

# (Ref 18 – 2013) Allocation of Community Safety Funds

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Recipient	Outline of proposal
Stockton CSP	Domestic Violence support
	Integrated Offender Management)
	Rapid access to treatment services for Criminal Justice clients
	Young people's substance misuse service
	Positive Futures youth engagement activities

## PCC Scrutiny Meeting 4 December 2014 – Progress Reporting

### Update from Stockton Borough Council, Community Safety Partnership

To: Safer Stockton Partnership

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Date: 21.10.14

Re: Crime and Disorder  
Introduction

- 1 The attached report provides an overview on crime and anti-social behaviour levels in the borough of Stockton between April to September 2014.

#### Key findings

- 2 Between April 2014 and September 2014, both publicly reported (-12.1%) and total crime (-11%) have reduced in the borough of Stockton.
- 3 This equates to 647 fewer victims of crime.
- 4 Comparisons with neighbouring local authority areas also show that Stockton has seen the biggest reduction to date.
- 5 Stockton also remains the safest place to live in relation to rates per 1000 population for both crime and ASB.
- 6 Despite overall crime reducing, there still continues to be slight increases in offences of violence (52 offences/+5.8%), rape (10 offences/+23.08%) and other sexual offences (10 offences/+13.9%).
- 7 However there are excellent reductions in several key crime areas: Personal robbery (-16 crimes/-39%), Burglary non-domestic (-102 crimes/-24.5%). Vehicle crime (-120 crimes/-28.7%) and Shoplifting (-102 crimes/-12.6%).
- 8 Burglary dwelling has also reduced this month and is now showing a 3.1% decrease on last year. Burglary offences in September also reduced by nearly half with only 27 offences compared to 45 in September 2013.

- 9 The forecast for the end of financial year is also projecting a reduction of 6.1%, the biggest anticipated decrease in crime levels when compared to neighbouring local authorities.
- 10 ASB is also showing a positive picture this period and we are the only local authority area to see a reduction (-1.8%).
- 11 There have been no significant changes to offending locations when compared to last year.
- 12 There are no new emerging issues in relation to crime and disorder in Stockton borough.

<b>Anti-Social Behaviour</b>																									
<b>ASB levels</b>	7089 incidents of ASB in Stockton																								
<b>Annual change to date</b>	Reduction of 127 incidents (-1.8%). This is good news when compared to the end of July when incidents were showing an increase.  Stockton is the only borough to see a reduction in ASB however the end of year projection is still showing an increase of 6.5%. Despite this, Stockton would still have the lowest increase compared to other three boroughs and is reduction on previous month when levels were projecting an 8.3% increase.																								
<b>Rate per 1000 comparisons with neighbouring Local authorities</b>	Stockton continues to have the lowest rate per 1000 population for both ASB and crime. <b>ASB rates:</b> Stockton – 36.6 Redcar & Cleveland: 41.5 Hartlepool – 46 Middlesbrough – 53.1																								
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<b>Local confidence survey (Cleveland Police)</b> <b>The 'Local Public Confidence Survey' provides a structured means of obtaining feedback from local residents about the problems they face in their neighbourhood</b>																									
<b>% of residents who think <u>police and local authority</u> are dealing well with crime and ASB issues</b>	Stockton – 70.6%																								

# Domestic Violence

## Performance measures

- Current IDVA data – April until current i.e. number of clients referred in Stockton, number of cases followed through to completion and the current discontinued rate.  
**80 referrals, 28 completed support, target set is 70**

# Integrated Offender Management

## Performance measures

*'50% reduction in offending behaviour of IOM cohort'*

### Update

IOM Performance end Quarter 1 2014/5

#### PPO

Baseline convictions 2013/4 = 69 (137)

Between 1.4.2014-30.9/14 = 27

Projected year end reduction = -21.7%

#### HCC

Baseline convictions 2013 /4= 315 (247)

Between 1.4.2014-30.9/14 = 101

Current reduction = -84%

Projected year end reduction = - 35.9%

#### ATR

Between 1.4.2014-30.9/14

12 commencements

#### ASAR

14 commencements

# Positive Futures youth engagement activities

*'568 young people engaged in the programme on an annual basis for an average of 57 hours*

*'50% reduction in ASB and offending of young people engaged in the programme'*

## Case Summary below

### Summer Leadership Awards

Over the summer we offered the young people from the targeted youth work sessions to sign up to participate in either the Young Leader Award (for 8-11 years) or the Day Certificate in Sports Leadership (12+) . The Corner House Youth Project wanted to offer the young people the chance to engage in something worthwhile and positive which would reduce them in engaging in ASB behaviour during their spare time in the summer holidays.

The Young Leader and Day Certificate both run in very similar ways and have the same focus. The courses are practical in which learners must demonstrate knowledge and understanding through physical competence (leading their peers) rather than written work. The awards aim to help learners develop leadership skills such as organisation, communication and teamwork, as well as helping to develop confidence and self esteem.

Throughout both courses most of the young people started off very shy and low in self confidence, maybe down to the fact they were working with young people from different sessions who they had never met before and had to speak and lead each other. The team work and communication elements in both courses were vital at this early stage. Some of the young people who engaged in the courses were young people who were often very challenging in the targeted youth work sessions which would often result in them getting suspended. These young people showed some of their best behaviour, which I feel was a result of them taking the lead and having responsibilities, plus they had the added pressure of their peers watching them and everyone working to pass the award.

Over the two courses everyone was successful apart from one young lady. This was such a shame as it was my first time delivering these courses that I had to fail her. She engaged so well on the morning but then her behaviour and focus somewhat deteriorated, which just showed that a full day is just too difficult for some young people to stay focused.

In both courses the young people were split into teams to compete in leadership bingo. They had to work together to think of all the skills and qualities that make a good leader.



Here is one young girl delivering her final assessment in the Day Certificate award to the group which involved a young person being blind folded, allowing the participants to focus on their communication skills.



### Case Study – Durham University

In May 2014, Pat Pennock from Durham University made initial contact with us here at the Corner House Youth Project. She emailed our organisation to ask if we had a group of young people aged 13+ who would like to complete a Football and Fitness course over the 2014 summer holidays.

Naturally we were excited at the prospect of linking up with Durham University and using their excellent facilities, so we arranged a meeting to discuss the project further. It was here we met Kallum Hannah, who had devised the programme as part of a qualification he was studying for. The programme consisted of completing a booklet over six weeks which consisted of learning the rules of football, food groups, balanced diet, the importance of a warm up and cool down, pulse rate, bones, muscles, organs and the importance of exercise in relation to football. A fitness test was offered to the young people at the beginning and the end of the course to see if there had been any improvement.

10 young people were initially engaged (targeted by our youth work staff) on to the course, however by the end of two sessions, 16 young people were participating.

In July 2014, the young people started the course at the university and the feedback was extremely positive. On the first session they had an agility test, the bleep test and a sit and reach test for flexibility. Many of the young people were slightly embarrassed that they had scored low on each test, especially the bleep test. Only one young person got to level 9 which is one level off the level 10 required by the British Army.

Over the next few weeks, the young people were keen to learn a little more about the human body, how it works and what fuel it needs to work efficiently, many of them coming back in the week after reciting facts and information they were told weeks previous. On the penultimate week, the young people completed a Heart Start First Aid award before completing their final fitness tests (all showing improvement) in the final week.

In between all of this, Kallum also provided football coaching sessions showing the young people how to shoot, pass, dribble and control the football before breaking in to football games against each other, each week being more competitive than the next.

The young people's feedback was all extremely positive with many of them speaking very highly of Kallum, the course and the football skills they learned. They have expressed wishes to participate in another course as soon as possible at the university and all marked it 8/10 or more overall. We hope to do more partnership work with Durham University in the near future.

Some of the young people on completion of the course receiving a gold star award for attendance of Team Durham health and lifestyles football workshop and a certificate for Heart Start.



## Quarter 1

