bambury Childcare	6 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school 4 children in receipt of transitional support from pre-5 provision to primary school 6 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,734</b> Partner: Included at W51	March 2007
	Kidz Count 2 – Out of School Care	4 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,514</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Calton Childcare	13 children in receipt of transitional support from pre-5 provision to primary school 50 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £78,996</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Mile End Out of School Care	6 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,322</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	East End Mobile Play Team	50 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 40 people participating in capacity building programmes 100 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,952</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007



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	FAB Community Base	100 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 20 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,950</b> Partner: Included at V40	March 2007
	Bridgeton Community Learning Campus	100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 100 people undertaking leisure courses 120 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 18 internet points established 60 people undertaking introductory ICT training 5 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities 4 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,480</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Geeza Break	15 people undertaking personal development training 20 arts related training sessions provided	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,243</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Playbusters (East End Play Area Forum)	60 people undertaking personal development training 15 people participating in capacity building programmes	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,926</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007

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	Haghill/ Dennistoun Credit Union	1300 people in receipt of advice/ training on good financial practice	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,291</b> Partner: N/A	March 2007
	Countdown East End	60 people undertaking introductory ICT training 4 events organised to increase community engagement 240 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 60 individuals supported through capacity building programmes	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current Sip area	<b>CRF £10,300</b> Partner: £125097.00 (ERDF - £39,097, Esmee Fairbairn - £23,000, Henry Smith, - £23,000, HBOS - £23000, FSA Financial Innovation Fund - £17,000)	
	East End Internet Broadcast	150 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 100 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 40 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 100 people participating in capacity building programmes	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF : £18,504</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Parkhead Credit Union	18 people in particular skills development for volunteering 1200 people in receipt of advice/ training on good financial practice 600 young people in receipt of advice/ training on good financial practice 6 people gaining a qualification from their training	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,530</b> Partner: included at V40	

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	Eastendconnected	200 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 50 people undertaking vocational training 50 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 100 people undertaking introductory ICT training	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £73,304</b> Partner: £36,778 (ERDF)	
	Alternative Stress	15 people undertaking personal development training. 10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions. 45 people undertaking pre-vocational training. 20 people undertaking leisure courses. 10 people undertaking diversionary/ alternative support programmes. 45 people participating in capacity building programmes.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,146</b> Partner: £ Included at H11	March 2007
	East End Alcohol Prevention (SADIES)	40 people undertaking vocational training.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,182</b> Partner: £ Include at H10	March 2007
	BCD Credit Union	8 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering 4557 people in receipt of advice/training on good financial practice 9 young people in receipt of advice/training on good financial practice	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,508</b> Partner: included at V41	

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	Youth Access	250 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £49,968.75</b>  Partner: £0  Total: £0	March 2007
	Engaging Young People	60 people undertaking personal development training 500 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 20 people participating in capacity building programmes 30 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £13,500</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	CETSU	50 people undertaking personal development training 200 people participating in capacity building programmes	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,163.90</b>  Robertson Trust: £8,000 Generated income: £6,000 CAS - Development Committee: £14,475 (TBC)  Total: £28,475	March 2007
	Young People's Media Action Group	20 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £8,447</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007

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	Greater Easterhouse Learning Network	1200 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £63,781.25</b> John Wheatley College: £83,020.12  Total: £83,020.12	March 2007
	Myatt Project	162 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 40 people undertaking personal development training 70 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 28 people undertaking introductory ICT training 18 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities 10 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning	Greater Easterhouse	People with disabilities	<b>CRF: £24,962</b>  Community Fund: £18,044 (TBC) GCC: £10,000 (TBC) Literacy & Numeracy: £22,424 (TBC) Allotments: £3,080 (TBC)  Total: £53,548	March 2007
	Cranhill Arts Project	150 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 950 people undertaking pre-vocational training 80 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities 80 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,374.50</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007

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	Greater Easterhouse Arts Team	200 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 500 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 50 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,448.30</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Community Connections to Education and Training	195 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 195 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 195 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 195 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £117,989.30</b>  ESF: £152,181 The Big Lottery: £259,144 (TBC)  Total: £411,325	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Family Forum	40 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 44 people undertaking personal development training 30 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 20 people undertaking certificated further education courses 55 people undertaking leisure courses 40 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 20 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £33,363.50</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

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		10 people undertaking advanced ICT training 20 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning				
	Childcare Greater Easterhouse	540 people participating in capacity building programmes	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,106.50</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Youth partnerships	120 young people in receipt of advice/training on good financial practice	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £24,500</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Action Research	100 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £14,850</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Themed Community Learning And Development	50 people participating in capacity building programmes	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £4,800</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Black Parents Resource Centre	30 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £10,689</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Black History Month	120 people participating in capacity building programmes	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £14,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Community Internet Project	220 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £22238</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Strengthening Park Villa Football Development	20 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £16,889.40</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Youth Work Development Fund	25 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 20 people undertaking personal development training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6,562.50</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

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	Galgael Trust	70 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £14,509.50</b> Partner: £224,256  ESF - £114842 tbc NHSGG - £10000 tbc New Opps fund - £25749 Tudor Trust - £37864 tbc Training Commissions - £35801	March 2007
	Preshal Trust	60 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 8 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 18 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7354.10</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Sunny Govan Media Group	250 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 26 people undertaking personal development training 80 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 26 people undertaking introductory ICT training 20 people participating in capacity building programmes 20 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £41,042.30</b> Partner: £100,021  (range of funding applications tbc)	March 2007



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		10 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 160 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cybercafé, real centre)				
	Plantation Productions	100 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £20652.10</b> Partner: £29797  Seedcorn - £24780 tbc Income Generation - £5017	March 2007
	Taste the Art Form	50 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7105.70</b> Partner: £none	March 2007
	Resillience	24 young people in receipt of mentoring support 16 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £ 5036.75</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Fairfield Bowling Club	50 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 2 people undertaking sports coach/skills training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5162</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Galgael Trust – Business Development Officer	30 people undertaking pre-vocational training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5204.50</b> Partner: £10409  Private Trust - £10409	March 2007
	Riverside Surfers	220 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cybercafé, real centre)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £4,744.60</b> Partner: NONE	March 2007

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	Roots in the Community	250 people undertaking personal development training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £11,354.40</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Sunny Govan Community Media Group – Outreach Worker	80 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 26 people undertaking personal development training 80 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 26 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £9791.60</b> Partner: £none	March 2007
	Communities United Outreach	1050 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £16619.85</b> Partner: £27000  BBC Children in Need - £27000	March 2007
	GEYA/PALS	25 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills 20 young people in receipt of mentoring support 100 young people in receipt of additional class support (11 to 19 yrs) 100 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11 - 19)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6826.75</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Scotland in Europe - Admin	40 people participating in capacity building programmes 15 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (i.e. cybercafé, real centre)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £8703.50</b> Partner: none	March 2007

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	Communities United Multi Cultural Project	1050 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT Skills	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £36,447.60</b> <b>Partner: NONE</b>	March 2007
	Penilee Taster Programme	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 12 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 15 people undertaking pre-vocational training 10 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking certificated further education courses 30 people undertaking leisure courses 12 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 10 people undertaking introductory ICT training	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,743</b> Partner: Scottish Education Further Funding Council £4,335  Total £4,335	March 2007
	Health activities – Penilee Health Group	30 people participating in capacity building programmes	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,932</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Educational Inclusion Project (Quarriers Opt-In)	60 young people in receipt of key worker support 100 young people in receipt of early intervention support 250 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £84,355</b> Partner: £21,750  St. Paul's High School- £12,950 (in-kind), Radio Clyde Cash for Kids - £300 (pending),	March 2007

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		15 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning			Scottish Executive Reading Initiative - £5000 (pending), Changing Children's Services Fund - £3,500 (pending),	
	The Village Storytelling Centre	12 people undertaking introductory ICT training 10 people with physical disabilities supported to access learning opportunities 90 people with learning disabilities provided with support for learning 1,500 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities 2 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20, 315</b> Partner: £72,433 Parish Development Fund – £45000 (over 3 yrs) Heritage Lottery Fund – £49500 (over 2 yrs) Integration Resources – £5062 (over 2 yrs), GCC South Area Committee - £2469 (over 2yrs) South West Area Committees – £1500 (over 2 yrs) Scottish Arts Council – £4069 (over 17 months) Carts Greenspace - £15000 (over 3 years) Historic Scotland - £6000 (over 3 yrs), Lloyds TSB Foundation - £9000, SCCT - £5750	March 2007

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	Greater Pollok Alcohol Prevention and Education Service	40 people undertaking vocational training	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,737</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Craigbank YMCA Youth & Family Centre	10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductions 10 people undertaking certificated further education courses 10 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,750</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Youth In Action	25 young people aged 11-19 in receipt of early intervention support 15 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £9,454</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Pollok Credit Union	20 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,059</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Young Persons Befriending Service	20 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £14,047</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2007

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	SPPA Off to a Good Start	93 people participating in capacity building programmes. 107 pre-5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills.	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £10,293</b> Partner: £9,272.00  Glasgow City Council Sure Start – (Pending)	March 2007
	Healthy Living	50 people participating in capacity building programmes	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £4,961</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2007
	Routes Out	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities. 15 people undertaking taster courses /introductions. 25 people undertaking leisure courses. 15 people participating in capacity programmes.	Citywide	Adult women vulnerable to currently engaged in or with a history of engagement in street prostitution.	<b>CRF: £45,597</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	<i>the big step</i> Strategic Youth Project	30 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 15 people participating in capacity building programmes 30 people undertaking taster/introduction courses. 25 people undertaking personal development training.	Citywide	LAAC children and young people and those who are formerly looked after age range 12-25yrs	<b>CRF: £48,411</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Toryglen Volunteering Initiative	10 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,723</b> Partner: SEE V41	March 2007

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	Community Development Initiative (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	6 people undertaking personal development training 4 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	Toryglen and Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £533.70</b>  Partner: SEE W51	March 2007
	Activate Toryglen	30 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 100 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 15 people undertaking core skills training – literacy, numeracy, communications, basic IT skills 30 people undertaking introductory ICT training 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £68,926.20</b>  Partner: £93,213 ESF – decision awaited Langside College - £13,729  TOTAL: £106,942	March 2007
	Gorbals Youth and Community Project	50 young people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,200</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Gorbalites 50+	60 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 40 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities i.e. Cybercafé	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,958</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Bridging the Gap	20 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 10 people undertaking personal development training 90 people undertaking pre-vocational training 15 people undertaking certificated further	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,247</b> Allan Lane Foundation: £5,000 Churches Commission for Racial Justice: £2,500 Tudor Trust: £17,000	March 2007

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		education courses 40 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programme 30 people participating in capacity building programmes 140 young people in receipt of mentoring support 40 young people in receipt of early intervention support (11 – 19) 40 young people in receipt of transitional support from primary school to secondary school			Private donations: £1,000 Scottish Churches Community Trust: £5,000 South East Area Committee: £3,680 SIP Integration Resources: £38,222 (TBC) Comic Relief: £5,000 St Anthony's bread: £500 BBC Children in Need: £6,951 Glasgow Anti Racist Alliance Integration Resource: £2,691. Show Racism the Red Card: £902 Pastoral Care Trust: £4,790 (TBC) Parish Development Fund: £43,674 (TBC) Key Fund: £30,034 (TBC)	
	Balornock East Community Resource	50 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,552</b> Partner: included at V40	March 2007



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	Springburn Volunteer & Befriending Project	10 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 6 people in receipt of particular skills development for volunteering	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,669</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Get Up and Go Programme	35 young people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £6,918</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	1 <sup>st</sup> Centre Youth Development	10 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF £6,130</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Balgrayhill Learning Centre	50 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 50 people undertaking core skills training 25 people undertaking leisure courses 250 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 25 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF £83,010</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Widening Access to I.T.	40 people undertaking leisure courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £19,674</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

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	North Glasgow Community Portal	50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 20 people undertaking advanced ICT training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,925</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Young Possil Futures	30 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities 25 people undertaking personal development training 75 people undertaking leisure courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £2,758</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	Possil Learning Centre (2)	20 people undertaking leisure courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,624</b> Partners included at L21	March 2007
	Community Outreach Learning Centres	10 people undertaking leisure courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,547</b> Partners: <b>£57,930</b> Objective 2 ESF £48,601 (TBC) North Glasgow College - £9,329	March 2007
	Possil Learning Centre	150 people provided with advice and guidance on learning opportunities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,899</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007

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	Depot Arts Company	30 people accessing informal learning opportunities through I.T. facilities (i.e. cyber café, real centre)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £1,633</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	Barmulloch Learning Centre	50 people undertaking leisure courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,658</b> Partners included at L21	March 2007
	Toonspeak Core Activities	10 people undertaking vocational training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £9,180</b> Partners included at V40	March 2007
	Childcare Development Officer	7 people participating in capacity building programmes 30 families assisted through parenting support measures	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,788</b> Partners included at W51	March 2007
	Rosemount Healthy Lifestyles Project	5 people undertaking core skills training - literacy, numeracy, communications, basic I.T. skills	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,886</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007

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	Red Road Women's Centre	160 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people undertaking introductory ICT training 13 pre 5 age children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,636</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Red Road Women's I.T. Suite	520 people accessing informal learning opportunities through I.T. facilities (i.e. cyber café)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,250</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Sustainable Learning & Support Project	20 people undertaking leisure courses	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £46,943</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Germiston Community Association	10 people accessing informal learning opportunities through I.T. facilities (i.e. cyber café, real centre)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,707</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	North Glasgow Alcohol Prevention & Education Project	40 people undertaking vocational training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,772</b> Partners included at H10	March 2007

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	Credit Union Development	2 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities 8 people undertaking development training 8 people undertaking core skills training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,197</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Royston Community Music Project	130 people undertaking leisure courses 6 young people supported to access work experience/work placements	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £42,238</b> Partners: <b>£87,985</b> Lloyds TSB Foundation - £54,339 (TBC) Hugh Fraser Foundation - £17,000 (TBC) Refugee Development Fund - £5,000 (TBC) The Gerald Micklem Charitable Trust - £4,800 (TBC) Dorothy Gertrude Allen Memorial Fund - £4,800 Generated Income - £2,046	March 2007
	Change Your Quality of Life at Brunswick Centre	80 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 80 people participating in capacity building programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £7,599</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

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	Stress Strategy Development	30 people undertaking personal development training 48 people undertaking taster courses/introductions	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £21,211</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Anxiety Management	20 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 10 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,358</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Group Work Resource	24 people undertaking personal development training 40 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 16 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,690</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Developing Tourism & Environmental Education	756 people undertaking leisure courses 100 people undertaking personal development training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,229</b> Partners: <b>£147,260</b> Esmee Fairburn Foundation - £30,000 (TBC) Csif - £68,000 (TBC), Generated Income - £49,260	March 2007

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	Royston Stress Centre	500 people undertaking personal development training 500 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 500 people undertaking pre-vocational training 500 people undertaking core skills training 330 people participating in capacity building programmes 330 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,950</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Youth Stress Management Scheme	340 people undertaking personal development training 200 people undertaking taster courses/introductions 40 people undertaking pre-vocational training 40 people undertaking core skills training 65 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,638</b> Partners: included at H12	March 2007
	Sighthill Community One Stop Shop	10 internet points established	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,750</b> Partners: <b>£58,520</b> Integration Resources - £58,520 (TBC)	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Youth Health Project	60 children and young people in receipt of support to access leisure facilities. 20 people undertaking sports / coach /skills training 12 internet points established.	DRC	Young People	<b>CRF: £77,116</b> Partner: £5,000 Greater Glasgow NHS Board	March 2007

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		144 people undertaking introductory IT training 7800 people accessing diversionary / alternative support programmes 144 people participating in capacity building programmes.				
	Young Person's Befriending Service	10 people undertaking personal development training 10 people undertaking pre-vocational training.	DRC	Young People	<b>CRF: £5,567</b> Partner: See H11	March 2007
	Musical Tuition and Arts Initiative	20 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities.	DRC	School children	<b>CRF: £200</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Bridging the Digital Divide	100 people undertaking advanced ICT training.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1,403</b> Partner: See L20	March 2007
	Support and Capacity Building for Youth Employment	144 people participating in capacity building programmes. 144 people in receipt of core training skills (16–25 year olds) 240 people receipt of early intervention support ( 11- 19 year olds)	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £3,581</b> Partner: See L20	March 2007
	Kingsway Court and Plean Street Wellbeing Project	20 people undertaking personal development training. 50 people undertaking core skills training. 5 people undertaking sports coach/skills training. 15 people participating in capacity building programmes.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7,138</b> Partner: See V41	March 2007



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		13 children in receipt of early life skills and emerging literacy skills 1 internet point established.				
	Theatre Arts	30 people undertaking personal development training. 200 young people to access taster sessions 30 people participating in capacity building sessions.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP area	<b>CRF: £18,000</b> Partner: See V.41	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£2,970,570.05</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S30: Reduction in anti social behaviour</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Restorative Justice Service	3,500 offenders participating in restorative justice measures	City-wide	Children and Young People	<b>CRF: £544,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Drumchapel CCTV	1 home/street safety measures provided 1 home/street security measures provided 30 households provided with advice/support on home security 200 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age) 30 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £ 45,904</b> Strathclyde Fire & Rescue: £15,000 TBC Strathclyde Police Partnership Fund: £10,000 TBC GCC Local Action Fund: £4,500	March 2007
	Drumchapel Alcohol Support Services	120 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (25 years of age & over) 30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £19,360</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	East End Community Arts Social Drama Initiative	500 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,403</b> Partner: £ See V41	March 2007
	South Camlachie Youth Project	6 advisory sessions on drug or alcohol misuse delivered 12 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25)	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £9,558</b> Partner See V41	March 2007
	Dalmarnock Youth Initiative	80 people accessing informal learning opportunities through IT facilities (ie, cybercafe, real centre) 80 people participating in programmes to	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £17,462</b> Partner: £42,039 Grants to Vol orgs £20,000 Communities	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
		reduce anti-social behaviour 20 people participating in arts / recreation programme/activity 36 square metres of new /improved training space provided			Scotland Wider role	
	East End Alcohol Prevention Project (SADIES)	S315 – 30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (25 years of age and over) S316 – 30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,455</b> Partner Included at H10	March 2007
	Streetwatch – CCTV Network	44 street safety measures provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £30,000</b>  Strathclyde Police: £20,332 GCC: £65,532 GHA: £23,239  Total: £109,103	March 2007
	Barnardos Youth Involvement Project	45 people participating in diversionary support programmes 120 people participating in group work support programmes 1500 people in receipt of information/advice 50 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 20 mediation cases supported to reduce neighbour disputes	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £82,721.80</b>  Lloyds TSB: £17,500 Barnardos: £56,551 GCC: £150,000 (TBC)  Total: £224,051	March 2007

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	Twilight Basketball	6 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 200 people undertaking diversionary/alternative support programmes 200 people participating in programmes to reduce antisocial behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £6,547.80</b>  Lloyds TSB: £11,000  Total: £11,000	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Healthy & Active Lifestyle Plan	4,500 young people participating in programmes to reduce antisocial behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £ 15,900</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Gladiator Programme	1,200 people participating in programmes to reduce antisocial behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Easterhouse	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £15,388.50</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Visual Statement	800 people participating in programmes to reduce antisocial behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £900</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	The Bridge – External Lighting Scheme	4,400 square metres of new/improved community facilities/building provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,000</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Anti Racist Campaigning	100 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £8,500</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	SSF – Stand Tall	4 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 200 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1261.10</b> Partner: Included in H11	March 2007

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	Scottish Sports Futures	150 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2009.60</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Govan Youth Programme	500 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6212.50</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Youth Development in Penilee	15 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered 50 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Penilee	Young people	<b>CRF: £8,653</b> Partner: GCC £3,477  Total £3,477	March 2007
	Penilee CCTV Initiative	8 home/street safety measures provided	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £28,800</b>	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Creative Media Centre	60 people aged 25 and over participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour 69 people aged under 25 participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,250</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Youth Information and Early Intervention Service	50 young people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age) 30 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol delivered	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £9,806</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Alcohol Prevention and Education Service	30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (25 years of age and over) 60 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,343</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007

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	Green Bridge Initiative	65 people aged under 25 participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour 30 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 40 young people participating in advisory sessions on safe and responsible behaviour	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,192</b> Partner: £12,314  YMCA Glasgow - £4000, Pastoral Care Trust - £3500 (pending), Laidlaw Youth Project - £4814 (pending))	March 2007
	Toryglen Youth Project	4 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered per year 100 people per week participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age) ; 4 advisory session on personal safety delivered per year	Toryglen	Young People	<b>CRF: £23,863.50</b>  Partner: SEE H11	March 2007
	Toryglen CCTV Initiative	5 Home/street safety measures provided	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,000</b>	March 2007
	Shire Youth Development	2 advisory session on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £1,012</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Get Up and Go Programme	40 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 yrs)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £17,987</b> Partner: £0	March 2007

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	Young Possil Futures	20 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years) 15 advisory sessions on drug or alcohol misuse delivered 15 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £6,896</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007
	SIP Sport in Possilpark	40 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £402</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	North Glasgow Alcohol Prevention & Education Project	60 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (25 years of age and over) 60 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,427</b> Partners included at H10	March 2007
	Building Bridges Sharing Futures	20 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,600</b> Partners: <b>£54,783</b> Future builders - £30,000 (TBC) Scottish Arts Council - £15,000 GCC CLS - £5,000 (TBC) Trust Funds & Sponsorship - £4,783	March 2007

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	Sixteen Plus	30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,778</b> <b>Partners: £14,000</b> Church of Scotland Parish Development Council - £10,000 Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council - £3,000 (TBC) Local Trusts and Charities - £1,000 (TBC)	March 2007
	Ruchill Community & Safety Issues Project	10 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £25,644</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Get Out and Go For It	10 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £15,376</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Ruchill Family Support Project	20 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (25 years and over)	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,304</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007



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	Next Steps	20 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,814</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor CCTV Initiative	8 home /street safety measures provided.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £21,600</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	West Glasgow Alcohol Support and Information	6 advisory sessions on drugs and / or alcohol misuse delivered	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,788</b> Partner: See H10	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£1,069,118.80</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S31: Reduction in the number of crimes, and in particular those committed as a result of drug or alcohol misuse</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Domestic Violence Project	80 people being supported as a result of being victims of crime (S303)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £34,704</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Drumchapel Alcohol Support Services	20 licensed premises supported to develop and implement safe and responsible alcohol serving practices 1 initiative undertaken to encourage safe and responsible alcohol serving practices	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £11,616</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Drugs Forum	8 advisory sessions on drugs and alcohol misuse delivered.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,750</b> Partner: £ Included at H10	March 2007
	HOPE	40 offenders participating in restorative justice measures.	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,897</b> Partner: £ Include at H10	March 2007
	East End Alcohol Prevention (SADIES)	30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (25 years of age and over) 30 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age) 100 licenced premises supported to develop and implement safe and responsible alcohol serving practices. 1 initiative undertaken to encourage safe and responsible alcohol serving practices	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area.	<b>CRF: £9,273</b> Partner: £ Included at H10	March 2007
	Education and Information Officer	10 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5746.80</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Family Support Group	15 people supported as a result of being victims of crime 4 advisory sessions on drug or alcohol misuse delivered	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,425</b> Partner: £0	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S31: Reduction in the number of crimes, and in particular those committed as a result of drug or alcohol misuse</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Greater Pollok Alcohol Prevention and Education Service	33 licensed premises supported to develop and implement safe and responsible alcohol serving practices 1 initiatives undertaken to encourage safe and responsible alcohol serving practices	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,606</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Support to young men aged 16 to 25 through Football and Sports Diversionary Programme	4 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 45 young people per week participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Toryglen	Young People	<b>CRF: £3,780</b> Partner: SEE H10	March 2007
	Children & Families Worker (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	20 advisory sessions on home safety delivered 20 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,650</b> Partner: SEE H11	March 2007
	Gorbals Addictions Group (TDM)	2 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 60 people in receipt of diversionary support programmes	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £31,720</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Anam Cara	50 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 8,862</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S31: Reduction in the number of crimes, and in particular those committed as a result of drug or alcohol misuse</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	North Glasgow Alcohol Prevention & Education Project	120 licensed premises supported to develop and implement safe and responsible alcohol serving practices 1 initiative undertaken to encourage safe and responsible alcohol serving practices	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,656</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	NCH Ruchill Project	10 home/street safety measures provided 20 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered 70 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,123</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Ruchill Community & Safety Issues Project	10 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered 100 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £10,257</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Ruchill Family Support Project	10 people being supported as a result of being victims of crime	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,202</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007
	Next Steps	100 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 yrs) 20 young people taking part in community engagement activity 50 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity.	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,209</b> Partners: included at H10	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S31: Reduction in the number of crimes, and in particular those committed as a result of drug or alcohol misuse</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	West Glasgow Alcohol Support and Information	4 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,515</b> Partner: See H10	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£163,991.80</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S32: Reduction in the level of discrimination and victimisation among those living in Glasgow</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Gallowgate Family Support Project	10 advisory sessions on drug or alcohol misuse delivered	East End	Worst 15% in the current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,000</b> Partner: £ Included at H10	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Women's Aid	600 home/street safety measures provided 5 home/street security measures provided 600 people supported as a result of being victims of crime 600 households provided with advice/support on home security 20 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered 20 advisory sessions on home safety delivered 38 families assisted through supported accommodation	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £45,083.10</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Action Research	50 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £7,350</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Anti Racist Campaigning	100 people participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £3,400</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Multi Agency Racial Incident Monitoring	10 home/street safety measures provided	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £17,500</b> Partner: £25,000 Glasgow City Council (TBC)  £25,000 Strathclyde Police (TBC)	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – S32: Reduction in the level of discrimination and victimisation among those living in Glasgow</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Ethnic Minority Development Officer	25 people supported as a result of being victims of crime	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £9,953.50</b> Partner: £23,500  Communities Scotland - £18000 Govan Housing Assoc - £5,500	March 2007
	CALM Project	20 people supported as a result of being victims of crime 40 advisory sessions on personal safety delivered 15 people aged 25 and under participating in programmes to reduce anti social behaviour 25 young people participating in advisory sessions on safe and responsible behaviour	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,120</b> Partner: Included at H12	March 2007
	Children & Families Worker (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	20 People supported as a result of being victims of crime 20 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	Toryglen and South East Glasgow	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,475</b> Partner: SEE H11	March 2007
	Bridging the Gap	4 people supported as a result of being victims of crime	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £961</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Gorbals Healthy Living Network	2000 home/street safety measures provided 2 home/street security measures provided 10 people supported as a result of being victims of crime 6 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 6 people supported to become volunteers in	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £500</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – S32: Reduction in the level of discrimination and victimisation among those living in Glasgow						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		local organisations 2 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 15 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 100 people assisted to participate in cultural events 2 multi cultural events provided 40 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflets; posters; brochures; advertising; websites etc. 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evening; special events 75 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance				
	Milton Care & Repair project	150 home/street safety measure provided 100 homes/street security measures provided 175 households provided with advice/support on home security	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 30,199</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Depot Arts Company	15 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £4,080</b> Partners included at V41	March 2007



<b>Regeneration Outcome – S32: Reduction in the level of discrimination and victimisation among those living in Glasgow</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Victim Support North Glasgow	2000 people supported as a result of being victims of crime	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £35,373</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Sixteen Plus	8 advisory sessions on drugs or alcohol misuse delivered	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,760</b> Partners at S30	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£165,754.60</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – V40: Increase in the number of residents who are happy with the quality of their neighbourhoods</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Social Enterprise Support (CEDA)	40 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities (V408) 10 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training (V409) 4 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc (V418)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,587</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Youth Complex	50 individuals supported through capacity building programmes (V404) 20 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations (V407)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,400</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Substance Use In Drumchapel	45 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,135</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Football Development Group	50 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 1000 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,875</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel CCTV	2 events organised to increase community engagement 60 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,062</b> Partner: Included at S30	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V40: Increase in the number of residents who are happy with the quality of their neighbourhoods							
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale	
	John Aitken Centre	100 events organised to increase community engagement 100 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 100 individuals supported through capacity building programme 100 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 100 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 100 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	CRF: £400	March 2007	
	FAB Community Base	30 families supported to access better quality housing 4 events organised to increase community engagement 200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 20 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	CRF: £12,675 Partner: GCC in kind rent £4,500 Fundraising £500  Total £5,000	March 2007	
	Playbusters (East End Play Area Forum)	10,000 square metres of new /improved play facilities provided	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	CRF: £1,170 Partner: Included at V41	March 2007	
	Haghill/ Dennistoun Credit Union	10 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 10 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 10 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	CRF: £11,155 Partner: N/A	March 2007	

Regeneration Outcome – V40: Increase in the number of residents who are happy with the quality of their neighbourhoods						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		days/evenings; special events 1400 people assisted to access financial services (including banking and insurance services) 1400 people provided with advice on financial services				
	Parkhead Credit Union	4 events organised to increase community engagement 53 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 75 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 20 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 900 people provided with advice on financial services 1200 people assisted to access financial services (including banking and insurance services) 380 people in receipt of debt counselling support			<b>CRF: £9,945</b> Partner: £63,070.00 Credit Union	
	Parkhead Youth Project	80 people participating in arts recreation programme activity	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,133</b> Partner: £See V41	March 2007
	Steps to health	30 individuals supported through capacity building programmes. 3 organisations undertaking capacity building programmes.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,550</b> Partner: £ Included at L21	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Partnership's Development Fund	12 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £80,000</b>  Partner: £0  Total: £0	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Environmental Trust	50,000 square metres of environmental improvements provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,971.50</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Calvay / Quarriers Joint Community Facility	801 square metres of new/improved community facilities/buildings provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £150,000</b>  Communities Scotland: £165,000 (TBC) GHA: £100,000 (TBC) ERDF: £305,000 (TBC) Childcare Strategy: £121,450 GGNHSB: £20,000 (TBC)  Total: £711,450	March 2007
	Ethnic Minority Development Officer	30 families supported to access better quality housing	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2,986.05</b> Partner: Included at S32	March 2007
	Scotland In Europe - Admin	20 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2611.05</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Penilee Credit Union	18 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,573</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V40: Increase in the number of residents who are happy with the quality of their neighbourhoods						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Homestart Glasgow South – Penilee Project	2 events organised to increase community engagement 10 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 10 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 8 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,049</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	The Wedge	1 media campaign undertaken 3,300 sq metres of new/improved facilities that improve access to services	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £30,000</b> Partner: £30,000  (Glasgow City Council Lighting Strategy)	March 2007
	Pollok Civic Realm	7,223 sq metres of new/improved facilities that improve access to services	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £455,219</b> Partner: £5,150,000 Glasgow City Council - £2,400,000 (approved) Paul Green Charitable Trust - £1,000,000(approved) One Plus - £100,000(approved) Pollok Stress Centre - £100,000(approved) Greater Pollok SIP - £1,550,000 (previously committed))	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	The Village Storytelling Centre	15 events organised to increase community engagement 250 people taking part in community engagement activity 3,000 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 3,000 people attending arts activities and events 40 arts related training sessions provided 12 marketing campaigns undertaken	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,063</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Oatlands Community Resource Centre	200 families support to access better quality housing 350 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 300 people participating in local networking and joint information activities 5 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,815</b> Awards for All: £5,000 (TBC) Glasgow City Council: £2,000 Scottish Community Foundation: £1,000 (TBC)	March 2007
	Balornock East Community Resource Centre	60 families supported to access better quality housing.	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,726</b> Partners: <b>£31,000</b> GCC, CLS - £26,000 (TBC) Generated income £6,000	March 2007
	Toonspeak Core Activities	40 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £30,601</b> Partners: <b>£ 88,509</b> Big Lottery Young People's Fund - £61, 441 (TBC)	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
					Glasgow City Council Art Development - £3,925 (TBC) Scottish Arts Council - £2,000 (TBC) Other smaller trust funds - £21, 143 (TBC)	
	Toonspeak Outreach Programme	15 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £7,304</b> Partners: <b>£88,509</b> Big Lottery Young People’s Fund - £61,441 (TBC) Glasgow City Council Art Development - £3,925 (TBC) Scottish Arts Council - £2,000 (TBC) Other smaller trust funds £21,143 (TBC)	March 2007
	Victim Support North Glasgow	1,800 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,442</b> Partners: £0	March 2007



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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Children's Inclusion Partnership	5 events organised to increase community engagement 25 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 20 individuals supported through capacity building programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,085</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	St Roch's Childcare Service	8 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £50,809</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007
	Building Bridges Sharing Futures	24 events organised to increase community engagement 200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 200 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 10 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 400 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations.	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,400</b> Partners: <b>£54,783</b> Future builders - £30,000 (TBC) Scottish Arts Council - £15,000 (TBC) GCC CLS - £5,000 Trust Funds & Sponsorship - £4,783	March 2007
	Project Support Resource	74 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 30 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 30 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £34,263</b> Partners: £1,565 Greater Glasgow NHS Board	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc 2 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events				
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Environment Trust	3 events organised to increase community engagement.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £30,000</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Addiction Strategy	250 people provided with employment related advice/guidance.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,978</b> Partner: See H.10	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£1,041,004.60</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Community Action Teams	170 community organisations/projects supported	City-wide	All	<b>CRF: £1,024,600</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Glasgow young Scot/Kidz Card	3 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating, publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc	City-wide	Children and Young People	<b>CRF: £631,300</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Millennium Volunteers	30 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 5 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 5 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 2 media campaigns undertaken 5 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events 15 16-19 years olds engaged in voluntary work 6 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,107</b> Scottish Executive: £23,000 Volunteer Centre: £15,685 Big Lottery Fair Share Panel: £19,860 TBC	March 2007
	Enterprise and Social Economy Project	15 events organised to increase community engagement 11 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 15 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,803</b> Partner: Included at W52	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
		days/evenings, special events 48 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information services				
	Care Plus	8 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £11,266</b>	March 2007
	Substance Use In Drumchapel	150 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 1 organisation undertaking capacity building programme 150 participating in local networking initiatives	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,337</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel CCTV	4 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publication, leaflet, poster, brochures, advertising, websites etc	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,656</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	3D Drumchapel	10 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,390</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Drumchapel Children's Rights Outreach Project	48 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 48 children and young people taking part in community engagement	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,677</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Services for Community Learning	4 events organised to increase community 200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,069</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Drumchapel Carers Support Project	50 people assisted to participate in cultural events 2 marketing campaigns undertaken in incorporating publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,299</b> Partner Included at H10	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	John Aitken Centre	500 events organised to increase community engagement 500 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £267.00</b>	March 2007
	Growing Third Sector Services	10 organisations undertaking capacity building programme	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £9,000</b> Partner: £ Included at W52	March 2007
	Parkhead CAB Pathfinder	25 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 12 people assisted through asylum seeker / refugee integration activities	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £6,572</b> Partner: £ Included at W50	March 2007
	The Bambury Staff and Operational Costs	15 events organised to increase community engagement 150 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 50 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 3 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 40 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 20 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 10 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes / training 4 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters; brochures; advertising, websites 5 promotional initiatives undertaken	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £55,900</b> Partner: £26,000 ERDF – TBC, £20,000 GCC – TBC, £28,367 Volunteer Action Fund – confirmed, £5,000 Charitable Trust – TBC and £138,231 Generated Income - TBC	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		including conferences; seminars; open days / evening; special events 15 16 – 19 year olds engaged in voluntary work				
	East End Healthy Living Centre	4 events organised to increase community engagement 80 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 40 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 20 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 4 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters, brochures; activities; advertising, websites	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £10,300</b> Partner: £ Included at H11	March 2007
	Urban Fox Programme	150 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 70 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 26 people participating in diversionary support programmes 40 people undertaking introductory ICT training	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £144,947</b> Partner: £ £10,000 Big Lottery Young Persons Fund TBC £10,000 Volant Trust TBC £20,000 BBC Children in Need BC	March 2007
	East End Community Arts Social Drama	5000 people assisted to participate in cultural events 10 multi-cultural events provided	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £9,119</b> Partner: £ £28,000 GCC CLS – TBC	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		20 events organised to increase community engagement 50 individuals taking part in community engagement activity			£19,540 BBC Children in Need TBC £35,750.25 generated income (average)	
	South Camlachie Youth Project	3 events organised to increase community engagement 2 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 100 people participating in arts / recreation programme activity	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £31,862</b> Partner £ £35,500 Children in Need TBC £ £33,000 Grants to Voluntary Orgs TBC £6,700 Lloyds TSB £10,000 Tudor Trust £12,500 Big Lottery Young Persons Fund £2000 generated income	March 2007
	Possibilities for East End Kids	4 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 4 events organised to increase community engagement 6 arts related training sessions provided 4 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days / evenings; special events 6 16-19 year olds engaged in voluntary work 40 drama related sessions provided 150 people participating in arts / recreation programme activity 150 people attending arts activities and events	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £26,324</b> Partner £ Church of Scotland £26,000 BBC Children in Need £33,000 The Robertson Trust £8,000 SCCT £5,750 Lloyds TSB £10,000 tbc The Anchor Foundation £6,400 tbc Kelly Family Trust £5000 tbc Big Lottery Young Persons Fund £27,000 tbc	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		150 people participating in programmes to reduce anti-social behaviour (under 25 years of age)				
	Parkhead Youth Project	24 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 30 people attending arts activities and events	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £26,265</b> Robertson Trust: £8,000 Henry Smith Charity: £18,000 BBC Children in Need: £26,000 Lloyds TSB: £5,800 MacRobert Trust: £9,480 (TBC) Garfield Weston Foundation: £7,000 SBA AT: £5,000 (TBC)	March 2007
	Dalmarnock Youth Initiative	80 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £5,238</b> Partner£ See S30	March 2007
	East End Mobile Play Team	10 events organised to increase community engagement 50 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 10 promotional activities undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 70 respite places provided for vulnerable children and families 5 social economy initiatives supported	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £16,223</b> Partner: Social Inclusion Budget £111,335 Generated income £91,000  Total £202,335	March 2007



Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		100 out of school/after school places provided for primary age children				
	FAB Community Base	3 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters; brochures; advertising; websites, etc 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,875</b> Partner: Included at V40	March 2007
	Bridgeton Community Learning Campus	2 events organised to increase community engagement 200 individuals taking part in community engagement activities 30 people assisted to participate in cultural events 15 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflets; posters; brochures; advertising; websites, etc 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 633 square metres of new/improved community facilities/buildings provided 1000 square metres of environmental improvements provided	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £29,120</b> Partner: GGNHSB £18,583 Communities Scotland £17,500 ERDF £45,573 GCC CLS £67,306 Lloyds TSB £10,000 EEP In king childcare costs £25,710  Total £184,672	March 2007
	Playbusters (East End Play Area Forum)	2 events to increase community engagement 600 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 48 individuals supported through capacity building programmes	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,605</b> Partner: GHA £10,000 5 Housing Associations £10,000	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		5 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 2 multi-cultural events provided 300 people assisted to participate in multi-cultural events 80 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration services 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events			GGNHSB £15,000 Trusts £10,490  Total £45,490	
	East End Internet Broadcast	3 events organised to increase community engagement 13 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 150 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 10 organisations undertaking capacity building programmes 13 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 10 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 150 people attending arts activities and events 3 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £48,110</b> Partner: £7,280 (Charitable Trusts)	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Parkhead Credit Union	16 media campaigns 10 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflets; posters brochures; advertising' websites etc 12 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 3 16-19 year olds engaged in voluntary work 1350 people in receipt of information on local issues 200 people assisted with problems of debt/ multiple debt 1880 people provided with advice on benefits	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,825</b> Partner: Included at V40	
	Eastendconnected	16 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 60 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 4 promotional activities undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/ evenings, special events. 26 social economy initiatives supported	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £31,416</b> Partner : Included at L22	
	Alternative Stress	20 people participating in arts / recreational programme activity. 20 arts related training sessions provided.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,087</b> Partner: £Included at H11	March 2007
	Kids & Co	8 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations. 8 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising,	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area.	<b>CRF: £7,124</b> Partner: £ Included at H10	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		20 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events.				
	BCD Credit Union	8 16-19 year olds engaged in voluntary work 4557 people in receipt of information on local issues	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,852</b> Partner: £136,600 from credit union	
	Youth Access	40 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 20 arts related training sessions provided	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £19,218.75</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Barnardos Youth Involvement Project	50 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 40 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 20 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £35,452.20</b> Partner: Included at S30	March 2007
	Engaging Young People	10 events organised to increase community engagement 300 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 60 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 60 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 20 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 4 promotional initiatives undertaken including conference; seminars; opendays/evenings; special events	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £31,500</b> Partner: £32,290  GCC: £28,790 (TBC) YouthBank UK: £3,500 (TBC)  Total: £32,290	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	CETSU	40 organisations undertaking capacity building programmes 18 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflets; posters; brochures; advertising; websites, etc.	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,213.10</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Kids & Co.	5 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events.	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,914.75</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Young People's Media Action Group	8 media campaigns undertaken 20 people assisted to participate in creative writing opportunities	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £21,962.20</b>  Execution Trust: £10,000 (TBC)  Total: £10,000	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Environmental Trust	200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 30 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 10 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters, brochures; advertising, websites etc	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £34,933.50</b>  Generated income: £286,000  Total: £286,000	March 2007
	Visual Statement	900 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 8,000 people attending arts activities and events	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,100</b>  Generated income: £17,500 GCC: £33,000 (TBC) Bishopwood Area Committee: £15,000 (TBC)	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
					Children in Need: £10,000 (TBC) Trades House: £6,500 (TBC)  Total: £82,000	
	Cranhill Arts Project	920 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 55 arts related training sessions provided 20 people assisted to participate in cultural events	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,540.50</b>  Big Lottery: £15,064 Generated income: £7,239 GCC: £23,000 (TBC) Bishopwood Area Committee: £11,000 (TBC) Children In Need: £4,000 (TBC) Lloyds TSB: £4,000 (TBC)  Total: £64,303	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Arts Team	30 events organised to increase community engagement 20 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 1,000 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 5,000 people attending arts activities and events 4 arts related training sessions provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,712.70</b>  Generated income: £36,400 GCC: £200,000 (TBC)  Total: £236,400	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		40 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 5 promotional activities undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events				
	Community Connections to Education and Training	15 events organised to increase community engagement 65 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 13 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 13 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 112 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 4 arts related training sessions provided 8 media campaigns undertaken 10 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflets, poster, brochures, advertising, websites, etc. 5 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,152.20</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Family Forum	12 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 20 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,018.10</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		60 people attending arts activities and events 20 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 10 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 4 promotional activities undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events 12 people assisted to participate in creative writing activities				
	The Bridge – External Lighting Scheme	1 event organised to increase community engagement 100 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 3,000 people attending arts activities and events 2 media campaigns undertaken 2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising, websites, etc. 8 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £21,000</b> Partner: £38,000  GCC: £38,000 (TBC)  Total: £38,000	March 2007
	Youth Partnerships	200 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £24,500</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Action Research	3 multi cultural events provided	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £12,250</b> Partner: £	March 2007



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	Anti Racist Campaigning	100 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 5 multi cultural events provided	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £22,100</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Black Parents Resource Centre	20 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 5 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £4,581</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Black History Work	30 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 5 multi cultural events provided	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £7,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Multi Agency Racial Incident Monitoring	200 people in receipt of information on local issues	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £7,500</b> Partner: Included at S32	March 2007
	GI Social Economy Team	12 events organised to increase community engagement 35 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 35 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15802.20</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Youth Work Development Fund	10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 5 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2625</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Holidays for Youth in G51	1 events organised to increase community engagement 3 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £10168.20</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

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	Sunny Govan Community Media	12 events organised to increase community engagement 72 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 80 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 120 people attending arts activities and events 40 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 4 media campaigns undertaken 12 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters, brochures; advertising, websites etc 2 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 2 creative writing sessions provided 16 people assisted to participate in creative writing opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £ 15785.50</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Kinning Park Out of Schools Service	10 people attending arts activities and events	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3110.20</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Govan Care Project	150 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3923.40</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Plantation Productions	2 events organised to increase community engagement 130 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £8850.90</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		100 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 100 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 240 people attending arts activities and events 140 arts related training sessions provided 2 media campaigns undertaken 2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters, brochures; advertising, websites etc				
	Taste the Art Form	113 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 3600 people attending arts activities and events 40 arts related training sessions provided 32 creative writing sessions provided	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: 3045.30</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Resilience	5 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2014.70</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Fairfield Bowling Club	2 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 20 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 4 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2064.80</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

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	Ethnic Minority Development Officer	2 events organised to increase community engagement 200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 30 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 1 organisation supported to increase volunteering opportunities 2 of multi cultural events provided 30 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 50 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £4,976.75</b> Partner: Included at S32	March 2007
	Study Support Officer	75 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 4 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 75 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 75 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 75 people assisted to participate in cultural events 75 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £3,708</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Roots in the Community	3 events organised to increase community engagement 300 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £26,493.60</b> Partner £9,932  Public Art Management	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		16 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 200 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 300 people attending arts activities and events 3 media campaigns undertaken 4 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters, brochures; advertising, websites etc			Fees – £9932 tbc	
	Sunny Govan Community Media Group – Outreach Worker	12 events organised to increase community engagement 50 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 40 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 60 people attending arts activities and events 20 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters, brochures; advertising, websites etc 1 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 16 people assisted to participate in creative writing opportunities	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1506.40</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007

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	Communities United Outreach	6 multi cultural events provided	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2556.90</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Scotland in Europe - Admin	3 events organised to increase community engagement	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1740.70</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	PI Admin Costs	60 people attending arts activities and events	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF £6180</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Communities United Multicultural Project	6 multi cultural events provided	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15,620.40</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Govan Youth Programme	10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15531.25</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Penilee Gym	40 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,500</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Penilee Public Arts Group	500 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 1,000 people attending arts activities and events	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,500</b> Partner: GCC £1,200 Fairshare Lottery £58,000  Total £59,200	March 2007
	Homestart Glasgow South – Penilee Project	25 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 6 arts related training sessions provided 30 people assisted to participate in cultural events 6 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 3 media campaigns undertaken 6 promotional initiatives undertaken	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,124</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events				
	Children and Families Development Project	55 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 70 people attending arts activities and events	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,927</b> Partner: Barnardo's £10,801 One Plus £4,736 GCC £1,000 Generated Income £2,430  Total £18,967	March 2007
	Newsletter	2 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflet, posters, brochures, advertising, websites	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,700</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	ICT for community representatives	4 individuals supported through capacity building programmes	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,000</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Children's Summer Holiday Club – Penilee St Andrew's Church	1 event organised to increase community engagement 100 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Penilee	Children	<b>CRF: £2,800</b> Partner £0	March 2007
	Craigbank YMCA Youth & Family Centre	3 events organised to increase community engagement 3 multi cultural events provided 40 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 30 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 6 marketing campaigns undertaken	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,500</b> Partner: £87,375  Childcare Strategy - £13,858 (pending), Generated income – £50,000 YMCA Glasgow £23,517	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
	Greater Pollok Educational Inclusion Project (Quarriers Opt-In)	25 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 20 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 15 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 8 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 15 young people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 20 young people attending arts activities and events 50 people assisted to participate in cultural events 2 multi cultural events provided 15 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £16,870</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	The Village Storytelling Centre	15 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 20 people assisted to participate in cultural events 12 multi cultural events provided 100 people assisted to participate in multi cultural events 40 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,157</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
	Greater Pollok Family Support Group	2 marketing campaigns undertaken	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £970</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Youth In Action	50 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 5 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 5 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 6 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 2 media campaigns undertaken 5 marketing campaigns undertaken 6 promotional initiatives undertaken 15 16-19 year olds engaged in voluntary work 2 events organised to increase community engagement 25 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £18,908</b> Partner: £31,218  Scottish Executive MV Youth Volunteering Grant - £4706 (secured 3/07) Glasgow Volunteer Centre - £6274 (in-kind), GCC Local Action Fund - £20,238 (pending))	March 2007
	Homestart	30 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 12 arts related training sessions provided 40 people assisted to participate in cultural events 6 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities	Greater Pollok	Children Families People with Disabilities	<b>CRF: £3,500</b> Partner: included at H12	March 2005

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		3 media campaigns undertaken 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminar; open days; evenings; special events				
	Greater Pollok Children and Young Persons Befriending Service	3 events organised to increase community engagement 28 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 4 media campaigns undertaken 4 marketing campaigns undertaken	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,619</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2005
	SPPA Off to a Good Start	40 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations. 12 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities.	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3,959</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2007
	Routes Out	9 events organised to increase community engagement. 200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 120 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 2 media campaigns undertaken 10 marketing campaigns undertaken 10 promotional initiatives undertaken.	Citywide	Adult women vulnerable to currently engaged in or with a history of engagement in street prostitution  Staff from city wide agencies, in contact with client group  Local Community	<b>CRF:£68,396</b> Partner: £0	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
				impacted by street prostitution and wider Glasgow City Community		
	<i>the big step</i> Strategic Youth Project	20 LAAC unaccompanied children and young people to access social support networks. 25 people taking part in community engagement activities. 35 people participating in arts/recreation activities. 50 people assisted to access conferences, seminars, open days/evenings and special events.	Citywide	LAAC children and young people and those who are formerly looked after age range 12-25yrs	<b>CRF: £72,706.50</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Toryglen Economic Development Service	£100,000 of alternative funding secured for community organisations	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8591.60</b> Partner: SEE W50	March 2007
	Toryglen Children & Families Worker	2 events organised to increase community engagement activity 10 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 10 organisations undertaking capacity building programme 6 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 80 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 20 people attending arts activities and events	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,250</b> Partner: SEE H11	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		1 multi cultural event provided 30 people assisted to participate in multi-cultural events 50 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 4 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events				
	Toryglen Volunteering Initiative	40 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 3 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 3 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 5 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 2 media campaigns undertaken 2 Marketing Campaigns undertaken incorporating publications, leaflet, posters, brochures, advertising, website etc. 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events 6 organisations participating in networking initiatives and joint information activities	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,410</b>  Partner £7,022 – Glasgow Volunteer Centre TOTAL £7,022	March 2007

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	Toryglen Community Base	400 people taking part in community engagement activity	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £14,400</b>  Partners: Toryglen Economic Services £10,020 Toryglen Community Learning & Development Services - £11,225; Integrting Toryglen Clommunity - £5,000 Toryglen Children & Families Worker - £3,779 – Toryglen Youth Project - £3,779; Toryglen Rights Project - £10,000; Toryglen Volunteering Initiative - £2,245; Toryglen After School Creche - £3,168  TOTAL: £49,216	March 2007
	Tackling Worklessness and Work with Community Groups	20 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 7 organisations undertaking capacity building programmes 10 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £37,770</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Gorbals Youth and Community Theatre	2210 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 4 events organised to increase community engagement	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,280</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		50 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 185 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 2005 people attending arts activities and events 65 of arts related training sessions provided 2 people assisted to participate in cultural events 4 of media campaigns undertaken 6 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflet; posters; brochures; advertising; websites etc. 6 promotional initiatives undertaken including conferences; seminars; open days/evenings; special events 3 creative writing session provided 50 people assisted to participate in creative writing opportunities				
	Gorbalites 50+	150 people participating in arts/recreation programmes	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,436</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Bridging the Gap	5 families supported to access better quality housing 2 events organised to increase community engagement 150 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 50 individuals supported through capacity building programmes	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,403</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
		12 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 150 people assisted to participate in cultural events 2 multi cultural events provided 100 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities				
	Gorbals Fair	1 event organised to increase community engagement 500 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 50 participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 40 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 50 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 300 people attending arts activities and events 10 people assisted to participate in cultural events 1 media campaigns undertaken 1 marketing campaigns undertaken incorporating publications; leaflets; posters; brochures; advertising; websites etc.	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,200</b> Business Sponsorship: £2,650 (TBC) Income: £800 (TBC)	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Oatlands Community Resource Centre	10 people attending arts activities and events	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,408</b> Partner: Included at V40	March 2007
	North Area Transport Association	250 people participating in arts/recreation programmes activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,348</b> Partner: included at V42	March 2007
	Balornock East Community Resource Centre	10 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £16,356</b> Partners included at V40	March 2007
	Springburn Volunteer & Befriending Project	60 People supported to become volunteers in local organisations 5 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 25 organisations assisted with volunteer development programmes/training 10 people assisted through assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 2 media campaigns undertaken 5 marketing campaigns undertaken 10 promotional initiatives undertaken 10 16-19 year olds engaged in voluntary work 12 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £28,895</b> Partner £0	March 2007



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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	St Matthew's Centre	11 organisations supported to increase volunteering opportunities 20 organisations supported through the provision of accommodation/meeting space	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15,790</b> <b>Partner: £41,131</b> Lloyds TSB - £12,244 Generated Income - £21,236 Cash in Bank - £7,651	March 2007
	Cook n Care	3 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 3 promotional initiatives undertaken	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1,563</b> Partners included at H10	March 2007
	Greater Milton & Possilpark Credit Union	6 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,700</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007
	1 <sup>st</sup> Centre Youth Development	50 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young people	<b>CRF: £39,852</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Toonspeak Core Activities	70 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 250 people attending arts activities and events	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £15,300</b> Partners included at V40	March 2007
	Young Possil Futures	15 people supported through capacity building programmes 30 people taking part in community	North Glasgow, Milton,	Young People	<b>CRF: £17,933</b> <b>Partners: £37,119</b> Local Action Fund -	March 2007

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		engagement activity 20 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 5 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	Springburn/Ea st Balornock		£17,219 (TBC) Children in Need - £9,550 (TBC) Robertson Trust - £6,700 (TBC) Hugh Fraser Foundation - £3,650 (TBC)	
	Depot Arts Company	5 events organised to increase community engagement 120 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 75 people attending arts activities and events 15 creative writing sessions provided 3 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £10,609</b> Partners: <b>£37,620</b> Pastoral Care Trust - £4,050 (TBC) Children in Need - £9,750 (TBC) Robertson Trust - £6,920 (TBC) Hugh Fraser Foundation - £6,950 (TBC) Lloyds TSB - £5,000 (TBC) North Area Forum - £4,750(TBC) Balmore Coach House - £200 (TBC)	March 2007
	Toonspeak Outreach Programme	3 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 40 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/Ea st Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £3,131</b> Partners included at V40	March 2007

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	North Glasgow Healthy Living Community	150 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 18 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities 30 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 4 marketing campaigns undertaken, incorporating publications, leaflets, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc 5 promotional initiatives undertaken, including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,750</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Germiston Community Association	6 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 10 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 10 people attending arts activities and events	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,513</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Victim Support North Glasgow	10 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,605</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Children's Inclusion Partnership	2 marketing campaigns undertaken, incorporating publications, leaflet, posters, brochures, advertising, websites etc 3 promotional activities undertaken including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,725</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
	Good Morning North Glasgow	400 people taking part in community engagement activity 5 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,950</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	St Roch's Childcare Service	8 individuals supported through capacity building programmes 1 promotional initiative undertaken	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,324</b> Partners: included at W50	March 2007
	Building Bridges Sharing Futures	800 people attending arts activities and events 32 arts related training sessions provided 800 people assisted to participate in cultural events 2 media campaigns undertaken 2 marketing campaigns undertaken 4 promotional activities...special events	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,000</b> Partners: included at V40	March 2007
	Credit Union Development	6 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 8 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 1 organisation supported to increase volunteering opportunities 1 organisation assisted with volunteer development programmes and/or training 2 marketing campaigns undertaken 3 promotional initiatives undertaken	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,911</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources*</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Sixteen Plus	30 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 2 promotional initiatives undertaken, including conferences, seminars, open days/evenings, special events	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,505</b> Partners included at S30	March 2007
	Change Your Quality of Life at Brunswick Centre	8 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 80 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £1,168</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Royston Community Music Project	4 events organised to increase community engagement 90 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 6 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 130 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 300 people attending arts activities and events 4 multi cultural events provided 15 people assisted through asylum seeker and refugee integration activities 10 creative writing sessions provided	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £6,498</b> Partners: included at L20	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
	Developing Tourism & Environmental Education	300 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 6 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations 120 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity 1 marketing campaign undertaking	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,229</b> Partners: included at L22	March 2007
	Sighthill Community One Stop Shop	200 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £25,750</b> Partners: included at	March 2007
	Milton Kids DASH Club	12 individuals taking part in community engagement activity 20 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,269</b> Partners: included at H11	March 2007
	Bolting Communities Together	1 event organised to increase community engagement	North Glasgow, Milton Springburn East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 18,200</b> Partners: <b>£39,000</b> Futurebuilders - £30,000 (TBC) Big Lottery Youth Fund - £7,000 (TBC) Local sponsorship - £2,000 (TBC)	March 2007
	Young Persons Befriending Service	2 events organised to increase community engagement. 16 people taking part in community	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3712</b> Partner: See H.11	March 2007

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		engagement activity. 4 local media campaigns undertaken. 4 marketing campaigns undertaken.				
	Musical Tuition and Arts Initiative	24 people taking part in arts/recreation programme activity. 20 people taking part in arts activities and events. 20 people assisted to take part in cultural events	DRC	School children	<b>CRF: £300</b> Partner: See L.21	March 2007
	Kingsway Court and Plean St Wellbeing Project	2 events organised to increase community engagement. 2200 people taking part in community engagement 15 individuals supported via community capacity programmes. 20 people involved in network initiatives and joint information activities. 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations. 20 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity and cultural activity. 70 people assisted to participate in cultural events. 2 multi-cultural events provided. 50 people assisted to participate in multi-cultural events. asylum seeker and refugee integration activities.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £35,690</b> Partner: £13,261 (GGHB)	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor	2500 individuals involved in community engagement activity.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,967</b> Partner: See H.10	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – V41: Increase in levels of community engagement						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources*	Timescale
	Addiction Strategy	2500 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities. 2500 promotional initiatives undertaken. 1 organisation undertaking capacity building. 2 media campaigns undertaken. 6 promotional initiatives undertaken.				
	Glasgow West Credit Union Development	50 people provided with advice on financial services. 6 young people supported to access work experience/work placements.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £24,720</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Environment Trust	50 individuals supported through capacity building programme 100 people in receipt of information on local issues. 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations. 50 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity. 350 people attending arts activities and events 6 arts related training sessions provided. 20 people assisted to participate in cultural events 3 marketing campaigns undertaken.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £21,000</b> Partner: See V.40	March 2007
	Health Promoting Youth Work	40 events organised to increase community engagement. 50 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations. 50 people participating in local	DRC	Young People	<b>CRF: £2586</b> Partner: See H.10	March 2007



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		networking/joint information activities.				
	DRC Youth Health Project	44 people supported via capacity building programmes. 300 people attending arts activities and events. 4 arts related training sessions 4 multi-cultural events provided. 50 people participating in local networking initiatives and joint information activities. 4 media campaigns undertaken.	DRC	Young People	<b>CRF: £25,705</b> Partner: See L.22	March 2007
	Theatre Arts	6 arts related training sessions provided. 200 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations. 30 people supported to participate in capacity building programmes. 20 people participating in arts/recreation programme activity. 4 media marketing campaigns undertaken..	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £42,000</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Childcare Works ILM Project	36 individuals participating in community engagement activity. 4 people supported to become volunteers. In local organisations.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,532</b> Partner: See W.50	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Development Fund	250 individuals taking part in community engagement activity	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP area.	<b>CRF: £43,980</b>	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£3,535,025.30</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – V42: Increasing access to Glasgow’s amenities through better transport services</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Class Connections	179,000 people using local community transport to access services	City-wide	Children and Young people	<b>CRF: £455,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Gallowgate Family Support Project	350 people using local community transport to access services.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £800</b> Partner: £ Included at H10	March 2007
	North Area Transport Association	1,000 people using local community transport to access services 1,000 people involved in identifying transport issues in their communities	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £34,765</b> Partner: <b>£121,826</b> Futurebuilders - £89,911 Generated income - £31,915	March 2007
	North Glasgow Healthy Living Community	300 local people involved in identifying transport issues in their communities	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,450</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Milton Access Project	180 people using local community transport to access services	North Glasgow, Milton and Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,781</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£741,988</b>	

Regeneration Outcome – W50: Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	CEDA Inclusion	120 people provided with employment-related advice (W500) 50 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 30 people undertaking taster courses/ introductory training (W502) 50 people undertaking pre-vocational training (W503) 30 people undertaking vocational training (W504) 40 people undertaking further education (W505) 50 people assisted with in-work benefits advice (W508) 50 people assisted to access childcare services (W509)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,682</b> Partner: CEDA £21,413 in kind	March 2007
	Young People's Key Worker (CEDA)	120 people provided with employment-related advice (W500) 22 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 5 people undertaking pre-vocational training (W503) 14 people undertaking vocational training (W504) 20 people undertaking further education (W505) 4 young people supported into apprenticeships (W506)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,497</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W50: Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Women's Rights (Law Centre)	50 people in receipt of information/advice (H100) 20 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance (W500) 5 people assisted with in-work benefits advice (W508) 15 people supported into employment (W512) 10 people supported to retain employment (W514)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,180</b> Partner: £4,756 (Legal Aid)	March 2007
	Employer Led Training	100 people provided with employment-related advice (W500) 100 people undertaking vocational training (W504) 100 people assisted with in-work benefits advice (W508) 36 people assisted to access childcare services (W509)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £31,998</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Castlemilk Childcare	280 families assisted to access childcare services (W509) 20 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds (W519) 40 childcare places provided for 3 – 5 year olds (W520) 20 part time pre-school year places provided 4 -5 year olds (W521)	Castlemilk Childcare	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £75,490</b> Partner: £997,437 SIB £180,104 not confirmed Childcare Strategy £321,277 not confirmed Income £496,056	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W50: Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		130 out of school/after school care places provided for primary school age children (W522) 10 after school care places provided for children aged 12 – 16 (W523)				
	Youth Complex	25 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 25 people undertaking taster courses – introductory training (W502) 25 young people supported into skills based training programmes (W507)	Castlemilk Childcare	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,600</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Access and Engagement Programme: Engaging and Supporting Young People	120 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs) 50 young people supported into skills based training programmes 28 people supported into employment	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £29,717</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Activate	10 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 10 people undertaking personal development training 10 people supported into employment 10 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,800</b>	March 2007
	Care Plus	50 people undertaking pre-vocational training 34 people undertaking vocational training 6 people undertaking further education	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 73,232</b>	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W50: Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		50 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 26 people assisted to access childcare services 10 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 27 people supported into employment 3 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported 16 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds 15 childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds 32 out-of-school/after school care places provided for primary school age children				
	START	20 young people supported into skills based training programmes 8 people supported into employment 50 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16-25)	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,397</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	The Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (STAR)	100 people undertaking personal development training 72 people undertaking prevocational training 60 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives 20 people with addiction problems supported into employment	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,500</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W50: Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Energiser Drumchapel	48 people undertaking personal development training 48 people undertaking prevocational training 30 people undertaking further education 6 people with non physical health issues supported into employment	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,555</b> Partner: Included at H12	March 2007
	Inclusive Drumchapel	40 people undertaking personal development training 40 people undertaking prevocational training 40 people undertaking vocational training 10 people with physical disabilities supported into employment 5 people with non physical health issues supported into employment	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,686</b> Partner: Included at W51	March 2007
	Access & Engagement Programme – Accessing Childcare	75 people provided with employment related advice/guidance 12 people undertaking vocational training 20 people undertaking further education 58 people assisted to access childcare services 4 people supported to retain employment 2 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>£20,346</b>	March 2007
	Drumchapel Wider Action Programme	150 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 8 young people supported into apprenticeships 50 people supported into employment	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,870</b> Communities Scotland: £6,435 TBC Drumchapel Opportunities: £86,058	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – W50: Increased number of people of working age who have a job (recognising the need for quality, sustained employment)</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Apprenticeship Scheme	2 people undertaking vocational training 2 young people supported into apprenticeships	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,884</b>	March 2007
	Growing Third Sector Services	8 new jobs created within social economy organisations	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £22,500</b> Partner: Included at W52	March 2007
	East End Partnership Ltd Employability Services	300 people provided with employment related advice/guidance 40 people undertaking personal development training 40 people undertaking taster courses/ introductory training 40 people undertaking pre-vocational training 60 people undertaking vocational training 150 people supported into employment 150 people supported to retain employment 100 businesses supported with staff recruitment 25 businesses assisted to provide work placement opportunities	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £233,980</b> Partner: £ None	March 2007
	Parkhead CAB Pathfinder	25 people undertaking pre-vocational training 4 people undertaking vocational training 3 people assisted to access childcare services 27 people provided with in-work support/ mentoring support 5 people supported into employment 4 people assisted to achieve job progression 20 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £32,861</b> Partner: £4,125 Big Lottery Fund - confirmed	March 2007



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	OSCARS – Out of School Care	34 people assisted to access childcare services 4 people support into employment 30 people supported to retain employment 24 out of school / after school care places provided for primary school age children	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £28,269</b> Partner: Parents Fees £15,000 GCC Childcare Strategy £10,230 Total £25,230	March 2007
	Kidz Count 2 – Out of School Care	34 people assisted to access childcare services 4 people supported into employment 30 people supported to retain employment 24 out-of-school / after school care places provided for primary school age children	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,200</b> Partner: Parents Fees £12,000  Total £12,000	March 2007
	Calton Childcare	65 people assisted to access childcare services 6 people supported into employment 59 people supported to retain employment 34 childcare places provided for 0-2year olds 26 childcare places provided for 3-5year olds 10 part-time pre-school year places provided (4-5 year olds)	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £184,325</b> Partner: Parents Fees £75,000 GCC Partnership Arrangement £20,000 GCC Childcare Strategy £20,000 Total £115,000	March 2007
	Mile End Out of School Care	50 people assisted to access childcare services 5 people supported into employment 45 people supported to retain employment 32 out-of-school / after school care places provided for primary school age children	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £33,417</b> Partner: Parents Fees £27,000 ERDF £20,063 Childcare Strategy £22,000 Total £69,063	March 2007

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	East End Childcare Works	30 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 20 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking taster courses/ introductory training 20 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people undertaking vocational training 20 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 30 people provided with in-work support/ mentoring support 15 people supported into employment 15 people supported to retain employment 15 people assisted to achieve job progression 2 social economy initiatives	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £58,517</b> Partner: CEIS £197,410  Total £197,410	March 2007
	Countdown East End	100 people provided with employment-related advice/ guidance 60 people undertaking personal development training 24 people undertaking further education 100 people assisted with in work benefits advice	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,060</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	East End Community Academy	20 people supported into employment 3 social economy initiatives supported	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £47,288</b> Partner: Included at L21	
	Steps to health	30 people undertaking personal development training.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,325</b> Partner: £ Included at L21	March 2007

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	Possibilities East End Kids (PEEK)	10 people undertaking taster courses / introductory training 25 young people assisted with employment related advice/guidance (16-25 years) 10 people undertaking personal development training	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7,897</b>	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Home Visiting/Outreach Service	15 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 30 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 3 people undertaking pre-vocational training 2 people undertaking further education 25 people provided with in-work benefits advice 3 people supported into employment 15 people assisted to achieve job progression	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,536.80</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Development Company	800 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 800 people undertaking personal development training 300 people undertaking pre-vocational training 300 people undertaking vocational training 150 people undertaking further education 600 people supported into employment 160 people supported to retain employment 80 people assisted to achieve job progression	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £350,486</b>  GCC: £302,881; £110,094 (TBC) SEG: £106,351; £401,402 (TBC) ESF: £475,037; £258,826 (TBC) ERDF: £67,018 Generated income: £42,000	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		350 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)			GGNHSB: £77,000 (TBC) John Wheatley College: £24,000 (TBC)  Total: £1,864,609	
	Creating Positive Futures	120 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 120 people undertaking personal development training 26 people undertaking pre-vocational training 26 people undertaking vocational training 7 young people supported into apprenticeships 26 young people supported into skills based training programmes 25 people supported into employment	Greater Easterhouse	Young people	<b>CRF: £22,794.10</b>  Greater Easterhouse Development Company: £6,946 Careers Scotland: £48,758 (TBC) ESF: £72,218 (TBC)  Total: £127,922	March 2007
	Barlanark Out of School Care	50 out-of-school/after school care places provided for primary school age children 30 after school places provided for children aged 12 - 16	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,500</b>  Generated income: £92,415.75  Total: £92,415.75	March 2007
	BLCR After School Care	29 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 24 people assisted with in-work benefits advice	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,637.80</b>  Generated income: £30,720	March 2007

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		24 people assisted to access childcare services 5 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 8 people supported into employment 8 people supported to retain employment 8 people assisted to achieve job progression 24 out-of-school/after school care places provided for primary school age children			Total: £30,720	
	Childcare Greater Easterhouse	300 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 105 people undertaking personal development training 30 people undertaking vocational training 400 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 750 people assisted to access childcare services 25 businesses supported through delivery of staff development programmes 40 people supported into employment 40 people supported to retain employment 12 people assisted to achieve job progression 6 businesses supported with staff recruitment 162 square metres of new/improved childcare accommodation provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £40,532.50</b>  Childcare Extra: £138,276 NOF Quality Childcare Programme: £38,350 (TBC)  Total: £176,626	March 2007

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	Greater Easterhouse Money Advice Project	50 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £44,588.75</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Youth Partnerships	20 people from BME communities supported into employment	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £9,500</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Careers Scotland Positive Futures Services	50 people supported into employment 100 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £5,400</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Gara Employment Partnership	75 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 100 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £7,000</b> Partner: £25,000 NHS Greater Glasgow (TBC)	March 2007
	Community Internet Project	220 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 75 people undertaking personal development training 100 people undertaking taster courses / introductory training 88 people undertaking further education 45 people supported into employment 10 people from BME communities supported into employment	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £8895.20</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	GI Social Economy Project	16 people supported into employment 20 people in receipt of business start-up advice 35 social economy initiatives supported 35 businesses supported through delivery of	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £36,871.80</b> Partner: £198444  ERDF - £57,757 tbc Women Entrepreneur -	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		staff development programmes			£20,000 Com Scotland - £30,000 tbc Housing Assoc - £10,000 tbc GI Ltd - £80,687	
	Kinning Park Out of Schools Service	40 out-of-school / after school care places provided for primary school age children	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15551</b> Partner: £70925  Generated Income - £70925	March 2007
	Govan Taster Programme	40 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 20 people undertaking personal development training 100 people undertaking taster courses / introductory training 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 10 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking further education 30 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds 15 childcare places provided for 3 – 5 year olds	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £3090</b> Partner: Included at L21	March 2007
	Be Better off in Govan	50 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 70 people undertaking personal development training 10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 10 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking further education 10 people supported into employment	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £11865</b> Partner: £105039  Big Lottery - £99839 Social Work - £5200	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		25 people with addictions problems supported into employment				
	Galgael Trust – Business Development Officer	30 people undertaking pre-vocational training	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2602.25</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Money Matters Money Advice Centre	500 people in receipt of information/advice 200 people in receipt of advocacy support 500 people provided with advice on benefits 200 people represented at benefits tribunal 500 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 500 people assisted through joint healthcare / employment initiatives	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £58,408</b> <b>Partner: None</b>	March 2007
	Money Matters Ethnic Advice Worker	70 people in receipt of information/advice 5 people in receipt of advocacy support 70 people provided with advice on benefits 5 people represented at benefits tribunal 70 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 70 people assisted through joint healthcare / employment initiatives 20 people from BME communities supported into employment	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £15,491.70</b> <b>Partner: None</b>	March 2007
	Kool Kidz After School Care	9 people undertaking personal development training 25 people assisted to access childcare services	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,584</b> Partner: Fee Income £79,765 Childcare Strategy	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		9 people supported to retain employment 32 out of school/after school care places provided for primary school age children			£15,000  Total £94,765	
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Penilee	20 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 5 people undertaking personal development training 5 people undertaking pre-vocational training 3 people undertaking vocational training 3 people undertaking further education 1 young person supported into apprenticeships 1 young person supported into skills based training programmes	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,055</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Penilee Taster Programme	20 people undertaking personal development training 50 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 15 people undertaking pre-vocational training	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,890</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Pollok Civic Realm	193 sq metres of new/improved childcare accommodation provided	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £195,094</b> Partner: Included at V40	March 2007
	Craigbank YMCA Youth & Family Centre	10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductory training 40 out of school/after school places provided for primary school age children 2 after school places provided for children aged 12-16	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £11,250</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Greater Pollok Childcare Works ILM Project	22 people undertaking personal development training 22 people undertaking vocational training 22 people undertaking further education	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 79,950</b> Partner: 410,345  Childcare works – £31,466 Childcare Strategy – £8,000 Generated Income - £87,679	March 2007
	Promoting Economic Regeneration (Greater Pollok Development Company)	1399 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 130 people undertaking personal development training 1368 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 568 people undertaking pre-vocational training 806 people undertaking vocational training	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £498,021</b> Partner: £1,488,116  Glasgow City Council - £111,875 (pending), GCC SIB – £404,313 (pending), GCC Adult Literacy – £30,000(pending), Scottish Enterprise Glasgow –£ 111,038 (pending), GCC Working for Families, - £105,000 SEG Training for Work - £62,154 (pending), Big Lottery – £75,000 Charitable trusts - £64,353  ESF (GPW retail) £69,579 (pending),	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
					ESF (GPW construction) - £57,286, ESF (Account management) - £142,443 ESF (Continuation funding) - £255,075	
	Toryglen Economic Development Service	150 People provided with employment related guidance; 10 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking vocational training 25 people assisted to access childcare services	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF:£ 55,845.40</b>  Partner: Working for Families - £32,496 Equal Access Partnership - £11,489 Gorbals Initiative Core Funding - £31,475  TOTAL: £75,460	
	Toryglen Childcare Works	10 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 10 people undertaking personal development training 10 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 10 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking further education	Toryglen & Gorbals areas	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £ 24,085.50</b>  Partner: CEIS £191,170 towards wider project CRF – Gorbals SIP £62,512 – decision awaited  TOTAL: £253.682	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		10 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 6 people assisted to access childcare services 10 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 7 people supported into employment 7 people supported to retain employment 7 people assisted to achieve job progression 2 social economy initiatives supported				
	Tackling Worklessness and Work with Community Groups	240 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 215 people supported into employment 160 supported to retain employment 50 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 – 25 years) 80 young people undertaking pre-vocational training	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £88,129</b> ESF: £29,000 (TBC) SEG: £38,000 (TBC) The Initiative: £23,057	March 2007
	TASK Childcare Services	150 people assisted to access childcare 39 childcare places provided for 0 – 2 years 10 childcare places provided for 3 – 5 years 15 part time pre school year places provided (4 – 5 years) 40 out-of-school/after school care provided for school age children 5 after school care places provided for children between 12 – 16 years	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,938</b> SIB: £134,586 (TBC) Childcare Strategy – Education (respite): £14,184 New Opportunities: £7,667 GCC Playscheme: £1,091 Fundraising activities:	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
					£34,400 Generated Income: £110,538 Bank Interest (receivable): £1,959	
	Gorbals Childcare Works ILM	12 people provided with employed-related advice/guidance 12 people undertaking personal development training 12 people undertaking taster courses / introductory training 12 people undertaking pre-vocational training 12 people undertaking vocational training 12 people undertaking further education 12 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 9 people assisted to access childcare services 12 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 9 people supported into employment 9 people supported to retain employment 9 people assisted to achieve job progression 3 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £43,758</b> CEiS: £191,170 CRF Toryglen: £34,408	March 2007
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Gorbals	40 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 10 people undertaking personal development training	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,650</b> Scottish Executive: £17,580 (TBC) The Initiative – in kind	March 2007

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		10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 6 people undertaking vocational training 6 people undertaking further education 1 young person supported into apprenticeships 2 young people supported into skills based training programmes			use of premises: £3,374	
	Tackling Worklessness	78 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 60 people supported into employment 51 people support to retain employment 48 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 – 25 years)	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £59,500</b> All match funding to be confirmed	March 2007
	Greater Milton & Possilpark Credit Union	3 people undertaking personal development training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,500</b> Partners : <b>£78,400</b> Generated income - £78,400	March 2007
	Balgrayhill Learning Centre	25 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 25 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 10 people undertaking further education 25 people supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF £31,927</b> Partners £0	March 2007

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	Glasgow North People Development Project	1,050 people provided with employment related advice and guidance 600 people supported into employment 30 people from BME communities supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £233,216</b> Partners: <b>£198,873</b> ESF Objective 2 - £198,873 (TBC)	March 2007
	North Glasgow Community Portal	30 social economy initiatives supported	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,825</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Possil Learning Centre (2)	10 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 30 people undertaking vocational training 20 people undertaking further education 12 people supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,449</b> Partners included at L21	March 2007
	Community Outreach Learning Centres	10 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 35 people undertaking vocational training 5 people undertaking further education 25 people supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,007</b> Partners included at L22	March 2007
	Possil Learning Centre	20 people supported into employment 20 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 20 people undertaking vocational training 20 people undertaking certificated further	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £32,429</b> Partners: £0	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		education courses 10 people supported to become volunteers in local organisations				
	Barmulloch Learning Centre	40 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 10 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people undertaking vocational training 40 people undertaking further education 20 people supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,264</b> Partners included at L21	March 2007
	Red Road Women's I.T. Suite	40 people undertaking further education	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £500</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Sustainable Learning & Support Project	20 people undertaking taster courses/introductory courses 20 people undertaking pre-vocational training 15 people undertaking vocational training 10 people undertaking further education 4 people supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,222</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Positive Futures	40 people supported into employment 120 young people assisted with employment related advice/guidance (16-25 years)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £48,087</b> Partners: <b>£67,205</b> Careers Scotland - 66,694 GNL - £511	March 2007



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	St Roch's Childcare Service	33 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds 32 childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds 57 out of school/after school care places provided for primary school age children 3 after school places provided for children aged 12-16 10 people undertaking personal development training 12 people supported into employment 50 people supported to retain employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £132,106</b> Partners: <b>£599,903</b> Parental Income - £470,749 Childcare Strategy Funding - £100,000 (TBC) 3-5 years partnership funding - £26,505 Others - £2,649	March 2007
	Developing Sustainable Organisations	150 people in receipt of business start-up advice 60 social economy initiatives supported	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £173,040</b> Partners: <b>£71,156</b> ERDF Objective 2 Programme - £71,156 (TBC)	March 2007
	Invest in Youth	32 people undertaking personal development training	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £3,736</b> Partners: £0	March 2007
	Ruchill Youth Development	20 young people supported into apprenticeships 20 young people supported into skills based training programmes 20 young people assisted with employment related advice/guidance (16-25 yrs)	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Young People	<b>CRF: £3,446</b> Partners: included at L20	March 2007

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	Tailored Guidance for Ex-Drug Users	100 people provided with employment related advice and guidance 40 people with addictions problems supported in to employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £24,117</b> Partners: <b>£31,351</b> ESF Objective 3 Programme - £30,066 Glasgow North Ltd - £1,285 (TBC)	March 2007
	Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (S.T.A.R)	100 people undertaking personal development and training. 72 people undertaking pre-vocational training. 60 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives. 20 people with addiction problems supported into employment. 25 people provided with employment related advice.	DRC	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,000</b> Partner: See H.10	March 2007
	Supported Capacity Building for Youth Employment	300 people provided with employment related advice/guidance 100 people undertaking personal development training. 100 people undertaking taster courses. 20 people supported into apprenticeships 20 people supported into skills based training programmes.	DRC	Young people	<b>CRF: £8966</b> Partner: See L.20	March 2007

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	St.Thomas Aquinas Secondary On-Track Club	21 young people (16-25 years) assisted with employment-related advice/guidance	DRC	Young People	<b>CRF: £2543</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Energiser Yoker	48 people provided with employment related advice/guidance. 48 people undertaking personal development training. 48 people undertaking pre-vocational training. 30 people undertaking further education. 6 people with non physical health issues supported into employment.	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £36,709</b> Partner:	March 2007
	Dumbarton Road Corridor Childcare Works ILM Project	8 people undertaking personal development training per year. 8 people undertaking vocational training per year. 1 person undertaking further education 36 people assisted to access childcare services 5 people receiving mentoring support. 6 people supported into employment. 6 childcare places (0-2years provided) 7 childcare places (3-5 years provided)	DRC	Worst 15% in Current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,959</b> Partner: £89,803 (Childcare Works, TFW)	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£3,646,621.80</b>	

Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	CEDA Inclusion	75 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives (W510) 50 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support (W511) 80 people supported in employment (W512) 25 people with addictions problems supported into employment (W524) 20 people with physical disabilities supported into employment (W525) 20 people with non-physical health issues supported into employment (W526)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,031</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Young People's Key Worker (CEDA)	30 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support (W511) 30 people supported into employment (W512) 30 people supported to retain employment (W514) 120 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance 16 – 25 yrs (W518)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 2,199</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Women's rights (Law Centre)	50 people in receipt of information /advice (H100) 5 people in receipt of support to cope with their addiction problem (H106) 12 families in receipt of support to cope with a family members addiction problem (H107) 30 people provided with advice on benefits (H132) 10 children and young people in receipt of support to cope with the effects of living with	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,363</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		domestic abuse (H144) 23 people supported as a result of being victims of crime (S303) 20 people provided with employment-related advice/ guidance(W500) 5 people assisted with in-work benefit advice (W508) 15 people supported into employment (W512) 5 people with addictions problems supported into employment (W524) 5 people with non physical health issues supported into employment (W526)				
	Employer Led Training (CEDA)	24 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives (W510) 50 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support (W511) 24 people supported in employment (W512) 6 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance 16 – 25 yrs (W518)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,399</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Pensioners Action Centre	6 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance (W500) 10 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 4 people undertaking further education (W505) 6 people assisted with in-work benefits advice (W508) 4 people supported into employment (W512)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,299</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		4 people with addiction problems supported into employment (W524) 1 person with physical disabilities supported into employment (W525)				
	Stress Centre	20 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 30 people undertaking taster courses / introductory training (W502) 30 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives (W510) 50 people provided with advice/guidance on learning opportunities (L200)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £26,314</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Jeely Piece Club	29 childcare places provided for 0 – 2 year olds (W519) 6 childcare places for 3 – 5 year olds (W520) 12 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 10 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training (W502) 4 people undertaking pre-vocational training (W503) 7 people undertaking vocational training (W504)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,880</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Health Spot	96 people undertaking personal development training (W501) 45 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives (W510)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £11,311</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Inclusion Now	30 people supported to retain employment 20 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,258</b> Partner: Included at H12	March 2007
	Millennium Volunteers	15 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 15 people undertaking personal development training 5 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,554</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	The Supported Training and Rehabilitation Partnership (STAR)	25 people provided with employment related advice/guidance	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £12,500</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Energiser Drumchapel	48 people provided with employment related advice/guidance	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,591</b> Partner: Included at H12	March 2007
	Inclusive Drumchapel	40 people provided with employment related advice/guidance	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,966</b> Greater Glasgow NHS: £23,765 GCC/SIB: £58,973 ESF: 97,580 TBC	March 2007
	Drumchapel Wider Action Programme	5 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,574</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Scotia Clubhouse Young Persons Project	1 Young Person supported into skills based training programmes 4 businesses assisted to provide work placement opportunities 4 People supported into employment 3 people undertaking pre-vocational training	East End SIP area	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £9,120</b> Partner: £ See L20	March 2007
	Bambury Childcare	50 people assisted to access childcare services 5 people supported into employment 45 people support to retain employment 6 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds 16 childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds 6 part-time pre-school year places provided (4-5 year olds) 12 out-of-school/after school care places provided for primary school age children	East End SIP	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £22,711</b> Partner: Childcare Strategy £54,047 Childcare Strategy Student Fees £2,880 Generated income £71,180  Total £128,107	March 2007
	Countdown East End	20 people assisted to achieve job progression 20 childcare places provided to 0-2 year olds 25 childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,150</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007



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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Alternative Stress	15 people undertaking personal development training. 10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductory training. 45 people undertaking pre-vocational training. 30 people supported to retain employment. 3 businesses supported through delivery of staff development programmes.	East End	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £8,058</b> Partner: £ Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Development Company	35 people with addictions problems supported into employment 25 people with physical disabilities supported into employment 150 people with non-physical health issues supported into employment 120 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £70,097.20</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Family Forum	44 people undertaking personal development training 6 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds 4 childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £13,345.40</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Money Advice Project	200 people assisted with in-work benefits advice	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,835.50</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Childcare Greater Easterhouse	162 childcare places provided for 3-5 year olds 212 out-of-school/after-school care places provided for primary school age children	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £20,266.25</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
		5 people with addictions problems supported into employment 25 businesses supported through provision of premises for training 15 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported 162 childcare places provided for 0-2 year olds 140 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support				
	GARA Employment Partnership	20 people from BME communities supported into employment 10 businesses supported with staff recruitment	Glasgow City	BME Communities	<b>CRF: £3,000</b> Partner: £	March 2007
	Galgael Trust	18 people undertaking further education 10 young people supported into apprenticeships	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £7254.75</b> Partner : Included at L22	March 2007
	Galgael Trust – Business Development Officer	4 people with addictions problems supported into employment	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1561.35</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Employment and Training	35 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 35 people undertaking personal development training 20 people undertaking taster courses / introductory training 12 people undertaking further education 12 people with addictions problems supported into employment	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £9963.60</b> Partner: Included at H10	March 2007
	Govan Youth Vocational Training Project	200 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 50 people undertaking personal development training 30 people undertaking pre-vocational training 20 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 20 people supported into employment 50 people supported to retain employment 200 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £2214.10</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007
	Money Matter Money Advice Centre	500 people in receipt of information/advice 200 people in receipt of advocacy support 500 people provided with advice on benefits 200 people represented at benefits tribunal 500 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 500 people assisted through joint healthcare / employment initiatives	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £25,032</b> <b>Partner:</b> included at W50	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready							
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale	
	Money Matters Ethnic Advice Worker	70 people in receipt of information/advice 5 people in receipt of advocacy support 70 people provided with advice on benefits 5 people represented at benefits tribunal 70 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 70 people assisted through joint healthcare / employment initiatives 20 people from BME communities supported into employment	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £6,639.30</b> <b>Partner:</b> included at W50	March 2007	
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Penilee	3 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 3 people supported into employment 3 people supported to retain employment 15 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)	Penilee	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £822</b> Partner: Included at L20	March 2007	
	Intervention for Pregnant Drug Misusers (Addaction Scotland)	20 women provided with employment related advice/guidance 30 women undertaking personal development training 20 women undertaking taster courses/introductory training 10 women undertaking vocational training 10 women undertaking further education 20 women assisted to access childcare services 5 women with addiction problems supported into work	Greater Pollok	Women	<b>CRF:£16,663</b> Partner: £0	March 2007	

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Greater Pollok Youth In Action	15 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance 15 people undertaking personal development training 10 people undertaking taster courses/ introductory training	Greater Pollok	Young People	<b>CRF: £3,782</b> Partner: Included at V41	March 2007
	Greater Pollok One Plus ILM	22 people assisted with in work benefits advice 37 people assisted to access childcare services 18 people supported into employment 21 Childcare places provided (0-2 yr olds) 16 Childcare places provided (3-5 yr olds) 5 businesses supported with staff recruitment 4 businesses assisted to provide work placement opportunities 22 people undertaking taster/introductory training 4 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £12,300</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Greater Pollok Citizens Advice Bureau	200 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 5 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £45,301</b> Partner: Included at H11	March 2007
	Pollok Stress Centre	5 people undertaking personal development training	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £4,500</b> Partner: included at H10	March 2007

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Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Routes Out	10 people provided with employment related advice and guidance. 5 people undertaking personal development training. 5 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training 3 people undertaking prevocational training 3 people undertaking vocational training 3 people undertaking further education 3 people with addictions problems supported into employment	Citywide	Adult women vulnerable to currently engaged in or with a history of engagement in street prostitution	<b>CRF: £113,994</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	<i>the big step</i> Strategic Youth Project	75 people receiving employment related advice and guidance. 15 people undertaking personal development opportunities 25 LAAC children and young people assisted through joint health /employment initiatives. 10 people undertaking taster courses/introductory training.	Citywide	LAAC children and young people and those who are formerly looked after age range 12-25 yrs.	<b>CRF: £121,177.50</b> <b>Careers Scotland</b> <b>£148,024</b> <b>Total = £269,201.50</b>	March 2007
	Toryglen Economic Development Service	40 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives 75 people supported into work 75 people supported to retain employment 30 young people assisted with employment related guidance (16-25)	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £21,479</b> Partner: SEE W50	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – W51: Increased number of people with health or other support needs who are job ready</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Toryglen Rights Project	1 person provided with employment-related advice/guidance 6 people assisted with in-work benefits advice 1 person supported to retain employment	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £6,500</b>  Partner: SEE H12	March 2007
	Troyglen Volunteering Initiative	5 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £2,482</b>  Partner: SEE V41	March 2007
	Community Development Initiative (Tackling Drugs Misuse)	2 people with addiction problems supported into employment 8 people undertaking personal development training	Toryglen	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1245.30</b>  Partner: Gorbals CRF - £14,530 Gorbals Communtiy Forum - £800 TOTAL: £15,330	March 2007
	The Inclusiveness Initiative (Careers Scotland Positive Futures) Gorbals	6 people provided with in-work support/mentoring support 6 people supported into employment 6 people supported to retain employment 30 young people assisted with employment-related advice/guidance (16 to 25 yrs)	Gorbals	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,825</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Springburn Volunteer & Befriending Service	10 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £5,778</b> Partner: £0	March 2007

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Tailored Guidance for Ex-Drug Users	40 people with addictions problems supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: 10,337</b> Partner: included at W50	March 2007
	Milton Advice Outreach Project	1,820 people provided with employment-related advice/guidance	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £17,482</b> Partner: £0	March 2007
	Glasgow North People Development Project	30 people with physical disabilities supported into employment 40 people with non physical health issues supported into employment	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £233,216</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007
	Sunnylaw Advice Centre	99 people provided with employment related guidance/advice 196 people assisted with in work benefit advice 48 young people assisted with employment related advice/guidance	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £31,375</b> Partners included at H10	March 2007
	Childcare Development Officer	1081 Square meters of new/improved childcare accommodation provided. 50 families/carers assisted to access childcare services	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £18,127</b> Partners: <b>£25,705</b> Glasgow City Council - £25,705	March 2007



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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	North Glasgow Healthy Living Community	15 people assisted through joint healthcare/employment initiatives	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £10,300</b> Partners included at H11	March 2007
	Sighthill Out of School Care	30 out of school/after school places provided	Children & Young People	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £73,205</b> <b>Partners: £21,094</b> Fund raising - £21,094	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£1,127,378.25</b>	

<b>Regeneration Outcome – W52: Increased levels of entrepreneurial activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/ Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Social Enterprise Support (CEDA)	10 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported (W517) 15 new jobs created within social economy organisations (W538)	Castlemilk	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £23,319</b> Partner: None	March 2007
	Enterprise and Social Economy Project	170 people in receipt of business start-up advice 18 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported 35 businesses supported through delivery of staff development programmes 30 new businesses created 36 jobs created through the start up of new businesses 3 new jobs created in existing businesses 15 new jobs created within social economy organisations	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £52,677</b> ESF Objective 3: £43,063 TBC ESF Objective 2: £38,307 TBC Drumchapel Opportunities: £26,960	March 2007
	Dalsetter Business Centre – Business Support Initiative	8,000 sq ft of new/improved business space provided 6 people in receipt of business start up advice 4 people supported to retain employment 10 people supported into employment 2 young people supported in to apprenticeships	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £15,000</b>	March 2007
	Dalsetter Business Centre – Marketing Project	8,000 sq ft of new/improved business space provided	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,920</b>	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W52: Increased levels of entrepreneurial activity						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	KCEDG – Marketing Community Owned Property	2,000 sq ft of new/improved business space provided	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,920</b>	March 2007
	KCEDG – Seedcorn Budget	2,500 sq ft of new/improved business space provided 1 person in receipt of business start up advice 2 people supported to retain employment 8 people supported into employment	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £7,500</b>	March 2007
	Apprenticeship Scheme	1 social economy initiative /voluntary organisation supported	Drumchapel	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £1,777</b>	March 2007
	Growing Third Sector Services	24 social initiatives and voluntary organisations supported 4 new businesses created	East End	Worst 15% in the East End	<b>CRF: £58,500</b> Partner: £28,107 ERDF - TBC	March 2007
	Greater Easterhouse Development Company	15 businesses supported through provision of premises for training 20 businesses supported through delivery of staff development programmes 100 businesses supported with staff recruitment 15 businesses assisted to provided work placement opportunities 24 people in receipt of business start-up advice 40 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £175,243</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007

Regeneration Outcome – W52: Increased levels of entrepreneurial activity						
Ref	Key Project/ Service	Key Output	Target Area	Target Group	CRF/ Partner Resources	Timescale
	Blairtummock House – Renovation Programme	478 square metres of new/improved business space provided	Greater Easterhouse	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £324,366</b> GCC: £500,000 Historic Scotland: £200,000 GEDC: £150,000 Heritage Lottery: £355,000 ERDF: £710,000 SEG: £200,000 Futurebuilders: £300,000 (TBC) Social Investment Loan: £200,000  Total: £2,615,000	March 2007
	Galgael Trust – Business Development Officer	1 social economy initiatives supported	Greater Govan	Worst 15% in current SIP area	<b>CRF: £1040.90</b> Partner: Included at L22	March 2007
	Promoting Economic Regeneration (Greater Pollok Development Company)	30 people in receipt of business start-up advice 20 social economy initiatives and voluntary organisations supported 5 organisations undertaking capacity building programmes	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £149,406</b> Partner: Included at W50	March 2007
	Pollok Credit Union	5 people assisted in to achieve job progression	Greater Pollok	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £3,624</b> Partner: included at H11	March 2007

<b>Regeneration Outcome – W52: Increased levels of entrepreneurial activity</b>						
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Key Project/Service</b>	<b>Key Output</b>	<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Target Group</b>	<b>CRF/ Partner Resources</b>	<b>Timescale</b>
	Developing Sustainable Organisations	20 businesses supported through delivery of staff development programmes	North Glasgow, Milton, Springburn/East Balornock	Worst 15% in current SIP Area	<b>CRF: £74,160</b> Partners included at W50	March 2007
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>£890,452.90</b>	

## **SECTION 4 : Community Engagement**

### **4.1 INTRODUCTION**

Glasgow Community Planning Partnership is fully committed to engaging communities in its work and has formally adopted the National Standards for Community Engagement to underpin its approach. Glasgow already has a strong tradition of working with its communities in different ways and through different structures. This experience will provide the basis on which community engagement in Community Planning is built on and further developed with service providers across the city to ensure the outcome of better public services can be achieved.

This section sets out the steps the Partnership has taken to engage communities from those areas of worst 15% of deprivation in the development of the Regeneration Outcomes contained in Section 3. In addition, this section outlines how Glasgow Community Planning Partnership will ensure that community engagement will be an inherent part of all aspects of Community Planning in the city.

The Partnership recognises that the process of engaging its communities will evolve over time and particularly during the next two years as the structures for Community Planning at a local level emerge and mature. It is important that the way in which communities connect to Community Planning is supported through structural mechanisms, but also takes cognisance of the range of alternative methods of engagement and links to the processes whereby partners engage their communities of service users in the development of their services. This thinking underpins the community engagement consultation process currently underway, to ensure that this development is informed by and inclusive of the aspirations of communities themselves.

A key priority for the Partnership will be to ensure that during the period 2006 - 2008, communities are collectively supported and networked to facilitate their broadest possible involvement in the development of future Regeneration Outcome Agreements.

### **4.2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ROA**

Community engagement in the development of the Regeneration Outcome Agreement for 2005/06 was achieved through the network of 12 Social Inclusion Partnerships in Glasgow. Community representatives were involved in a detailed examination of the existing programmes of activity in each of the Partnerships, supported by up-to-date monitoring and evaluation information. This enabled those representatives to inform recommendations on appropriate levels of future funding support for activities relevant to the regeneration agenda in their communities. This ensured that community representatives involved in the city's regeneration structures influenced Community Regeneration Fund investment for 2005/06. This process was consistent with the influence community representatives in the Social Inclusion Partnership structure had previously exercised on investment decisions.

Analysis of the SIMD 2004 highlighted the fact that 105,000 residents in the city's worst 15% deprivation datazones lived outside a current Social Inclusion Partnership boundary. It was clear that in developing its programme of regeneration activity

for 2006 - 2008, broader community engagement in both developing priorities for investment and in identifying appropriate outcomes was essential. The Partnership therefore embarked on an ambitious programme of community consultation events across the city which involved not only residents from existing SIP areas but also aimed to include representation from those communities not within SIP boundaries but who lived within a datazone in the worst 15% of deprivation. This proved a challenging process in light of the lack of community engagement structures in many of these areas.

To support the consultation process geographically, in the absence of agreed local Community Planning Partnership boundaries, the community consultation events were organised around an aggregation of the new multi member wards proposed for Glasgow and on which the Partnership had committed to organising local Community Planning structures.

In excess of 3,000 residents across the city were invited to participate in one of nine events specifically organised to gather opinions on the priorities for regeneration. The event was targeted specifically at local residents living in the worst 15% datazones and not at staff employed in projects working in these areas. The residents were identified through the following mechanisms:-

- existing Social Inclusion Partnership and Community Fora databases;
- known community based structures in areas outwith Social Inclusion Partnership boundaries such as community councils, tenants and residents organisations;
- youth organisations and networks, and
- specific structures such as local Asylum Seeker and Refugee Integration Networks, Framework for Dialogue Groups and other BME structures. Written materials were translated into appropriate languages in an effort to ensure participation from amongst these communities.
- Community Councils and local Area Committees

To inform the process and ensure participants in the events were briefed in advance, a summary of the analysis of need for each aggregation of multi member wards, written in a user friendly way was provided with every letter of invitation. These summaries drew on the area profiles referred to in Section 3 : Analysis of Need. Residents were also provided with a simple four page questionnaire which sought their views on key issues for their areas and their opinions on what activities might support improvements in their quality of life. Reply paid envelopes were provided to ensure residents could respond more easily. Residents could opt to complete the questionnaire if unable to attend an event or as well as participating in the consultative workshops. Over 500 completed questionnaires were received through this process and have been analysed independently. An example report is included in Appendix C.

The events themselves were organised in venues that were accessible and user friendly and at times relevant for the communities they were targeted at. Where possible, events took place outside existing SIP boundaries to encourage participation from the newly identified areas of deprivation, particularly as the community infrastructure in these areas was frequently less well developed. Supported transport was made available either through the use of community transport schemes or by resourcing public transport. Where there were concentrations of black and minority ethnic populations, translation services were offered to ensure language barriers were minimised or removed. In addition,

crèche facilities were offered at all venues to ensure that, insofar as was possible, there were no barriers to participation.

Specific efforts were made to target black and minority ethnic groups by having relevant area profiles and questionnaires translated into languages such as Punjabi, Urdu, Farsi, Turkish, French and Chinese. In addition, a number of events successfully attracted participation from young people, supported and encouraged through appropriate agencies. Whilst recognising that the format of presentations and workshops do not generally prove particularly engaging for young people, at these events, their participation and feedback was vibrant and insightful.

The consultation events themselves included presentations on an overview of the purpose of Community Planning and the profile for the area in terms of priorities for action. These profiles had also been used to inform proposals for Regeneration Outcomes to kickstart discussions with those attending the events. It was made clear that these Outcomes were up for full discussion and could be amended, discarded or supplemented depending upon the views of communities. Participants were also advised that at the conclusion of the 9 events, the Outcomes derived from the consultation process would be aggregated up to provide Regeneration Outcomes for Glasgow.

The participants then took part in facilitated workshops to explore in more detail the information that had been presented and to identify whether there were any issues of concern to community residents that had not been picked up in the analysis of need. These workshops elicited some robust discussions and provided a clear insight into the views and opinions of the participants.

At the conclusion of the 9 events, the findings were written up in a Feedback Report which summarised the discussions on the different Regeneration Outcomes proposed for each area, detailed the range of questions which arose at each of the events and listed proposed additional outcomes. Every participant in each of the 9 events received a copy of this Feedback Report in line with commitment made at each event. A copy of the Feedback Report is attached as an appendix to this document. (Appendix C)

The voluntary sector in Glasgow is both diverse and wide ranging. To capture the views of as many of these organisations as possible, the Partnership enlisted the support of the Glasgow Council for Voluntary Services (GCVS) in distributing a questionnaire which drew together all of the issues highlighted for the city in the analysis of need. This generic questionnaire was then distributed to all organisations on the GCVS mailing list, many of whom work with disadvantaged groups. In addition, the sector employs many local people through its vast array of organisations, many of whom participated in the 9 events as local residents. That this was the case was apparent through the range of discussions at each of the workshops where many residents were able to speak from their experiences of working within the voluntary sector supporting people from either their own or other disadvantaged communities in the city.

The city's thematic Social Inclusion Partnerships, also used this generic questionnaire with their client groups to ensure the broadest involvement of young black and minority ethnic people, women seeking to move out of prostitution and young care leavers in the development of the Regeneration Objectives for Glasgow.



It should be noted that the process adopted for 2006 - 2008 was again an interim arrangement which built on that utilised in 2005/06. The Partnership is committed to ensuring that as local Community Planning structures grow and develop, a more cohesive process is in place for the development of future Regeneration Outcome Agreements that draw on the following:-

- the structures for community engagement put in place as a result of the consultation processes on developing a Community Engagement Strategy which are currently underway
- the mechanisms that service providers have in place for engaging communities in the planning, development and delivery of services
- partners' mechanisms for community engagement - for example the Citizen's Panel operated by Glasgow City Council

The Partnership is clear that effective community engagement will require a range of engagement processes and will endeavour to be innovative and imaginative in how it connects its community residents into the Community Planning processes. In particular, the Partnership will make every effort to explore ways in which to target the views of hard to reach groups, recognising that regular structures may not be appropriate to them. For example, using health visitors or home helps as a means of gathering information on the views of housebound and disabled people may be an option. There is also merit in exploring the potential of setting up virtual community engagement networks for those with IT literacy skills who find this a useful means of communication. Other mechanisms could involve exploring Dialogue for Youth processes to attract the views of young people and working through the City's growing asylum seeker and refugee population to ensure that Glasgow's new communities, where deprivation is not necessarily geographically based, will influence service development in the future.

#### **4.3 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND SERVICE PROVIDERS**

Community engagement in Community Planning is primarily about ensuring more effective public services as set out in guidance from The Scottish Executive:-

*In the context of Community Planning, the main aim of community engagement should be to improve the planning and delivery of services by making them more responsive to the needs and aspirations of communities.<sup>1</sup>*

It was important therefore that the Partnership considered how service providers currently engaged with communities and service users to both influence and inform service developments and improvements. This will be an area where the Partnership can explore opportunities to expand and strengthen community engagement, applying the National Standards for Community Engagement and demonstrating through effective monitoring processes that progress is being made.

This is particularly relevant to supporting work identified in the Regeneration Outcome Agreement and which was targeted at the city's areas and communities experiencing deprivation. To support information gathering on this, a Service

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<sup>1</sup> Scottish Executive Community Planning Advice Note 5 : Effective Community Engagement, March 2004

Providers Reference Group was established which brought together lead officers from a number of key service departments. Through the work of this group, a number of mechanisms were identified that currently support the process of influencing service development and delivery. These examples summarised below are not exhaustive but help illustrate how current arrangements enable communities to influence service delivery whilst providing a baseline from which progress in building community engagement can be assessed.

## 1. Policing

Strathclyde Police use a network of beat officers and community police officers to gather feedback from the general public on a day to day basis which informs general service provision. This information can assist Strathclyde Police in determining the deployment of resources and in assessing particular requirements for focused activity, such as in areas where anti social behaviour or youth disorder has caused communities distress. In addition, public perception studies are carried out periodically all of which help inform service delivery in both a general and specific context, e.g. specific requirements for additional policing presence to support black and minority ethnic communities or in delivering its programme of education in schools around drug and alcohol misuse, safety for children and accident prevention.

## 2. Healthcare

Greater Glasgow NHS Board has a number of user networks to inform services in community care, acute/primary care and mental health, many of which operate in conjunction with Glasgow City Council's Social Work Services. In addition, the Board has embarked on a citywide consultation and engagement process to support community engagement in the city's new Community Health & Social Care Partnerships through the development of Public Partnership Forums. This will link closely with the community engagement processes for Community Planning.

## 3. Education

Glasgow City Council Education Service has embarked on an ambitious programme of reprovisioning education in both the secondary and primary sectors. The department has a statutory obligation to ensure that changes to the location of schools or to catchment areas are consulted upon. The department, having completed its review of secondary education, is now in the second phase of the review of the primary sector and has organised a range of public meetings and discussions within primary schools affected by these proposals. In particular instances, the views and opinions of parents have informed additional services being located within newbuild schools, such as childcare services, or led to a reconsideration of the opportunities to be derived from the closure and merger of a number of schools in the context of newbuild provision rather than proposed refurbishment of an existing building.

## 4. Care Services

Social Work Services works closely with colleagues in the Health Board to support community engagement structures that inform and shape services particularly around Care in the Community. This has been a particularly strong area of focus as the move from institutionalised care to supported home care has been progressed. Individual care and support packages are developed with service users themselves

and based on their identified needs. Similar arrangements operate for parents and carers of people with disabilities. The department also supports the processes of Framework for Dialogue which ensures that asylum seekers and refugees can influence the services that are provided specifically for them. This work is undertaken in conjunction with the Scottish Refugee Council. In the North East of Glasgow, the department has supporter a user/carers group to map existing services and identify priorities to support the roll out of the Local Area Co-ordination (Learning Disability) reference network. The department is also involved in the processes of community engagement in the emerging Community Health & Social Care Partnerships.

## 5. Housing

Community-based housing organisations have been operating successfully in Glasgow for many years. These organisations are community-led, community-managed structures which effectively draw on the local knowledge of tenants to both plan for and deliver not only housing services but increasingly activities which capitalise on their wider role in regenerating communities. In these structures, community management committees develop allocations policies, prepare development and investment programmes and employ staff. There are currently about 40 community-based housing organisations operating in Glasgow, all of which draw on the knowledge and experience of their residents to shape and inform services.

As the largest social landlord in the city, Glasgow Housing Association has facilitated a number of Local Housing Organisations (LHOs) in place across the city, most operating within areas of disadvantage and deprivation. These LHOs are based on the successful community-based housing organisation model and have management committees drawn from local communities who are then involved in the preparation and implementation of substantial housing improvement programmes, often where previous investment has been limited. They also are fully engaged in developing the broad range of policies required for the delivery of social rented housing in their areas.

As well as a structural approach to community engagement, there are opportunities to explore other mechanisms for gathering the opinions and views of communities in a less formal manner to inform and shape broader public services in the city. Two examples of this though led by one of the Community Planning Partners, provide detailed information that is of interest to other partners and can assist in shaping future services and programmes.

### a) Glasgow City Council Citizens Panel

The Citizens Panel is a survey of 1,000 residents which is carried out twice a year by MORI on behalf of the City Council. The residents are selected on the basis of a representative sample of the population drawn from 130 randomly selected census output areas. The survey topics are developed in conjunction with the various departments of the Council. These can inform and support best value reviews or service developments. The survey also includes some standard questions seeking information on levels of satisfaction with Council services. Every two years, the sample is boosted to ensure that a higher level of engagement with black and minority ethnic groups is achieved.

The results of the survey are collated and presented to the Council's Senior Management Team and compiled in a report to the Policy and Resources Committee. The Citizens Panel comments are also used to inform the Council's budget planning processes and annual performance processes where departments are required to indicate how Panel comments on their services have been taken on board and shaped improvements or developments. Recent topics covered by Panel surveys have included views on anti-social behaviour, quality of life, quality of information on Council services, claiming Council Tax benefits, the City Plan, recycling, the Housing Strategy and views on Glasgow's Museums. Each time a survey is carried out, an informative newsletter setting out a summary of the results is prepared and posted to each of the Panel members. This is also placed on the Council's website along with the more detailed report.

The potential for the Panel to form a key part of future engagement in Community Planning as a whole and the development of the Regeneration Outcome Agreement in particular will be fully explored. There is merit in considering how boosting samples in target areas could support a wide range of consultation processes for Community Planning, both at the city wide and local levels.

b) Greater Glasgow NHS Board

Every three years a Health and Well-being Study is conducted which consists of a survey of 1300 people across the city. This study targets respondents in both areas of deprivation and those better off areas, to provide a robust comparison of health information relating to the city's population. Where practical, samples can be boosted in specific areas when a more detailed insight into those communities is desired. The outcome of this study informs the preparation of the Board's Health Improvement Plans. The study also invariably informs and shapes other investment decisions as evidenced through references to the study in many regeneration strategies and plans.

In developing its strategy for Community Engagement, the Partnership must draw on these mechanisms in conjunction with the development of arrangements for communities as a result of the consultation process currently underway.

#### **4.4 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IN COMMUNITY PLANNING**

For several decades, residents of Glasgow's communities have come together into groups and organisations to facilitate participation in different aspects of Glasgow's ongoing regeneration and renewal. The city has a plethora of community engagement structures - Community Councils, Area Committees, Tenants and Residents Associations, Action Groups, Community Safety, Health, Youth and Community Fora, Arts organisations, Women's Groups, Environmental Groups, Equalities Groups and many more. Some of these structures are focused on discrete geographical areas of the city or on specific issues that affect particular communities, whether they are communities of interest or place. In some cases, the structures have quite general remits, whilst others focus specifically on a particular agenda, such as crime prevention, housing or young people. Despite this diversity of engagement processes however, the spread across the city is uneven. There is limited co-ordination or networking between existing structures and there are still many communities where no mechanisms exist to support local people to effectively influence what happens in their neighbourhoods. A key challenge will be to ensure genuine cognisance is taken of the growing equalities agenda and that those communities who experience

disadvantage not because of where they live but as a result of how they choose to live, their faith, sexuality, ethnicity or beliefs, are genuinely engaged in Community Planning.

The Partnership recognised all of this as an issue and took early action to commission two key pieces of research. The first was an audit of community engagement processes across the city, which gathered information on the different mechanisms which currently existed.<sup>2</sup> The audit found that 187 local community engagement structures were operating in Glasgow. The audit particularly highlighted the breadth of engagement processes in place within the City's Social Inclusion Partnership areas, where substantial investment in capacity building and community engagement had been made. However, structures were found to be less well developed in those areas of the city where no such investment had been made.

Anomalies in the spread of organisations were also replicated in the types of organisations that existed across the city. For example, Glasgow has provision for 108 Community Councils. At present, only 80 are deemed to be active which suggests that there are 28 areas of the city where no Community Council exists to provide a means of engagement or community based representation for residents of those communities. In some of the active Community Councils too, the burden of participation is often carried by a few determined individuals who have consistently found recruitment of new members difficult, circumstances which can make community engagement hard to sustain.

The Partnership recognised that whilst building on existing structures and processes could provide a useful foundation for community engagement in Community Planning processes, the lack of engagement structures in many areas would present a real challenge to ensure appropriate engagement. There is also a strong view that community engagement should take more than a structural approach, although this is a familiar and well-recognised route in many communities. It was important that engagement should be both broad and deep.

Residents ought to have a number of options for engagement and not be solely dependent upon a structural approach. Whilst useful and participative, the structural approach does not always ensure the breadth of opinion that is the measure of effective community engagement. From this perspective, the Partnership was of the view that innovative use of different methods of engagement was essential. It also needed to harness the way in which all partners engaged communities and service users in processes that led to service developments and improvements.

To take this work forward, the Partnership commissioned consultants to develop a Community Engagement Strategy for the city. Work on this began in September 2004 and consisted of:-

- desk research which included the recently completed audit, analysis of the evaluation reports of the city's Social Inclusion Partnerships and other relevant material;

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<sup>2</sup> *Mapping Local Community Engagement Structures in Glasgow, October 2004*

- a workshop with Community Planning Partners to develop an understanding of their knowledge of and aspirations for community engagement;
- 17 focus groups held across the city which drew their membership from the different community engagement structures already in place, both from a geographical and thematic perspective;
- A focus group with the city's Equalities Network to ensure particular issues of the equalities agenda were taken on board;
- A focus group with young people engaged in activities through Fairbridge, a voluntary organisation that works with disadvantaged and excluded young people;
- A focus group with members of the public who were not engaged in any community structures to gauge a wider perspective of the barriers to engagement, and
- interviews with a wide range of service providers to gather information on their processes of engagement with communities and service users.

The work of the consultants was overseen by a steering group drawn from the Community Planning Partners. As the work of the group developed, the lead officer for the city's Community Learning and Development Partnership came on board to ensure linkages were built between the development of the community engagement strategy and the city's Community Learning and Development Strategy which had been endorsed by the Community Planning Partnership.

The consultants met regularly with the steering group during the course of their research and presented their proposals for taking forward community engagement in the city in a report to the group in April 2005. The report clearly stated that in view of the scale of deprivation in Glasgow and the complexity of engaging communities in Community Planning from both within the targeted worst 15% disadvantaged areas and those communities where deprivation was not a concern, developing a community engagement strategy for the city would have to be taken forward in stages. The consultants recommended an interim arrangement that would develop over time in conjunction with the development of Community Planning at a local level. The proposals consisted of a mechanism that brought together the existing community engagement mechanisms already in place through a co-ordinating 'hub' arrangement which would be organised in line with the structural plans to develop Community Planning at a local level. A progress report to the Community Planning Partnership in May 2005 highlighted that:

*This hub would not duplicate existing community engagement structures but provide a co-ordinating mechanism for those already in place as well as supporting engagement processes in those areas where no mechanisms exist. The hub would use a variety of mechanisms for engaging groups and organisations, drawing on good practice, such as panels, juries, participative enquiry approaches, action research, focus groups, consultation events and survey techniques. More importantly, the hub would be charged with raising the quality of community engagement and*

*operate to the National Standards for Community Engagement which the Partnership has committed to.*<sup>3</sup>

In addition, the proposals included establishing a thematic 'hub' at city level to support engagement with those groups and individuals for whom geographical engagement would not be appropriate or meaningful.

The proposals outlined by the consultants were presented to a test panel of community representatives drawn from the original focus group participants on 11 May 2005. The proposals were well received and with this endorsement, work began on the development of a consultation process that would take the proposals citywide.

'Engaging our Communities' was launched in August 2005, with 10,000 copies of the consultation booklet distributed across the city, using partners' networks, the Community Councils Resource Centre, Social Inclusion Partnerships, Area Committees and direct mailing. The booklet provided a brief overview of what Community Planning was, why community engagement was important and outlined the proposals of how communities could be linked into community planning at both the local and city levels. In addition, the document set out the principles which the Partnership was committed to in taking forward community engagement and included a questionnaire inviting comments on the proposals. The consultation process is in place until 31 October 2004.

Alongside the consultation booklet, presentation packs were prepared and distributed to over 60 community support and development staff employed by a wide range of partner organisations. Staff were then able to support the community engagement consultation process through groups and organisations they were working with. This ensured that the consultation process was a live, discursive process that enabled views and opinions to be aired and explored in a semi-workshop format. By using community support and development staff in this way, it ensured the consultation process was not inhibited by the constraints of the number of events that could be supported by the Partnership's small support team but taken out much wider in the city. Presentations were made to a wide range of community engagement structures such as Glasgow City Council's 11 Area Committees and the City's 12 Social Inclusion Partnerships.

Press releases and articles in local newspapers, newsletters and partners' in house publications supported the process of raising awareness of the consultation. The outcome of the consultation process will determine the shape of structural community engagement processes for Community Planning in Glasgow and also provide mechanisms to support the broader engagement of individuals through a variety of means as outlined previously.

The consultation process is important in that it will ensure that community engagement in Community Planning is shaped and influenced by communities themselves. However it is crucial that once in place, the process of evaluating and assessing the effectiveness of community engagement is built in and embraced to ensure that aspirations for the widest possible range of community engagement mechanisms and processes can be achieved.

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<sup>3</sup> *Community Engagement Strategy, Report to Glasgow Community Planning Partnership, May 2005*

The temptation to rely on purely structural approaches or depending on the voices of a few to inform the services for many should be resisted. True and effective community engagement can only be achieved when there are routes, processes and mechanisms that facilitate community engagement for everyone who chooses to engage, and where they feel confident that not only does their opinion count but that their voice can be heard.

As Local Community Planning structures mature, the processes whereby communities are engaged in Community Planning will also grow and strengthen. There are already many ways in which communities can and do influence change within their areas. The development of a Regeneration Outcome Agreement for Community Planning not only offers the opportunity to build on this experience but also ensures that communities can evidence their involvement in determining how resources are directed to tackle the issues which underpin the persistent deprivation within Glasgow.



## SECTION 5: MANAGING THE TRANSITION

The implementation of Community Planning in Glasgow has been significantly progressed over the last year. However, a number of issues require to be resolved in order to fully integrate Social Inclusion Partnerships into the Glasgow Community Planning Partnership and develop the appropriate structures to take this forward in the future.

This section outlines these issues in more detail and sets out the processes that will be put in place to address them. A detailed timetable outlines key milestones required to achieve these by March 2006.

There are three key areas that require to be progressed. These are;

- The integration of Social Inclusion Partnerships into the Community Planning Partnership.
- Developing a Monitoring Framework for the CRF and also for wider CPP activity.
- Implementing the Community Engagement Strategy to ensure ongoing involvement in service planning and delivery.

### 5.1 INTEGRATION OF SIPS AND THE CPP

In 2002 the Scottish Executive launched its Community Regeneration Statement. This outlined the intention to integrate Social Inclusion Partnerships into Community Planning Partnerships. The objective was to build on the successful partnership working that typifies SIPs in order to develop effective partnerships within a wider strategic context. There are currently nine geographic SIPs in Glasgow, together with three thematic SIPs addressing specific issue based concerns.

Although the Community Regeneration Statement set a timescale of March 2005 by which integration should be achieved, the scale and complexity of deprivation in Glasgow led to agreement that March 2006 presented a more realistic target. The agreement involved a continuation of the SIP programme to ensure regeneration activity was supported during this transitional phase.

#### Geographic Boundaries

Community Planning in Glasgow currently operates as a city wide partnership. The CPP has been working to develop appropriate boundaries at a local level that align with as many partner boundaries as possible. Given the recent development of Community Health and Social Care Partnership boundaries, introduced on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2005, and the new Multi Member Wards that will be implemented for the local government elections in 2007, it is appropriate that the Partnership aims to achieve a level of 'co-terminosity' across services.

The Partnership agreed that the local boundaries for community planning would be based on amalgamations of the Multi Member Wards. These structures have recently been the subject of discussion between Glasgow City Council and the Local Government Boundary Commission and the resultant proposals are now out for public consultation.

The CPP has also worked with Greater Glasgow NHS Board to determine how best to find a fit with the Community Health and Social Care Partnerships and Multi Member Wards prior to progressing its own local community planning boundaries. This will ensure that partnership working across the City in future will be facilitated by the use of similar service delivery boundaries. These efforts have resulted in the agreement of boundaries that almost exactly fit with one another.

As a result of the very positive progress made to date, the CPP agreed its local community planning boundaries at its meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> August 2005. There will be ten local community planning partnership areas with populations ranging from 42,000 to 77,800. These boundaries are outlined in the map included at Appendix A. These local structures will be in place by the end of 2005 and SIPs fully integrated into these structures by 1<sup>st</sup> April 2006.

### **Thematic Issues**

In addition to agreeing the geographic structures for community planning, it is important to consider the process through which the thematic SIPs will be integrated into the CPP. Guidance on the use of the CRF outlines that up to 20% of the budget can be utilised to address issues on a thematic basis. In the interim year this was undertaken through the thematic SIPs and also through the BNSF funded projects. It is estimated that approximately fifty per cent of the funding provided through BNSF is used on a city wide thematic basis. In total therefore this accounts for £6.82m/ 17% of the CRF budget for 2005/06.

Thematic expenditure in Glasgow is focused on providing routes out of prostitution, assisting young people leaving care and supporting young people from BME communities into employment. Detailed discussions have taken place with these SIPs on their future role within the City and a number of recommendations were put forward to the GCPP at its meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> August 2005 to take forward the thematic agenda within the City.

It was proposed that thematic SIPs should continue to have a strategic role and that they should be viewed as operational partnerships. It was agreed that there was a continuing need to address the issues identified and further detail on this has been included in Section 2: Analysis of Need and Targeting. The Partnership therefore agreed to resource the thematic SIPs for a further year at current funding levels. It was also agreed that a review of thematic activities would be undertaken by 2008 in order to determine the most appropriate mechanism for delivering these services.

### **Staffing Support**

The integration of Glasgow's SIPs into Community Planning also requires proper consideration of the staffing levels required to deliver the regeneration agenda across the City. At present most SIP staff are employed by the Glasgow Alliance, an independent company limited by guarantee. Funding for the Glasgow Alliance is in place until the end of March 2006. Additional staff are employed through the Glasgow Anti Racist Alliance, also an independent company, and by Glasgow City Council for the Smaller Areas SIP. As indicated above, the proposals for continuing support for thematic SIPs has been addressed, however the question of geographical support requires consideration.

Guidance from Communities Scotland outlines that Glasgow's CPP is required to develop an independent support structure to deliver community planning. This must be in place by the end of March 2006 or earlier. The CPP agreed that a new vehicle be established to support community planning at both a city wide and local level. This body, Glasgow Community Planning Ltd, consists of five directors; the Leader and Chief Executive of Glasgow City Council, Chief Executive of Scottish Enterprise Glasgow, the Chair of Glasgow Council for the Voluntary Sector and the Chair of the Joint Economic Strategy Forum.

This body will employ staff centrally and across the City who will operate to a Service Level Agreement drawn up by the Community Planning Partnership to ensure delivery against its objectives and outcomes. Recruitment is underway for the Managing Director's post and thereafter the process for filling the other posts will become clear. It is anticipated that the structure will be fully staffed by April 2006.

The Community Planning Partnership, at its meeting on the 13<sup>th</sup> December 2005 agreed the staffing structures for the delivery of community planning within the City. Confirmation was sought that existing partner contributions to fund this would be continued.

The process of transferring responsibility for regeneration activity from existing SIPs to these new structures will be phased over the period to 1<sup>st</sup> April 2006.

Key Milestone	Deadline
Recruitment Process Commences	By January 2006
Staff in Post	By end March 2006
New structures begin operating	April 2006
Review of thematic activity	By April 2006
Full integration of SIPs into CPP	By 1st April 2006

### Future Allocations Procedures

It is essential that we develop a clear and transparent allocations procedure for new programmes of activity to be funded using the CRF. The Partnership has requested that a small working group examine the options for developing this process. This will take into account the need to refocus expenditure away from existing programmes and towards those that contribute to the agreed regeneration outcomes. It will also ensure that the Partnership's agreed focus on the key drivers of addressing worklessness and tackling drug and alcohol misuse are incorporated. The Partnership will consider a paper on the principles of allocating funds on a targeted basis within local community planning partnerships on 30<sup>th</sup> September 2005.

Key Milestone	Deadline
Determine process for new initiatives to access funding (especially those non SIP most deprived 15% areas)	By end March 2006

### 5.3 DEVELOPING A MONITORING FRAMEWORK

The CPP requires to establish systems to monitor, review and evaluate the performance of programmes and services receiving grant and specifically their contribution to achieving the ROA outcomes. It is understood that similar systems are in place to monitor the impact of SIP and BNSF monies. Good practice will be built upon to develop a performance framework for the CPP.

Communities Scotland has provided information on the requirements for reporting to Ministers on the progress made by CPPs. These include;

An Annual Report - This will be a public document outlining the progress that has been made towards achieving the agreed regeneration objectives and associated outcomes and outputs using the targets and indicators set out in the ROA. The Annual Report will have four key aims;

1. to demonstrate progress and to outline plans for future improvement.
2. to demonstrate partnership working and community involvement.
3. to detail financial information.
4. to provide additional relevant information.

An in year stocktake with Communities Scotland locally to assess progress to date and identify actions to resolve problems and agree any refinement of outputs or outcomes.

#### Action for the CPP

To facilitate these processes the CPP needs to develop its own monitoring framework. The following actions are required;

Key Activity	Deadline
Develop a process for completing the self assessment toolkits to measure progress on partnership working and community engagement	By March 2006
Agree a process for the central collection of monitoring information	By March 2006
Agree a format for the provision of consistent monitoring information from local areas	By March 2006
Agree protocols for working with the grant recipient with regard to the financial information for CRF expenditure	By March 2006

### 5.4 IMPLEMENTING THE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY

The consultation process for the CES is covered in detail in Section 4: Community Engagement. However it is important to provide a brief indication of progress to date.

The Community Engagement Strategy has been developed in response to the Partnership's desire to ensure effective community involvement. Work has been

underway for the past year to determine the proposals that are now out for consultation. A small Steering Group consisting of representatives from a range of organisations involved in working with the community oversaw this process.

The 'Engaging our Communities' consultation document has been distributed across the city for comment. Furthermore a consultation pack has been provided to partners, including community development workers, the voluntary sector, a range of statutory agencies, community forums and councils etc to assist with the consultation. This pack includes pre-prepared presentations and speaking notes in order that as many partners as possible are able to assist with the consultation process. A training session was held for these partners and ongoing support is provided by the support team.

The consultation document is also available on our website, in large print and in summary, easy read format. The Partnership will endeavour to make this available in any other format required. The consultation period ran until the end of October 2005.

The Partnership commissioned MCM Associates to conduct an audit of community involvement structures within the most disadvantaged communities across the City, consider the outcomes of the community engagement consultation process and make recommendations on the future structures for involvement across the city.

At the CPP meeting on the 13<sup>th</sup> December 2005 the partners agreed to develop a tender for the delivery of community engagement in the worst 15% areas. This tender will be discussed at a meeting with all of the community forums across the City on 12<sup>th</sup> January 2006 with a view to seeking a co-ordinated response from the community forum network. This represents the first phase in a process that will culminate in a comprehensive city wide community engagement structure by 2007.

<b>Key Milestone</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
Meet with community forum network to consider arrangements for 2006/07	12 <sup>th</sup> January 2006
Receive submission to deliver community engagement in worst 15% area	End January 2006
Consideration of proposal by CPP	27 <sup>th</sup> February 2006
Issue brief to forum network to cover 2007-2010	April 2006
Consideration of proposals from forum network	September 2006

## SECTION 6: PLANNED COMMUNITY REGENERATION FUND EXPENDITURE 2006-08

The table below provides information on how the Partnership has allocated its Community Regeneration Fund, by regeneration objective and the National Priorities for Community Regeneration for 2006/07. It also gives an early indication of how the Partnership is anticipating the CRF will be allocated in 2007/08.

National Priority	Regeneration Objective	2006/07	2007/08
Building Strong Safe Attractive Communities	To create a vibrant Glasgow	£6,716,883.10	£7,000,000
	To create a safe Glasgow		
Getting People Back into Work	To create a working Glasgow	£5,664,452.95	£10,600,000
Improving Health	To create a healthy Glasgow	£9,299,555.25	£12,300,000
Raising Educational Attainment	To create a learning Glasgow	£7,049,982.50	£7,500,000
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>£28,730,873.8</b>	£37,400,000
Supporting Community Engagement		£1,331,570	£1,500,000
Core Support & Monitoring Evaluation		£1,635,400	£1,800,000
Other Staffing Costs		£496,706	£500,000
Administration Fee		£509,735	£600,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>£32,704,284.80</b>	<b>£41,800,000</b>
CUP 2005/06 committed		£2,625,634	
CUP 2005/06 unallocated		£5,466,103	
Unallocated Money (including money from CUP 2005/06)		£7,816,362.20	£2,594,487
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£48,612,384</b>	<b>£44,394,487</b>