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Introduction

The East Lothian Single Outcome Agreement Annual Report 2009 presents East Lothian Community Planning Partnership's assessment of how far we have advanced in achieving the commitments agreed in the SOA 2009. These commitments are to achieve the 8 priorities and 26 local outcomes which relate to the 15 National Outcomes as shown in the table below.

Partnership Priorities	Relevant Local Outcomes	National Outcome
Encouraging enterprise, with a focus on small businesses, tourism, and local food production	Enable business start up, development and growth through supported and sustainable economic development	1
	Increased visitor numbers, visitor spend and economic activity in East Lothian by positioning East Lothian as a place to visit within local, regional, national and global tourism markets	1
	Individuals are equipped with appropriate skills to secure & retain employment, to progress onto more rewarding jobs and to lead satisfying lives	2 & 3
Ensuring that our children and young people have the best start in life	All young people fulfil their potential	3 & 4
	All children in East Lothian will get a better start in life	5
	The needs of children and families will be met at the earliest identified point	5 & 8
	Children and young people at risk are protected and have improved life chances through appropriate intervention and support	8
	The most vulnerable children's needs are met through receiving high quality support and where appropriate care	8
Promoting healthier, more active, and independent lives	In East Lothian we will live healthier, more active and independent lives	6
Addressing inequality, with a focus on tackling poverty and health inequalities, especially in the west of the area	We have reduced the gap in health inequalities within East Lothian	7 & 8
	Fewer people will fall into unmanageable debt	7
	Fewer people will be affected by Hate Crime	9
	Fewer people will be affected by domestic abuse	9
	Adults in East Lothian will have the core and life skills, knowledge and confidence to make decisions in their lives	11
Building safer communities	Residents of East Lothian are confident and responsible with a positive sense of wellbeing	11
	Fewer people in East Lothian will be the victim or cause of crime or anti-social behaviour	9
	Everyone living in, working in or visiting East Lothian will be safer	9
Ensuring that everybody in East Lothian has access to affordable housing	East Lothian roads will be safer for all road users	9
	People in housing need have access to an appropriate type, tenure and standard of housing and are prevented from becoming homeless	10
Protecting and enhancing the environment	East Lothian has a well-maintained built and historic environment, where new development is well-designed and reflects and reinforces distinctive individual place identity	10

	East Lothian has an attractive and healthy environment with a rich diversity of wildlife, habitats and distinctive historic built environments, which enhances peoples' lives	12
	East Lothian will be a less resource intensive, oil dependent county, by reducing its ecological and carbon footprints by 80% by 2050	14
Encouraging stronger and more vibrant communities	East Lothian has well connected communities with increased use of sustainable transport modes	10
	East Lothian's towns and villages are sustainable, thriving places with good access to services and amenities	10
	East Lothian and Scotland's culture and diversity is recognised and celebrated	13
	Effective and efficient services are delivered, which are valued by the people of East Lothian	15

The Single Outcome Agreement (SOA) 2009 was signed by the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership (ELCPP) on 22 May 2009 and with the Scottish Government on 27 July 2009. This was East Lothian's first partnership based SOA and this is the first annual report.




The structure to deliver the SOA 2009 was agreed in September 2009. Consequently this has been a year of setting up and bedding in for the partnership both to increase joint working across all areas and also to make the shift towards an outcome based approach. In addition, data for a significant number of indicators is not yet available and in some cases baselines have not been established, all of which limits ability to report progress.

The report has two main sections:

The first is an overview section giving a flavour of some of the actions to achieve our outcomes and to strengthen the partnership. It also highlights the challenges ahead for the current SOA and SOA 2011.

The second section is an assessment of our contribution towards each of the 15 National Outcomes, through progress on the achievement of the relevant Local Outcomes for East Lothian. Each National Outcome Report presents data from East Lothian Performs, information on the initiatives in the logic models to deliver the Local Outcomes as well as highlighting key achievements and challenges.

Key to performance information in each National Outcome Report

-  A red cross indicates that the target is not being met
-  A green tick indicates that the target has been met
-  An amber triangle indicates that the target is on track to be met by the deadline
- n/a** New data is not available

Achieving our Outcomes

The following are just a few examples of the initiatives which are contributing to achieving our Local Outcomes. There are many more examples within each National Outcome report.

Support from the Start

This is an Equally Well test site which has a focus on what parents and children need to live a healthy life from the very start of life. The aim is to achieve sustainable improvements in services and involving local people in shaping services that improve health and wellbeing. The approach is based on East Lothian Council, NHS and community organisations working together to improve access to support and services which will help close the health gap that begins in the early years of life (pre birth – 8). The work targets communities which on average have health outcomes that are not as positive as the rest of East Lothian. It is too early to show outcomes, but some of the differences made so far include:

- Redesign of early years play in one community
- Redesign of oral health promotion in two communities
- Planning for a multi-agency early intervention pilot
- Targeting of breakfast provision
- Capacity building through champions network
- Staff trained as 'forest school' leaders
- In service training on emotional well being
- Support for gardening as a learning activity
- Health story sack project at Whitecraig
- Active schools team developing an outdoor extracurricular resource for early years
- Introduction of an 'early development' instrument for readiness to learn pre school
- Introduction of Place to Be into six East Lothian school
- Targeting of free school meals P1-P3
- Introduction of Creating Confident Kids scheme
- Roll out of Play@home scheme

East Lothian Community Action Team (ELCAT)

ELCAT was formed in September 2008 through a service level agreement between the local authority and the police to tackle anti-social behaviour in its broadest sense (from youths congregating in swing parks, to the cultivation and supply of drugs, any activity which causes alarm, concern or even mild irritation within our communities) in order to contribute to improving the quality of life for local communities. ELCAT - a uniformed Sergeant and five uniformed Constables - activity is determined within two main forums. The first forum is the Level 1 Tasking and Co-ordinating group. The second forum is the multi-agency joint tasking and co-ordinating group ELTAC (Police, Council, Fire & Rescue Service and voluntary sector partners). Weekly meetings include a problem profile identifying emergent issues and trends in relation to crime, antisocial behaviour and environmental damage. Key "hotspots" are identified and a variety of local resources can be deployed to tackle the problem.

2009/10 was significant for the ELTAC in terms of the resources available. ELCAT and the Community Warden and Night Time Noise Teams had been launched in 2008 and additional and improved CCTV capability had become available. Deployment of the Prestonpans Initiative Team had already been influenced by the ELCAT and a newly formed Tranent Policing Team was launched in 2009/10. Police results demonstrate progress. Overall crime levels (in terms of the number of offences recorded) have been reduced although future work will focus on a more detailed analysis of the different categories of offences and the geographical breakdown. The number of anti-social behaviour related calls has risen which reflects activity to encourage the public to report antisocial behaviour, including promotion of the Antisocial Behaviour Hotline.

The Cooldown Crew Programme.

This programme engages with young people who would benefit from the positive role model that the Fire and Rescue Service can provide. It is delivered by firefighters in partnership with East Lothian Council, Lothian and Borders Police and other agencies and in collaboration with the secondary schools and other partners who provide suitable referrals. The programme involves young people in a series of practical skill activities, based on Fire & Rescue Service related tasks and aims to assist young people to work towards realising their full potential and promoting good citizenship by encouraging effort, teamwork and good behaviour throughout the activities. Topics include: fire safety and the consequences of hoax calls and wilful fire-raising; first aid; healthy living; awareness of drugs and alcohol; understanding of their role in the community. From April 2009 to March 2010, four courses were delivered with thirty one young people successfully graduating on completion. An external evaluation of the programme showed that it provided a very positive experience for the participants and was having a positive impact on their behaviour

GIRFEC – Getting it Right for Every Child training programme

A substantial training programme has been delivered to over 200 staff from health, education, social work and the voluntary sector who support children through our Staged Assessment and Intervention process. The programme has been delivered on a local cluster basis and will be followed up with specific training on particular areas. This has been accompanied by consultation with parents, children and young people on their involvement in the process and their views will inform future developments. Training covers key areas such as:

- How well we involve children and families in planning and decision making
- Effective chairing of malt-agency meetings
- Key roles including the Named Person and Lead Professional
- Action Planning to meet the child's needs

'Listen More Assume Less' – evidencing the benefits of the work of the involvement officer

Young people have told us that *"All young people should have a say over what happens to them and have a chance to give feedback on the services they get. We are experts in knowing what works and doesn't work so our views matter a lot."* (Young Person, 'Looking After our Looked After Children' Event, East Lothian 2008). The role of the Involvement Officer is to set up systems, initiatives and procedures to involve children, young people and their families in the way integrated services are planned and delivered in East Lothian. The involvement officer summarised this work in the report 'Listen More Assume Less' so that staff (Team Leaders, Head Teachers, Teachers, Service Managers, Director's and Elected Members) can take these views into account when planning services for children young people and their families. The report provides:

- An understanding of the views of young people and the outcomes that have been measured based on the SHANARI principles
- Insights into the various methods used to engage with children and young people.
- Action points already being taken or that need to be taken

Homecoming Scotland 2009

With the aim of increasing visitor numbers and spend in East Lothian a diverse range of partners delivered events in East Lothian as part of Homecoming Scotland 2009. Successes include:

- Raising the County's profile as a tourist destination and enhancing the local economy
- The Saltire event was successful in positive engagement with local businesses and in achieving visitor numbers of 76%/rest of Scotland, 4.8%/rest of the UK and 18.3%/outside the UK
- 2009 'Staycation' holiday makers (Britons holidaying in the UK) represented an opportunity for East Lothian businesses: there was an increase from 2008 in tourist numbers by 3%, particularly day visitors up by 4%, visitor spend up by 3% and employment up by 3%.

Collaborative working has led to new and growing private sector-led initiatives to promote and develop the tourism product in East Lothian. The Visit East Lothian tourism group aims to strengthen partnership working to review, develop and promote joint marketing of the East Lothian tourism product whilst the East Lothian Golf Tourism Alliance promotes the new East Lothian Visitor Golf Pass through national exhibitions, advertising in golf magazines and marketing literature to encourage more visitors to 'stay and play' in the county.

Skills for Work & Life

These initiatives enable individuals to be equipped with appropriate skills to secure and retain employment and make informed life decisions. Providers took good account of individual and community needs in planning provision and applied inclusive approaches to reach new and hard-to-reach learners. Achievements to date include:

- The number of adult learning opportunities increased and targeted employability skills
- A range of learning opportunities were developed to provide adult learners with confidence and abilities to make informed life decisions
- Since September 2009 over 20 East Lothian young people in the More Choices More Chances age group have been provided with Get Ready for Work and Life Skills – 6 gained employment
- Since April 2009 a total of 483 people from East Lothian were recruited across the four national programmes of Get Ready for Work, Training for Work, Modern Apprenticeships and Skillseekers, with 627 individuals actively in training. There were 301 achievements such as attainment of a qualification, a job or progression to another programme
- The Future Jobs Fund helped create 25 full time temporary jobs in the voluntary sector
- Job Centre Plus increased their range of services and learning opportunities to meet the needs of local individuals and employers since October 2009.

A significant increase in the delivery of affordable housing

This was achieved through the following initiatives:

- The Scottish Government's Affordable Housing Investment Programme in East Lothian totalled £8.2m which is a record level of expenditure in the county.
- The Council identified an additional £100m of accelerated funding to invest in its own house building programme. The Council was awarded subsidy of £4.275 million from the Scottish Government for its own programme in 2009/10.
- A groundbreaking £25 million loan facility was put in place between East Lothian Council and East Lothian Housing Association to ensure the continued delivery of affordable housing in East Lothian. This example of innovative joint working helps tackle the problems arising from the recession and delivers much needed housing. This Loan Facility is a finalist in the Chartered Institute for Housing UK housing awards in the category of innovation in housing finance and development

Transition Town Groups in the East Lothian Environment Forum

Three Transition Town groups Sustaining Dunbar, Sustainable Haddington and Transition North Berwick addressing environmental challenges are flourishing and supporting the development of groups in the villages. The three transition town groups are also members of the East Lothian Environment Forum (ELEF) steering group, which is integral to the community planning framework, and covers global and local environmental issues, engaging with local communities and co-ordination and networking across local environment groups. ELEF contributed to the environment section of the Single Outcome Agreement 2009, identifying local priorities and outcomes and ensuring that sustainable development is an overarching theme. This year the ELEF steering group drafted the East Lothian Environment Strategy and action plan. The three transition town groups have been key to consulting with communities during this process and are delivering a number of the outcomes.

Strengthening the Partnership

East Lothian Community Planning Partnership (ELCPP) began a restructuring process during the development of the SOA 2009 to be better equipped to deliver across the outcomes. The new structure agreed in September 2009 is settling in. Key achievements include:

- *A Statement of Intent for East Lothian* agreed in June 2010 after consultation across the partnership in 2009/10, provides strategic direction, fulfilling the role of a Community Plan and providing a framework for SOA 2011.
- *Local community planning* was relaunched in two areas, Dunbar and District and the Musselburgh Area, with the remit to draft a community plan for each – which are currently out for comment. There are plans to extend local community planning to all six areas within the next two years. The two dedicated staff are based in the Council's Community Learning and Development Service.
- *ELCPP structure* is becoming embedded with the establishment of a Working Group, development of the Theme Groups and relationships with relevant partnership groups and also establishment of a Community Engagement Group with a 0.5 officer funded by ELCPP.
- *VAEL, Third Sector Interface in East Lothian.* Three organisations (ELVON, VDEL and Social Enterprise in East Lothian) formed this new partnership VAEL (Voluntary Action East Lothian) as East Lothian's third sector interface. VAEL is a Board member and intends to align the organisation to participate across the SOA. ELCPP has supported VAEL with resources and in kind support.
- *Resourcing the SOA:*
A £40,000 budget to support the delivery of the SOA has been established through contributions from three Board partners. The five project areas are: partnership working to deliver the SOA, community engagement, equalities, community planning forum and communications and events.

The joint community engagement post (East Lothian Community Health Partnership and ELCPP) also demonstrates working more effectively in partnership.

East Lothian Council provides one strategic community planning post and two local community planning posts and committee support to the Board. Staff from several partner organisations (ELC x 5, LBP, CHP) lead on and service the SOA Theme groups.

Partnership resources contribute to delivering priorities, for example, Safer Communities has the Safer East Lothian Fund at £180,000 2009/10 and Tackling Poverty has the Fairer Scotland Fund at £413,000 2009/10 (£546,000 2010/11). Partner contributions in kind are also important although these have not yet been assessed.

- www.eastlothiancommunityplanning.org.uk – this dedicated website, established in 2009 to provide a one stop shop, has developed this year to include: 'East Lothian Performs' which shows progress on achieving the SOA; timely information on ELCPP and news and events; instant access to Board and Working Group information and papers; partnership working arrangements for each theme; key contacts. Stage 2 will be launched in December 2010.

Challenges Ahead

The **SOA 2009** clearly set out the key challenges that need to be met to achieve East Lothian's 2020 vision. These challenges remain relevant in 2010.

The SOA also highlighted the wider pressures, challenges and threats faced by East Lothian and ELCPP below. These also remain relevant in 2010:

- Difficulties in balancing limited public finances with improved health and wellbeing outcomes and local economy improvements
- Downturn in the global economy leading to:
 - rising unemployment
 - rising levels of indebtedness and fuel poverty
 - increasing demand on public services to support vulnerable people
 - likely reduction on leisure activity and healthy dietary options
 - higher levels of personal stress and general decline in well-being
 - likely increase in crime
- Fiscal constraint and reduction in capital receipts will impact on the capital programme of public sector partners.
- We live in an interdependent world where climate change, globalisation and inequality are serious challenges to the ways we live our lives
- Consumer focussed demands on resources and dependency on fossil fuels
- Developing the resilience of local people to meet these challenges and work towards the well being of everyone

The Board has identified additional challenges that need to be addressed in implementing the SOA and meeting the aspiration set out in the Statement of Intent. These include

- Preparing for the impact of demographic changes – 30% growth in population by 2033 – on services for the elderly and children, transport and sustainability. Is enough being done to pool and share resources to meet these pressures?
- The need to embed Local Community Planning and ensure that local communities and the third sector are fully engaged with ELCPP and the SOA
- Fully exploiting the scope for developing shared services to achieve greater efficiency and effectiveness, including the potential for co-location of public services
- Positioning East Lothian to be able to take advantage of future technological advances
- Ensuring that lessons are learned from the Equally Well test site to tackle inequalities through early intervention
- Tackling the problem of lack of (affordable) available land which is the biggest barrier to achieving the priority of increasing supply/access to affordable housing

The Board also has important challenges to address in ensuring the Partnership is fit for purpose and can operate effectively in delivering the collaborative gain required to meet our outcomes. Key actions to be undertaken by the Board and ELCPP over the next year include:

- Take action on the recommendations from the SOA reviews (see next section)
- Initiate and embed self-evaluation across ELCPP – How Good Is Our Partnership?
- Engage the public and partners on the route from the Statement of Intent to the next SOA
- Establish the Community Planning Forum
- Compile a Partners' Agreement and Handbook
- Increase support for information and training on community planning and engagement across partner organisations.

Meeting the Challenges

The new challenges identified will have a bearing on the remaining months of SOA 2009 and will form the basis of the next SOA, which is already under development.

The direction of travel will also be informed by the range of partnership strategies and plans already in place and those which are under development or are planned. Many of these are highlighted in the National Outcome Reports

Finally, ELCPP has carried out reviews of key aspects of the SOA 2009 which are outlined below¹. The recommendations will inform the current SOA and the next one:

Review of East Lothian's SOA and logic models.

This was a desk based review which found the SOA document to be broadly good with no significant gaps and areas for improvement relating to duplication and overlaps in outcomes, the use of PIs and the content of the logic models. The report sets out 12 recommendations to be considered for SOA 2011. [Link to the report](#)

Review of Outcome Focused Partnerships.

This review was based on a survey and a workshop with members of the SOA Theme Groups. The report sets out areas where the operation of the ELCPP could be strengthened which relate to Vision, Leadership and Empowerment and recommends a strong lead from the Board. Key issues arising from the survey and workshop are: Leadership, Challenge, Ambition, Innovation, Implementing Priorities, Focus on Prevention, Prioritisation, Performance Management and Engagement. [Link to the report](#)

Review of Engagement with individuals and communities.

This review was based on telephone interviews with key staff from the SOA Theme Groups and community partners. The report present sets out findings, identifies what is working and gaps and a interim recommendations to address the gaps for discussion.

Review of Carbon / Ecological Footprint

This review used the footprint software tool REAP (Resources and Energy Analysis Programme) to begin to assess whether the initiatives identified in the logic models would achieve the required outcome. The review analysed the 'Reduce East Lothian's Carbon and Ecological Footprint' logic model. Initial findings showed that the initiatives in the logic model (e.g. develop and implement a food policy, household and community energy projects) will make some progress towards achieving the long term target of an 80% reduction in carbon and ecological footprints; however, significant scaling up is required if we are to meet the ambitious target.

¹ Three of these reviews were carried out through support from government funded services and programmes and one was a consultancy.

National Outcome 1: We live in a Scotland that is the most attractive place for doing business in Europe

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview:

The global and national pictures are reflected in East Lothian economic circumstances. Nationally, the global economic crisis has impacted on market demand for products and services and on business finance, reflected in the local outcome as detailed below. UK tourism has seen a boost during 2009 as per VisitScotland figures for the country, as detailed in this paper.

Achievements and good practice:

- The delivery of Business Gateway across the Lothians through Lothian Consortium and the joint management of the contract by local authorities works well. This allows East Lothian Council and partners to interact with local start-up businesses in a cohesive and joined-up manner signposting where appropriate. Agreements with Skills Development Scotland and VisitScotland for the provision of services per local authority and according to local circumstances are now in place. The ELC/SDS Delivery Agreement has been agreed for the first time opening up opportunities for sharing information and delivering additional services according to local need – eg More Choices More Chances target group. A pack entitled *Managing Business in the Economic Downturn* was developed and is now available electronically. The business magazine 'The Buzz' has been re-branded allowing East Lothian Council to refresh content, layout and style – feedback remains positive.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- There remains the economic crisis and fear of a 'double dip' recession. Also, partners have to be responsive to market demand from businesses for targeted interventions. Companies with potential to achieve £1m turnover growth over 3 years may access via SE Prospecting, account management support. Referrals from Business Gateway to the growth pipeline are based on demonstration of companies potential to achieve £400k. turnover growth over 3 years.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
Enable business start up, development and growth through supported and sustainable economic development	No. of Business Gateway starts	160 (2008-09)	104 (2009-10)	X	125 – revised down due to economic downturn	To be set annually
	No. of Business Gateway starts surviving after 18 months (Annual / East Lothian Council)	90% (March 2009) new system developed to measure business survival	100% (review period is 12 months until businesses have been operating for 18 months – April 2009 – March 2010)	✓	90%	To improve year-on-year
	Number of active businesses (VAT registered) per 10,000 population	2007 - 263 active businesses (VAT registered) per 10,000 pop 2007 Scotland – 280 active businesses (VAT registered) per 10,000 pop	2008 - 267 active businesses (VAT registered) per 10,000 pop 2008 Scotland – 288 active businesses (VAT	n/a	2009 data available November 2010	Improve year on year

			registered) per 10,000 pop			
Number of bank accounts opened for new businesses per 10,000 population (figures for 08 based on 07 population estimates) (Quarterly / Committee of Scottish Clearing Bankers)	<p>2008: 42 per 10,000</p>	2009 - 41 per 10,000 pop		Remain constant or improve	Remain consistent with Scottish average	
Number of businesses participating in Business Development activities ² (Annual / East Lothian Council/Social Enterprise)	56 (2008/09)	262 (2009-10)	✓	250	Remain constant or improve	
Annual number of jobs safeguarded/created by business development activities (Annual / East Lothian Council)	180 / 40 (2008-09)	342.5 / 51 (2009-10)	✓ ✓	230 / 50	Remain constant or improve	
No of businesses referred to Scot Enterprise growth pipeline (Annual / East Lothian Council)	8 (2008-09)	From the 4 businesses referred 3 were accepted and 1 was rejected.	✗	5 – revised down due to economic downturn	Remain constant or improve	

² East Lothian Council Economic Development Division leads on a number of sectoral growth initiatives that provide the opportunity for company participation. Also the specialist Business Growth Adviser can give an assessment of growth potential to businesses and work with companies segmented as having high growth potential to support them into the Scottish Enterprise growth pipeline. Enterprises that are expected to achieve sales growth of £400K over 3 years can be considered for referral into the Growth Pipeline to Scottish Enterprise. If successful, additional business development support can be provided to achieve this growth. Nineteen (as at 31st March 2010) businesses in East Lothian are currently account managed with an annual target for Business Gateway to refer 5 additional businesses annually into the growth pipeline.

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: The global economic crisis has brought additional challenges to partners involved in the delivery of enterprise and skills in East Lothian – e.g. businesses facing increasing debt burdens, fall in market demand – and the Council has responded accordingly by providing East Lothian Investments with additional resources for loan support.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- East Lothian Council providing additional funds to East Lothian Investments helped alleviate difficulties experienced by businesses during economic downturn; Homecoming East Lothian 2009 provided East Lothian Council and partners with an opportunity to develop and deliver an exciting range of tourism events which increased the number of visitors into the area; the joined-up response to redundancies – PACE (Partnership Action for Continuing Employment) although not aiding businesses directly, has provided those made redundant with information on business start-up. The focus has shifted somewhat from business growth to business survivability in the current climate.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- Local businesses continue to face financial challenges and there is a greater tendency to focus on aiding survival rather than just growth.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
Increased visitor numbers, visitor spend and economic activity in East Lothian by positioning East Lothian as a place to visit within local, regional, national and global tourism markets.	Accommodation occupancy levels	283,880 (2008) serviced and non-serviced accommodation	291,350 (2009) serviced and non-serviced accommodation Increase of 3% since 2008	✓	Improve year-on-year
	Number of visitors	Day visitors - 938,000 (2008) Total visitors – 1,344,000 (2008)	Day visitors - 971,720 (2009) Increase of 4% since 2008 Total visitors - 1,386,000 (2009) Increase of 3% since 2008	✓	Improve by 2% year-on-year

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: An increase in the number of UK residents holidaying at home has been noted – 'staycation' effect aided by the weak pound making the area attractive to international tourists aided by national and international marketing of Homecoming events held during 2009.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- New tourism representative body, Visit East Lothian, together with development of website, www.visiteastlothian.org has enabled focus on single brand. There has been too the launch of new East Lothian Council Tourism Grant programme and funding secured from VisitScotland Growth Fund and from EventScotland National Events Programme for East Lothian projects. The Council now uses the STEAM methodology to calculate value of tourism in the area.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- 'Staycation' and weak pound are due to economic circumstances and therefore it is important that East Lothian businesses are able to compete effectively with other locations as the wider economy improves – e.g. presence at VisitScotland EXPO each April, joint Perfect Day campaign with other areas.

National Outcome 2: We realise our full economic potential with more and better opportunities for our young people

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: The global economic situation has meant fewer job openings for young people nationally – resulting in increase in numbers staying on at school but also increase in number in the More Choices More Chances category (not in education, employment or training).

Achievements and good practice:






- Additional monies made available to colleges for activities to address the economic downturn

Changes in the context and challenges:

- There remains the fear of a continuing economic crisis and continuing increase in unemployment figures, especially amongst the young.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline						'Progress at March 2010'	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
Individuals are equipped with appropriate skills to secure and retain employment, to progress onto more rewarding jobs and to lead satisfying lives	Increased proportion of school leavers in positive and sustained destinations (Annual/%/ Scottish Government)	High schools:						2008/09 – 83.4% had positive destinations	X	-	Increase the proportion of school leavers in positive and sustained destinations (further / higher education / employment / training)
		2007-08	Dunbar	Knox	M'burgh	N. Berwick	Preston Lodge				
HE	31%	43%	25%	47%	20%	24%					
FE	24%	15%	23%	12%	22%	17%					
Training	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%	3%					
Employment	29%	26%	31%	29%	38%	31%					
Voluntary work	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%	2%					
Unemployed seeking	11%	11%	14%	8%	14%	19%					
Unemployed not seeking	3%	1%	2%	2%	3%	3%					
Not known	0%	2%	2%	2%	1%	1%					
All positive destinations	86%	86%	82%	89%	82%	78%					
		Year	03-4	04-5	05-6	06-7	07-8	08-9			
		All positive destinations	81%	80.1%	80.8%	84.3%	83.5%	83.4%			
Qualifications (Annual / % / NOMIS)	% of the population qualified to NVQ/SVQ 4 (degree level) or higher (Dec 07)							Dec 2009 31.9%	X	35%	Remain above the Scottish average
			Dec 2007	Dec 2008	Dec 2009						
		EL	34	31.7%	31.9						
		Scotland	33.2	33.1	33.9						

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Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: The *More Choices More Chances* strategy provides the framework for the delivery of focused interventions for young people with negative destinations. The challenging economic climate will impact on the number of openings for young people and East Lothian has a significant number of residents commuting to employment, usually in the City of Edinburgh, where financial jobs in particular have been lost. Examples of interventions of note:

- The East Lothian Skill Centre opened during September and is the locus of the Get Ready for Work training course.
- The number of advertised adult learning opportunities has increased and more have been specifically targeted at employability: Options & Choices, 1:1 Counselling, CV assistance, job search. The range of learning opportunities developed, including languages, computing and creative classes, meet the needs of adult learners which provide them with confidence and abilities to make informed life decisions.
- The December 2009 Skills Development Scotland Intervention Activity Report for East Lothian shows that 52 young people from East Lothian started on the Modern Apprenticeship training programme between April and September 2009 - 16-19 year olds (44) and 20+ (8); during the same period 164 people from East Lothian were recruited across the four national programmes of Get Ready for Work, Training for Work, Modern Apprenticeships and Skillseekers, with 626 individuals actively in training. There were 118 achievements such as attainment of a qualification, a job or progression to another programme.
- From the 26 jobs created in East Lothian through the Future Jobs Fund, 7 young people have started employment, 5 young people are about to start jobs on clearance of disclosure checks and the remaining 14 jobs are being advertised.
- Approved Service Delivery Agreement between East Lothian Council and Skills Development Scotland.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The recent appointments of a Work Experience co-ordinator for vulnerable young people (until June 2010) and of a 16+ Learning Choices lead officer (until March 2011) is impacting on numbers of young people likely to secure positive destinations.
- Work-focused training example is provided by JobCentre Plus – no specific funding is provided for East Lothian college students but they are allowed to apply for courses being run with economic downturn monies (Jewel & Esk, Stevenson, Telford) – 150 places through Work-Focused training.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- In August 2010 an expression of interest bid was submitted to the European Social Fund (ESF) Skills Pipeline from the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership seeking to develop a coherent skills pathway and transition pipeline for East Lothian. The pipeline will aid individuals struggling or unable to enter the labour market and assist those working but lack the skills and knowledge to progress into better paid jobs. The pipeline, using a holistic approach, will ensure that all activities result in individuals who are better skilled and are more capable to enter and progress through the local and surrounding labour market by providing transferable skills. The pipeline will be delivered through the East Lothian Community Planning Partnership; working in partnership with East Lothian Learning Partnership; East Lothian Council; Volunteer Development East Lothian; The Bridges Project; East Lothian Social Enterprise Network; East Lothian Business Gateway; and Jewel and Esk College. Although the East Lothian strategic skills pipeline will benefit many different groups of individuals those activities eligible for ESF funding will target the following:
 - Unemployed job ready individuals requiring some further assistance to enter employment
 - Employees who lack basic core skills, including those having low levels of literacy or numeracy, and those for whom English is not their first language
 - Employees without qualifications at SCQF level 5 and 6 (SVQ level 2 or level 3)
 - Employers and groups who require support to improve engagement, development and retention of employees from disadvantaged groups
 - Potential and new entrepreneurs and key managers of (both new and existing) SMEs
 - Key staff in social enterprises

National Outcome 3: We are better educated, more skilled, and successful, renowned for our research and innovation

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview:

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Achievements and good practice:

- Recent HMIE Inspection reports both for CLD and Jewel and Esk report that learners have “increases in confidence, feelings of being less isolated and a wide range of social and health benefits. High numbers are progressing to accredited SQA learning programmes particularly in maths and English.
- The number of new clients registered with Guideline (East Lothians Adult Guidance Service) in that period was 99, of which 97% were successfully contacted for monitoring purposes. Feedback results from those 96 clients contacted are as follows: 70% have progressed from being out of work into part-time/full-time work/education or training, voluntary work or self-employment, or have progressed from work or study to an improved situation. 30% have not progressed so far, but will be regularly monitored and offered on-going support if appropriate. Outcomes:
 Full-time work 24
 Part-time work 15
 Full-time education/training 5
 Part-time education/training 9
 Voluntary work 2
 Self-employment 3
 No change 29
 Other* 9 (includes clients who were in work at registration, but have progressed from part time to full-time, more hours, higher salary, application submitted to FE/HE, and awaiting result.)
 Not known/unable to contact 3



Changes in the context and challenges:

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Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline						'Progress at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s		
		2007-08	Dunbar	Knox	M'burgh	N. Berwick	Preston Lodge				Ross	
Individuals are equipped with appropriate skills to secure and retain employment, to progress onto more rewarding jobs and to lead satisfying lives	Increased proportion of school leavers in positive and sustained destinations (Annual/% /Scottish Government)	High schools:						2008/09 most recent data – 83.4% had positive destinations		-	Increase the proportion of school leavers in positive and sustained destinations (further / higher education / employment / training)	
		HE	31%	43%	25%	47%	20%					24%
		FE	24%	15%	23%	12%	22%					17%
		Training	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%					3%
		Employment	29%	26%	31%	29%	38%					31%
		Voluntary work	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%					2%
		Unemployed seeking	11%	11%	14%	8%	14%					19%
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Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome**Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: -****Achievement of targets for 2010:**

- Perhaps need to consider separating out ESOL and ALN target. ESOL fluctuates throughout the year as many migrant workers are returning home due to changes in the financial situation.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- More opportunities are needed for school leavers

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	Trend
All young people fulfil their potential		See National Outcome 4				


National Outcome 4: Our Young People are successful learners, confident individuals, effective contributors and responsible citizens
Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome
Overview: -
Achievements and good practice:

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Changes in the context and challenges:

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Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline				'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
All young people fulfil their potential	3 year average tariff scores of lowest attaining 20% of S4 pupils using post appeals data (Annual / East Lothian Council)	2004 – 2006 64.1 2005 – 2007 65.4 2006 – 2008 70.2				2008/9 - 74		Close the gap between the attainment of the lowest attaining 20% of pupils and their peers
	% of young people achieving Level B in Reading by the end of P4, Level D by the end of P7 and level E by the end of S2 (Annual / % / East Lothian Council)	Reading	05/06	06/07	07/08	Data no longer collected and/or reported on at a National and Local Authority Level.	n/a	85% 2009/10 75% 2009/10
Combined % of P3, 4, 6 & 7 meeting or exceeding the appropriate level for Their age	80.9	81.3	81.7					
% achieving level E the end of S2	69.6	69.6	66.8					

	% of young people achieving Level B by the end of P4 in maths; Level D by the end of P7 and level E by the end of S2 (Annual / % / East Lothian Council)	Maths	05/06	06/07	07/08	Data no longer collected and/or reported on at a National and Local Authority Level.	n/a	85% 2009/1	All children will have achieved Level B by the end of P4 in maths; Level D by the end of P7 and level E by the end of S2 unless they have severe and complex needs or a specific learning need in which case individual targets are set
		Combined % of P3, 4,6 & 7 meeting or exceeding the appropriate level for their age	80.5	81.8	81.5			70% 2009/10	
	Performance at end of S4 (Annual / % / Scottish Government)		05/06	06/07	07/08		✓	94% 2009/10	
		5+ awards at SCQF Level 3 or better	94%	93%	93%			83% 2009/10	
		5+ awards at SCQF Level 4 or better	82%	79%	81%			41% 2009/10	
		5+ awards at SCQF Level 5 or better	41%	38%	38%				
	% pupils agreeing that 'My school recognises my achievements in and out of school.'	2008/9 P6 84.9% S2 51.1%				✓		Increase the proportion of pupils agreeing with this statement	

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome:

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Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The percentage of pupils that gained 5+ level 4 improved from 81% to 84% and performed well above the comparator authority and national averages by 6% and 7% respectively to maintain East Lothian's place in the 2nd decile for a second year.
- The percentage of pupils that gained 5+ level 5 remained at 3% and 2% above the national and comparator authorities' average respectively but dropped locally from 39% to 37% and by 2 NCD placings from the 3rd to the 5th decile. This result was mirrored by the comparator authorities' average, which dropped by 2 NCD placings from the 5th to the 7th decile. East Lothian ranks 3rd out of six Education Authorities in our comparator grouping for performance in this key indicator.
- In 2009/10 there was a small increase in the number of S2 pupils agreeing with the Statement 'My school recognises my achievements in and out of school.'
- At 86.6% there has been a slight increase in the percentage of P6 pupils agreeing that their school recognises their achievements in and out of school.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

National Outcome 5: Our children have the best start in life and are ready to succeed

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview:

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Achievements and good practice:

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Changes in the context and challenges:

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Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010		Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
All children in East Lothian will get a better start in life	Increased proportion of newborn children exclusively breastfed at 6-8 weeks (CHSP-PS, ISD Scotland - Annual)	2007-08 – 32.6%	2009/10 – 34.86%	✓	35%	Continue to increase
	Reduced obesity levels among children in P1 (CHSP, ISD Scotland - Biannual)	1. 2007-08 – 7.5%	2008-9 7.11%	✓	7%	Continue to reduce
	Reduced pregnancies in under 16 year olds (ISD Scotland - Annual)	2004-06 – 6.8/1,000	2008-9 5.42/1,000	✓	6.4/1,000	Continue to reduce
	Increased percentage of 3-5 year olds registered with a dentist (MIDAS, ISD Scotland - Annual)	2007-08 – 77.7%	2009-10 72.2%	X	80%	Continue to increase
	Increased opportunity for involving children and young people (East Lothian Council - Annual)	Baseline being agreed	Update required from Consumer Involvement Officer	n/a	Target to be agreed	

	Improved outcomes for looked after children (LAC) (<i>East Lothian Council</i>)	December 2008		June 10 17.20 2009/10 67.00 2010 67.00 2009/10 5.60	X X ✓ ✓	10% 75% 50% 5%	Reduce Increase Increase Reduce
		% of children with 3 or more placement moves	12.3%				
		% attaining at least one SCQF Level 3	71.4%				
		% attaining at least SCQF Level 3 in English and Maths	47.6%				
		% of young people receiving After Care services known to be homeless	6%				
	Children appropriately assessed at Stage 2 (<i>East Lothian Council</i>)			2009/10 789 SAI meetings took place	✓	100%	maintain
	Increase the number of positive inspection reports for pre-school centres	January 2007 - 89%		Information being collated by early Years Team	n/a	Increase	Increase
All children and young people referred to the LAC Health team will have a nurse health assessment within 4-6 weeks (<i>East Lothian Council</i>)	100%		100%	✓	100%	Continue to maintain	
All young people who are accepted for CAMHS assessment are seen within 6 weeks of referral (<i>NHS Lothian - Annual</i>)	2008 - 9 weeks		7 weeks (average)	✓	6 weeks	Reduce	
The needs of children and families will be met at the earliest identified point	Number of stage 2 meetings for 0-5s (<i>EYCAT referrals</i>)	2008 – 34 children referred	09/10 - 126 EYCAT meetings awaiting confirmation of number of children	✓		Increase	

	Training participation figures for SAI/lead professionals from staff with responsibilities for 0-5s <i>(East Lothian Council)</i>	41 health professionals have attended child protection training, which included an input on the Lead Professional role. Of these 21 were health visitors and 7 were midwives (so 28 in total who potentially could have Lead professional responsibility for under 5's).	15 Health Visitors in total attended over 5 Training sessions on 17/6, 27/5, 24/5, 31/3, 10/3. A further 4 scheduled for 22/9/10.	?		All relevant staff appropriately trained.
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Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: -

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Stability of placement is a good indicator of how successful and stable a looked after child's experience is. The rate has risen slightly over the last year but only 18% of LAAC have three or more placement moves in East Lothian – considerably below the national rate of over 30%.
- Last year, the percentage of LAC attaining at least one SCQF level 3 stood at 95%. Although this meant East Lothian was one of the leading mainland authorities, this figure is based on a relatively small number of children (20) and variations do occur from year to year.
- The LAC attainment in English and Maths is the highest it has been since 2005/06.
- The rate of young people receiving after care services who are known to be homeless has remained relatively static.
- There have been a total of 520 stage 2 meetings and 269 stage 3 meetings (789 in total), all of which should have produced action plans.
- CAMHS Referrals assessed as a priority are seen within 1 week
- Stage 2/EYCAT meetings for 0-5's – children may have had more than one meeting.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

National Outcome 6: We live longer, healthier lives

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: There have been some positive indications of longer lives and greater health across the East Lothian population although these benefits have not been uniformly spread. Recently released national statistics show life expectancy has increased across East Lothian as a whole by 2yrs (from 77 to 79 for all persons over the last decade). This national outcome is very long term and it can be difficult to accurately gauge progress in small periods of time. However the overall trend is positive.



Achievements and good practice:


- There have been major planned changes to the delivery of mental health and mental health support services recently. Acute hospital services have been largely centralised to Edinburgh while local community treatment, care and support services have been considerably enhanced. This is intended to provide local, accessible and more responsive services within local communities. There continues to be monitoring of the effects and consequences of these changes.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- The context in which we have been working to support people to live longer and healthier lives has changed as a result of the recession and rising unemployment locally. There is an urgent need to consider how we can work in partnership to maximise our resources and prioritise how we can continue to improve health and health opportunities within a different and more constrained financial context.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
In East Lothian we will lead healthier, more active and independent lives	Self awareness raised	Average score of adults on the Warwick - Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scale.	This measure has been developed nationally but has not been implemented locally	n/a	The score for East Lothian is not currently available	-
Increase in positive mental health and well-being in East Lothian	Reduction in suicide rates	Reduce suicide rate between 2002 and 2013 by 20%, supported by 50% of key front line staff in mental health and substance misuse services, primary care, and accident and emergency being educated and trained in using suicide assessment tools/ suicide prevention training programmes by 2010 (HEAT Target 5)	Suicide rates are declining with rates in East Lothian currently the lowest in Scotland amongst males. Extensive training programme available to all relevant staff	 	39.5% of key front line staff have been trained (Aug 2010) 50% Target set for Dec 2010	Reduce suicide rate between 2002 and 2013 by 20%, 50% Training target set for Dec 2010
	Reduction in prescribed drugs for anxiety, depression and psychosis	2008/09 – 34.62 (number of daily defined doses per capita – over 15yrs)	2009/10: 37.72	X	-	n/a

	Reduced readmissions within 1 year of psychiatric hospital admission of < 7 days	2004 – 84 2005 - 87 2006 - 63 2007 – 52	2008 - 44 Psychiatric readmissions have halved between 2004 and 2008		Work continues to keep downward pressure on this target	n/a
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Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome


Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: This is a challenging outcome to monitor never mind address. There is evidence that the trend in the general population is in the right direction but little detailed data. Local Choose Life supported work continues although funding for this has now been amalgamated into core local authority budgets and these may not continue to be available for Choose Life in future. There may be a need to change some of the local indicators to more accurately assess progress.

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Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The Health & Social Care group are looking critically at the outcomes and indicators that they have currently and will look to come up with a set of more meaningful and measurable ones over the next year in relation to inequalities.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
In East Lothian we will lead healthier, more active and independent lives People will be living healthier, more active and independent lives	Reduced smoking rates to less than 22% across East Lothian	20.8% in 2005/6	Smoking rates are only estimated infrequently from SHS data	n/a	Work continues to get smokers through stop smoking services and to target young non smokers with appropriate, relevant and effective messages and information to reduce the start up rate	n/a
	Increased number of adults achieving recommended levels of physical activity	There are no regularly and routinely collected local or national statistics available for this indicator.	-	n/a	It is hoped to develop some local proxies relating to leisure use statistics and local walking/cycling surveys.	-
	Increased percentage of older people with intensive needs receiving services at home	This figure was at 35% in 2008	The figure remains at 35% in 2010		-	Increase
	Anticipatory Care DES	<i>Baseline figures required from ELC</i>		n/a	-	-
	Increased percentage of community care	<i>Measure under development by ELC</i>		n/a	-	-

<p>service users feeling safe in their own homes</p>					
<p>Increased number of carer assessments completed over a 12 month period</p>	<p>266 carer assessments were completed in 2008/9</p> <p>187 carer assessments were completed in 2009/10</p>	<p>The number of carer assessments reduced by 30% from 2008/9 to 2009/10</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>Increase</p>
<p>Increased % of carer assessments completed to national standard</p>	<p><i>Measure under development by ELC</i></p>		<p>n/a</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>-</p>
<p>Reduced numbers of delayed discharge patients</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">As at the time point specified</p>	<p>Delayed discharges are reduced from double figures (10-13) in 2008/9 to low single figures (0-3) in 2010. However East Lothian are below the Scottish average</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>Work continues to keep downward pressure on this target and whilst good progress has been made in reducing the number of patients delayed over 6 weeks, reducing the overall number of patients delayed remains challenging</p>	<p>0 delays over 6 weeks</p>
<p>Reduce proportion of people aged 65+ admitted as emergency inpatient 2+ times in a year</p>	<p>The target milestone has gone from 36.87 in 2007/8 to 34.14 in 2009/10</p>	<p>The figure in EL has reduced from 47.71 in 2007/8 to 41.99 in 2009/10</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>Work continues to keep downward pressure on this target</p>	<p>n/a</p>
<p>Increase numbers of people receiving different forms of self directed support by 50%</p>	<p>179 people received different forms of self directed support 2008/9</p> <p>480 people received different forms of self directed support 2009/10</p>	<p>The number of people receiving self directed support increased 168% from 2008/9 to 2009/10</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>Increase</p>

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: This is also a challenging outcome to monitor. There is a need to work more closely with adult social care colleagues on the Health and Social Care Group to develop better indicators of progress and to gather a richer picture of progress. There will be a need to change some of the indicators to more accurately assess progress.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Though the initial target of a reduction in the overall percentage of smokers in the population is likely to be met the revised target of a proportion of smokers through smoking cessation services is more challenging. The throughput of clients through services has doubled over the last year. Work is underway to reduce the numbers of young people who commence smoking in the first place through dedicated and focused smoking prevention work. Many of the targets which have been measured show progress in a positive direction with the exception of carer assessments which have decreased.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The Health & Social Care group are looking critically at the outcomes and indicators that they have currently and will look to come up with a set of more meaningful and measurable ones over the next year in relation to inequalities

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s									
In East Lothian we will lead healthier, more active and independent lives Reducing harm, Promoting recovery and changing culture of alcohol use	Reduced alcohol related hospital admissions	2006/7 – 6.40 2007/8 – 7.09 2008/9 – 6.26	2009/10 – 5.76 The general trend is downwards albeit slightly	✓	-	n/a								
	Reduced drug related hospital admissions	2006/7 – 0.62 2007/8 – 0.61 2008/9 – 0.73	2009/10 – 0.55 The % reduction is significant though numbers are small	✓	-	n/a								
	Reduce the prevalence of alcohol use for 13 & 15 year olds	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2002</th> <th>2006</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>13yr olds</td> <td>77%</td> <td>63%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>15yr olds</td> <td>91%</td> <td>87%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		2002	2006	13yr olds	77%	63%	15yr olds	91%	87%	New figures for 2010 will not be available until 2011	n/a	Young people's health drop-ins have expanded their capacity and cover alcohol and drug issues along with wider health issues
	2002	2006												
13yr olds	77%	63%												
15yr olds	91%	87%												

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: MELDAP (Mid and East Lothian Drug and Alcohol Partnership) was set up late 2008 and is now established as the coordinating group for this area of work

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The work to deliver an agreed number of alcohol brief interventions is on target across Lothian and local school nurses have been trained to deliver a version of the alcohol brief intervention to young people who attend the health drop-ins across East Lothian. Health drop-in attendance figures have increased from 300 to over 1,000 in the last two years.
- An alcohol information leaflet 'Safe, Sober, Sorted': a parent's guide to alcohol and young people is available for all services. The new MELDAP website (December 2010) will provide information and advice for parents on young people and alcohol.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The MELDAP Needs Assessment identified areas which are not well catered for e.g. young people particularly in relation to alcohol problems. The new MELDAP strategy 2010-13 has been agreed and the implementation plan will be in place by Dec 2010.

National Outcome 7: We have tackled the significant inequalities in Scottish society

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: The last 12 months have seen a major downturn in the global economy. The evidence shows that the impact of an economic downturn is felt most severely by those who are vulnerable and excluded within society, which can lead to an increase in inequalities. Health inequalities are one particular and intractable aspect of the inequalities experienced by the most vulnerable and excluded.

Achievements and good practice:

- Increasingly a focus for health is on how to reduce those inequalities through the intelligent delivery of mainstream services. One aspect of this has been the support for the Support from the Start work in East Lothian which is targeting health inequalities in the early years. There has also been a reprioritisation of Health Improvement Funded work which will take effect from 2011.
- The Tackling Poverty Theme Group has allocated East Lothian's Fairer Scotland Funding to 22 projects working locally to tackle poverty and deprivation in East Lothian. Projects include those which seek to support individuals to improve their life chances and to potentially raise themselves out of poverty, providing good advice services to those who are living in poverty and those which seek to prevent people falling into poverty. Efforts continue to ensure that mainstream funding allocations take account of the needs of communities most vulnerable to falling into poverty and to tackle the causes and effects of poverty and inequality.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- The context in which we have been working to tackle health inequalities has changed as a result of the recession and rising unemployment locally. There is an urgent need to consider how we can work in partnership to maximise our resources and prioritise how we can tackle health inequalities within a different and more constrained financial context.
- The Tackling Poverty Theme Group and the Equally Well Steering Group will host a conference in October 2010 to consider how we can bring the three national frameworks (Equally Well, Early Years and Achieving Our Potential) together to maximise our resources and prioritise how we can tackle deprivation within a different financial context.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s											
The health of the lowest 30% SIMD areas will be raised closer to the East Lothian average	Reduced hospital admissions for Coronary Heart Disease within lowest 30% SIMD areas	Routine figures for the lowest 30% SIMD areas are not routinely available. However CHD rates overall are: <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>Rate per 10k</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2006/7</td> <td>31.46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2007/8</td> <td>26.05</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2008/09</td> <td>26.53</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2009/10</td> <td>28.19</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	Rate per 10k	2006/7	31.46	2007/8	26.05	2008/09	26.53	2009/10	28.19	The general trend is decreasing	✓	Still work required on supporting and promoting physical activity and healthy eating across the population and especially in more deprived communities.	There is no specific target but a desire to see continuing improvement.
	Year	Rate per 10k														
2006/7	31.46															
2007/8	26.05															
2008/09	26.53															
2009/10	28.19															
	Increased numbers of women seek help and support to prevent and	<i>Baseline figures required from VAW forum</i>	<i>Data required from VAW forum</i>	n/a	-											

	reduce the impact of domestic abuse during pregnancy					
	Improved Safety in the Home.	No figures available.	-	n/a	-	-

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome:

This is a challenging outcome to monitor never mind address. There is evidence that the trend in the general population is in the right direction but little detailed data on how that transfers across the inequalities agenda. There may be a need to change the outcome to one whose progress can be tracked and measured.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- CHD is heading in the right direction nationally and locally. There remains work required on supporting and promoting physical activity and healthy eating across the population and in more deprived communities.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- There are some challenges ahead sustaining some of this work with the loss of an ELC "Walkin' East Lothian" co-coordinator post, the ELC Food & Health worker post funding ceasing in 2011 and some concerns over the sustainability of funding for Roots & Fruits. The Health & Social Care group are looking critically at the outcomes and indicators that they have currently and will look to come up with a set of more meaningful and measurable ones over the next year in relation to inequalities

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s											
All children in East Lothian will get a healthier start in life	Increased proportion of newborn children exclusively breastfed at 6-8 weeks within lowest 30% SIMD areas	Figures for the lowest 30% SIMD areas are not routinely available. However rates overall across East Lothian are: <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>Percentage</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2006/7</td> <td>32.34%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2007/8</td> <td>32.78%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2008/09</td> <td>32.29%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2009/10</td> <td>34.86%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	Percentage	2006/7	32.34%	2007/8	32.78%	2008/09	32.29%	2009/10	34.86%	The general trend is in the right direction .	✓	There is considerable work underway to increase this figure and target resources at those area and communities with the lowest rates currently	The target across Lothian is 35%
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	Increased percentage of children with no obvious caries experience in P1	This information is not routinely available in East Lothian. However levels of dental registration are available: <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>Percentage</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2006/7</td> <td>75.26%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2007/8</td> <td>78.55%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2008/09</td> <td>76.01%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2009/10</td> <td>73.44%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> Specific work is underway through Support from	Year	Percentage	2006/7	75.26%	2007/8	78.55%	2008/09	76.01%	2009/10	73.44%	East Lothian appears to have shown no significant rise recently. However new patient rather than dental practice postcode statistics give a different picture.	✓	There is work currently underway to target dental health promotion interventions within local communities with evidence of poorer dental	There is no specific target on dental caries but a desire to see continuing improvement. There is a target to get 80% or all children
Year	Percentage															
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2009/10	73.44%															

		the Start to improve dental health in Wallyford & Whitecraig where a detailed local survey early in 2010 of the dental health of three years old confirmed the belief that their dental health was significantly poorer than average. A programme of local work is underway to improve this.	This gives East Lothian the highest level of childhood dental registrations in Lothian at 89.1% as of June 2010. ³		health.	registered with a dentist which by the most recent figures has already been met in locally								
Reduced smoking rates in pregnancy within lowest 30% SIMD areas		Figures for the lowest 30% SIMD areas are not routinely available. Nor are overall rates of smoking in pregnancy available routinely for East Lothian.	-	n/a	-	-								
Reduced number of low birth weight babies within lowest 30% SIMD areas		Figures for the lowest 30% SIMD areas are not routinely available. However rates overall across East Lothian are: <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>Rate per 1k</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2006/7</td> <td>24.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2007/8</td> <td>22.71</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2008/09</td> <td>21.93</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	Rate per 1k	2006/7	24.95	2007/8	22.71	2008/09	21.93	The general trend is in the right direction.	✓	-	There is no specific target but a desire to see continuing improvement.
Year	Rate per 1k													
2006/7	24.95													
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Reduced number of first time mothers aged 19 and under within lowest 30% SIMD areas		Figures for the lowest 30% SIMD areas are not routinely available. However rates overall across East Lothian for pregnancies in under 16 year olds are: <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>Rate per 1k</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2006/7</td> <td>8.91</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2007/8</td> <td>9.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2008/09</td> <td>5.42</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	Rate per 1k	2006/7	8.91	2007/8	9.95	2008/09	5.42	The general trend is in the right direction.	✓	There is work underway locally with young people to continue this reducing trend	There is no specific target but a desire to see continuing improvement.
Year	Rate per 1k													
2006/7	8.91													
2007/8	9.95													
2008/09	5.42													

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: This is a challenging outcome to monitor never mind address. There is evidence that the trend in most of the associated indicators is in the right direction but little detailed data on how that transfers across the inequalities agenda and no specific data on the bottom 30% most deprived section of the local community. There may be a need to change the indicators to ones where progress can be meaningfully tracked and measured.



Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Support from the Start has encouraged a particular focus on health in the early years in the more deprived communities of East Lothian. Early feedback on this work is very positive and a fuller evaluation report will be available in 2011.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The Health & Social Care group are looking critically at the outcomes and indicators that they have currently and will look to come up with a set of more meaningful and measurable ones over the next year in relation to inequalities.

³ ISD Scotland (<http://www.isdscotland.org/isd/4680.html>) Accessed 1st Sep 2010

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s																
Fewer people will fall into unmanageable debt	% of households where respondent or partner has a bank or building society account (<i>Biannual / Scottish Household Survey</i>)	2005 / 2006 <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Yes</th> <th>No</th> <th>Refused</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>East Lothian</td> <td>94</td> <td>3</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Scotland</td> <td>91</td> <td>5</td> <td>4</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Yes	No	Refused	East Lothian	94	3	3	Scotland	91	5	4	2007-08 figures show a slight decrease to 92% of those surveyed having a bank or building society account		Increase the proportion of people with a bank or building society account	n/a			
		Yes	No	Refused																	
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Number of clients accessing financial advice and support through the CABs in Haddington and Musselburgh (<i>Annual / Citizens Advice Bureau</i>)	2008/09 Haddington CAB: 186 Musselburgh CAB: 146	The first three months of 2010 show an increase in demand for advice services and multiple debt cases	n/a	Meet demand for advice and support	n/a																

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: The changing economic climate has led to an increase in the demand for debt and money advice services. As unemployment increases it is likely that demand for these types of services to continue to grow. The 2009 East Lothian Household Survey showed that although most households considered themselves to be managing well or quite well, this was more likely in the more affluent wards in the west of the county. Nearly 40% of those consulted found that they were 'getting by alright' which could indicate a level of vulnerability to falling into unmanageable debt if their circumstances change.

Achievement of targets for 2010: -

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Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The Tackling Poverty Theme group are working with Capital Credit Union to try and increase the number of local residents who are members of the credit union, giving them access to affordable credit and savings.
- The FSF projects will continue until March 2011. Over the coming months, projects will be offered advice and support re alternative funding sources and the CPP and Council will agree a new set of priorities for tackling poverty and deprivation.

National Outcome 8: We have improved the life chances for children, young people and families at risk

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview:

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Achievements and good practice:

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Changes in the context and challenges:

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Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s												
Children and young people at risk are protected and have improved life chances through appropriate intervention and support	% referrals that proceed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to case conference to register (Annual / East Lothian Child Protection Committee Annual Report)	2007/08 20.8% 19.3%	2009/10 27.10 22.80	✓													
	Child Protection inspection reports (Annual / Scottish Government)	Next CP Inspection to start in February 2011		n/a	Child Protection inspection reports all Good or better												
	Increase % children report that they feel safe when they are accommodated away from home (Viewpoint/Your Views)	% saying 'yes', or 'yes, completely'	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>5-7 years old</td> <td>100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7-9 years old</td> <td>100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10-14 years old</td> <td>93%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>15+ years old</td> <td>85%</td> </tr> </table>	5-7 years old	100%	7-9 years old	100%	10-14 years old	93%	15+ years old	85%	2008/09 <table border="1"> <tr> <td>89%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>90%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>98%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>100%</td> </tr> </table>	89%	90%	98%	100%	X X ✓ ✓
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	Improved outcomes for looked after children (LAC) <i>(East Lothian Council)</i>	December 2008 <table border="1"> <tr> <td>% of children with 3 or more placement moves</td> <td>12.3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>% attaining at least one SCQF Level 3</td> <td>71.4%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>% attaining at least SCQF Level 3 in English and Maths</td> <td>47.6%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>% of young people receiving After Care services known to be homeless</td> <td>6%</td> </tr> </table>	% of children with 3 or more placement moves	12.3%	% attaining at least one SCQF Level 3	71.4%	% attaining at least SCQF Level 3 in English and Maths	47.6%	% of young people receiving After Care services known to be homeless	6%	Jun 10 17.20 2009/10: 67.00 2009/10: 67.00 2009/10: 5.60	X X ✓ ✓	10% 75% 50% 5%	Reduce Increase Increase Reduce
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The most vulnerable children's needs are met through receiving high quality support and where appropriate care	Respite placement: Children aged 0-17 with disabilities	Population aged 0-17 2007/2008: a) Total overnight respite nights provided = 41.7 per 1,000 b) Total hours daytime respite provided = 1,113.7 per 1,000	2008/09 Overnight respite 38.9 / 1000 Daytime respite 835.8 /1000	X X										
	Number of SAI meetings and action plans <i>(East Lothian Council)</i>	There have been a total of 520 stage 2 meetings and 269 stage 3 meetings (789 in total), all of which should have produced action plans (April 2009). (Please note that these figures do not relate to the number of children, as some of these meetings would have been reviews for the same child)	February 2010 Stage 2: 585 Stage 3: 197	✓ X		Increase								
We have reduced the gap in health inequalities within East Lothian	See National Outcome 7													
The needs of children and families will be met at the earliest identified point	See National Outcome 5													
Fewer people will be affected by domestic abuse	See National Outcome 9													

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome**Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome:**

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Achievement of targets for 2010:

- There has been a slight increase in the % of referrals that proceed to register but East Lothian is still below the national average of 29%. Good multi-agency child protection working ensures that 84% of case conferences ensure a child is registered as opposed to the national figure of 77%.
- This is indicative of good multi-agency discussions before a decision to go to Case Conference is made.
- There has been an increase in the percentage of referrals that proceed to case conference but East Lothian is still below the national average of 37%. This should be seen as a positive situation
- Regarding Inspection reports, results for Scotland will be available once the full cycle of local authority area inspection reports have been published.
- Stability of placement is a good indicator of how successful and stable a looked after child's experience is. The rate has risen slightly over the last year but only 18% of LAAC have three or more placement moves in East Lothian - considerably below the national rate of over 30%.
- Last year, the percentage of LAC attaining at least one SCQF level 3 stood at 95%. Although this meant East Lothian was one of the leading mainland authorities, this figure is based on a relatively small number of children (20) and variations do occur from year to year.
- The LAC attainment in English and Maths is the highest it has been since 2005/06.
- Stage 2 & 3 meetings - a reduction in the number of stage 3 meetings may be attributed to effective earlier intervention. Also, this is not the full year figure (awaiting returns from schools)
- There has been a slight fall in the number of overnight respite places used for East Lothian children which is part of a trend that has been developing over the last four years. One factor may be parental choice.
- The Day time respite figures indicate a large decrease of provision compared with the previous year. This is a statistical anomaly. Our provision of Day time respite has remained relatively constant over the last four years. (Last year's figures included two Easter terms of the play schemes because Easter was early and hence the statistics for last year appear inflated.)

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

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National Outcome 9: We live our lives safe from crime, disorder and danger

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: 2009/10 has seen changes to the community safety structures in East Lothian. The Community Safety SOA Theme Group has now assumed the lead role in taking forward partnership work. The emphasis on the SOA as a driver for partnership activity has strengthened.


Achievements and good practice:


- There was a real sense of key partnership structures and processes becoming more firmly embedded during 2009/10 – in particular the East Lothian Tasking and Coordinating Group and the various Antisocial Behaviour partnership structures. New resources becoming available for partnership deployment was also significant.
- The Safer East Lothian Fund (SELF) allocated £180,000 in 2009/10. Successful applicants were asked to demonstrate how their intervention would contribute to the achievement of at least one SOA community safety outcome. Bids covered a broad range of community safety issues and benefited communities across East Lothian, variously addressing enforcement, prevention and quality of life issues. Funding was granted to applications from the full range of community safety partners, including, Council, Fire, Police, voluntary sector and community organisations.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- The economic downturn and subsequent pressures on public spending present a significant challenge in terms of delivering community safety related services and other interventions. The collaborative gain of working in partnership to deliver outcomes does, therefore, become even more significant (one challenge for partners will be how to measure this gain). The targeting of more limited individual and joint resources on the areas of greatest need will be crucial. The increasingly effective multi agency East Lothian Tasking and Coordinating Group will have a key role in relation to this.
- The economic downturn is also likely to have an impact in terms of rises in crime and disorder, antisocial behaviour, drug and alcohol misuse and domestic abuse. Thus partners will be met with the challenge of responding to increased demand with fewer resources.
- There are already a number of examples of joint structures between Mid and East Lothian and this may present further opportunities in terms of future efficiencies. At present, joint structures include East and Mid Lothian Violence Against Women Partnership, Mid and East Alcohol and Drugs Partnership, the Joint East and Midlothian Child Protection Committee and Joint Adult Protection Committee. E division of Lothian & Borders Police covers both East and Midlothian, which provides further impetus for developing joint structures.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
Fewer people in East Lothian will be the victim or cause of crime or antisocial	Number of offences recorded	4812 (3 year average 05/06 to 07/08 of crime groups 1 – 5 05/06 to 07/08)	2009/10 - 4643		Direction of travel target – year on year reduction	An overall reduction in recorded crime

behaviour	Number of asb related calls to Lothian and Borders Police and ASB Hotline	7543 (Total ASB calls in 2007/08)	2009/10 – 9438		Direction of travel target – year on year reduction	A reduction in the number of anti-social behaviour related calls received
	Repeat offending rate (% of those given a non custodial sentence or discharged from custody in a given year who are reconvicted of at least one other offence within two years)	Repeat offending rate of 37%	The next available data is for those who committed offences during 2007/08 – this will be available late 2010.	n/a	Reduce reoffending rate by 2%	A reduction in repeat offenders

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: A number of partnership structures are in place to respond to crime and antisocial behaviour. These structures have been in existence for a number of years, but 2009/10 witnessed them become increasingly well embedded and robust.

The weekly meeting of the East Lothian Tasking and Coordination Group (ELTAC) involves representatives from Police, Council, Fire & Rescue Service and voluntary sector partners. A weekly problem profile is presented to the ELTAC identifying emergent issues and trends in relation to crime, antisocial behaviour and environmental damage. Key “hotspots” are identified and a variety of local resources can be deployed to tackle the problem. 2009/10 was significant for the ELTAC in terms of the resources available for deployment. The East Lothian Community Action Team and Community Warden and Night Time Noise Teams had been launched the previous year, and additional and improved CCTV capability had also become available. Deployment of the Prestonpans Initiative Team had already been influenced by the ELTAC and a newly formed Tranent Policing Team was launched in 2009/10.

Antisocial Behaviour structures (the ASB Overview Group, Officers Group and Adult / Child Monitoring Groups) also bring partners together to consider both strategic and operational matters. Again partners are able to consider data from various sources in order to look at how best to jointly respond to emergent issues. A new Police / Council Joint Antisocial Behaviour Strategy was launched for 2009-2012), outlining how partners will work together in the four key areas of Prevention, Early Intervention & Diversion, Enforcement and Rehabilitation.

2009/10 also saw the strengthening of the Multi Agency Screening Group. Police, health and the local authority representatives examine chronologies to ensure the earliest and most effective intervention is put in place to deal with children on the cusp of offending or who have come to the attention of partner agencies and concerns for their wellbeing have been raised. This method of working has proved extremely effective and continues to develop.

Activity to encourage the public to report antisocial behaviour took on new impetus during 2009/10, with the launch of a poster and bus stop campaign and promotion of the ASB Hotline. There was also an added emphasis on using the media to publicise judicial successes in specific antisocial behaviour cases.

A significant proportion of the 2009/10 Safer East Lothian Fund was invested in activities and programmes working with young people involved or at risk of becoming involved in crime / antisocial behaviour – this included funding for new Youth Café in Dunbar, the Bridges Motorcycle Project, the Cooldown Crew and a new Boxing Club in Haddington.

Incidences of vandalism had been becoming increasingly problematic, accounting for a fairly significant proportion of overall crime – 2009/10 saw the introduction of dedicated Police resources to target this issue. Disorder and antisocial behaviour in town centres on Friday / Saturday evenings is also an issue, and this was targeted by Operation Equinox in the summer and Safer Streets funded activity around Christmas / New Year. Other policing operations have sought to target the causes of such behaviour including Operation Epsilon (alcohol test purchase) and Operation Esplanade (Youth intervention Initiative providing both young people and their parents/carers with key health and legal advice with regards to the abuse of alcohol).

Acquisitive crime continued to be an issue and several media campaigns in local newspapers and the East Lothian Living supplement provided residents with a clear message on home security and the need to ensure that they took responsibility for their property. Policing Operations in the summer period also tackled the seasonal issue of vehicle break-ins at coastal sites and golf courses.

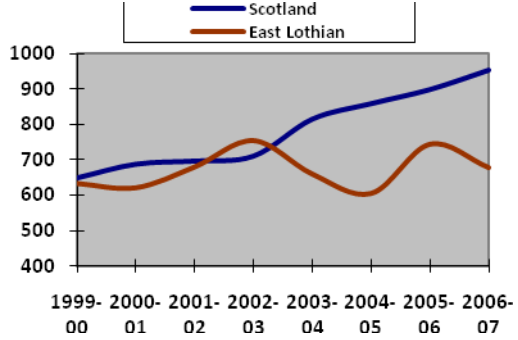
The 2009 East Lothian Residents Survey demonstrated positive findings in terms of both crime and antisocial behaviour. The vast majority of respondents reported a fall (since a previous survey in 2005) in their personal experience of a range of antisocial behaviour issues. Only a very small proportion of respondents perceived crime to be a significant threat in their neighbourhood (again this had fallen since 2005).

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The target of reducing overall crime levels (in terms of the number of offences recorded) has been met. In the future, however, it may be useful to look at a more detailed analysis of crime for SOA purposes, giving more consideration to trends in relation to different categories of offences and the geographical breakdown across East Lothian. The figure currently used shows an overall reduction of crime, but doesn't, for example, show the rise in acquisitive crime over the period.
- The number of asb related calls can be seen to have risen. This can partly be explained by activity undertaken to encourage the public to report antisocial behaviour, which has included promotion of the Antisocial Behaviour Hotline. In retrospect, it may have been more useful to have set the target as an initial increase in asb calls, followed by a plateau / reduction in calls.
- Data for the Criminal Justice indicator is not available until later in the year.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- Reductions in public spending are affecting all partners involved in delivering this outcome. Specific threats include ongoing funding for the dedicated policing teams (ELCAT, TPT and PIT) and funding for voluntary sector organisations providing support to individuals experiencing crime / asb (Mediation Service, Victim Support).
- Recession tends to see an increase in crime and disorder. Rising unemployment, spending cuts and associated economic hardship are likely to cause an increase in particular crime types, for example, acquisitive crime.
- Discussions are currently underway re the establishment of joint structures with Midlothian in relation to both Antisocial Behaviour and Criminal Justice – it is hoped that this will improve both efficiency and effectiveness.
- Changes to Criminal Justice legislation will reduce the number of custodial sentences of 6 months or less and introduce a single Community Payback Order – most Orders will have a reparation element, with an emphasis on community service (attracting media coverage and bringing the issue more into public view).

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
Fewer people will be affected by domestic abuse	Rates of domestic abuse incidents per 100,000 population	 <p>2008/09 – 958.00</p>	2009/10 – 937.70	✓		To provide context, but rates of first time reporting and repeat offending will be key (see next 2 indicators)
	Number of incidents of domestic abuse involving first time victims	337 (number of domestic abuse reports received from first time victims 2007/08)	2009/10 - 329	✗	Direction of travel target – year on year increase	Increase first time reporting of domestic abuse
	Number of incidents involving previous victims	413 (number of domestic abuse reports received involving repeat victims 2007/08).	2009/10 – 572	✗	Direction of travel target – year on year reduction	Reduce number of reports received from repeat victims
	Uptake of services by victims of physical / sexual / domestic abuse	No measures available, baseline to be established.	The task of collating the stats for this measure is on the work plan of the VAW Forum	n/a		Increase in uptake of services

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: During 2009/10, the VAW Forum was effective in coordinating partnership work in the following areas:

The “Home Not a Safe Place” pack was relaunched in late 2009, and over 13,000 copies of the pack were distributed. A shorter leaflet with more basic information was also made available in eight languages and in audio format. Given the hidden nature of domestic abuse, the distribution of the packs was evaluated and recommendations were provided to the Forum at its last meeting. These recommendations will be pursued by the new East & Midlothian VAW Partnership.

The East Lothian Sexual Abuse Service was launched in 2009/10. By the end of its first year of operation, the Service was reported to be well integrated with existing services and was operating a waiting list. The launch of the ELSAS responded to a gap in provision identified by the Violence Against Women Forum.

Domestic abuse screening for women accessing drug and alcohol services was introduced as part of a pilot in 2009/10 and development work also took place in relation to domestic abuse / GIRFEC.

Gender based violence training for practitioners and a system of 'routine enquiry' within substance misuse services was introduced by NHS Lothian during 2009/10. This is designed to increase reports and enable services to more successfully provide services to achieve effective individual outcomes.


A Police Domestic Abuse Advocacy Worker came into post in June 2009. A subsequent six month evaluation of the Post identified the positive impact it was having and helped secure further funding into 2010/11.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The rate of domestic abuse incidents has fallen slightly – in developing the SOA, however, it was suggested that rates of first time reporting of domestic abuse and rates of first time offending were more significant in terms of measuring the impact of work in this area.
- The target of increasing the rate of first time reporting was set with the hope that work to encourage reporting of domestic abuse would have an impact. This has not, however, been evident, with the rate of first time reporting falling slightly. The figures are, however, relatively small and it will be more useful to continue to observe this over a number of years in order to identify any significant trend.
- The target of reducing the number of repeat victims has also not been met, in fact, there appears to have been a fairly significant rise in the number of repeat victims. There is a need to look at this issue in more detail, and once more, the consideration of longer term trends will be more useful.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- September 2010 saw the launch of a new multi agency strategic partnership covering both Mid and East Lothian – the East and Midlothian Violence Against Women Partnership. The Strategic Objectives of this partnership have been agreed and a detailed action plan is currently being developed.
- Future funding for this area of work is an issue – the dedicated Violence Against Women funding stream from the Scottish Government is only available until March 2011. This provides core funding to the voluntary sector agencies that provide the majority of services in this area. While the funds are likely to be made available to local authorities as part of their agreement with Scottish Government, there is concern that if this is not prioritised for VAW work, there could have a negative impact on statutory services in the longer term. If women and children are not able to access these services early enough, statutory services could be put under increased pressure to deal with these more specialised cases. For East Lothian this would be a significant concern as training and awareness raising in this area has not been well attended.
- This area of work is currently led by the VAW Strategy Coordinator, a post funded by Mid and East Lothian Councils and the Police. There have been discussions in relation to mainstreaming the VAW Strategy Coordinator Post, but a final commitment has yet to be made – the three-way split in funding makes the future of this post more precarious.
- New funding has become available in relation to the Caledonian programme – this programme works with the perpetrators of domestic abuse to address their offending behaviour – this should have an impact on the rates of reoffending however funding is not fully committed beyond March 2011.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
East Lothian roads will be safer for all road users	Number of killed & serious injury (KSI) casualties	2007 34 KSI (55 KSI 94-98 av) 38% reduction 2008 16 KSI (55 KSI 94-98 av) 71% reduction	2009 – 47 (55 KSI 94-98 av) 14% reduction (unvalidated)		40% reduction in all killed & serious injury (KSI) casualties by 2010	A reduction in KSI casualties

	Number of child killed & serious injury (KSI) casualties	2007 3 KSI (8 KSI 94-98 av) 62% reduction 2008 1 KSI (8 KSI 94-98 av) 87% reduction	2009 - 6 (8 KSI 94-98 av) 25% reduction (unvalidated)	✓	50% reduction in child killed & serious injury (KSI) casualties by 2010	A reduction in child KSI casualties
	Number of slight injury casualties	2007 221 slight (261 slight 94-98 av) 15% reduction 2008 228 slight (261 slight 94-98 av) 13% reduction	2009 – 186 (261 slight 94-98 av) 29% reduction (unvalidated)	✓	10% reduction in slight injury casualties by 2010	A reduction in slight injury casualties

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: 2009/10 saw the continuation of a range of activities including

- Road safety theatre for primary and secondary school pupils - 2MOROs Driver; 9 lives of Roddy Hogg; The Journey to L.
- Production and maintenance of School Travel Plans.
- The annual induction and support of Junior Road Safety Officers
- Promotion and support of the Walk to School Weeks
- Targeting of young men (17-25) as a high-risk group with the Young Driver Challenge and “*the Road to L*” (sixth year pupils and their parents).

The results of the first national Hands Up school travel survey (Sustrans) 2008 showed East Lothian to be the second best performing local authority for sustainable travel behaviour.

In terms of enforcement the Roads Policing Branch of Lothian and Borders Police carried out several ACPOS led campaigns to target speeding motorists on main routes and the rural roads network. 2010 was designated the year of the seatbelt and all operations have included enforcement and education in this area with emphasis being placed on the safe and legal carriage of children.

Drink and Drug driving campaigns were carried out during both the summer and Christmas holiday periods with some funding being utilised from the Scottish Government Safer Streets initiative to provide additional resources at peak times during the month long ACPOS Festive Drink Drive campaign. A ‘Get Ready for Winter’ multi-agency campaign saw officers and key partners delivering an educational message to motorists across East Lothian. This educational phase was followed up by an enforcement phase targeting motorists whose vehicles were not properly equipped or maintained for the prevailing conditions.

The illegal use of mobile phones and other devices whilst driving also featured heavily in terms of both enforcement and prevention/education.

Four Community Councils successfully submitted applications to the 2009/10 Safer East Lothian Fund for Local Community Speed Reactive Signs. Funding was also awarded to Lothian and Borders Police for a new hand held laser speed meter for use by the East Lothian Community Action Team (ELCAT). Consequently the team were able to more effectively react to local speeding issues raised at both community council and CAPP meetings.

Ongoing engineering work to enhance road safety also contributed to the achievement of this outcome with £190,000 invested in engineering. This included new signalised crossing facilities, Safer Routes to Schools improvements, new 20mph limits set at schools.

Achievement of targets for 2010:


- KSI stats for both adult and child casualties appear to show that the targets have not been achieved. The targets included have been set at national level and this

is an issue for small local authorities like East Lothian – the data set in East Lothian is small, so is liable to significant annual fluctuations. It is more useful, therefore, to look at long term trends, rather than to make year on year comparisons.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- Pressure on public spending will again have an impact on those working towards achieving the road safety outcomes, once more, collaborative gain and targeting of resources will be key.
- Severe winter weather was a contributing factor to a number of accidents last winter – 52% (29) of 56 recorded injury accidents (unvalidated) during December, January and February recorded weather / road conditions as a contributory factor.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
Everyone living in, working in or visiting East Lothian will be safer	% of adult residents stating they feel "very safe" or "fairly safe" when at home alone at night	SHS 2005/06 – 97%	The data from the 2008/09 Scottish Household Survey will not be available until Sept 2010	n/a	Maintenance of the overall proportion of those reporting to feel "very safe" or "fairly safe"	Increase perceptions of safety
	% of adult residents stating they feel "very safe" or "fairly safe" when walking alone in local neighbourhood after dark	SHS 2005/06 – 76%	East Lothian Resident's Survey 2009 – 71%	X	An increase in overall proportion of those reporting to feel "very safe" or "fairly safe"	Increase perceptions of safety
	% of adult residents stating their neighbourhood is a "very good" or "fairly good" place to live	SHS 2005/06 – 97%	East Lothian Resident's Survey 2009 – 96.2%	▲		Increase the proportion of people rating East Lothian as a very or fairly good place to live
	Incidence of home fires resulting in death and injury	East Lothian 2007/08 1) Number of Dwelling Fires - 99 (14 of these resulted in the casualties stated in item 3) 2) Number of Fatalities from Dwelling Fires - 0	2008/09 – Number of casualties from dwelling fires –	X		An overall reduction in home fires resulting in death

		3) Number of casualties from Dwelling Fires – 18	15 (& no fatalities)			and injury
	Unintentional injuries in the home	2007/08 – 343 admissions	2008/09 - 339			An overall reduction in the number of unintentional injuries in the home

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: The development of a new Fire and Home Safety Working Group has provided a focus for joint working in relation to fire and home safety initiatives. The Group was active during 2009/10 in relation to a number of home safety campaigns including children's home safety and electrical home safety.

The Fire Service has continued to provide free Home Safety Checks to households in East Lothian. These Home Safety Checks include the provision of a free smoke alarm. Added value has been gained in terms of the Fire Service's willingness to take information / advice leaflets from other agencies along when carrying out these visits.

The East Lothian Telecare Service became operational in 2009/10 following a successful pilot stage – the Service helps to enable vulnerable adults to remain in their own home through the use of technology to provide support, monitoring and reassurance. The Telecare Service is likely to have a direct impact on the number of unintentional injuries in the home.

Safer East Lothian Fund monies were awarded to Carefree Kids to purchase home safety equipment to lend to families on low income with children under the age of five (a key target group in terms of home safety).

The Nominated Neighbour Scheme was launched in Haddington in 2009/10 and, following a positive evaluation, rolled out to other areas. This Scheme helps address the issue of bogus callers and provides reassurance to older / vulnerable residents. A re-launch of the Message in a Bottle scheme was also supported – again aimed at enhancing the personal safety of older / vulnerable people.

A four page Community Safety supplement was included in the November edition of the East Lothian Living newspaper (which is delivered to all households in East Lothian). The supplement provided a wide range of information on personal safety and fire and home safety.

High visibility Police patrols, Community Wardens and additional policing via the ELCAT, the Prestonpans Initiative Team and the Tranent Policing Team all contributed to communities being and feeling safer. Additional CCTV was also significant in this respect - the CCTV network has been extended (there will be monitored CCTV in all major towns by the end of 2010).

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Perceptions of safety as reported in the East Lothian Residents' Survey have fallen since the SHS of 2005/06 – this may be as result of methodology used – the next available SHS results may be more useful in terms of comparison.
- The number of casualties from dwelling fires has been reduced – this is likely to be partly due to preventative work carried out by the Fire Service.
- The number of unintentional injuries in the home resulting in hospital admission also fell slightly.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The Fire And Home Safety Group will continue to provide partners with the opportunity to network, share good practice and plan and deliver joint initiatives. The East Lothian Care and Repair service has recently joined this group – this is invaluable in terms of providing an opportunity to target older people living in their own or privately rented homes. The ELC&R has also just received funding to carry out a Home Safety Pilot.
- Uptake of the Fire Service’s Home Safety Checks may now slow down as “easier to reach” households have been covered. The challenge will now be to target “hard to reach” households (who are, in fact, most at risk of domestic fire).
- A new initiative will allow the Fire Service and the East Lothian Care and Repair Service to provide free Carbon Monoxide detectors to vulnerable households.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010		Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
Fewer people will be affected by Hate Crime	Number of Hate Crimes recorded by the Police	62 (Total number of Hate Crimes recorded 2007/08)	53 (Dec 08 – Nov 09)	✓	Direction of travel target – Year on year reduction	Reduction in number of Hate Crimes recorded

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: 2009/10 saw the addition of further Remote Reporting sites to the Remote Reporting network, and work is underway to further extend the network. Hate Crime is now raised as part of the daily Police TAC, with a firm commitment from the Police to deal with all incidents robustly. The Police Superintendent meets with Lay Advisors (of Faith Groups) at regular intervals – discusses any incidents that have taken place.

East Lothian Diversity Network organised a number of equalities events during 2009/10 aimed at celebrating diversity (e.g. Black History Week, Edinburgh Gay Men’s Choir and East Lothian Multicultural Day)

The Council’s Equalities Officer and Police equivalent met with employers identified as having significant numbers of migrant workers on their payroll. This helped to inform the development and distribution of a Migrant Workers Pack (incorporating info on health, social welfare, education, community safety and remote reporting).

The Safer East Lothian Fund funded Islamophobia training for relevant frontline workers in partnership organisations and also allowed Lothian and Borders Police to purchase a number of covert mini cameras which can be provided to individuals who have previously been the target of a hate crime.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- There has been a reduction in the number of Hate Crimes recorded by the Police.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- There are a number of factors that are likely to see an increase in the number of crimes recorded in the near future. The extension of Hate Crime legislation to cover LGBT / disabled people has the potential to increase the number of crimes categorised as “hate crimes” significantly. The work to raise awareness of and encourage reporting of Hate Crime, if successful, should also lead to an increase in reporting. The extension of the Remote Reporting Network to include additional RR sites may also have an impact.
- The establishment of a truly effective Remote Reporting Network does, however, present a challenge. Uptake of the opportunity to report a crime in this way has, to date, been somewhat limited. There is perhaps a need to publicise this further but also to ensure RR sites are in the most relevant venues / hosted by the most appropriate organisations.
- Future trends in relation to inward migration may present new challenges in terms of the acceptance of migrants from a more diverse range of host countries (including newly acceded European Union member states Bulgaria and Romania). The economic downturn (in particular rising unemployment levels) may also have an impact on tolerance levels in relation to migrant workers.

National Outcome 10: We live in well-designed, sustainable places where we are able to access the amenities and services we need

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: East Lothian's communities have strong identities and geography; they are attractive places with strong pressures for further development based around the Edinburgh City region. There are good east west transport links around major rail and road routes, inevitably leading to a migration to some Edinburgh based services. Balancing local service delivery against the more centralised (regional) Edinburgh services is a key challenge for Community Planning partners.

Achievements and good practice:

- Wireless internet access has been installed in all twelve local libraries, in March 2010, following a successful bid for Scottish Government funding to the Public Library Quality Improvement Fund (PLQIF) of £34,000.
- The SESplan Main Issues Report, the first stage in the preparation of a Strategic Development Plan for Edinburgh and South East Scotland, was published in May 2010. The final plan will promote a sustainable settlement strategy across the plan area. Public drop-in exhibitions, workshops and presentations were delivered throughout June and August 2010. East Lothian Council approved its response to the consultation on 24th August 2010.
- The Council approved Development Frameworks for Blindwells New Settlement, Pinkie Mains (Musselburgh) and Hallhill South West (Dunbar). These set out the Council's land use planning requirements for subsequent masterplans and planning applications, including the provision of social, educational and community facilities, infrastructure, design and layout, landscape and biodiversity, all to contribute to the development of sustainable communities.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- Public realm improvements can be costly and reductions in public expenditure could impact on delivery. The economic slowdown will have an impact on people's available expenditure and this could affect the vitality of town centres, including footfall and the number of length of time of vacant units.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline			'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
East Lothian has well connected communities with increased use of sustainable transport modes	Number of cyclists using monitored cycle paths	(East Lothian Council, 2008 & 2009)			Jan – Mar 2010: Prestonpans – 611 QMU Access Road – 1719 Whitecraig – 906 (ELC, 2010).	X	Improve year-on-year	Increase cycle use
		Cycle path monitored	Jan – Mar 2008	Jan – Mar 2009				
		Prestonpans – John Muir Way	420	671				
		QMU Access Road – NCN 1	1850	1841				
		Whitecraig – NCN 1	1184	1165				

	Percentage of journeys made by car / van	61% (Scottish Household Survey, 2007/8)	Data from the 2008/9 Scottish Household Survey not available until September 2010.	n/a	Maintain and reduce	Reduce car use								
	Percentage of commuting journeys	28% (Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics, 2005/6) 29.4% (East Lothian Resident's Survey 2009)	SNS 2009/10 data not yet available. No East Lothian Resident's Survey carried out in 2010.	n/a	Maintain at present levels	Reduce out-commuting								
	Percentage of bus journeys to work	9% (Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics, 2005/6)	13% (Scottish Household Survey - Transport: Local area analysis 2007/08)	✓	Maintain and increase	Increase use of public transport								
	Percentage of population with internet access	52% (Scottish Household Survey 2005/6) East Lothian Resident's Survey 2009: <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Dial-up</td> <td>1.7%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Broadband</td> <td>57.9%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wireless (Wi-Fi) broadband</td> <td>6.9%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>66.5%</td> </tr> </table>	Dial-up	1.7%	Broadband	57.9%	Wireless (Wi-Fi) broadband	6.9%	Total	66.5%	Data from the 2008/9 Scottish Household Survey not available until September 2010. No East Lothian Resident's Survey carried out in 2010.	n/a	70%	100%
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Traffic on major and minor roads in East Lothian trunk roads and local authority roads	<p>vehicle kilometres per year in East Lothian (Scottish Government – Scottish Travel Statistics 2009)</p>	Traffic on local roads 509 million vehicle km in 2007, 508 million vehicle km in 2008. Traffic on trunk roads 409 million vehicle km in 2007 and 372 vehicle km in 2008	✓	Reduce the level of growth in the number of vehicle kilometres travelled																																										

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: Changes in the use of sustainable transport modes are difficult to assess due to lack of new data. There is a high dependence on car use, whilst increased use of public transport is encouraging but was still only 13% of households in 2007/08. Public access to the internet is likely to have increased this year as wireless internet became available in all twelve local libraries in March 2010, following a successful bid for Scottish Government funding to the Public Library Quality Improvement Fund (PLQIF) of £34,000.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- There is a mixed picture in achieving targets
- The use of more sustainable transport modes is around the Scottish average but there is a two year time lag in data collection, and recent cycling data shows a downturn. However, this could be attributed to the 'deep freeze' of winter 2009/10, when temperatures were prohibitively cold.
- No new data available for: % of journeys by car/van; use of broadband; walking time to the nearest bus stop; % of commuting journeys.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- Improving public transport provision remains a key issue; however the Council and SEStran have little influence over this. They will continue to lobby Scottish Government and transport operators for service improvements.
- ELCP partners are considering joint working arrangements and smarter working initiatives which should reduce work related travel/commuting.

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Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome:

Pedestrian footfall and vacancy rates were surveyed in November 2009 in each of the six main town centres. Pedestrian footfall acts as a proxy measure of town centre vitality and vacancy as a measure of viability. The trends reflect the difficult economic times on the high street, so it is perhaps encouraging to note that some centres show increased footfall and decreased vacancy.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The trends in pedestrian flow, as a measure of vitality, between 2008 and 2009 are variable, with some town centres showing increased average footfall and others a decline.
- Vacancy rates show an upward trend, but not universally so.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The Council is implementing the Haddington Town Centre Strategy through its Action Plan and is considering a programme for the other main centres. The impact of planning applications for out-of-centre retail development are rigorously assessed.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s											
People in housing need have access to an appropriate type, tenure and standard of housing and are prevented from becoming homeless	Housing requirements delivered	New build completions – all sectors: <table border="1"> <tr> <td>2004/5</td> <td>505</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2005/6</td> <td>748</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2006/7</td> <td>731</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2007/8</td> <td>469</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2008/9</td> <td>343</td> </tr> </table>	2004/5	505	2005/6	748	2006/7	731	2007/8	469	2008/9	343	228 new build completions (2009/10)	▲		Increase
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Number of households on Housing Register	6479 @ 1 April 2006 5656 @ 1 April 2007 6490 @ 1 April 2008 5102 @ 1 April 2009	4497 @ 1 April 2010	▲	Year on year decrease	Decrease											

Cases assessed as unintentionally homeless / potentially homeless	665 (2007/8) 735 (2008/9)	899 (2009/10)	X	Year on year decrease	Decrease
Scottish Housing Quality Standards (SHQS) met	ELC (SG monitoring, ASPR, SHCS): 2006/7: 678 dwellings brought up to SHQS 2007/8: 497 dwellings brought up to SHQS 2008/9: 239 dwellings brought up to SHQS	2009/10: 1277 dwellings brought up to SHQS	✓	Year on year improvement	SHQS met by 2015
Stock condition in private sector homes	SCHS 2002 Local Authority Report: 67% dwellings in disrepair 64% dwellings in serious disrepair	SHCS Local Authority Report 2010 (2005/6 – 2007/08) 60% private sector dwellings in disrepair.	✓	Serious disrepair no longer reported.	Decrease in proportion of private sector dwellings in disrepair / serious disrepair
Increase of supply of affordable housing and specialist housing	2006/7: 67 affordable homes completed, including 11 specialist 2007/8: 54 affordable homes completed, including 2 specialist 2008/9: 43 affordable homes completed, including 2 specialist	2009/10 – 144 affordable homes completed including 11 specialist.	✓	2010/11 target: 243	2011/12 target: 122

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: The Lothian and SESPlan Housing Need and Demand Assessments (HoNDA) have been completed and submitted to the Scottish Government's Centre for Housing Market Analysis (CHMA) for assessment. The CHMA has determined that the SESPlan HoNDA has the potential to be 'robust and credible' but cannot yet be confirmed as such. Further work will be undertaken to achieve the 'robust and credible' assessment.

The reduction in households on the Council's housing register is the result of robust applicant review practices being introduced rather than a decrease in households in housing need.

A new Local Housing Strategy is currently under development and a supporting group structure is in place, overseen by the East Lothian Housing Partnership. A Project Plan, Equalities Plan and Consultation Plan have all been agreed. A Strategic Environmental Assessment screening report has been completed. A Homelessness Strategy for the period 2009-14 has been approved and published, underpinned by a comprehensive monitoring and evaluation framework.

The Council continues to identify that it will face significant challenges in meeting obligations arising from changes to homelessness legislation in 2012. The Council has written to the Minister for Housing and Communities requesting a meeting to highlight and discuss the key challenges facing the Council and its partners and to identify

opportunities to work with the Scottish Government to overcome these challenges.

Consultants have been commissioned to assist with the preparation of a Pressured Area Status application to the Scottish Government which will likely be made during 2010/11.

A Rural Housing Project is underway, looking to challenges and solutions to the delivery of affordable housing in rural areas

A Scheme of Assistance was approved for implementation on 1 April 2010. This is in line with the requirements of the Housing (Scotland) Act 2006 to set out the advice, information and assistance private owners can expect from the Council in respect of the repair, improvement, maintenance and adaptation of their properties.

A brief has been drafted for a local Private Sector Stock Condition Survey in 2010/11 which will provide detailed information on private sector stock conditions in East Lothian.

Achievement of targets for 2010

- A significant increase in the delivery of affordable housing was achieved, based on delivery in previous years. The Scottish Government's Affordable Housing Investment Programme in East Lothian totalled £8.2m – a record level of expenditure in the county. The Council identified an additional £100m of accelerated funding to invest in its own house building programme. The Council was awarded subsidy of £4.275m from the Scottish Government for its own programme in 2009/10. A groundbreaking loan facility was put in place between East Lothian Council and East Lothian Housing Association to ensure the continued delivery of affordable housing in East Lothian.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The economic recession has had a significant impact on the number of homes being started and completed in East Lothian and it is anticipated that this is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. However, the recession has presented opportunities to the Council and partners in respect of delivering additional affordable housing and accelerating the delivery of affordable housing on sites where the Council's planning policy on affordable housing applies. A number of wholly private sites have been brought forward as affordable housing, funded either by local Registered Social Landlords or the Council. The Council continues to liaise with developers on how it can assist bring sites forward for both private and public housing.
- It is highly likely that the Scottish Government's Affordable Housing Investment Programme will reduce in future years, impacting on the delivery of the Registered Social Landlord Programme in East Lothian. The Council has identified significant funds to invest in affordable housing in the coming years which will help to ease this anticipated reduction in investment. All partners are considering alternative affordable housing funding models to try to mitigate against a reduction in output.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010		Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
East Lothian has a well-maintained built and historic environment, where new development is well-designed and reflects and reinforces distinctive	Pedestrian flow counts	See Local Outcome 'East Lothian's towns and villages are sustainable, thriving places with good access to services and amenities' above				
	Vacancy rates	See Local Outcome 'East Lothian's towns and villages are sustainable, thriving places with good access to services and amenities' above				

individual place and identity	Percentage of adult residents stating their neighbourhood is a 'very good' or 'fairly good' place to live	See Local Outcome 'East Lothian's towns and villages are sustainable, thriving places with good access to services and amenities' above				
<p>Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome</p> <p>Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: The Haddington Town Centre Strategy (HTCS) is being implemented with progress being monitored by an Advisory Group. The impact of the current, temporary town centre one-way traffic system is being monitored, with a view to considering a permanent system. Grant applications for Haddington town centre conservation area buildings in need of refurbishment are being invited. Options for potential environmental improvements for the immediate environs of the Brunton Hall in Musselburgh are being drawn up within the Environment Department; implementation will be subject to available resources. The HTCS aims to retain the vibrancy of Haddington's town centre; make improvements that support businesses and users; attract more visitors; identify potential development opportunities, and highlight where investment is required.</p> <p>Achievement of Targets 2010:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The HTCS was approved by the Council on 30th March 2010. The establishment of Haddington Town Centre Advisory Group, a group comprising Council officers and elected officials to oversee the implementation of the strategy to 2014, was also approved by the Council on the 30th March 2010. <p>Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:</p> <p>-</p>						

National Outcome 11: We have strong resilient and supportive communities where people take responsibility for their own actions and how they affect others

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: -

During 2009/10 East Lothian Council and other members of ELCPP continued to support a range of initiatives that help to develop strong, resilient and supportive communities where people take responsibility for their own actions, including:

- Supporting 20 Community Councils through investment of £250,000 in the form of a basic administration grant, a Local Priorities Scheme and a Capital Improvement Grant
- The East Lothian Learning Partnership which acts as the focal point for a joined up approach to community learning and development, including the developing the capacity of individuals, communities and groups of all ages to take action to improve their quality of life
- The Community Learning and Development service, which offers opportunities, help and support for people who want to learn, develop their skills or move on in their lives
- Targeted work with young people through the Youth Vision Strategy
- Community Wardens working with communities to improve the quality of life of all residents through improving the appearance of the local environment and providing a presence that helps to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour
- Promoting tenants and residents' participation through the network of tenants and residents groups supported by the East Lothian Tenants and Residents Panel (ELTRP), which plays a major role in the Local Housing Partnership

Achievements and good practice:

- Various partners use self evaluation to develop practice and use of "How Good is Our Community Learning and Development?" is being used by many partners to self evaluate. Recent HMIe Inspection reports record that "communities are achieving well and almost all groups and active, influential and respond well to local priority needs." They also report that "almost all are skilled, confident and active community members who display a sense of ownership and feel that they have a say in how decisions are made."
- Twenty community based organisations and projects received funding through the Fairer Scotland Fund (almost £1m over two years 2009/10 and 2010/11) to meet one of four priorities
 - Income Maximisation and Financial Literacy
 - Early Intervention
 - Raising Aspirations and Ambitions
 - Access to Employment Services
- Local Area Forums have been established in Dunbar and Musselburgh as the first stage of rolling Local Community Planning across all six areas of the county
- The Support from the Start, Equally Well test site is supporting community based organisations and projects to develop the capacity of parents and communities to be resilient in the face of health and financial inequalities.

Changes in the context and challenges:

Financial restrictions could reduce the capacity of Community Planning Partners to continue supporting community based organisations and initiatives.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes						
Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010		Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
Adults in East Lothian will have the core and life skills, knowledge and confidence to make decisions in their lives	Number of new learners participating in Adult Numeracy & Literacy and ESOL provision (Quarterly/Council)	140 – 2006/07 147 – 2007/08 439 - 2008/09 316 –2009/10	316	X	Improve year on year	-
	% pupils agreeing that their school recognises their achievements both in and out of school	2008/9 P6 84.9% S2 51.1%	2009/10 P6 86.6% S2 55.3%	✓		Increase the proportion of pupils agreeing with this statement
	Qualifications (Annual / % / NOMIS)	See National Outcome 3				
	Increased proportion of school leavers in positive and sustained destinations (Annual / % / Scottish Government)	See National Outcome 3				
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Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
Residents of East Lothian are confident and responsible with a positive sense of wellbeing	% of adult residents stating their neighbourhood is a "very good" or "fairly good" place to live (Every 2 years SHS / East Lothian Residents' Survey 2009)	SHS 2005/06 – 97% Residents' survey 2009 – 96.2%	Residents' Survey 2009/10- 97%	✓	-	Increase the proportion of people rating East Lothian as a very or fairly good place to live
	Volunteering (<i>Biannual / Scottish Household Survey</i>)	Percentage of respondents giving unpaid help to any clubs, charities, campaigns or organisations over the past 12 months 2003/04: 24.8% <i>see also ELC Survey 2009</i>	SHS 2007/08 37% (local level data released Jul 2010)	✓	-	Increase the percentage of people providing unpaid help
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	Incidents of vandalism (<i>Monthly / Lothian and Borders Police</i>)	2007/08: 1565 2008/09: 1407	2009/10 1381	✓	-	Reduce the incidents of vandalism

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: Surveys and HMle evidence that residents are confident

Surveys and HMle evidence suggest that the confidence of East Lothian has increased up to 2009, although statistics showing the changes in 2009/10 will not be available until 2011

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- See achievements noted in national overview

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- Financial constraints in the Third Sector may impact on volunteering opportunities.

National Outcome 12: We value and enjoy our built and natural environment and protect it and enhance it for future generations

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: East Lothian's historic towns and villages and its high quality environment in both coast and countryside are key assets, appreciated by residents and visitors alike. Visitor user numbers bring with them management pressures in terms of balancing visitor numbers with environmental protection. However, the county does have well established countryside management and planning policies which seek to strike the right balance. There are many local community groups actively contributing to local environmental initiatives and improvements.

Achievements and good practice:

- A Coastal Tourism Strategy for East Lothian has been developed with the aim of providing an integrated year round coastal tourism industry, based on an outstanding natural environment and a quality tourism product that meets and exceeds visitor expectations, whilst bringing economic, social and environmental benefits to east Lothian's coastal communities. The development of the Strategy was informed by local coastal community groups, accommodation and business providers.
- A Working Group composed of representatives from local community groups, recreation users, SNH, RSPB, SOC, LaFarge and ELC has been set up to develop a Restoration Plan for the North West Quarry near Dunbar owned by LaFarge. The remit of the Working Group is to formulate a vision for the Quarry as a resource based primarily on its developing and potential value for wildlife, with the aim of providing a high quality natural heritage asset for East Lothian.
- Management of the coastal sites has been assisted by the aerial recording of the coast by means of micro light flyovers (started in 2008/9).
- The sheep grazing regimes at Aberlady Bay Local Nature Reserve and Traprain Law, introduced to manage vegetation and improve the biodiversity of the sites, was extended to include the introduction of cattle grazing in targeted areas on North Berwick Law.
- The Council supported the North Berwick, Cockenzie & Port Seton and East Linton In Bloom volunteers in the 2009 Scotland in Bloom competition, with North Berwick being the overall winner and awarded the Rose Bowl Trophy.
- East Lothian achieved a 4 Star rating and the Special Award for Visitor Impressions at the 2009 Clean Street Awards.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- The main challenge facing Community Planning partners in the next few years is the significant cut in public sector expenditure and the pressures this will bring to bear on the aim of continuing to develop high quality, efficient and responsive services with reducing resources. During 2010/11, funding ceased for hanging baskets across East Lothian, it is likely that we will see other cuts, which will bring challenges to the preservation and enhancement of our built and natural environments. Community Planning Partners will need to be creative and work together to come up with creative solutions that spending pressures will bring.
- Tourism is an important industry for the area, bringing with it economic benefits. However, there is a challenge to ensure that we manage the impacts of visitors on the natural environment that we are aiming to protect and enhance, in particular the coastal areas of East Lothian.
- The introduction of the Feed in Tariff in April 2010, which gives producers of renewable energy a payment for electricity produced, has seen a significant increase in the number of wind turbines / farms planning applications into the Council from private landowners. Whilst the Community Planning Partnership does support the generation of energy from clean sources, careful consideration needs to be given to these applications to ensure that there is minimal impact to the communities affected by the proposals, or that such development brings with it benefits to the communities of East Lothian. The Council is currently developing policy to deal with this.
- The decrease in partridge populations on the monitor farms over the last two years reflects the loss of habitat caused by the end of the previous agri-environmental scheme in 2006 and the loss of set aside in early 2008. Both factors have led to a reduction in arable habitat across East Lothian. The current agri-environmental scheme may provide a replacement habitat in due course, to boost partridge numbers.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes						
Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
East Lothian has an attractive and healthy environment with a rich diversity of wildlife, habitats and distinctive built environments, which enhances people's lives	Percentage of core path network maintained	24.65% (East Lothian Council, 2008/9)	25.60% (East Lothian Council 2009/10)	✓	26.00%	Increase annually
	Number of East Lothian Council owned designated sites actively managed	23 (East Lothian Council, 2008/9)		n/a	25	Increase annually
	LEAMS (Local Environment Audit and Environmental System) score	73 (East Lothian Council, 2008/9)	73 (East Lothian Council 2009/10)	▲	Increase score to 74	Increase by 1 point annually
	Air Quality	Compliance with National Air Quality Standards (East Lothian Council, 2007/8) Air Quality objectives are being complied with for the majority of pollutants. However, PM10 and Nitrogen Dioxide levels in Musselburgh require a Detailed Assessment due to the biomass unit at Queen Margaret University (QMU). (East Lothian Council, 2008/9).	Current Air Quality Objectives are being complied with for the majority of pollutants across EL in 2008/9. A Detailed Assessment of PM ₁₀ and NO ₂ is required in Musselburgh, this is due to be completed in Oct 2010. 2009/10 Annual Air Quality Strategy Report results due Oct 2010.	▲	Sustain compliance and meet National Air Quality Standards by 2010	Maintain current air quality standards

Percentage of Designated Bathing Waters that meet EC Bathing Water Directive standards	100% - 83% excellent, 17% very good (SEPA, 2008)	100% - 92% excellent, 8% very good (SEPA, 2009)	✓	Sustain and improve	100% of designated bathing waters meet EC Bathing Water Directive Standards																
Percentage of water bodies with excellent or good quality rating	29% of water bodies within the Forth area achieving good status (SEPA, 2007)	26% water bodies with good or better status for the Forth Basin (SEPA, 2008)	✗		SEPA targets for improvement: 36% better / good by 2015, 48% by 2021 and 96% by 2027																
Grey partridge – numbers of breeding pairs on selected farms	Graph is based on data from 16 select farms in the national Grey Partridge Count Scheme over the last 7 years (East Lothian Council, 2000/1 – 2007/8)	88 (East Lothian Council 2008/9)	✗	Restore grey partridge numbers to those of Year 3	Sustain this population level																
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Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: There is a mixed picture here with both encouraging progress and some loss of performance. The river water quality data is regional which may give a skewed picture for east Lothian. (see below)

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Good progress is being made towards to the 2010/11 target of 26% of core path network maintained. Progress as of March 2010 is 25.6% of core paths are maintained.
- 100% East Lothian's bathing waters continue to meet EU Bathing Water Standards, with 92% achieving excellent (an increase of 9% on 2008) and 8% rated as very good.
- We have sustained the number of East Lothian Council owned designated sites that are actively managed at 23 and are 2 sites away from the 2010/11 target.
- The Council has maintained its LEAMS score of 73 and is 1 point away from achieving the 2010/11 target.
- Air Quality objectives are being complied with for the majority of pollutants. PM10 and Nitrogen Dioxide levels in Musselburgh require a Detailed Assessment due to the biomass unit at Queen Margaret University (QMU). The Detailed Assessment for QMU is due to be completed in late October 2010. The 2009/10 Annual Air Quality Strategy Report results are due around the same time.
- SEPA has reported a decrease in water quality for water bodies in the Forth Advisory Group Area, from 29% in 2007, to 26% in 2008. The area includes all the land that drains into the rivers, Leven, Devon, Forth, Carron, Avon, Almond, Esk, Tyne and the Allan Water, Water of Leith and Eye Water, plus the adjacent estuarine and coastal waters out to three nautical miles. In addition to surface waters, the Water Framework Directive also requires groundwater to be considered. Overall classification status 2008 rated East Lothian water bodies from bad to good, with the majority of coastal waters rated as good. An Action Plan for the Forth Area has been developed, to meet SEPA targets to improve water quality in the area.
- The data for the number of farms managed for biodiversity through the SRDP Scheme is provided by the Department of Rural Payments & Inspectorate. This data has been requested but hasn't yet been received, so it is not possible to report on progress on the trend.
- The continued decline in the number of grey partridge breeding pairs reflects the changes in agricultural policy, such as the removal of set aside.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The decrease in partridge populations on the monitor farms over the last two years reflects the loss of habitat caused by the end of the previous agri-environmental scheme in 2006 and the loss of set aside in early 2008. Both factors have lead to a reduction in arable habitat across East Lothian. The current agri-environmental scheme may provide a replacement habitat in due course, to boost partridge numbers.

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010		Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
East Lothian has a well-maintained built and historic environment, where new development is well-designed and reflects and reinforces distinctive individual place identity	See National Outcome 10					

National Outcome 13: We take pride in a strong, fair and inclusive national identity

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview:

2009 was the Year of Homecoming which allowed a number of events and activities to take place linked to this successful national initiative. East Lothian took advantage of this initiative to promote and develop several sites that are significant to the Scottish national identity including: John Muir's Birthplace in Dunbar, key battlefield sites including Prestonpans, Dunbar and Pinkie, National Museum of Flight, The Flag Heritage Centre at Athelstaneford and many important castles and archaeological sites.

Education remains an important focus for the delivery of this outcome with the implementation of the Curriculum for Excellence proving to be a significant factor in relation to progress on this outcome.

A number of projects and activities in East Lothian are important in a national context. These include projects to promote and celebrate the importance of key battlefields, the delivery of a programme of national arts events at the Brunton Theatre, the development of a John Muir strategy and the work of the National Museum of Flight and Scottish Seabird Centre.

Achievements and good practice:

High profile events:

- Brunton Theatre programme
- Three Harbours Festival
- Lennoxlove Book Festival (inaugural event 2009)
- John Muir Odyssey for Homecoming 2009
- Rags to riches exhibition in Libraries (profile of 19th century emigrants from East Lothian who became celebrated in their new country)]
- Athelstaneford Mural - school arts project to design and create a mural exploring the significance of the Saltire
- Scottish Community Archaeology Conference - national **event** celebrating achievements of community archaeology, held in East Lothian April 2009
- Fringe on the Sea.

Changes in the context and challenges:

- A new body has been formed at national level – Creative Scotland – which will provide a new opportunity for forming and delivering strategic policy and funding programmes. 'How Good is Our Culture & Sport?' is currently being trialled as a new Quality Improvement Framework which will enable local service delivery to be evaluated in relation to national standard quality indicators. 'Taking a closer look' tools are also being developed for museums as part of the QIF and the libraries 'Public Library Quality Improvement Matrix' is also being integrated with HGIOCS.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes

Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
East Lothian and Scotland's culture & diversity is recognised and	'In my classes this year I have learned things about Scotland'	2008 P6 survey 86.22%	2009 P6 survey 88.6%		Achieve 100%
		2008 S2 survey 63.1%	2009 S2 survey 70.3%		
	Museum service	2008/09: 26,635	2009/10: 32,364		20% increase

celebrated	visitor numbers					by 2012
	Number of visitors to East Lothian	838,000 in 2008/09	971,720 in 2009/10	✓	Improve by 2% year on year	Exceed the Scottish av
	Brunton Theatre attendances	Year? 63.28%	54.25%	X		Exceed the Scottish av

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: Much of the good progress in this outcome is community led with support from Council services including arts, heritage, education and tourism. Successful community partnership initiatives have included Musselburgh Museum, North Berwick Coastal Museum, Dunbar Arts Trust Prestongrange Community Archaeology Project.

Considerable progress has been made through schools activity including projects focused on Scottish national identity (P5-6 drama project: the Highland clearances) and local community identity (P1-3 poetic postcards project looking at My Home/My Street/My Town).

Progress was aided by implementation of the Council's Heritage Strategy, 2007-2010 including a range of activities and projects in partnership with the voluntary sector including meetings of the Heritage Forum, completion of the Prestongrange Archaeology Project, planning for museum facilities in North Berwick and Musselburgh and the successful Three Harbours Festival. Plans for the John Gray Centre were progressed and the building contract for this major project was awarded in Feb 2010.

The Cultural Strategy was concluded in 2009 and future planning for arts and culture is a priority for the coming year. Community ambition for culture and heritage has continued with plans for development and growth at Skateraw, Peter Potters Gallery, the Dunbar Arts Trust and Prestonpans Battlefield Trust.

The Council was awarded two National Music Council Awards in 2009/10 for its music services in schools and in the community. In addition to this recognition, a number of arts events provided young people with the opportunity to have their talents recognised and celebrated including the schools Showcase Concert, the Brunton Youth Theatre, East Lothian Youth Dance and the East Lothian Piano Festival.

The voluntary sector continues to play a huge role in support of the local outcome including drama groups, pipe bands, local history groups and writers' groups amongst many others. Opportunities to deliver this outcome through the health projects, diversity projects and other cross-cutting agendas are also many and varied. Examples include LGBT History Month, Multicultural Day and youth music events

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Museum visitor numbers on target – increase is attributed to the success of Homecoming 2009 and special events at Prestongrange. Significant increase expected from 2012 linked to the opening of John Gray Centre, Musselburgh Museum, North Berwick coastal Museum and the refurbishment of Dunbar Town House Museum
- Overall number of visitors to East Lothian – perhaps can be combined with the above one?
- Brunton Theatre - Reduced attendances due to the recession. Increase in attendances expected following refurbishment of the Brunton Main Hall from 2011/12

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- Evaluation of outcomes will be greatly assisted by the new Quality Improvement Framework: How Good is Our Culture & Sport? Work is already underway through the 'How Good is Our Council?' framework to evaluate outcomes in relation to culture and heritage in East Lothian. HGIOCS presents the opportunity to build further on this through the integrated framework designed by HMle. It is likely that this process will identify new relevant indicators.
- The Council's Museums Service is experiencing considerable change which will result with an increase in the number of facilities and visitors attending them by 2012. Museums currently being developed include the John Gray Centre, Musselburgh Museum, North Berwick Coastal Museum and Dunbar Town House Museum. Visitor numbers will be low whilst work is completed on these facilities during 2009 – 2011.

National Outcome 14: We reduce the local and global impact of our consumption and production

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome

Overview: Community Planning partners are committed to reducing their carbon footprints through implementation of carbon management plans, with a range of projects progressing to reduce energy consumption and waste. There are many initiatives at local community level where local people are raising issues and taking practical action. Local and East Lothian wide work on this is linked through membership of the East Lothian Environment Forum.




Achievements and good practice:


- Three transition towns have established in East Lothian, addressing the challenges of climate change and peak oil at a local level, Sustaining Dunbar, Sustainable Haddington and Transition North Berwick. All have attracted funding, including the Scottish Government's Climate Challenge Fund. In addition, a number of East Lothian's villages are looking at ways in which to reduce their carbon emissions, through local initiatives such as community owned wind turbines. Community Planning Partners, such as the Council and SEStran continue to provide support to these initiatives.
- We have seen the number of schools participating in the Ecoschool scheme increase by 22%, with 77% of schools in East Lothian achieving at least one status award in 2009/10. This has exceeded our target for 2010/11 of 60% of schools with at least one award.
- Currently over 95% of households in East Lothian have access to the fortnightly recycling box collection, which has seen East Lothian Council exceed the Scottish Government's recycling and waste to landfill targets. Kinwegar Waste Transfer Station opened in January 2010, situated adjacent to the Community Recycling Centre, which includes new sorting facilities and offices, as well as an education suite to allow school children to visit the centre and learn more about waste. The Council is meeting the Scottish Government's 2010 targets for Landfill reduction and recycling.
- East Lothian was crowned the UK's first 'lights-out' champion by WWF for the largest proportion of its population signing up for its Earth Hour initiative on 27th March 2010. Earth Hour aims to make a bold statement of concern about climate change, and in turn convince the world's leaders to take action to conserve Earth's natural environments, people and wildlife. East Lothian beat Greater London by almost 5,000 signatories, to win the top spot of 100 local authorities during the final crucial hour from 8.30 to 9.30pm.
- Both East Lothian Council and NHS Lothian are making progress towards carbon reduction targets, with ELC achieving an 8.6% reduction in emissions on their 2007/8 baseline of 46,051 tonnes CO₂ and NHS Lothian achieving around a 1% decrease in emissions from hospitals from their baseline of 78,605 tonnes CO₂ (2007/8). In addition, a number of other Community Planning Partners are taking forward carbon reduction initiatives. Lothian and Borders Fire and Rescue Service are currently developing a Carbon Management Plan with the support of the Carbon Trust and Queen Margaret University has signed up to the Universities and Colleges Climate Commitment for Scotland (UCCCfS). This commits QMU to producing and publishing a 5-year Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP) which will include measurable targets and timescales to achieve a significant reduction in emissions from all business operations and activities,

Changes in the context and challenges:

- The main challenge facing Community Planning Partners in the next few years is the significant cut in public sector expenditure and the pressures this will bring to bear on the aim of continuing to develop high quality, efficient and responsive services, with reducing resources.
- Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009, public sector duties come into effect 1st January 2011.
- East Lothian's ecological footprint is ranked 19th of the 32 local authorities for 2006 (previously ranked 18th in 2004). Although this suggests that East Lothian's ecological footprint is decreasing, we are now above both the Scottish and UK average ecological footprints. Meeting the Climate Change Act Public Sector Duties (PSD) will be a requirement of many of the Community Planning Partners, which will require us to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate changes, but also to act sustainably in taking decisions. As our understanding of the PSD develops, we need to be clear on how best to use the ecological footprint and similar climate change data in making such decisions.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes						
Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline	'Progress' at March 2010	Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s	
East Lothian will be a less resource intensive, oil dependent county, by reducing its ecological and carbon footprints by 80% by 2050	Number of local jobs	32,000 (2007) 31,000 (2006/7) 31,000 (2005/6)	34,000 (2008)	✓		Increase the number of local jobs
	East Lothian Carbon Footprint	East Lothian Council 46,501 tonnes CO ₂ (revised baseline 2007/8, includes updated utility data) NHS Lothian tonnes CO ₂ from hospitals: 78,605 (2007/8 baseline) 78,195 (2008/9) NHS Carbon Management Plan footprint 88,670 (2007/8 baseline)	ELC 42,075 tonnes CO ₂ . This equates to a reduction of 8.6% on the baseline (2009/10) NHS Lothian 77,940 tonnes CO ₂ . This is around 1% reduction on the hospital baseline (NHS Lothian hospitals, 2009/10)	✓ X	ELC: 5% reduction per annum NHS Lothian: 4% reduction per annum	Reductions: ELC: 25% by 2014 NHS Lothian: 20% by 2014

	East Lothian ecological footprint	5.31 global hectares per capita (REAP, 2004). East Lothian was ranked 18 th of the 32 local authorities in terms of footprint. The Scottish average was 5.34 gh/capita, which East Lothian falls below. The UK average footprint was 5.30, which East Lothian was just above.	4.78 gh/capita (REAP, 2006). The 2006 data ranks East Lothian 19th of the Scottish local authorities. However, the Scottish average was 4.76 gh/capita, with the UK average being 4.64 gh/capita. East Lothian's footprint is higher than both of these averages.		Maintain East Lothian's ecological footprint at 5.31 gh/capita (review 2004 data with local data)	Develop a reduction target with Community Planning Partners
	Percentage of schools with at least one Eco-school status award	55% of schools with at least one status award	77% of schools with at least one status award		60%	100% of all schools achieving at least one status award
	Tonnage of biodegradable municipal waste landfilled.	26,212 tonnes (SEPA, 2008/9) 28,300 tonnes (SEPA, 2007/8) 28,700 tonnes (SEPA, 2006/7) 29,200 tonnes (SEPA, 2005/6)	23,805 tonnes (SEPA, 2009/10). The Scottish Government has achieved its target to reduce total waste to landfill by 56% by 2010.		Achieving Landfill Directive targets on biodegradable waste	Reducing total waste to landfill to 36% by 2013

Proportion of municipal waste recycled	SEPA:			40.9% of municipal waste recycled (SEPA, 2009/10). The proportion of municipal waste recycled continues to increase.		Exceed 40% recycling and composting rate	Exceed 50% recycling and composting rate by 2013
	Period	Actual	Scottish Average				
	2008/9	38.4%	34.35%				
	2007/8	35.4%	31.7%				
	2006/7	32.6%	28.4%				
2005/6	27.6%	24.4%					

Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome;

Overview of benefits and changes in the outcome: Good progress is being made on reducing waste to landfill and improving recycling performance. Positive work is taking place to measure and reduce the carbon footprints of community planning partners operations. Community awareness is being raised of need to reduce carbon & ecological footprints through local community initiatives and eco schools programmes.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- Positive performance across all indicators. There is a time lag in demonstrating carbon footprint reduction due to the need to ensure reliable data, but work put into this now will ensure credibility of data in future years.
- East Lothian Council, Mid and West Lothian Councils and shared Community Planning Partners, i.e. NHS Lothian, Lothian Fire & Rescue, Lothian & Borders Police, SEStran and Scottish Enterprise, have participated in the exemplar Lothian's Footprinting project, which aimed to identify where partners can work together on carbon reduction actions to reduce area footprint, in the context of the Climate Change (Scotland) Act, public sector duties, which come into force January 2011. Over summer 2010 three workshops were held to raise footprinting awareness amongst CPP, network share good practice. At the workshop on 4th August, the group agreed to continue to meet & develop a forward plan to act collectively.
- We have exceeded our Ecoschools target for 2010/11 of 60% of schools with at least one award, with 77% of schools of East Lothian achieving at least one status award in 2009/10. In addition, East Lothian continues to meet and exceed waste and recycling targets set by the Scottish Government and looks set to exceed 50% recycling and composting rate by 2013.
- An East Lothian Environment Strategy has been drafted by the East Lothian Environment Forum for the Community Planning Partnership, which should progress us to our long term goal of achieving an 80% reduction in both our carbon and ecological footprints by 2050. The public consultation closed on 27th August 2010 and at time of writing the document was being revised for approval by the East Lothian Community Planning Board.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- All funding has been allocated under the 2008-11 Climate Challenge Fund, with no further funding rounds scheduled. No decision has been made regarding the Fund post March 2011. All three transition groups within East Lothian have received CCF funding for various projects. This funding has been extremely important in establishing these groups and progressing carbon reduction projects. There is concern that without similar funding in the future, it will be harder for these and emerging groups / projects to realise carbon reduction at the local level. However, the Environment Forum will support any new initiatives / groups that seek to address the challenges brought by climate change.

National Outcome 15: Our public services are high quality, continually improving, efficient and responsive to local people's needs

Narrative on progress in improving the delivery of the National Outcome


Overview: Community Planning Partners in East Lothian share similar ambitions in regard to the delivery of effective and efficient services. These ambitions are enshrined within the plans of Community Planning Partners, for example East Lothian Council's Corporate Plan, NHS Lothian Local Delivery Plan and Lothian & Borders Fire and Rescue Performance Plan.

Examples of achievement and good practice:

- Various partners have developed self-evaluation processes in order to drive continuous improvement across their organisations. East Lothian Council uses the 'How Good is Our Council' framework, Lothian & Borders Fire and Rescue Service and Lothian & Borders Police use the 'Public Service Improvement Framework'. These self-evaluations will help determine how far the organisations have progressed against their commitments and understand where improvements should be made. The self-evaluations and use of performance indicators and performance management frameworks will be the basis for ensuring that ELCPP partners continue to develop high quality and efficient services that are responsive to local people's needs.
- ELCPP has been restructured to strengthen partnership working around the SOA. A Community Planning Board was established in 2009 along with six Theme Groups to lead on and monitor progress in delivering the SOA. A Community Planning Working Group including representatives from the Community Planning Partners and Theme Groups has also been established and has responsibility for monitoring and reporting on the Local Outcome under National Outcome 15. During 2009/10 ELCPP supported the development of Voluntary Action East Lothian (VAEL) as the single interface between the third sector and the CPP. VAEL is now represented on the ELCPP Board and on all Theme Groups and working groups. A Statement of Intent for East Lothian was agreed, after consultation across the partnership, which provides strategic direction for the partnership and the next SOA.
- ELCPP has invested in a jointly funded community engagement post (with NHS Lothian) and during 2009/10 established a Community Engagement Sub-group to develop and then implement a Community Engagement Strategy, which will focus on ensuring that the CPP and its partners are responsive to the needs of local people. This includes a commitment to meet the National Standards for Community Engagement and use the VOICE (Visioning Outcomes in Community Engagement) as the principal means of planning, monitoring and evaluating community engagement. VOICE has been used to plan several consultation exercises, including consultation on the draft Statement of Intent. East Lothian Council has taken the lead in developing Local Community Planning to help address local needs. During 2009/10 the Council established Local Area Forums in two areas of East Lothian with a commitment to roll this programme out across the whole of East Lothian.
- ELCPP and its partners have a firm commitment to equalities and in 2009/10 implemented various equalities initiatives. ELCPP supports the Diversity Network as the principle means of engaging with minority communities and has supported a programme of activities to promote equalities, including the Disabled Go website for disability information.

Changes in the context and challenges

- The main challenge facing Community Planning partners in the next few years is the significant cut in public sector expenditure and the pressures this will bring to bear on the aim of continuing to develop high quality, efficient and responsive services with reducing resources. ELCPP will review and develop how it contributes to achieving the SOA through collaborative gain.

Progress at March 2010 on Local Outcomes								
Local Outcome	Relevant Indicator/s	Baseline			'Progress' at March 2010		Progress targets to 2010-11	'End' target/s & timescale/s
Efficient and effective services are delivered, which are valued by the people of East Lothian	Overall improvement in quality indicators demonstrated via self-evaluation	To be provided in 2009/10			East Lothian Council, Lothian & Borders Police, Lothian & Borders Fire & Rescue Service and NHS Lothian have developed self-evaluation programmes which will provide qualitative information about these public services	n/a	Annual improvement in quality indicators	Overall improvement in quality indicators demonstrated via self-evaluation
	The percentage of adults agreeing with the statement 'My local council provides high quality public services'.	Percentage adults agreeing with the statement 'My local council provides high quality services'. (Scottish Household Survey 2007/08)			The East Lothian data from the 2009/10 Scottish Household Survey will not be available until Sept 2011.	n/a	Increase in the number of people that agree	Increase in the number of people that agree
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Narrative on progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome

Overview of benefits and changes in the Outcome: This year the foundations have been laid to improve partnership working and information sharing relating to this outcome and across the SOA, with a focus on setting up and improving systems and processes and establishing strategic direction for the partnership. The key areas of work are outlined in the National Outcome section.

Achievement of targets for 2010:

- The indicators used to assess whether ELCPP partners are meeting this local outcome are measures of public's perceptions of the quality of services provided by public sector partners. Most of these indicators are either still being developed (e.g. measures from self-evaluations undertaken by the Council, Police, Fire and Rescue and NHS) or are collected bi-annually through the Scottish Household Survey or East Lothian Council's Residents' Survey. Data from the SHS for the period 2008/09 is not available until September 2011 and the Council is not due to carry out another Residents' Survey until Spring 2010. Therefore it is only possible to provide limited information on progress and trends on these indicators at present. Updated information will be provided on East Lothian Performs on the ELCPP website as soon as it is available
- There has been a reduction in the percentage of people who were either 'very satisfied' or 'fairly satisfied' with their initial contact with Lothian & Borders Police from 87% in 2007/08 to 78% in 2009/10.

Changes in circumstances and plans to deal with these:

- The main challenge facing Community Planning partners in the next few years is the significant cut in public sector expenditure and the pressures this will bring to bear on the aim of continuing to develop high quality, efficient and responsive services with reducing resources. ELCPP will continue to review and develop how it contributes to achieving the SOA through collaborative gain e.g. the Board will take forward important work to increase the potential for developing joint planning and delivery of services through agreeing joint strategies covering issues such as Shared Services, Asset Management and Land Use.
- The Working group will establish a self-evaluation framework for the partnership (How Good Is Our Partnership) and will review the indicators used for this Local Outcome with a view to identifying indicators that can provide timely information on whether and how ELCPP and its partners meet this Local Outcome.