

Officer Decision Making (Housing and Local Services)

Friday, 19th February, 2010
at 11.00 am

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Office of Executive Director of
Neighbourhoods

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AGENDA

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1 **ALLOCATION OF SAFER AND STRONGER COMMUNITIES GRANTS** (Pages 1 - 22)

Report of the Head of Neighbourhood Services, detailing requirements set out as the accountable body for the Safer and Stronger Communities Fund (awarded to Southampton by the Home Office to contribute to the reduction of crime and anti-social behaviour) and requesting approval of the allocation of funding as recommended by the Safe City Partnership, attached.

Thursday, 11 February 2010

SOLICITOR TO THE COUNCIL

Agenda Item 1

DECISION-MAKER:	EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR – NEIGHBOURHOODS
SUBJECT:	ALLOCATION OF SAFER AND STRONGER COMMUNITIES GRANTS
DATE OF DECISION:	19 TH FEBRUARY 2010

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STATEMENT OF CONFIDENTIALITY

N/A

SUMMARY

To consider and approve the allocation of Safer and Stronger Communities Grants for 2010/11 as agreed at the Special Safe City Partnership Executive Group on 12th January 2010.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- (i) To consider and approve the allocation of grant funding of £210,000 for 2010/11.
- (ii) To agree to allocate £10,000 directly to the Partnership for joint public reassurance and communications activities. This funding would be managed through the Public Reassurance sub-group.
- (iii) To approve the recommended organisations receive funding as detailed in appendix 1 or make amendments as considered appropriate.

REASONS FOR REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Government allocated Safer and Stronger Communities Funds (as part of the Area Based Grant) to the local Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership on an annual basis. In Southampton the CDRP is the Safe City Partnership (SCP). The SCP has undertaken a fair and transparent grants process following closely advice from Legal Services and determined exactly how funds should be allocated and to whom. As the accountable body, SCC is required to formally approve the financial allocation. To that end this report seeks approval.

CONSULTATION

2. The allocation of grants was determined in consultation with members of the Safe City Partnership including senior representatives of the 6 'Responsible Authorities', Police, Police Authority, Southampton City Council, SCPCT, Probation, Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service.

ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

N/A

DETAIL

3. **Background:** The Safer and Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF) is Government funding and forms part of the Area Based Grant. It is an annual revenue fund. It is the responsibility of the Safe City Partnership to determine the allocation of funding each year.
4. The SSCF must be used to contribute towards the objectives and targets of the Safe City Partnership (SCP). It is open to statutory partners or third sector organisations. In the past, the SSCF was awarded without a grant application process and this led to some criticism for lack of openness. In 2008, the SCP Performance Management Group considered in some detail the option of subjecting the SSCF to a commissioning process, but following legal advice, in view of the size and uncertainty of the Government allocation and the fact that even if the Partnership is given funding to allocate it is limited to an annual award, it was deemed that a grant process was more appropriate and practical. However, in the interests of equality and transparency a more open application process was introduced this year (with organisations across the city invited to apply) and a clearer criteria for funding. Existing recipients of SSCF funding were given due notice of the changes in the process that could affect their funding in February 2009.
5. The government has declared provisional budgets for 2010/11 for SSCF and for the BCU (Police only) funds. However within this, there is some ring-fenced funding prescribed by Government and this year the Police have identified some BCU funding to contribute to the SSCF allocation. Taking all this into account, the bottom line figure to allocate as SSCF funding is £210,000 for 2010/11.
6. **Criteria:** The grant criteria set out in the application forms is that projects or initiatives seeking funding **MUST** show they help to meet one or more of the SCP Top Priorities:
 - Reduce crime and disorder
 - Reduce Violent Crime or Criminal Damage, Anti-Social Behaviour and/or Arson
 - Reduce the fear of crime

In addition projects also need to show positive outcomes in one or more of the 3 cross-cutting priorities of the SCP:

- Improving safety in neighbourhoods
- Tackling alcohol-related harm
- Improving safety of children and young people

It was noted in the guidance to applicants that bids need to focus on 'value for money' and evidence delivery of outcomes that meet the SCP priorities.

7. **Applications Process:** A small grants panel comprising of the Safer Communities manager, Chief Inspector for Partnerships (Police), SCC grants officer (independent of the Safe City Partnership) initially considered the applications and made recommendations based on the criteria for funding.

The Performance Management Group and the nominated representative for the Children's Trust (due to illness he was not able to attend the panel meetings) has been consulted on the proposals.

The Executive Group was asked to consider the subsequent recommendations.

8. **Recommended Allocation:** 27 applications were received and a total of £731,490 was requested. The applications were all of a very high standard and all were able to cite links to at least one of the SCP priorities – many were able to demonstrate contributions to more than one of the priorities.

The scale and variety of applications demonstrated a real commitment by a diverse range of groups to crime reduction activities in the city and is positive evidence of how many partners can and do contribute to the goals of the Partnership. The bids particularly represented a fairly even spread across the priority areas of violent crime, ASB / Arson as well as Children and Young People, work in neighbourhoods and alcohol related crime.

There was a mix of applications from different sectors and covering a breadth of issues. The majority of bids sought funding for all or part of additional posts.

9. Of the 27 applications – 8 are recommended for funding. Those organisations recommended for funding were able to demonstrate most clearly a direct contribution to SCP top priorities and evidence the link between the proposed actions (for funding) and measured outcomes. Conversely many of those that failed to secure funding had more tenuous links to outcomes that will help to meet SCP targets. In addition, the groups recommended for funding also positively showed value for money or 'added value' – either through leverage such as a high element of volunteering or clear match funding.

In order to meet the limited budget a few of the awards are less than that requested – these are noted in the table. In these cases it was possible to identify alternative funds to assist meet the gap.

10. Appendix 1 shows the applications recommended for funding. In summary these are:-

- Hampshire Fire & Rescue Service – Fire Setters Post
- Society of St James – Bridge to Volunteering
- Rape Crisis – Independent Sexual Violence Advocate
- Victim Support – Victims Champion (ASB) Project
- No Limits – Anger Management Programme
- Southampton Street Pastors
- SCC – Independent Domestic Violence Advocate
- Southampton Domestic Violence Forum – Access to Justice Fund

11. 8 bids are recommended for funding:

- 2 more awards than last year
- Of the 6 organisations awarded funding last year, 4 re-applied; 2 are recommended for funding this year and 2 are not.
- Most of the awards are for on-going initiatives where providers are desperate for funding having lost short-term funding or where funding is at an end – however there is 1 new project and 1 operating less than 12 months.
- 2 of the 8 are public sector providers the remainder are Third Sector.
- All of the proposed awards meet the SCP priorities.
- 8 out of 8 proposed awards have direct outcomes to support either SCP Stretch Targets or a Designated Indicator.

All of the proposed awards will contribute to ‘front-line’ delivery.

12. In taking account of how the SSCF funding will ‘make the most difference’ the awards collectively evidenced impact on the following areas:

- Reducing re-offending
- Victim support and improving safety of victims
- Targeted action to reduce Arson, ASB and Criminal Damage in neighbourhoods
- Increasing prosecutions and supporting successful action through the criminal justice system
- Domestic Violence – Highest Risk cases
- Alcohol-related violent crime and ASB in the Night Time Economy
- Increasing public confidence in reporting and the criminal justice system

In considering ‘value for money’ the funding allocation collectively will support at least 117 volunteers recruited specifically in relation to the SCP objectives, providing approx 8,600 volunteering hours in 12 months. This does not take account of the core volunteering element of some of the organisations e.g. Victim Support.

FINANCIAL/RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

Capital

13.. N/A

Revenue

14. Allocation of SSCF of £210k to 8 organisations for 2010 funding.

Property

15. N/A

Other

16. N/A

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report:

17. This decision is made in accordance with S2 of the Local Government Act

2000 which allows a local authority to do anything necessary to contribute to the economic, social or environmental well being of an area, subject to any statutory prohibition.

Other Legal Implications:

- 18. The Council is the accountable body and therefore has the responsibility for approving the allocation of funding as recommended by the Safe City Partnership.

POLICY FRAMEWORK IMPLICATIONS

- 19. The Community Strategy and the Southampton Safe City Partnership Plan are both Policy Framework documents and the allocation of this fund is therefore linked to delivery of the objectives as set out in both documents.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Non-confidential appendices are in the Members' Rooms and can be accessed on-line

Appendices

1.	Proposed successful Grant Applications 2010/11
2.	Proposed unsuccessful Grant Applications 2010/11

Documents In Members' Rooms

Background Documents

Title of Background Paper(s)

Relevant Paragraph of the Access to Information Procedure Rules / Schedule 12A allowing document to be Exempt/Confidential (if applicable)

Background documents available for inspection at:

KEY DECISION?

Officer Key Decision

WARDS/COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:	All
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Appendix 1

Proposed successful Grant Applications 2010/11

Applicant	Project	Key Elements	Focus & SCP Priorities	Amount	Outcomes
Hampshire Fire & Rescue Service	Fire Setters Intervention Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intervention Officer to reduce ASB and criminal damage especially arson Costs of existing post funded by SSCF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in Criminal Damage, ASB and Arson. Directly contributes to stretch target 6 – Arson reduction. Improving Safety of CYP. Reducing Crime in neighbourhoods. 	£33,200	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with CYP and adults in range of settings e.g. provision of Youth Action Programme, LIFE Course, think Safe etc. Sole provider of targeted Arson – reduction activities. Direct outputs targeting criminal damage, ASB & arson linked to achieve stretch target 6.
The Society of St James	Bridge to Volunteering (B2V)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> B2V recruit trains and supervises ex-substance misusers, ex-service users and ex-offenders. Fund a co-ordinator and expenses for 50 volunteers to be recruited, trained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce crime. Strong link to NI30 re-offending rate and NI38 drug-related offending rate. Outcomes links to drugs, alcohol and re-offending (including prolific offenders). 82% reduction in offending of those 	£40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8000 hours of volunteering in frontline drugs services. Training and minimum 50 hours volunteering for 50 new volunteers.

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Southampton RAPE Crisis & Star Project	ISVA	Continuation of ISVA service – works with people who have experienced sexual violence and abuse especially those who access the criminal justice system.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> involved in DIP/B2V Employment, education and parenting targets achieved. Support flagship drugs services in the City. Reduce crime and disorder. Reduce violent crime. Reduce the fear of crime. Victim support. Link to NI15 – serious violent crime rate. Action to reduce Southampton’s comparative position re alcohol-related sexual offences where Southampton is 350 (worst) of 354 Local Authorities. Links to NI32 – domestic violence. 	£30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18% move through to employment. 40% move through to further education. Increase confidence to report crime. Reducing repeat victimisation. Positive impact on prosecution rates due to support given to victim going through legal process. 151 clients – up 17% in 2008/09. 500 contacts with local agencies per annum. Evidenced positive impact on service users.
Victim Support	Victims Champion Role Supporting Victims of ASB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding to support a new project in the City following successful pilot – to increase and improve support to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce crime. Reduce ASB & criminal damage. Increase public confidence & public perception. Direct link to Stretch Target 5 and Perception indicators including 	£20,000 & (£10,000 Home Office funding)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most vulnerable and ‘at risk’ victims and witnesses of ASB and related crime will receive support to deal with court

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		<p>victims and witnesses of ASB- especially vulnerable adults</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the project for training, salary and expenses for an additional project worker 	NI21.		<p>cases, on-going local problems, sign-posting, reassurance etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce ASB esp that targeted at vulnerable people. Increase confidence in reporting ASB. Give residents more confidence to provide evidence of ASB and crime leading to enforcement e.g. for breach of tenancy agreements or ASBOs. Contribute to NI21 – public confidence
No Limits	Anger Management for young people 11 – 25 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding will pay for 4 anger management groups: 50 individual anger management counselling packages; 50 brief interventions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on young people. Prevent violence and ASB. Tackles alcohol and drugs issues. Direct links to cross-cutting theme of increased safety for CYP – with outcome links to reducing / preventing offending including NI11 – first time entrants; NI20 assault. 	£22,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 130 young people who have problems controlling their anger and are engaging in / at risk of engaging in violence or ASB. Access via referrals. Includes accredited

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Southampton Street Pastors	Street Pastor Teams	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of successful street pastor work. Funding for additional paid worker enabling more volunteers and wider coverage. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus crime and ASB in Night Time Economy. Reduce crime and disorder. Reduce violent crime. Reduce criminal damage, ASB or Arson Reduce the fear of crime. Reduce alcohol – related violent crime. Links to NI20 / NI15 violent crime / assault. 	£25,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> learning (YAA). Some match funding – CAMHS / BLF Assisted people Fri/Sat night late at night in City Centre. Provided personal assistance to > 180 persons who were particularly vulnerable through excess alcohol; picked up > 2000 bottles/glass reducing injury. Directly contribute to multi-agency work to reduce crime and ASB in the night time economy. 42 volunteers have contributed 350 hours of patrols. Portsmouth evaluation of Street Pastors showed alcohol-related violence and sexual

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IDVA Service	Independent Domestic Violence Advocate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Salary costs for existing post funded by SSCF. IDVA's is critical part of the DV integrated risk management model in Southampton providing multi-agency responses to highest risk victims of DV. This is nationally recognised model of best practice. This is 1 of 4 posts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce Violent Crime and re-offending. Focus highest risk cases of domestic violence. Direct outcomes impacting on NI32 – repeat incidents of domestic violence plus NI20 / NI15. 	£30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> assault significantly reduced. IDVA's are trained to nationally accredited specialist level to provide crisis intervention and advice on legal process and safety. Case work is intensive – each IDVA holds 80 – 100 cases per annum. Evidence shows significant and measured reduction in risk to victims; high levels of engagement (70%). Volume / demand significantly greater than 4 IDVA's can meet resulting in raising the 'high risk' threshold for referral to the service.
Southampton Domestic	Access to Justice Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides temporary emergency financial 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase safety of domestic violence victims. 	£9,300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No other fund available to provide

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Violence Forum		<p>help to residents in Southampton experiencing domestic violence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund accessed by multiple agencies that co-provide vital emergency assistance from taxis to crisis, target hardening, removals, and child care to enable attendance at court. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce crime and disorder. • Reduce violent crime. • Reduce reoffending. • Reduce the fear of crime. • Increase access to legal provision. • Direct impact on NI32 – domestic violence repeat offending. 		<p>flexible support to victims.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase safety of survivors. • Increase access to legal provision • Decrease in attrition rates for court.

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Proposed unsuccessful Grant Applications 2010/11

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Southampton Women's Aid	Salary and associated running costs for Helpline for women and children experiencing domestic abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding would continue, existing project funded to March 2010. Includes 27 volunteers to run the line. Although some national DV helplines a local line provides specialist local knowledge. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase safety of DV victims. Reduce crime and disorder. Reduce violent crime. Improve Safety of CYP. Reduce the fear of crime. 	£25,955	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 239 women (and 156 children received support from the helpline) in 12 months. 27 trained volunteers in 3 years of the project have provided advice on the helpline. 50% self referrals Increase safety of callers and their children.
Catch 22	5 a side football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Run 5 a side league football and sports activities for boys and girls within target age group in Bevois and Bargate wards. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Positive diversionary activities for CYP. Reduce criminal damage, ASB or arson. 	£40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefit 300 young people targeting homeless, girls and women and those in secure hostel. Projected reductions in ASB, drugs and alcohol use, race hate; plus health and well-being etc.

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SVS	Safe in Sound	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Costs for part time co-ordinator to support project, min 10 volunteers at any time; running costs including volunteer induction, training, expenses, awareness raising information, materials and website support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drugs and substance misuse – plus links to alcohol. Reduced consumption of alcohol and drugs. 	£30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peer supported project actively engaging young adults as volunteers. 2008/09 contact with 3,013 people – more in depth (over 5 minutes) contact with 180 people. Supports range of events, projects, activities. Young people better informed.
Hate Crime & Harassment Task Group	Hate Crime and harassment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To fund additional work to tackle hate crime & harassment as part of the hate crime and harassment action plan. Specifically relating to links between ASB, NTE, public transport and hate crime. Expand existing hate crime info / promotion to this 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce hate crime and harassment. Reducing crime and disorder. Reduce ASB. Links to alcohol. Increase public reassurance. 	£14,250	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evidence based targeted action. Improved confidence in reporting. Improved cross agency working and information sharing. Cross-agency interventions. Positive impact on fear of crime.

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Southampton Business Against Crime (SoBAC)	Digital Radios	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> area. Revised publicity campaign and staff time. Purchase 30 digital radios to be used to encourage and financially assist small business to join the Business Crime Reduction Partnership and Security Network. Leading to reduced costs for small business and charity shops. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City Centre retail crime and safety. Reduce all crime. Reduce violence and abuse to business employees. 	£13,500 Note apply to SSCF Capital Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Less than 4% of CRP members are smaller independent stores or charity shops – outcome is to increase this %.
HMP Winchester & HMP Bronzefield	Rent Deposit Scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enable ex-offenders with a Southampton connection, to be able to access the private rented sector and resettle back into the community in stable, secure and independent accommodation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting ex-offenders to secure accommodation. Reduce crime. Reduce re-offending. 	£30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of 297 prisoners released to Southampton area in 2008/09 – 45 were no fixed abode and needing deposits. 8.9% people re-offended within 12 months (of release from prison) when assisted by rent

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North Southampton Community Forum	To enable residents to work with Southampton University, SCC and Police to tackle late night noise and ASB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pay salaries (overtime) and running costs to increase high visibility presence of police, university marshalls and SCC staff in hotspot areas to educate people about the impact of noise and ASB. Targeting areas frequented by students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus reducing noise and ASB linked to students. Central district, Basset and Highfield. Reduce ASB, CD, noise nuisance. Reduce Crime. Reduce Public reassurance. 	£40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initiative led and supported by 2 residents associations. Approx 30 additional targeted patrols. Increase high vis patrols. Increase multi-agency response in hot spot areas. Maximise Uni marshal scheme.
Flower Roads Residents & Tenants Association	Aster House Community Engagement Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local hub for Priority Neighbourhood of Flower Roads, running community engagement programmes for children, young people and families. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus – diversionary activities for young people in Flower Roads. Reduce ASB. Increase public reassurance. 	£30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase after school club provision. Increase Red Bus youth provision, parents / grandparents project and, CYP drop-in coffee morning.

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Southampton Serious Acquisitive Crime Group	Burglary Reduction Campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support a lock swap initiative where, with permission of landlord, British Standard euro lock will be supplied and fitted at a 50% reduction aimed at students living in private rented accommodation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce burglaries suffered by students. Reduce crime. Increase public reassurance. 	£11,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote community involvement – residents empowered to speak out about crime and ASB. Reduce vandalism, criminal damage, ASB, arson. Deter criminal behaviour. Improve communications and confidence. Target 200 households benefit up to 1000 students. Reduce no properties susceptible to burglary. Increase awareness of security in student population. Hold landlords to account.
Southampton Safer Student Forum	Preferred Routes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and implement preferred routes scheme. To direct students who 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase safety of students. Reduce student noise, criminal damage, ASB by directing football away from problem areas. 	£10,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish favoured routes between universities and city centre.

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Fairbridge Solent	Young people with previous offending behaviour or who are at risk of committing a crime.	<p>may be unfamiliar with the local area along roads which benefit from sufficient street lighting, CCTV etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with 40 young people from Southampton aged 13 to 25 offering long term personal development programme aimed at improving confidence, motivation and key skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to CYP Reduce criminal damage, ASB or arson. Tackling alcohol. Improving safety of CYP. 	£20,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce incidents of crime and ASB. Increase communication to students on safety. To engage 40 young people from Southampton on personal development programme course. 50% of young people on course engage for 100 hours. 70% to achieve one or more positive outcomes.
Daybreak Family Group Conferences	Family Group Conferences for DV Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Salary and expenses to re-establish a pilot programme to use family group conferences to address DV in Southampton. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survivors of domestic violence. Children and other family members affected by domestic violence. Reduce crime. Reduce violent crime. Reduce fear of crime. 	£32,160	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce violence, enhance safety of victims of domestic violence and their family. Increase life chances of CYP in these families. Target 13 families to get FGC.

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Solent Mind	Pilot Project for work with short term offenders leaving prison	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pay for pilot project offering one to one support offered to all offenders who are serving prison term of 12 months or less before release. Funding is to 'buy' 3 hours per week of existing worker, so grant would extend existing contracted provision. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prisoners on short term sentences. Reduce re-offending. Reduce crime including alcohol related crimes, ASB, violent crime. Reduce fear of crime. 	£34,219	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessible in reach and outreach for all short term offenders released into Southampton. Increased engagement with services; improved mental and physical wellbeing etc. Meets identified and evidenced gap in provision / support for those on short sentences.
NSPCC	Therapeutic & group work programmes for children and young people affected by domestic violence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual therapeutic sessions for 10 children (5-11yrs) for 3 months affected by domestic abuse & Group work programme for 20 young people affected by domestic abuse. SSCF funding would be 60% contribution to costs – remainder 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CYP – helped to overcome effects of domestic abuse. Improving safety of CYP's – safeguarding. Fear of crime. 	£28,800	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 CYP in Southampton – receive direct support. Children who have been abused achieve their full potential. Effective safeguarding support.

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Catch 22 – 3D Project	3D Project – Street Sex Workers Project	<p>met by NSPCC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Core costs to sustain and develop 3D project; support project providing 1-2-1; drop-in other support. Project has co-ordinator (FTE), 3 x part time project workers request that SSCF support core costs as contribution and match funding for other funders. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street sex workers. Reduce harm caused by drugs and alcohol. Neighbourhood Safety – reducing street soliciting etc. CYP – links to parents who are sex workers. Reduce offending. 	£40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2009 estimate 32 street workers. 2 x street outreach sessions per week. Referrals. 3 x drop-ins per week. 1-2-1 support.
NACRO	HMP Winchester / NACRO Integrated Offender Management	<p>Funding for project co-ordinator costs for post-release mentoring and third sector support services aimed at reducing re-offending by prisoners being discharged. This is part of a wider project aimed at reducing re-offending by prisoners. Includes use of volunteer mentors (target 25 mentors) and to bring in</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus offenders. Reducing re-offending. Reduce crime. Improve neighbourhood safety. 	£40,746	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing in re-offending by project users of 20% from the norm. Increased public confidence.

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Southampton YMCA	Be Active, Get Involved	<p>third sector delivery partners.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding for workers and related costs to deliver. Diverse activities that will support young people living in supported accommodation aged 16 -25 who have a range of personal and complex issues including substance misuse and alcohol problems. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce crime and disorder. Reduce criminal damage, ASB. Improve safety of CYP. Positive diversionary activities. Tackling alcohol. 	£30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young people living in YMCA supported accommodation. Currently YMCA Southampton supports 79 young people across 7 locations. 100 – 120 young people participating in a range of diverse activities and information, training and 1-2-1 support.
Daybreak Family Group Conferences	Family group conferences to address risk of homelessness due to ASB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a pilot programme in Southampton to use community and/or family group conferences to address risk of homelessness due to ASB in the City. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce crime and disorder. Reduce violent crime. Reduce fear of crime. Safety in neighbourhoods. Safety of CYP 	£32,160	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modelled on success in Bristol and Bournemouth. Reduce risk of evictions and negative outcomes relating to ASB. Target 18 families.

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