

BRISTOL CITY COUNCIL

**Neighbourhood Scrutiny Commission Meeting
16th April 2015 (deferred from December 2014)**

Report of: Crime and Substance Misuse Service, Housing Solutions and Crime Reduction

Title: Progress Report on the community safety projects funded through the Police and Crime Commissioner's (PCC) Community Safety Grant 2014/15

Ward: Citywide

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RECOMMENDATION

To update the Commission on the delivery of projects (Quarter 1 – Quarter 3) funded through the Community Safety Grant, for the purposes of crime reduction.

To update the Commission on the approved projects to be funded in 2015-16, as agreed by the Safer Bristol Partnership on 5th March 2015.

Summary

This report provides background information on current projects funded through the PCC Community Safety Grant 2014/15 and the progress made to date. Appendix 1 provides details of the projects delivering against the Safer Bristol Partnership priorities including:

- Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour
- Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime
- Tackling Domestic and Sexual Violence
- Tackling Hate Crime
- Reducing Re-Offending
- Tackling human trafficking

All projects are on target to deliver the agreed outcomes and spend their funds by 31st March 2015.

The significant issues in the report are:

The priorities which have shaped the projects being delivered e.g. crime data, the PCC's priorities and Safer Bristol Partnership priorities.

Where projects have been delayed to deliver, action has been taken to remedy this.

1. Policy

Crime reduction forms a critical part of our overall early intervention approach.

The projects being delivered contribute to a number of strategies and plans: e.g. Safer Bristol Partnership Plan 2012-15 and Violence and Abuse: a strategy against violence and abuse against women and girls and domestic and sexual violence against men 2012 – 2015 and the Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment 2013 which was in place at the time the projects were defined (the Assessment for 2013 was published in November 2013).

The projects also contribute to delivery of the City Council's responsibilities under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 to prevent crime and disorder by working with key partners such as the Police and Probation.

Consultation

2. Internal

N/A

3. External

N/A

4. Context

4.1 Background

Safer Bristol has been in receipt of annual Home Office community safety grant funding for over ten years. From 2013-14, the Home Office has passported this fund (Community Safety Partnership Grant) along with other crime and substance misuse grants previously administered by the Home Office to Police and Crime Commissioners (PCC).

Safer Bristol was in negotiation with the PCC Sue Mountstevens and her office between November 2013 and February 2014 to demonstrate the need for continuing investment in community safety projects across Bristol. The PCC in partnership with the Safer Bristol Partnership confirmed the projects to be funded in 2014-15.

The grant allocation for Bristol for 2014-15 is approximately £220k. In addition, Bristol received an additional £200k for funds previously known as Positive Activities for Young People (this funding stream being a one-year funding stream) to deliver an integral part of our overall early intervention approach.

The PCC also funds projects in Bristol supporting crime reduction and community safety (funding which also has previously been administered by the local Police and the Council), these include:

- Contribution to Independent Sexual Violence Advocates
- Contribution to Youth Offending Team
- Contribution towards the Drug Interventions Programme (including funding for Police Detention Officers in custody suites)

4.2 Community Safety Grant

The PCC applied a funding formula for this grant, which included several factors – recorded crime, levels of deprivation and population. Bristol was provided with 37% of the total grant for Avon and Somerset using this formula which equated to £220k to meet Safer Bristol Partnership priorities and the PCC's priorities as stated in the Police & Crime Plan.

The PCC along with the Safer Bristol Partnership agreed the projects submitted. These projects are monitored quarterly and performance information about delivery of these projects and services is also available through the PCC's website.

Appendix 1 provides an overview of the projects, their aims and a summary of activities delivered to the end of quarter three.

4.3 Future Funding

2015/16 Funding arrangements

The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) announced in November 2014 that the Community Safety Grant will be available in 2015-16, at the same level as the current year. The PCC applied a less bureaucratic process of award and worked closer in partnership with Safer Bristol Partnership in agreeing projects and initiatives to fund in 2015-16.

In total, Safer Bristol Partnership received bids for projects in excess of £400,000. A scoring matrix was used to prioritise and assess these bids on impact, outcomes, outputs and activity in the context of community safety and crime reduction priorities identified in Safer Bristol Partnership's refreshed strategic assessment and the PCC's Police & Crime Plan. These priorities are:

PCC

- Victims at the Heart of the Criminal Justice System
- Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour
- Burglary
- Domestic and Sexual Abuse

Safer Bristol Partnership

- Diversion and Early Intervention
- Restorative Approaches
- Reducing Harm and Repeat Victimisation
- Supporting the Most Vulnerable
- Tackling Neighbourhood Priorities

Following this assessment and consultation with the PCC, on 5th March Safer Bristol Executive agreed which projects to fund in 2015-16. The grant has been fully committed. The proposed projects are:

One25 Ltd – IDSVVA Service to Women Involved in Street Sex Work – This service aims to provide support and advocacy to enable service users to progress through the criminal justice process and help them access health and psychological services where necessary

Green House – Restorative Justice Sexual Abuse Pilot – This is a collaborative pilot with North Bristol NHS Trust BeSafe Service and Bristol YOT. The project aims to enable those who have experienced sexual abuse to access support to participate in restorative justice conference meetings or family group conference meetings

LinkAge – Intergenerational Restorative Justice Project – Development of intergenerational workshops, using restorative language for young people involved in anti-social behaviour and low level criminality and older people who have been victims of ASB. This aims to break down negative intergenerational stereotypes, whilst engaging isolated older people and young people at risk of offending in structured activities and facilitated dialogue

Bristol Mediation – Road Sharing: A Restorative Approach – The project aims to bring together a range of road users including cyclists, pedestrians and drivers in a restorative conference. The project will work with each group over the year preparing them for a filmed conference with the aim of creating a safe environment where road users can share their experiences and concerns

IMPACT – Offender Management Mental Health Practitioner – The provision of a dedicated mental health resource to work across the IMPACT and IRiS schemes based in Bristol, working with prolific and sexual offenders. The service will be split between the Integrated Offender Management Team and Eden House who provide day and outreach services to women who are involved in the criminal justice system.

Youth Moves – Targeted early intervention for young people in South Bristol -

- One to one mentoring support to young people at risk of engaging in ASB, involvement in the Criminal Justice System or involved in hate crime incidents.
- Targeted ASB reduction programmes and community youth work provision including detached/outreach youth work.
- Work with target at risk groups: including young mum's work and with girls and young women on safe relationships, DV, bullying, and other key areas for this group. Work in schools around PSHE including substance misuse, relationships, respect, bullying, personal safety, and keeping safe on the internet.

Keep Safe Programme: - For young people with learning disabilities who have harmed sexually and their parents/carers. To consolidate the previously funded feasibility pilot group programme. To extend the current programme to a total of 8 young people and their parents/carers over the next year, and provide a training day on working with young people with learning disabilities who have harmed sexually to relevant practitioners in Bristol, Bristol YOT, the Police, Schools (including the Specialist Schools), CAMHS and other relevant professionals.

Stay S@fe Net Programme: To build on the experience of the funded pilot from last year. Stay S@fe will work with BASE (Barnardos) to join up this work with others partners. They will develop and produce protocols for schools, children's services, YOT and other agencies around Bristol so that knowledge around online harmful sexualised behaviours (HSB) is shared. They will also deliver training to practitioners to improve the collective response to online HSB.

Bright Outlook - Street Conflict/Conditional Cautioning Programme: - Bright Outlook is a programme of working with young people involved in or at risk of becoming involved in street conflict and gang crime. The project will deliver courses in Bristol schools and a community based hub for young people who have been identified as at risk of involvement in street conflict. Schools work also enables

identification of young people who may need additional support including mentoring and/or referral into more intensive, tailored, tiered programmes.

Bristol Hate Crime Services (BHCS) - Service User Strategic Group (SUSG)

Funding of this group allows service users of the hate crime support services in Bristol, and those with a relevant lived experience, to be the voice and influence of current service users and to feed back on the quality and improvements of the services being provided to victims of hate crime delivered through BHCS.

4.4 Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Funding 2015-16

The PCC is utilising a range of funding sources to provide services across Avon and Somerset in 2015/16:

- Police main grant
- PCC's Community Safety Grant
- Ministry of Justice's Victim Grant

This will provide the following services across the force area, many of which are new enhanced services with a significant increase in investment:

- Lighthouse – enhanced service for victims of crime and anti-social behaviour (new service from October 2014)
- Emotional support service for victims of crime and anti-social behaviour (new contract from April 2015)
- Advocacy services for victims with additional needs (new service from April 2015)
- Independent Sexual Violence Advocate service – (new contract from April 2015 and increased investment from PCC, but continuation of existing services)
- Modern Slavery Support Service (pilot) (new service from April 2015)
- Sexual Assault Referral Centre – specialist support co-commissioned with NHS England
- Arrest Referral Intervention Service within the new custody suites
- Contribution to local Youth Offending Teams across Avon and Somerset
- Community Safety Partnership's 'community safety grant' allocations (as outlined above)

5. Proposal

That members note this report. No formal proposal is being presented.

6. Other Options Considered

N/A

7. Risk Assessment

N/A

8. Public Sector Equality Duties

A number of projects are designed to eliminate discrimination and promote greater understanding of people from equalities communities. For example the Violence Against Women and Girls campaign aims to increase understanding of sexual violence issues and to challenge sexist attitudes which blame the woman because of what she was wearing, whether she had drunk alcohol, or because she knew the perpetrator or had already agreed to some sexual activity prior to the rape.

The Hate Crime user group project is empowering victims of hate crime, all of whom represent a broad range of people from equalities groups to have a voice in service delivery.

The restorative approach for victims of race hate crime is also about empowering victims to meet with perpetrators to explain the harm that has been done to them and prevent reoffending.

Some people from equalities communities, such as young people and older people are particularly vulnerable to crime and anti-social behaviour and the projects to address on-line offending, sexualised behaviour and involvement in street conflict will improve outcomes for vulnerable young people in particular.

9. Legal and Resource Implications

Legal

Community Safety responsibilities are primarily set out in the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 (as amended), with specific reference to Section 17 of the Act: Responsible Authorities which includes local Authorities, the Police, Fire and Rescue Authorities, Primary Care Trusts, and Probation Trusts are required to develop policy and operational approaches to prevent crime and disorder, combating the use of drugs, alcohol and other substances, anti-social behaviour and other behaviour likely to adversely affect the local environment and to reduce reoffending.

This report provides an update on mid-term delivery of projects funded through the Safer Bristol Partnership by the Police and Crime Commissioner for the purposes of crime reduction as well as setting out arrangements for the year ahead.

Resource

Projects are funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner.

10. Appendices:

Appendix 1 – Project Overview - Projects funded through the Community Safety Grant

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

N/A

Agenda Item 8 - Appendix 1

Bristol Community Safety Grant Allocation 2014-15 Nine-month Update Report (Quarter 1 to 3)

Service: Youth Offending Substance Misuse Service 2014/15	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background</p> <p>In house provision of specialist substance misuse treatment for young people aged 10 to 18 already involved in the youth justice system. Work with some of the most vulnerable young people who are at risk because of problematic drug and alcohol use.</p>	<p>£56k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No. young people receiving a brief intervention = 38 • No. Young people completing an intervention = 32 • No. young people not re-offending = 25 • Percentage planned (successful) completions = 85% • Percentage clients showing reduced ONSET/ASSET score = 53% • Percentage of clients not re-offending during interventions = 75% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To assist YP with drug misuse problems, to successfully complete their drug treatment • Reduce substance misuse related admissions to hospitals
<p>Service: Alley-gating in vulnerable areas (Matched by Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust)</p>	<p>Amount of funding</p>	<p>Summary of Activities Delivered</p>	<p>Outcome Aims (2014-15)</p>

<p>Background</p> <p>A long established programme of alley gating in Bristol over the last 10 years has led to the successful erection of gates in the alleyways in crime hotspot areas and vulnerable housing. The alley gates make communities feel safer and engender an atmosphere of greater community spirit. Requests for more schemes continue to be received from areas where alley gates are a viable tactical response.</p> <p>Some streets experience burglary and ASB because of the design of the residential environment. The rear of some houses, make the homes susceptible to dwelling burglaries.</p>	<p>£10k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are currently 7 separate alleygate projects underway at various stages of completion. These are either waiting for residents to pay a contribution or waiting for a start date from the manufacturer. • Alley gating schemes can fall through for a number of reasons including lack of tenant participation and land registry issues, therefore until the alley gates are in place they are not reported as completed. • There are currently no other schemes planned for completion before April 2015. • Outcomes including satisfaction are measured on completion of works. Impact on quality of life is separately measured through the QoL survey at year end. 	<p>Erection of 14 gate schemes within the hotspot areas. (50/50 funding with the Police Community Trust)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recorded domestic burglaries in the project areas for the quarter • Repeat domestic burglaries in the project areas for the quarter • Level of satisfaction stated by the community lead for the quarter • % respondents who agree the police and local public services are successfully dealing with crime and ASB (measured by the Bristol City Council's, annual Quality of Life survey).
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Service: LGBT Domestic Abuse Outreach Project	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Increase understanding of domestic abuse within LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual and Transgender) groups, organisations and individuals and confidence to report. To provide an evidence base and practical advice on how domestic violence and abuse (DVA) services need to change in order to be relevant and accessible for LGBT communities.</p> <p>To work with LGBT community to increase</p>	<p>£35K</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus Groups held = 4 • New LGBT individuals worked with / consulted = 8 • DVA Organisations worked with / consulted = 22 • LGBT Referrals - From Next link to the Police = 2 • LGBT Referrals into Next Link services = 15 • LGBT Referrals - into MARAC (from any source) = 7 	<p>Qtr 1. To identify a core group of LGBT people with whom to work</p> <p>Qtr 2. To identify how a DVA organisation can become more accessible and relevant to LGBT communities to lead to improved referrals</p> <p>Qtr 3. To identify how LGBT service providers and community organisations can encourage and</p>

<p>understanding of Domestic abuse and how to report it. To advise on how a campaign or marketing materials should be designed to increase LGBT communities' understanding of DVA and increase confidence in DVA services</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training sessions delivered = 3 • Professionals trained / supported = 44 • 1 case study per quarter to be submitted = 3 	<p>refer appropriately to DVA services to lead to improved referrals</p> <p>Qtr 4. Final report including how training materials and models of DVA need to change to be more relevant and meaningful to LGBT people's varied experiences and production of Campaign art work, including evidence base, objectives, evaluation methods.</p>
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Service: Restorative Approaches to Hate Crime	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Restorative approaches to tackling hate crime in Bristol, particularly amongst young people aged up to 25 years. This is an extension of the existing project aiming to reduce racially motivated perpetrating and offending in children and young people. This project extension will use restorative approaches to tackle hate crime cases across Bristol. The project will be victim led. The project will now be open to all ages, with priority being placed on young people aged up to 25.</p>	<p>£10k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referrals year to date = 11 • 4 positive outcomes per quarter (positive outcomes include: other restorative approaches- letters, reparation, referral to other agency (Bristol Mediation, Neighbourhood Justice Team) & indirect restorative approaches = 11 • 2 full restorative conferencing per quarter = 3 • Develop 1 new referral protocol per quarter = 5 • Run 2 awareness sessions with relevant partners per quarter = complete • Attend 3 Tension Monitoring Groups per quarter, with the aim of identifying and championing restorative approaches as a tool for tackling hate crime = complete • Develop separate victim, offender and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction of continued offending by perpetrator on victim post restorative conference – Previous quarter/s basis • Increased victim satisfaction and empowerment in victims who have engaged in restorative conferences – Post Conference • Increased cultural understanding in perpetrators who have completed a restorative conference – Post Conference • Increased understanding and use of restorative approaches in identified “hot spot” neighbourhoods - • Increased victim, offender and

		<p>referral feedback questionnaires = completed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80% victim satisfaction rats in cases that have gone to full conference = 100% • Increased cultural understanding in 85% of perpetrators who have completed restorative conferencing = 70% • 6 week turnaround of cases from referral acceptance and case conference = 8 weeks on average • Minimum 30% of case referrals and conferences from identified 'hot spots' areas = 70% • 100% satisfaction from referral agencies in cases where case has been accepted = 100% • Publicise minimum of 1 successful case study per quarter. Case studies can be published in the press or on the Restorative Bristol website = 1 • S.A.R.I. representation of Restorative Bristol Board Meetings = 1 • 80% reduction of continued offending by perpetrators on victim, post conference =100% 	agency knowledge
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Service: Young People's Substance Misuse Treatment	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
Background: Young People's Substance Misuse services work	£35k	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people in treatment = 64 • Number of treatment referrals (any 	Successful completion of drug treatment

<p>with some of the most vulnerable young people who are at risk because of problematic drug and alcohol use. This includes young people who are engaged with child protection services, those at risk of sexual exploitation and young people engaged with the YOT.</p> <p>They also support young people who are engaged with child protection services because of parental substance misuse. These young people are frequently exposed to criminal activity by their parents and high levels of domestic violence and abuse.</p>		<p>route) = 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Length of treatment: • 0 to 3 months = 12 • 4 to 7 months = 18 • 8 to 12 months = 15 • More than 52 weeks = 19 • Total no. of psychosocial interventions delivered in the quarter (this includes multiple interventions for the same individual) = 10 • Number of planned exits from treatment = 9 • Number of unplanned exits from treatment = 1 	<p>Alcohol related admissions to hospital</p> <p>People entering prison with substance dependence issues who are previously not known to community treatment</p>
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Service: Embedding Adult Referral Pathway - Victims of Trafficking	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background: This project involves up skilling Victim Support staff and volunteers to support victims of trafficking as per the agreed Bristol Anti-Trafficking Partnership's (ATP) adult referral pathway. Once Victim Support has increased capacity and capability the project will increase the awareness of the referral pathway and support available through co-ordinated awareness raising activity. Victim Support will also facilitate partnership working across other local authorities areas in Avon and Somerset to tackle a crime that has no respect for borders</p> <p>The ATP has four action groups – Strengthening Champions, Extending the partnership, Developing Training Packages and Sharing Intelligence. It is anticipated the ATP will incur additional costs for training materials, a Champions Seminar and possibly expenses when</p>	<p>£10k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff trained = 40 • Staff surveyed = 32 • Staff feeling confident to support victims of trafficking = 32 • Professionals trained / informed = 40 • Professionals surveyed =40 • Professionals reporting increased knowledge of ATP = 94% • Organisations with a human trafficking champion = 12 • Number that have embedded adult referral pathway = 4 • Human Trafficking referrals to Victim Support = 10 • The partnership has now re-branded as the Anti-Slavery Partnership and represents agencies from across the west of England including 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By project end in December 2014 • 50 staff and volunteers will feel confident to support victims of trafficking • Victims will have support if they do not consent to the NRM. • Potential victims of trafficking will feel safer and more informed about the support available by having safe access to contact details (lip salve) and more information (leaflet) • Professionals across Bristol will report increased knowledge of the ATP referral pathways following receiving our literature. • Organisations with a human trafficking champion will have

<p>considering expanding the partnership or it's model across Avon.</p>		<p>neighbouring local authorities.</p>	<p>embedded the adult referral pathway into their organisational process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhanced understanding of the trafficking work being undertaken across Avon and Somerset 10 key people outside of Bristol identified as partners for trafficking work across Avon and Somerset.
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<p>Service: Keep Safe Programme</p>	<p>Amount of funding</p>	<p>Summary of Activities Delivered</p>	<p>Outcome Aims (2014-15)</p>
<p>Background:</p> <p>Programme for young people with learning disabilities who sexually harm and their parents/carers. For the purposes of this project North Bristol NHS e plan to pilot the project in the Bristol area. The programme will aim to reduce sexual violence towards women and children and prioritise the needs of victims through ensuring a process of multi-agency risk assessment and management, and incorporating processes of accountability. Many of the young people who abuse are also victims themselves.</p>	<p>£15k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of young people (and their parents/carers) worked with = 7 Level of risk of each referral for the programme = 4 Cases closed / Final Assessment case study of programme = 0 Average pre-intervention risk measure = 0 Agree protocols for referral to programme = 1 Trained practitioners with increased skills and knowledge = 4 Draft Treatment Manual Completed and made available to practitioners delivering the programme = Qtr 3 Finalise set of pre and post intervention measures = at end of project Finalise Police-Be Safe Protocol for referrals = in Qtr 3 Number & % of young people who have completed the programme where there have been no further reports of HSB at 6 months post 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Protect victims and reduce likelihood of future sexual abuse victims Reduce and eliminate sexually abusive behaviour in young people with learning difficulties. Develop, establish and pilot a group programme for young people with learning difficulties who sexually abuse. To evaluate so to provide an evidence base for the benefits of the programme so others may benefit Divert young people from the Criminal Justice System so resources are better targeted and where appropriate avoid lengthy court processes so to better focus criminal justice resources.

completion = after end of Qtr 4

Service: StayS@feNet	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities YTD (2014-15)	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Be Safe, the Bristol based service that works with young people who exhibit harmful sexual behaviour has noticed a marked increase in cases where internet activity constitutes one of the behaviours of the young people that come to its attention. Many of these cases involve investigations by the Police who undertake meticulous studies of the social media sites and have to assess the severity and consequences of the activity they find.</p> <p>Interventions with young people engaging in Harmful Internet Sexual Behaviour (HISB). Harmful Internet Sexual Behaviour (HISB) by Young People on Young People is a growing problem. Each week the media cover stories about the ubiquity of sexting, internet grooming and generally harmful sexual behaviour using social media. Recent convictions for severe sexual abuse using such methods have involved under 18 years.</p>	£17K	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Families (new referrals) = 6• Young people worked with (new referrals) = 8• Identify relevant people within partner organisations QTR1 = Completed• Agreeing protocols & thresholds for referrals QTR 1 = Completed• Design risk assessment QTR 1 (how harmful to victims & what is being done) = Completed• Agreeing protocols & thresholds with CYPS, YOT, Barnardos-Base, 1 secondary school, CAMHS = complete• Six new referrals = complete• Two case studies of referrals with risk events and level of risk to others on exit of programme = not in a position to complete case studies at present.• 6 cases closed = 0 (on target for year end)	

Service: Neighbourhood Justice Team	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2013-14)
<p>Background:</p> <p>RJ is an expanding area of business with strong national support, and at a local level Bristol aspires to become a restorative city. There is increasing public awareness of RJ, which is intended to be amplified, particularly given the proposed changes to the Victim's Code of Practice which aims to "improve the availability of RJ services for victims so that victims feel comfortable requesting RJ at any stage of the criminal justice process and to ensure that RJ is always victim led".</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Justice Team, embedded within Avon & Somerset Police, receive an average of 10.3 referrals per month, and carry out 4.3 conferences. The Post-conviction Team receive an average of 14 referrals per month, and carry out 1.2 conferences. Frontline Police Officers/PSCOs also use RJ/Community Resolution approaches as an out of court disposal. This is mainstreamed "street" RJ/CR which can only be used in specific low level incidents and is very different from the formal conferencing provided by the above teams.</p> <p>Bristol is the only area in Avon and Somerset which has some form of formal RJ service provision at every stage in the criminal justice process.</p>	<p>£30K</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of referrals received = 60 • Delivery of 15 RJ conferences a month by March 2015 = 18 • % of victims satisfied with conference = 0 • Number of successful outcomes = 26 • Reduction in re-offending -number of offenders who receive a disposal for the same offence within 12 months of conference • Team of 20 trained volunteers by March 2015 • 2 training courses delivered by March 2015 • Quality of training sessions (from delegate evaluation forms) • Number of trained facilitators / volunteers by March 2015 • 30 awareness sessions delivered by end of 2015 • Quality of awareness sessions (from attendees evaluation form) • The Police (Bristol Area Community Safety Team) have been asked by OPCC to put the team leader post on hold until the completion of the Restorative Solutions scoping project. This will allow the post to be developed in line with any future service provisions agreed in the report. The NJT continue to see numbers of referrals increasing and 	<p>Delivery of 15 RJ conferences a month by end of 2015, with over 95% of victims satisfied</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team of 20 trained volunteers by 2015 • 2 training courses and 30 awareness sessions delivered by end of 2015 <p>To increase the amount of high quality RJ conferences delivered</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To develop further multi-agency referral routes and increase referrals • To deliver training and awareness raising sessions <p>April 2014 - Ongoing development of referrals routes from</p> <p>June 2014 - Volunteer recruitment and training to increase available pool.</p> <p>Sept 2014 - Increase output to 12 conferences a month using new volunteers and referral routes (double current output).</p> <p>Dec 2014 + Continual development of</p>

		<p>will continue to develop new referral routes until a post is created. The Police have still not recruited to the role. Helen Rosenthal has now taken up the position of RJ Development Manager for Avon and Somerset and will provide an update on future service development in the force area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authorisation may be sought from the OPCC to provide alternative RJ provision through the CSG if this particular project cannot be taken forward. 	referral routes and capacity of volunteers
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Service: Tackling Night-Time Economy Violence and ASB	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Funding to facilitate multi-agency interventions (relating to violence & ASB in the night-time economy via the Business Improvement District consultation process).</p> <p>Night-time Economy decreasing violent crime & ASB fund: In 2013/14, the PCC awarded the six Neighbourhood Delivery Teams funding to tackle burglary hotspots in their areas. This fund builds on the success of this approach by allocating a city centre budget to fund interventions to mitigate violent crime hotspots. The fund will benefit from the consultation process to develop a Business Improvement District (BID) in the city centre.</p> <p>The BID process requires a great deal of consultation, with the businesses who will be effected. Through this process, we anticipate</p>	£20k	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VAP and ASB data for the respective beats will be analysed by the partnership analyst at year end. • No spend against this grant allocation in Q1 -3. • Training events designed for delivery to NTE and licensed premise door staff and security operators in Q4. • Technical equipment to facilitate the taxi marshal scheme procured and additional services delivered throughout the Q3 peak season. • The city centre BID project has been postponed, with consultation due to commence in spring 2015 with a ballot in the summer of 2016. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease in ASB in the city centre area during the NTE operation • Decrease in violent crime in the city centre area during the NTE operation • Improved feelings of safety after dark by residents • Improved feeling & perception that local agencies are working together to tackle issues associated with ASB.

businesses will highlight ideas for safety improvements and violent crime reduction initiatives.			
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Service: Street Conflict Conditional Caution Programme	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Schools Provision and The Mill drop in resource</p> <p>The funding will be used to work in schools with identified cohorts of young people who have family members who are involved in street conflict or who the schools identify as being at risk of becoming drawn into street conflict. Where street conflict issues are glamourised, the workers will work alongside the Police to demystify street conflict and drug related crimes to prevent young people from being drawn into such crimes. The fund also provides a drop in with food at The Mill on Thursday and Friday afternoons to promote employment opportunities and diversionary activities for people involved in street conflict and drug related crimes (mainly aged 17-21 years)</p> <p>The funding will be used to pilot a conditional caution scheme for young adults (aged 18 and over) in the East central area who have come into contact with the police for low level assault or low level possession of drugs. On arrest the young adult would be given a conditional caution to attend a course to reconsider their engagement with street conflict and the drugs trade.</p> <p>The course would be weekly, over four weeks and would include challenging young people's views of street conflict and crime and to offer support to</p>	<p>£48k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people engaged in school activities = 236 • Average number of young people engaged in drop in = 45 • Number of young people engaged in tier 1 activities = 60 • Number of young people engaged in tier 2 activities = 34 • Number of young people engaged in tier 3 activities = 12 • School programme: 80% improvement in behaviour (School evaluation of attitudinal and behaviour change in school) = 85% • Number of Prisoners on license agreed to participate in tier 3 courses = 3 • Agree survey to address the key issues that the project aims to address. This will include standardized attitude and behaviour measurements = complete • 12 conditional caution courses completed by Dec 2014 = 4 • Six schools courses delivered by March 2015 = 9 • 30 drop in sessions at The Mill delivered by March 2015 = 27 • Current caseload = 18 • Number showing full or part reduction in negative behaviours = 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research report on what are the elements of successful conditional cautioning courses, including those relating to other crime areas. • Course materials relevant for the various audiences produced • Delivery of 4 courses • Course evaluation completed • Self- evaluation on repeat offending • Evaluation of effectiveness of drop in sessions and schools work

help them to engage with positive activities.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation commissioned through Bath University to be delivered in Q4 • Discussions underway with Catch 22 to develop partnership project and bring in new funding in 2015-16 	
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Service: Positive Futures: Youth Moves	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Youth Moves works with young people aged 8-19 years old, we have a number of funding streams and quality programmes including - PCC community safety funding; alternative education programmes; diversionary and interest-based positive activity programmes; a mentoring service; our Youth Opinions youth voice and participation project; detached youth work; volunteering and leadership programmes; our Community Space Challenge environmental improvement and community cohesion project.</p> <p>Services include:</p> <p>1. Provision of services to 8-12 year olds identified through the Early Help Process for South Bristol - particularly 1-1 support and targeted group work programmes, focus on Knowle West area initially until we know the demand and are clear if we can meet it for all of South Bristol</p> <p>2. One to one support to individuals identified by ASB panels for South Bristol – This would involve working with young people who are already known to the service who come through the 4 ASB</p>	£65k	<p>Young people engaged with (participants) = 676</p> <p>Individuals worked with (cumulative) = 911</p> <p>New referrals (starters)</p> <p>New referrals: Schools/ education = 113 New referrals: Troubled Families Initiative / Early Help = 63 New referrals: Other = 13 New referrals: Police/ ASB Teams = 8 Group work = 543 Programmes delivered = 48 Aggregate contact hours (all programmes) = 10180</p> <p>Participant assessments (session groups)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number showing moving up any levels (in any one session) = 7 • Number showing no change (in any one session) = 321 	<p>Reduction in ASB:</p> <p>Overall reduction in ASB calls for the Broadbury Road Policing Area – Filwood, Knowle, Windmill Hill wards, it is not possible currently to separate these out into ASB perpetrated by young people, but this is the best global measure alongside the number of 142s submitted by the Police.</p> <p>Work with all young people who receive ABCs at the ASB Operational Panels for Knowle, Filwood and Windmill Hill and Brislington, Hengrove, Stockwood, from April 2014 to look to extend this offer to those young people already known to the service who are identified at the ASB Multi-agency meetings across the rest of South Bristol – this will have to be a phased approach due to capacity issues.</p> <p>Whilst engaged with them to ensure that their incidents of perpetrating ASB reduce and that none of them receive an ASBO.</p> <p>Engagement in targeted group work</p>

<p>panels in South</p> <p>3. Onward referral routes for services in South working with caseloads of targeted young people. This will be delivered by providing group work that targets young people with particular vulnerabilities, through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached youth work based in local parks and ASB hot-spot areas which are identified by the needs of the community and PACT priorities • Diversionary activity programmes – evenings, weekends and during holiday periods • Early Intervention and Prevention education projects focussed on areas including respect, alcohol/drugs, relationships, and community awareness • Boys & Young Men’s, and Girls & Young Women’s specific work to address Risky Lifestyles, Staying Safe and Relationship concerns <p>4. Providing capacity to work with individuals aged 8-19 years old who have been identified to the YOT through the Out Of Court Disposal system – Taking referrals for all cases aged 10-12 years old and for young people aged 13+ for whom Youth Moves has an existing and ongoing relationship.</p> <p>5. Community cohesion projects specifically to bring young people and other communities closer together e.g.:</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number moving down any levels (in any one session) = 0 • 1 x case study per quarter on project work =2 • 1x case study on individual =2 	<p>programmes:</p> <p>To measure the engagement and retention of young people who are referred by partners working with caseloads of targeted young people to our targeted group work projects.</p> <p>1-1 work with Early Help</p> <p>Progress against action plans and closure of cases for positive outcomes.</p> <p>Youth Out of Court Disposals</p> <p>Referral numbers of young people aged 10-12 and reduction in offending for these individuals.</p> <p>Increasing referrals for young people aged 13+ for whom Youth Moves has an existing relationship</p> <p>Addressing PACT priorities and areas of concern for local communities by providing detached youth work to initially engage with the young people in the area and setting up appropriate sustainable provision for them e.g. through Street Games sports clubs, physically improving the environment so they feel safer, building bridges with adult members of the community.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our Community Space Challenge environmental programme • Links to the National Citizen Service programme • Activities aimed at improving and developing positive relationships between young people and the police – to encourage dialogue, breakdown stereotypes and improve communication. 			
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Service: Police and Young People Together Project	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Roll out of engagement project with young people in North Bristol to identify local priorities and build relationships with police and other agencies. This project will consist of 4 Police and Young People Together initiatives across North in four different communities.</p> <p>The Police and Young People Together project is an established model. Local young people and community policing teams are brought together to develop their relationship, build trust and develop projects. The two groups begin to identify local priorities that break down barriers. Priorities and principles are agreed and projects are worked on together mutually. Some of the projects could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confidential reporting for young people • Extra trips and activities supported by the Police • Fundraising for new shelters 	£65k	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Referrals: Young people engaged = 55 • Initial survey – engagement = 44 • Initial survey – perception = 0 • Initial survey - confidence to report = 0 <p>Completions / Exits</p> <p>Successful completions (exit survey completed) = 0</p> <p>Exit survey – engagement = 0</p> <p>Exit survey – perception = 0</p> <p>Exit survey - confidence to report = 0</p>	<p>April 2014 – Work with the UWE to identify a measureable starting point in the following three areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A distance travelled measure for young people. • A distance travelled measure for the community neighbourhood police team. • A police crime/reporting measure. • Young people’s learning is accredited through the Youth Voice Award <p>May 2014 – Begin programme in four communities and engage the wider community through good publicity</p> <p>June 2014 – Priorities are identified for shared projects. Communities become stakeholders and involved in</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intergenerational activities for the benefit of the wider community • Creative strategies for dealing with ASB • Improving the look of the neighbourhood. 			<p>the design of projects</p> <p>July – Dec 2014 – Projects are delivered and regular meetings are held.</p> <p>Jan – March 2015 – Exit strategy developed and programmes evaluated</p>
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Service: Positive Futures: Riverside Youth Project	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities YTD (2014-15)	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Broad Plain is a voluntary organisation and registered charity established to give young people opportunities to increase their potential through structured use of their leisure time. The project targets children and young people at risk of social exclusion is the Riverside Youth Project</p> <p>Riverside Youth Project provide sporting opportunities at evenings and weekends which are open to all young people who can self-refer to the club and attend as often as they wish. Subscriptions are paid unless the child or young person is unable to self-fund (about 30% self-fund).</p>	<p>£60,700</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people engaged with (participants) = 56 • New referrals: Schools/ education = 16 • New referrals: Troubled Families Initiative / Early Help & first response = 2 • New referrals: Other = 1 • New referrals: Police/ ASB Teams = 0 • Groupwork sessions = 26 • Programmes delivered = 4 • Aggregate contact hours (all programmes) = 1485 • Participants assessments (session groups) =0 • Number showing moving up any levels (in any one session) = 14 • Number showing no change (in any one session) = 23 • Number moving down any levels (in 	<p>To support the 200 young people to stay engaged in positive activities to improve self-discipline and self-esteem and encourage long-term leadership skills through volunteering opportunities through providing Qu1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To review the use of ‘views’ database and improve recording of distance travelled for the 200 targeted young people from East/Central Bristol • To work with Bristol Youth Links commissioners and providers to clarify pathways for referrals into targeted services from across the area • Achieve 10% distance travelled Qu2 <p>10 new referrals in this quarter Achieve 12% distance travelled Engagement opportunity for police/PCC Qu3</p> <p>15 new referrals in this quarter Achieve 15% distance travelled</p>

		any one session) = 0 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number showing improvement in self-esteem (?) = 1 • Number of YP attending summer residential = 0 • Boxing Awards = 20 • Fitness participation = 30 	Qu4 20 new referrals in this quarter 15% distance travelled Engagement opportunity for police/PCC
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Service: Southmead Counselling Service	Amount of funding	Summary of Activities Delivered	Outcome Aims (2014-15)
<p>Background:</p> <p>Registered charity providing a pathway of positive change from abuse, trauma and self-harm to recovery, training and employment through the delivery of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-to-one counselling and themed groupwork programmes for adult survivors of child abuse who have developed problematic drug / alcohol dependencies or who self-harm in other ways. • Individual and group support for parents, carers and concerned others of those dependent on drugs, alcohol or other ways of self-harming. • Training in abuse, addiction and disclosure to a variety of practitioners including university based mental health students, generic drug workers, prison staff, health visitors, GPs, Police, Probation staff and criminal justice workers. • Evaluation and research into the impact of trauma and its effect on the individual, the family and the wider community, and the promotion and publication of this material. 	<p>£17k</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New referrals =65 (26% of referrals are through the PCC funding) • Aggregate contact hours (all programmes) = 657 • Number Completions/exits from the programme = 15 • Number showing improved mental/emotional wellbeing = 52 • Number showing improved self-esteem = 52 • Number showing improved confidence = 53 • Number showing improved emotional connectivity = 50 • Number showing reduction in self-harm = 47 • Practitioners trained and supported = 37 • Volunteers with enhanced skills / experience = 12 	<p>20 adult survivors of domestic abuse and violence, childhood abuse and trauma to have improved mental wellbeing, greater self-esteem and more confidence. They will gain greater independence by reducing their reliance on drugs, alcohol or other ways of self-harming, and any related acquisitive crime.</p> <p>20 practitioners to have enhanced skills in dealing with beneficiaries' disclosure of historic abuse, the impact of trauma and it's correlation with later drug/alcohol misuse, other ways of self-harming and crime thereby improving the overall quality and efficacy of services.</p> <p>16 volunteers to have enhanced skills and experience in working with the client group as above.</p>