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Executive summary

This report describes the achievements under Edinburgh's Affordable Warmth Strategy from April 2002 to March 2003. It is intended to inform discussion amongst Affordable Warmth Partners as to how the Affordable Warmth Strategy should now be progressed.

As in the first Progress Report, Affordable Warmth Strategy partners have reported that much progress has been made in helping Edinburgh residents to heat their homes adequately and affordably. Most of the tasks in the Strategy action plan have been progressed on target.

Some of the main achievements are:

- By 31st March 2003 there were 35 signatory agencies to the Strategy. These are listed in Appendix 1. The range of partner organisations has widened to facilitate additional work to promote achievement of affordable warmth.
- The fuel poverty advice available to householders in Edinburgh has expanded as outlined below.
- The Affordable Warmth Team secured funding and carried out a consultation exercise, and produced an electronic mock-up and draft content for an Affordable Warmth Website. This had been intended to focus on Edinburgh, but due to interest from funders and agencies outwith Edinburgh it is now Scotland-wide. The next stage is to secure funding to actually set up and manage the website.
- Housing providers and Friends of the Earth Scotland have progressed the actual and possible future use of household energy audits.
- Increasingly, housing providers have recognised a need to work towards affordable warmth at policy level, including staff training.



- Links between fuel poverty and health are more widely recognised. The Affordable Warmth Team and partner agencies have worked to promote these links to health care professionals, and to encourage their use of services to improve health through warmer drier homes.
- Baseline information was set for performance and trend indicators for the Strategy. See below and Appendix 2 for more details.

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 Care and Repair
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 energywatch
 Friends of the Earth Scotland/ ACE
 Granton Information Centre
 Lothian & Edinburgh Environmental Partnership
 Manor Estates Housing Association
 Muirhouse Housing Association
 North West Edinburgh Local Health Care Co-operative
 Scottish Gas
 Scottish Hydro-Electric
 ScottishPower
 The Scottish Veterans Housing Association Ltd
 Transco Home Energy Action Team



Introduction

This report describes what has been achieved under the Affordable Warmth Strategy from April 2002 until March 2003. It is intended to inform discussion amongst Affordable Warmth partners as to how implementation and development of the Affordable Warmth Strategy should be progressed.

The report is in four parts

- Summary of progress
- Summary of Affordable Warmth Team achievements
- Focus on areas where activity has been lacking
- How the Strategy should be taken forward



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Summary of progress

Partners have continued to progress all aims of the Affordable Warmth Strategy, across most tasks. This section gives an overview of progress towards the first five aims.

Fuel poverty advice

The provision of fuel poverty advice has expanded from a service last year which comprised just one advisor for North Edinburgh residents. There are now four full time and one part time advisor providing advice which covers all areas and tenures of Edinburgh, plus two-thirds of an advisor who concentrates on assisting householders referred by health care professionals. Another advisor will be in post around June 2003 to provide fuel poverty advice to residents of South Edinburgh, focussing on instances where lack of affordable warmth is having a negative impact on health.

The advisors currently delivering advice have also helped to raise awareness of the need for affordable warmth by delivering briefing sessions to staff of housing providers, community projects, and a range of other agencies. The Warmburgh Advice Team in LEEP, which is a new advice project with three advisors, are evaluating briefings to allow development of more useful sessions and information. Advisors have developed promotional and information materials to help staff and householders improve energy efficiency and deal effectively with fuel bills.

Affordable warmth referral system

The workings of the referral system and a database to support it were devised in consultation with local advice agencies. Nine agencies will be involved initially and have been briefed on how the system will work and what services will be available through the referral system. Once these agencies return information on the services they provide, the Affordable Warmth Team will produce a directory of services and this will be sent to participating agencies. A central phone and email contact for the 'hub', which will process and distribute cases, was set up. The launch of the affordable warmth referral system is behind schedule, but on track for early summer.



Maximising income and lowering fuel costs

A number of partners have continued to promote welfare benefits checks and the Social Work Department continued its Income Maximisation campaign. Canmore and Manor Estates Housing Associations have employed a Welfare Rights Advisor who will work with their tenants to ensure they are in receipt of all income to which they are entitled. Fuel poverty advisors are in close contact with benefits advisors to ensure their clients have access to welfare benefits checks, and campaigns continue to make people aware of their entitlements. This is particularly important at this time of change in pensions and benefits to avoid people losing income when systems change.

The delivery of advice and advocacy by fuel poverty advisors has helped many households reduce their fuel bills. Local authority tenants have also benefited from the continuing Preferred Supplier agreement with Scottish Hydro Electric.

Developing housing policy

Some housing providers have made considerable progress in the compilation of energy audit data for their stock. Others are planning and considering energy audits for the future. Another partner agency is promoting a scheme which incorporates energy audits and referrals/signposting to a number of agencies which could help householders achieve affordable warmth.

Affordable warmth questions have been incorporated into some tenants and residents questionnaires, data from these will become available over the coming year and should advise of householders own perceptions of affordable warmth and their ability to heat their homes adequately.

A pilot Energy Action Areas project aiming to improve the energy efficiency of owner occupied housing has been developed and the launch of the first area is in April 2003, with others following. This scheme offers low cost National Home Energy Rating (NHER) surveys to identify necessary energy efficiency works, and associated carbon and financial savings as well as grants to which householders are entitled.

All Strategy partners who are housing providers have aspirational standards usually equivalent to Building Regulation standards of energy efficiency for housing, and strive to achieve above this in new build and refurbishment projects. The City of Edinburgh Council is investigating the possibility of setting an 'Edinburgh Standard' for local authority housing. A range of work is ongoing to improve the efficiency



of existing housing, including physical insulation works. Some staff are being trained to carry out surveys, others have contracted this work out, and others are considering it for future action, possibly working with another partner agency, Transco HEAT.

All housing providers have made use of grants available, e.g. from the Scottish Executive and fuel suppliers, for energy efficiency works, and other partners have helped to promote these grants directly to householders as well as housing providers. Following consultation with a project based in Aberdeen, Warm and Well, a health through energy efficiency project in LEEP, is now accessing funding for energy efficiency works in individuals' homes from Charitable Trusts.

Reducing the incidence of cold related illness

Health care professionals have increased their assistance to patients to potentially reduce the incidence of cold related illness. Health professionals continue to be trained in energy awareness and are referring clients for energy efficiency improvements. The work of Warm and Well has been commended as the project won three national awards in 2002/03: Best Community Initiative, Local Government Chronicle Awards; the Chartered Institute of Housing in Scotland's Good Management Practice Award; and second place in the Energy Action Scotland Scottish Energysavers Awards.

Further evidence of the impact of fuel poverty on health was identified by some partner agencies and circulated to increase awareness. Joint work between health related projects and energy and advice agencies has also increased awareness of this link and of the very real health benefits that energy efficiency can bring to vulnerable households.



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Summary of Affordable Warmth Team achievements

This section gives an overview of the work of the Team created to work on aim six of the Strategy, and on implementing some of the tasks under the other aims.

Referral system

An affordable warmth referral system was developed by the Affordable Warmth Team. Discussions with a number of organisations throughout the UK who were working with referral systems to alleviate fuel poverty informed the development of the database and administrative systems which will underpin the Edinburgh referral system.

The system will facilitate the referral of clients between agencies who can help address a range of issues related to affordable warmth, namely fuel poverty advice, housing issues, welfare benefits advice, money advice and limited health issues.

Nine agencies will be involved initially and have been briefed on the system. The referral network will be expanded in the coming year.

Links with health

The Affordable Warmth Team provided input to consultations on NHS Lothian's Local Health Plan and highlighted the importance of the link between fuel poverty and poor health. Both the Affordable Warmth Team and Warm and Well made written submissions highlighting the links between affordable warmth and health policy.

The Team has strengthened its links with health care and associated professionals. As a result a number of partnership initiatives have been established, including representation of the Affordable Warmth Strategy on the Health Inequalities Group of North East Local Health Care Co-operative. The Team will continue to work to highlight the importance of affordable warmth to health care professionals at a policy level as well as at care level. The Affordable Warmth Team is working with representatives of the Department of Corporate Services in the Council and the Primary Care Trust on the inclusion of issues related to affordable warmth in the Joint Health Improvement Plan.

Edinburgh's Public Health Forum is now represented on the Affordable Warmth Working Group.



Performance and trend indicators

The Team carried out further research on affordable warmth performance and trend indicators, particularly those linked to health. It has not been possible to identify an indicator that would reflect an improvement in health resulting from access to affordable warmth without being distorted by other factors. Some fuel poverty advisors and the client questionnaire to be distributed under the affordable warmth referral system gauge householders' views of the impact on their health of energy advice and improvements. It is hoped this may provide data which could indicate trends.

A baseline was established for all of the indicators, against which progress will be monitored. Please see Appendix 2 for details of the baseline and performance and trend indicators.

Promotion of the Affordable Warmth Strategy

The Team has continued to promote the Strategy and to encourage agencies in the City to sign up to delivering aspects of the action plan set out in the Strategy. Seven organisations have signed up over the year.

A set of display boards was devised for use by the Team and by any partners to promote the Strategy and work being done by partners. The Affordable Warmth Team used these at eleven events attended by approximately 850 delegates. In addition to this exposure, the Team also briefed approximately 250 staff on the Affordable Warmth Strategy at seven events.

Provision of support to partners

The Affordable Warmth Team offered a range of support to partner organisations throughout 2002/03. This included:

- Sourcing of and the provision of relevant documents
- Providing advice on services/ funding available
- Setting up free low-energy lamp distribution schemes on behalf of agencies
- Preparing information for handbooks, newsletters and advice sheets covering a range of issues related to affordable warmth.



In order to collate this report the Team carried out a partners progress survey. This is repeated annually. As part of the survey it asks agencies what support they would continue to value from the Team. As a result of this year's survey a number of information provision and training needs of partnership were identified, which will be fulfilled in 03/04.

Training and advice

Ten affordable warmth training courses were delivered to tenants/residents and support agencies. This increased awareness of affordable warmth, and encouraged the referral of clients to fuel poverty advisors. The advisor affiliated to the Affordable Warmth Team assisted 63 clients from December 02 to March 03.

Funding

In addition to the Team's core funding, the Affordable Warmth Team levered in £43,775 to help implement the Affordable Warmth Strategy. Funding is still sought for an Affordable Warmth Strategy Conference, three bids are currently awaiting response.

Website project

In September 2002 the Team secured funding to carry out a feasibility study for an Affordable Warmth Website. It was the Team's intention for this to provide information for Edinburgh based services and householders, however the funders, HomePoint, asked for the remit to be expanded to provide a Scotland-wide service. Consequently a web officer was employed and a Scotland-wide consultation carried out. This found a high level of support for the proposed site. Using the ideas and concerns discussed throughout the consultation process, the Affordable Warmth Team was able to develop the blueprint of a website to provide the advice and support sought from professionals and the public. This culminated in the writing of all content for the proposed website, a site map and the production of an electronic mock-up. To access the mock-up please contact Shona Cargill in the Affordable Warmth Team on 0131 468 8657.

HomePoint has committed £10,000 towards the overall cost for phase 2, assuming that the remaining funding required is secured by September 03 for the actual production, population and maintenance of the Affordable Warmth Website for Scotland.



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Focus on areas where activity under the Strategy has been lacking

Fuel poverty advice

The main area of concern in 2001/02 was the lack of a comprehensive fuel poverty advice service. Although this service has now been established and is delivering significant benefits to vulnerable households, it is funded for a limited period and so securing ongoing funding to allow service provision to continue at the current level is now a concern. In addition, there are advice-related tasks within the action plan yet to be tackled, such as finding local 'energy champions' to deliver advice to their local communities.

Each provider of fuel poverty advice has their own methods of recording data to monitor use of the service and evaluate its effectiveness. As far as the Affordable Warmth Team is aware, providers have not been actively identifying marginalised groups who are not accessing advice, and therefore targeting services to these marginalised groups.

As yet, no lead agency has been identified to progress the promotion of energy awareness amongst school children. Tailored energy information packs were sent to all schools in Edinburgh by Scottish Gas, to support their website aimed at schoolchildren. The Warmburgh Unit continued to provide a limited service to schools throughout 2002/03, but lack of resources continue to prevent the provision of an ongoing comprehensive support and information service for all Edinburgh schools.

Identifying fuel poor households and carrying out energy audits

There is some difficulty in identifying individual fuel poor householders as it requires information to be available on both the energy efficiency of individual homes and on individual household income. Although some of this information is held by housing providers, it would be a major and costly exercise to achieve complete sets of data and to then calculate whether individual households were 'fuel poor'. Housing Associations committed to delivering the Affordable Warmth Strategy are aware of the potential uses and benefits of the information gathered by energy audits. As explained in the progress section they are at various stages of this process. They also have access to details of households in receipt of Housing Benefit, which would indicate a low income. Yet as mentioned above, it is thought to be a prohibitively time consuming and costly exercise to complete a 100% energy audit of housing stock and analyse this in conjunction with social data.



Although data from a sample of properties can be used by the Scottish House Condition Survey to calculate levels of fuel poverty in Edinburgh, housing providers could use 100% audits to target the most inefficient homes in future programmes of work. Housing providers could also use the data collected from energy audits for other purposes.

The Affordable Warmth Team has recently discussed with partner housing associations the issue of whether they would be able to provide energy ratings and estimated running costs to tenants and potential tenants for the properties they rent/are looking to rent. Similar issues exist with this as in identifying fuel poor households. Some data exists for sections of housing stock that allows running costs to be estimated, however to complete this data for the whole stock, calculate the running costs for each household, and then amend procedures and practices to provide these at change of tenancies is still considered by housing associations to be too costly and time consuming.

The City of Edinburgh Council and Castle Rock Housing Association are working with Transco HEAT to develop energy profiles of their stock. To date it has not been possible to link this energy data to health indicators, and limited links have been possible to social indicators. The Scottish Federation of Housing Associations (SFHA) intends to identify an officer with responsibility for fuel poverty in 2003/04, which may help Housing Associations progress this issue.

Benefits take-up campaign

The Social Work Department are trying to mainstream funding for their income maximisation strategy, which they hope will be in place for April 04. As well as benefits take-up campaigns, a number of partner agencies carry out and promote benefits checks to ensure their clients receive all benefits they are entitled to.

Tackling ill health through affordable warmth

A considerable amount of work by partner agencies has increased awareness of the links between fuel poverty and health. Initiatives continue to be developed which are helping identify those whose health is at risk, and promoting the benefits of affordable warmth to care providers. Concerns remain about integrating the issue of affordable warmth into health policy, securing resources for affordable-warmth-for-health work, and in being able to use health indicators to show the positive impact of warmer drier homes.

A lead agency is sought to progress work to identify any financial benefits to the local health authority of providing warm dry homes. Nationally, a figure of £1billion per year is quoted as the cost of cold damp homes to the NHS. A local figure may have greater impact in securing policy and resource commitments.



Establishing a means of monitoring any link between improvements in affordable warmth and improvements in specific health indicators has proved difficult. The Affordable Warmth Team has done considerable work with representatives of the Primary Care Trust and NHS Lothian to try to find a suitable indicator, or source of information, however this has not proved possible. It is not intended to progress this unless new information or data sources become available.

NHS funding criteria is linked to specific priorities. It is therefore often difficult to access this funding for affordable warmth activities as they tend to cross a number of priorities (e.g. addressing health inequalities and improving health for children, elderly and other vulnerable groups) and not address one specific health issue. Despite this, NHS Lothian and the Primary Care Trust have been able to part fund the Affordable Warmth Team and Warm and Well.

Warm and Well, which takes referrals exclusively related to health and affordable warmth, has not yet secured a full funding package for 2004/05, which could result in reduction in the level of service currently used by many health care professionals throughout Edinburgh.

Reviewing the Strategy

The Affordable Warmth Team is seeking funding for an Affordable Warmth conference. The purpose of this conference will be to provide a forum in which partners and potential partners will be able to review the Strategy and action plan. The conference will thus comprise a series of workshops and allow professionals from various fields to input their specialised knowledge to ensure the Strategy is developed to deal effectively with changing circumstances and issues.

Other concerns

There has been no promotion of energy surveys through HMO licensing or grant processes as yet. There do not yet appear to be affordable warmth indicators in the 'Best Value Review of Investment Decision Making'. Basic energy tips are now included in building control information for relevant works, however, repair and improvement grants are not targeted to the least efficient housing.

Limited work has been done to increase banking facilities for low income households to allow access to the cheaper Direct Debit tariffs. Capital City Partnership, the lead agency on this task, have secured funding for a Financial Inclusion Officer, so this may be progressed once they are in post.



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How the Strategy should be taken forward

The main issues to be addressed to take the Strategy forward are:

- A continuing lack of resources in some areas.
- The continuing need to engage new partners to tackle specific points where further action is required, and where the current partners are unable to assist.
- The need for support for actions to further affordable warmth initiatives at a strategic level.
- The need to review the Strategy in light of new information and changes in the environment in which it operates will be progressed through a conference. The conference would also be used to address the other issues above.

The Affordable Warmth Team, Affordable Warmth Team (Officer) Working Group and the Affordable Warmth Partners are working together to address these issues.



Conclusion

Progress towards achieving the tasks and objectives set out in the Affordable Warmth Strategy document has continued and been strengthened through new commitments from agencies previously not involved. Partners have worked together and with other agencies to help residents throughout Edinburgh achieve affordable warmth in a variety of ways, and to ensure householders have easier access to affordable warmth in the future. Partners plans to expand initiatives and introduce new services and advice will help Edinburgh residents stay affordably warm.

However, there remains work to be done to ensure the Strategy targets are met and there is a need to review the Strategy in light of policy developments. The Affordable Warmth Team will continue to work with the existing partners and recruit new partners to work to achieve the targets set.

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Appendix 1 Affordable Warmth Strategy partners 31st March 2003

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Citizens Advice Scotland
*City of Edinburgh Council -Housing Department, Social Work Department,
Strategic Support Services within Department of Corporate Services
Communities Scotland Lothian, Borders and Forth Valley
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Edinburgh and Leith Age Concern
*Edinburgh Tenants Federation
Energy Action Scotland
energywatch
Friends of the Earth Scotland/ ACE
Granton Information Centre
*Lothian and Edinburgh EEAC
Lothian Anti Poverty Alliance
*Lothian & Edinburgh Environmental Partnership
*Lothian Primary Care NHS Trust
Manor Estates Housing Association
Matthews Smartmove Project, Edinburgh Cyrenians
McSense Heatwise Limited
Muirhouse Housing Association
*NHS Lothian
North West Edinburgh Local Health Care Co-operative
*Pilton Community Health Project (representing Edinburgh's Public Health
Forum on the Group)
Port of Leith Housing Association Ltd
Portobello Citizens Advice Bureau
*Scottish Federation of Housing Associations
Scottish Gas
Scottish Hydro-Electric
ScottishPower
The Scottish Veterans Housing Association Ltd
Transco
Transco Home Energy Action Team

CoSLA is also committed to the Affordable Warmth Strategy.

* These groups are represented on the Affordable Warmth Team (Officer) Working Group



Appendix 2 Performance and trend indicator baseline data

Affordable Warmth Strategy Performance and Trend Indicators, Baseline Data and Targets

This paper presents the agreed indicators and baseline figures as well as proposed targets against these. The indicators include the main performance indicator, and some trend indicators. It is intended that these indicators will be used to measure progress of the Affordable Warmth Strategy.

Table 1
Affordable Warmth Strategy performance indicator

performance Indicator	baseline 2001	baseline source	data source for future monitoring	national figure for comparison	source of national figure
number of households in fuel poverty in Edinburgh ¹	64,000	1996 SHCS	SHCS, 5 yearly	738,000 in Scotland	1996 SHCS, 5 yearly

¹Indicator used by the Scottish Executive in the Scottish Fuel Poverty Statement consultative draft is 'number of households in fuel poverty' as measured for Scotland as a whole.

The Scottish Fuel Poverty Statement consultative draft uses the number of households in fuel poverty as an indicator, and undertakes to measure this for Scotland as a whole over the coming 15 years, however has not yet set targets.



Affordable Warmth trend indicators

While the number of households in fuel poverty is a sufficient indicator of the progress of the Affordable Warmth Strategy, fuel poverty is a phenomenon that is affected by various things. Therefore trend indicators will be used to illustrate what factors have had an impact on the level of fuel poverty. Trend indicators are detailed in Table 2 below. More detail is given in Tables 3 to 5 below.

Table 2
Affordable Warmth trend indicators

trend Indicators	baseline - date	baseline source	data source for future monitoring	national figure for comparison	source of national figure
extent of central heating ¹	table 3 1996	1996 SHCS Edinburgh	SHCS, 5 yearly	table 3 1996	SHCS, 5 yearly
NHER rating of dwellings	table 4 1996	1996 SHCS Edinburgh	SHCS, 5 yearly	table 4 1996	SHCS, 5 yearly
number of properties with NHER less than 6	78% [92% <7] 1996	1996 SHCS Edinburgh	SHCS, 5 yearly	78% [92% <7] 1996	SHCS, 5 yearly
percentage energy efficiency improvement	0 2001	n/a	Warmburgh progress reports, 2 yearly	0 2001	HECA progress reports to the Scottish Parliament, 2 yearly
number of partners 'signed up' to deliver the strategy	30 2001	AWT records	AWT records as required	n/a	n/a
number of cases referred through the referral system	0 ² 2002	AWT records	AWT records as required	n/a	n/a

¹Indicator used by the Scottish Executive in the Scottish Fuel Poverty Statement consultative draft is 'number of households in fuel poverty' as measured for Scotland as a whole.

²referral system to be launched March 2003



Targets

Table 3
Affordable Warmth trend indicators

	targets and dates			
performance indicators	baseline 2001	2007 ¹	2012 ¹	2016 ¹
number of households in fuel poverty in Edinburgh ¹	64,000	to be set ²	to be set ²	0

	targets and dates			
trend indicators	baseline - date	2007 ¹	2012 ¹	2016 ¹
extent of central heating	table 3 1996	to be set ²	to be set ²	100% full
NHER rating of dwellings	table 4 1996	no targets set	no targets set	no targets set
number of properties with NHER less than 6	78% 1996	no targets set	no targets set	no targets set
percentage energy efficiency improvement	0 2001	25.2%	to be set at end of current HECA period	to be set at end of current HECA period
number of partners 'signed up' to deliver the strategy	30 2001	60	120	140
number of cases referred through the referral system	0 ⁴ 2002	2,100 ³	3,850 ³	5,250 ³

¹Indicator used by the Scottish Executive in the Scottish Fuel Poverty Statement consultative draft is 'number of households in fuel poverty' as measured for Scotland as a whole. Timescales for monitoring also set in accordance with Fuel Poverty Statement consultative draft.

²To be set in accordance with the Scottish Executive's Fuel Poverty Statement

³These figures are cumulative numbers of cases through the referral system

⁴referral system to be launched March 2003



It should be noted that target dates for the Scottish Executive Fuel Poverty statement are 2007, 2012 and 2016, the Scottish House Condition Survey Reports are currently due in 2003, 2008 and 2013. This will make reporting less accurate as data will be out of date. This situation may be addressed by the Scottish Executive to suit the reporting needs of the Fuel Poverty statement.



Affordable Warmth Strategy Trend Indicators Data

Trend Indicator 1

The Scottish Fuel Poverty Statement consultative draft sets targets for numbers of central heating systems installed in local authority and housing association properties and in the properties of over 60s in the private sector. Drawing on figures from the 1996 SHCS and the 2002 SHCS we will be able to measure progress in Edinburgh towards some aspects of this, but not all. Please see table 4.

Table 4
Extent of central heating by tenure

City of Edinburgh ¹					Scotland ²			
tenure	owner occupiers	local authority	others	total dwellings	owner occupiers	local authority	others	total dwellings
full central heating 000s, %	94 72%	17 55%	21 56%	131 67%	955 80%	450 67%	154 62%	1,559 74%
partial central heating 000s, %	11 8%	5 15%	3 9%	19 10%	134 11%	125 18%	34 14%	293 14%
no central heating 000s, %	25 19%	9 30%	13 34%	47 24%	111 9%	100 15%	61 24%	271 13%
total dwellings 000s, %	130 100%	30 100%	37 100%	197 100%	1,200 100%	675 100%	249 100%	2,123 100%

¹Scottish House Condition Survey 1996, Local Report for Edinburgh (9.11)

²Scottish House Condition Survey 1996, Annex Tables (A9.19)



Trend Indicator 2

Table 5
NHER rating of dwellings

City of Edinburgh ¹			Scotland ²		
NHER Energy Rating	000s	%	NHER Energy Rating	000s	%
0	4	2	0	36	2
1	9	5	1	110	5
2	17	9	2	202	10
3	29	15	3	351	17
4	50	26	4	509	25
5	41	21	5	430	21
6	27	14	6	293	14
7	14	7	7	124	6
8	3	2	8	21	1
total dwellings	195	100	total dwellings	2076	100

¹Scottish House Condition Survey 1996, Local Report for Edinburgh (9.1)

²Scottish House Condition Survey 1996, Main Report (9.1)



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