

## COMMUNITY SAFETY FUND – AGREED SPEND PLAN 2019/20

<b>Local Authority Area:</b>	<b>Milton Keynes</b>	<b>CSF Grant Allocation:</b>	<b>£261,694</b>
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Title & brief description	What will change as a direct result of the funding? What will you measure (outcomes as well as outputs)	What benchmark data are you using for comparison (cannot be left blank)	Proposed cost to CSF 2019-20	% of 2019-20 CSF grant	If part-funded by CSF, how else is this work funded and how much?
<b>Youth Offending Service</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The YOT is partially funded by the Government's youth justice grant, in addition to funding from the council statutory partners. The overall funding covers the statutory duties to reduce reoffending and in particular the additionality of Community Safety Funding supports the <b>Early Support Project (ESP)</b>. The additional resources required for delivery is three YOT workers, almost entirely devoting work to ESP. (cost £122540)</li> <li>The importance of early intervention to deter young people from entering the formal youth justice system is recognised and an opportunity arose in 2018 to bid for funds under the NHS Health &amp; Justice Transformation Projects. MK YOT received around £125k over two years. The <b>Early Support Project (ESP)</b> looks to reduce the risk of young people with speech, language and communication needs (SLCN) and emerging emotional wellbeing and mental health difficulties from entering the formal youth justice system. The grant is used in collaboration with the Council's Youth Faculty to enhance the availability of speech and language therapy, provide additional CAMHS support, allow for additional youth counselling and extend the existing SMILE Project which offers a range of informal learning activities to support and engage young people who are currently experiencing low level anxiety and depression. The project starts with the identification of the target cohort for the provision in partnership with key agencies in the youth justice and health systems (including Police; CAMHS; SEND).</li> </ul>	<p><b>ESP DATA</b> ESP – Referrals April 2018 – March 2019 - <b>160</b></p> <p>Direct case involvement with <b>96</b></p> <p>Indirect Case involvement with <b>25</b></p> <p>1 young person has reoffended – however he refused involvement with the programme</p> <p><b>FIRST TIME ENTRANTS DATA</b> First Time Entrants data for YOT 2017 /2018 (YOT confirmed data) was <b>297</b> per 100,000 (baseline figure pre ESP start in April 2018) – YJB confirmed data from PNC identifies <b>289</b> per 100,000 First Time Entrants data for YOT 2018 /2019 (YOT confirmed data) was <b>226</b> per</p>	£116,900	44.7%	MKC Core funding circa £1 Million

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In conjunction with key partners identified above, existing effective practice is extended around identification of SLCN and emerging emotional wellbeing and mental health difficulties amongst those at risk of entering the youth justice system. The identification of need will result in a combination of direct multi-agency intervention/support and signposting/advocacy work in relation to accessing other mainstream targeted and universal services. The ESP enables a full speech and language therapist assessment of each young person to identify any SLCN or SEND issues which informs individualised provision and enables feedback to other health and education services (including SEND) to maximise effective support in mainstream services. The underpinning assessment model will be based upon the ONSET assessment tool combined with the SLT Assessment. Evaluation will include a combination of baseline and outcome data.</li> <li>Evaluation and outcome measures are monitored by the Youth Offending Operational Group and reported to the Strategic Board. If bids for future funding were successful then the ESP programme could be extended over a longer period. Since the start of the project around six months ago well over 100 referrals have been made leading to the majority receiving intervention. Only one referred individual has gone on to reoffend and he did not engage with the project.</li> <li>Additional resources: currently 3 YOT workers are almost entirely attributable to ESP = £122,540. These salary costs don't account for any of the additional activity on ESP or the contribution from the PCC (Early Intervention Youth Fund) funding of £60,000.</li> <li>If the PCC funding was reduced the commitment to ESP would need to reduce at the same level to ensure all the statutory work remained covered. This would put at risk MK YOT's ability to sustain the ESP at its current level which will be detrimental in our efforts to provide early intervention with young people at risk of entering the formal youth justice system. As a consequence <u>First Time Entrant (FTE) figures for MK would likely rise.</u></li> </ul>	<p>100,000 – reduction of 71 per 100,000 on YOT data (24% reduction) - YJB confirmed data per 100,000 not yet published</p>
	<p>Early intervention strategies like this (and our initiative in the primary school phase) supports the Council's aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Always prioritise protecting vulnerable children from harm and neglect, including child sexual exploitation.</li> </ul>	

	<p>And the Thames Valley PCC's priority in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Diverting and Safeguarding Children &amp; Young People from Criminal Exploitation and Organised Crime.</li> </ul>	<p>120 Year 6 Students -Readiness for transition -Well being -Playground incidents</p> <p>120 Year 5 Students -Readiness for transition -Well being -Playground incidents</p>	£4k	1.5%	£4k Community Safety Fund £4k Creating Cohesive Communities in Secondary Schools
<p><b>Early Intervention at Primary Schools. (Engage-Lime) 'A Pilot'</b></p>	<p>The Community Safety Partnership is seeking to take a long term view in respect of Crime and Disorder reduction through a breadth of activity working with young people.</p> <p>The partnership has invested and continues to work with Secondary Schools in relation to reduction of Violence, Gang activity and Exploitation, through theatre and workshops across years 7 and 8.</p> <p>The purpose of this pilot, is test the apparent successes working with primary schools in Slough, Berkshire across two primary schools in MK. The focus of the work is to develop critical decision making that positively affects behaviour.</p> <p>The methods include: - sessions designed to provoke challenging conversations and bolster personal resilience, - sessions that engage children in activities that explore complex issues enabling them to critically reflect and develop strategies for everyday life.</p> <p>The measured benefits in Slough Primary Schools, include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in incidents at schools</li> <li>• Improved feelings of well-being (Edinburgh, Warwick score)</li> </ul> <p>Trial: It is intended to conduct a limited pilot across two primary schools, with approximately 120 Year 6 and 120 Year 5 students. In other words 120 at the point of transition to secondary school, and a further 120 a year in advance of transition.</p>				
<p><b>MK Act – Domestic abuse Intervention Service</b></p>	<p>To support the contract for Domestic abuse services in Milton Keynes (currently MK Act) supports IDVA, intervention support, perpetrator programme and the refuge service.</p> <p>Specifically funding for IDVA to enable delivery of support for high risk victims across Milton Keynes and to ensure victims are able to access immediate support to secure safety. Advocacy and representation at multi-agency risk planning meetings. Ongoing support to sustain safety and address practical needs, support through criminal and civil justice processes and longer term work to reduce the impact of abuse and trauma.</p> <p>Outputs will include : number of high risk clients supported</p>	<p>Service users throughout 2018/19 Q1 – 397 Q2 – 398 Q3 – 152 Q4 – 177</p>	£40,000	15.3%	MK Act are a commissioned service and are in receipt of circa £500k from multiple sources.

<p><b>Compass – Drug &amp; Alcohol intervention service</b></p>	<p>The initiative funds the specific criminal justice focused element of work undertaken by the Public Health-commissioned Drug &amp; Alcohol Treatment Provider Compass in MK. This work was previously funded through the Home Office Drug Intervention Programme (DIP) grant funding, which was devolved to OPCCs in 2013.</p> <p>The initiative provides support into treatment for those individuals dependent on drugs and alcohol who are in the community criminal justice system. This ranges from work with probation services and courts to engage and identify clients, to the provision of specific treatment regimes (substitute prescribing, managed reduction, goal setting, psycho-social interventions, group work etc.) to meet the needs of individuals so that they can move towards recovery and away from dependency and reduce the consequential impacts on their lives, families and communities.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to wider community:</u></p> <p>The primary focus is to encourage and support a reduction in offending, with the resulting benefits to participants' life chances. Reduced offending will also benefit the wider community, with less impact from crime and as victims of crime.</p> <p>Individuals who successfully engage will have a greater chance of abstinence and recovery from dependency drugs and alcohol, with the subsequent benefits to their health and well being.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to the most vulnerable:</u></p> <p>The cohort which is the focus of the initiative are amongst the most vulnerable community members, often experiencing multiple issues as well as drug/alcohol use, including mental health. This programme will support those individuals to access the drug/alcohol treatment they require, but through accessing this service will also facilitate access to a wider range of partnership support, including health and social care. A reduction in offending will benefit the vulnerable community members who are likely to be victims of the crime which drugs and alcohol dependency generates. Outputs will include successfully treated clients.</p>	<p>The latest data from Q3 18/19 (Quarter 4 not available until May 2019) shows:</p> <p>A slight reduction from 24.5% to 24.2% of adults with substance misuse treatment need successfully engaged in community-based structured treatment following release from prison (n=22/91).</p> <p>A total of 117 of Compass clients were recorded as in contact with the criminal justice system (11.1% of all Compass clients).</p> <p>10 CJ clients successfully completed treatment in that Quarter across the 4 treatment categories; 2 opiate, 5 alcohol, 1 alcohol &amp; non-opiate and 1 non-opiate.</p> <p>Again, there were no re-presentations to service, by clients who had previously successfully completed, showing the sustainability of recovery interventions on offer.</p> <p>The proportion of clients picked up within 42 days / all referrals from the community Criminal Justice system in the reporting period was down, to 31.3% (n 5/16).</p>	<p>£40,000</p>	<p>15.3%</p>	<p>Total Compass value is circa £1.6 million. Effective spend of this £40k is dependent on other elements of the drug and alcohol treatment service and infrastructure which it provides.</p>
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<p><b>JTAC</b></p>	<p>These funds are for use by the partnership to tackle issues as they emerge and enable the group to look at innovative solutions to problems that arise over the next 12 months. This funding will be used to tackle issues that relate to the identified CSP (Safer MK) priorities such as criminal exploitation, gangs and violent crime. In addition, it will be utilised to prevent and reduce crime, the impact of crime and reduce the number of victims of these type of offences.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to wider community:</u></p> <p>Enable the partnership to develop bespoke problem solving plans to deal with emerging issues relating to the agreed priorities. Prevent and reduce crime and associated harm.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to the most vulnerable:</u></p> <p>Enable a more robust and timely partnership response to identified crime trends or significant issues relating to vulnerability on the LPA. Reduction in number of victims and in particular repeat victims.</p>	<p>Breakdown of last year's costs</p> <p>£3010 – (Burglary) Further fund the Smart-water forensic property marking tool. Smart water continues to be rolled out across MK and is proven to be a useful preventative measure that contributes to the deterrent of burglary.</p> <p>£1468 – (violent crime) part funding towards a new knife arch which has been deployed on Operation Sceptre and forms part of the overall approach to combat violence.</p> <p>£4275– (Gangs) Brighter futures – ensures outreach to gang members during the summer in specific localities. This was overseen by Youth Faculty.</p> <p>£3000 – (Gangs/ASB) New</p>	<p>£20,144</p>	<p>7.7%</p>	

<p><b>Partnership Crime Reduction Advisor</b></p>	<p>This is a role designed to work as part of the LPA Strategic Partnership developing and implementing crime prevention and reduction initiatives to reduce the impact of crime on the area. The role holder will work both proactively and reactively to identify opportunities to reduce crime. This will include conducting surveys and producing comprehensive plans on behalf of the partnership to safeguard vulnerable people and reduce the risk of repeat victimisation.</p> <p>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to wider community:  Better coordination of partnership working around agreed priorities to reduce crime and repeat victimisation. Ensures partnership work is focussed on areas identified as CSP (Safer MK) Priorities.</p> <p>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to the most vulnerable:  Better identification of trends, significant issues relating to vulnerability on the LPA and a more coordinated response to those</p>	<p>Bradwell Boxing club.  Successful launch of a club within a locality contributing to ASB reduction. Been expanded in 2019/20 to six school based clubs.</p> <p>£1075 – (Gangs/County Lines) Performance by local theatre group Alter Ego as part of the cuckooing spot light event. 150 delegates attended.</p> <p>£2000 – contribution towards the night time economy safe hut during the festive season.</p> <p>£1718 – promotional material for the night time economy anti-violence campaign.</p> <p>£3454 – (gangs/knife crime) performance across every secondary school year 8 or 9 (3200 students)</p> <p>Total number of crime reduction visits undertaken was 173 throughout 2018/19.</p> <p>Distribution of 500 Smart-water kits</p>	<p>£15,000</p>	<p>5.75%</p>	<p>Match funded by Thames Valley Police</p>
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<p><b>Partnership Tasking Coordinator</b></p>	<p>This is a specific role that is employed by the partnership to effectively coordinate joint working in relation to identified priorities. The role holder coordinates partnership meetings that are linked to setting current operational priorities, recording actions and tracking partnership delivery around these priorities. These meetings include the Daily Management Meeting, Tactical Tasking and Coordination Group and Joint Agency Tasking and Coordination Meeting.</p> <p>The role also ensures timely communication of information relating to threat, harm and risk between the Partnership to effectively respond to emerging issues.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to wider community:</u></p> <p>Better coordination of partnership working around agreed priorities and ensures there are clear processes in place for agreeing operational activity and holding partnership to account for delivery of this activity. Ensures partnership work is focussed on areas identified as CSP (Safer MK) Priorities.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to the most vulnerable:</u></p> <p>Better identification of trends, significant issues relating to vulnerability on the LPA and a more coordinated response to those issues.</p>	<p>Various Joint Tasking and Co-ordination Meetings undertaken and co-ordinated. This includes individual 'strategy' meetings in respect of emerging priorities such as Gang and the night time economy.</p> <p>Police HQ returns for terrorism such as race crime and items of note re community concerns.</p> <p>Provided intelligence and data support for Partnership challenges that includes, weekly breakdown of unlawful encampments, violence data more recently, and bespoke requests for specific locations.</p> <p>Support to Partnership following Daily Management Meetings in respect of fast time information flow.</p>	<p>Match funded by Thames Valley Police</p>
<p><b>Somali Outreach Project</b></p>	<p>The Somali Outreach Project provides a link between the Milton Keynes Somali community, Thames Valley Police and Milton Keynes Council in order to reduce levels of crime and to increase community integration and cohesion. It specialises in liaising closely with young adults and young people, both male and female.</p> <p>The project works closely with Thames Valley Police, Milton Keynes Council, Bucks Fire and Rescue, the NHS Trusts and the voluntary sector in order to achieve its aims.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to the wider community:</u></p> <p>a) Evidence of lower crime and anti-social behaviour within the community</p>	<p>Outreach on Wednesday through to Sunday 5pm – 8pm as a minimum. Circa 30 engagements per week.</p> <p>20 Students completed CISCO IT training organised by charity</p> <p>Monthly question time for young people to ask questions of Thames Valley Police Officers</p> <p>Annual Family open day held Working with women events</p> <p>A new self defence program</p>	<p>Match funded by Thames Valley Police</p>

	<p>b) Evidence of greater integration and higher community satisfaction</p> <p>c) Evidence of improved outcomes for young people: higher employment, lower crime and anti-social behaviour and increased satisfaction.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outcomes &amp; outputs for the most vulnerable:</u></p> <p>a) Young adults and young people will enjoy higher employment and lower involvement in criminal activity</p> <p>b) The project has begun to focus on raising awareness of the effects of female genital mutilation (FGM) in order to reduce and eventually eliminate its use with the Somali community.</p>	<p>taught by professional kick boxers held twice weekly. One hour is dedicated to discussing problems such as crime and how to diffuse confrontational situations without the use of knives or violence. This is followed by 2 hours of kick boxing. Quarterly meetings held with the community and partner agencies.</p> <p>Focus group established where the Somali community can ask questions regarding topics such as Brexit. Project leaders have also invited the 'Golden centre of opportunity' who are currently running this program in Manchester, Birmingham and London'.</p>	£6650	2.5%	
<p><b>Boxing Clever</b></p>	<p>Summary: Boxing Clever is a community safety scheme to help reduce gang activity in Milton Keynes. The scheme will identify those youths aged between 12-16 years who are most at risk of entering into gang culture and provide an effective and appealing diversionary scheme away from gangs. It will help safeguard these youths who are likely to be vulnerable to exploitation and elements of modern slavery.</p> <p>It is designed to work across 5 schools, each with a cohort of twenty young people.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to wider community:</u></p> <p>a) Provide a mid to long term strategy to reduce membership of gangs in Milton Keynes..</p> <p>b) Promote safeguarding mechanisms whereby youths at most risk of exploitation can be closely monitored by schools, NHPT, Youth Workers whilst part of this scheme.</p> <p>c) Empowering each cohort to develop skills and positive behaviours which they perhaps would not develop through their engagement in other activities or other areas of education. This will help provide better, more positive characters which in turn will be a positive influence on their peers.</p>	<p>This is a new project that seeks to support on existing best practice and act as a central pillar of Early Intervention schemes across MK.</p>			<p>a) In Kind: Five schools are providing gym facilities and equipment, school staff oversight at each session and governance via designated safeguarding leads</p>



	<p>d) Will give each cohort an increased sense of belonging. This will include belonging to a boxing club, belonging to their school and belonging to their community. This in turn will help build a sense of pride in each cohort and lead to a reduction of crime/ASB in the community.</p> <p><u>Anticipated benefits, outputs &amp; outcomes to the most vulnerable:</u></p> <p>a) Will help reduce the exploitation of vulnerable youths into gang culture.</p> <p>b) Increase opportunities for professionals to closely monitor and safeguard those youths identified as being at most risk of exploitation and other harm factors.</p> <p>c) Will give each cohort the confidence and self-development needed to avoid criminal activities and to promote their learned positive attributes to others.</p>			
<p><b>Totals</b> (should be 100%)</p>		<p><b>£261,694</b></p>	<p><b>100%</b></p>	