

The PCC allocated a budget of £1,698k to support Community Safety Initiatives during 2013-14. In line with the requirement of the grant, all money was allocated and spent within the financial year as follows:

<b>Community Safety Funding Allocations</b>	<b>2013/14</b>
Drugs Intervention/Arrest Referral Scheme	£694,000
Youth Crime Offending and Prevention	£250,000
Safer Future Communities	£10,000
Stockton Community Safety Partnership	£228,081
Redcar and Cleveland Community Safety Partnership	£116,586
Middlesbrough Community Safety Partnership	£257,376
Hartlepool Community Safety Partnership	£78,910
PCC In -Year Initiatives	£63,047
<b>Total Planned Expenditure</b>	<b>£1,698,000</b>

### **Drugs Intervention/Arrest Referral Scheme (£694,000)**

The Drug Intervention Programme scheme is aimed at detainees, over 18 years of age, who have been arrested for a trigger offence (generally acquisitive and drug related crime) and whose substance misuse is linked to their offending behaviour. The service can also be offered to persons arrested for other offenses by means of an inspector's authority, if the inspector believes that drug use was a catalyst for the offence. In Cleveland, domestic violence, night time economy and prostitution related offending are targeted for DIP testing. Arrest referral is a pathway into services from a criminal justice setting. It assists the transition from chaotic lifestyles to treatment by providing such pathways, with a view to reducing their offending behaviour. Arrest Referral is aimed at persons in custody whose offending and / or antisocial behaviour is linked to alcohol misuse and in some cases their drug abuse. The PCC funding of £694,000 covers the annual contract cost for delivering Drugs Intervention and Arrest Referral schemes in Cleveland.

### **Safer Future Communities (£10,000)**

In November 2012 the public elected Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs). PCCs are accountable for the way crime is tackled in their police force area and responsible for community safety budgets. Safer Future Communities was funded by Home Office between 2011 and 2013 to support the development of local networks of Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise organisations

to engage with and influence PCCs and the new commissioning landscape in which they operate. Local Safer Future Communities networks: engage with PCCs and other local community safety commissioners to promote the role of the VCSE sector in local community safety activities, highlight the community safety concerns of VCSE organisations and the people they work with, and influence the decisions and agendas set by the PCCs to ensure they are reflective of local needs.

The PCC funding of £10,000 assists with the delivery of the Safer Future Communities work in Cleveland.

### **Youth Crime Offending and Prevention (£250,000)**

<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Outline of proposal</b>	<b>PCC priority addressed by proposal</b>	<b>Funding requirement £</b>	<b>'SMART' Performance measures</b>
Youth offending services across Cleveland	Contribution to the delivery of restorative justice	Better deal for victims and witnesses	250,000	90% victim satisfaction levels
	Contribution to new 'Out of Court' disposals projects from April 2013	Divert people from offending & reoffending Better coordination		Reduce first time entrants to the youth justice system by 2%
	Contribution to the delivery of court ordered community and custodial sentences to young people at risk of reoffending	Divert people from offending & reoffending Better coordination		Reduce reoffending rates for young people (target tbc)
<b>Total</b>			<b>250,000 with 61,250 to H'pool</b>	

## **Stockton Community Safety Partnership (£228,081)**

<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Outline of proposal</b>	<b>PCC priority addressed by proposal</b>	<b>Funding requirement £</b>	<b>'SMART' Performance measures</b>
Stockton CSP	Domestic Violence support	Better deal for victims and witnesses  Develop better co-ordination and partnership between agencies	46,397	70% of perpetrators recording no DV offences in 6 months following completion of perpetrator programme
	Integrated Offender Management)	Divert people from offending etc  Develop better co-ordination and partnership between agencies	55,000	50% reduction in offending behaviour of IOM cohort
	Rapid access to treatment services for Criminal Justice clients	Divert people from offending etc  Develop better co-ordination and partnership between agencies	53,485	63% of CJ clients engage with treatment services  10% of successful completions
	Young people's substance misuse service	Divert people from offending etc	18,378	
	Positive Futures youth engagement activities	Divert people from offending etc  Develop better co-ordination and partnership between agencies	54,821	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
<b>Total</b>			<b>228,081</b>	

## **Redcar & Cleveland Community Safety Partnership (£116,586)**

<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Outline of proposal</b>	<b>PCC priority addressed by proposal</b>	<b>Funding requirement £</b>	<b>'SMART' Performance measures</b>
Redcar and Cleveland CSP	Contribution to in-house support and delivery team	Divert from offending	85,471	1. At least 80% of Young People who receive an ASB Letter 1 will receive an Intervention from Targeted Youth Support (TYS)
		Better co ordination		2. At least 65% of Young People who receive a TYS Intervention stop or reduce further incidents of ASB 1. Number of residents who perceive Crime & ASB as a problem in their Neighbourhood reduced from: 46%* in 2012/13, to 41% in 2013/14 *(TBC when R&C Resident Survey results confirmed in April 2013) 2. Reduce Publicly reported ASB from: 8,809* in 2012/13, to 8,808** in 2013/14 (*Projected figure, TBC April 2013 **Reduction in line with Police targets)
		Better deal for victims and witnesses		3. Reduce Publicly reported Criminal Damage from: 1,997* in 2012/13 to 1,996 in 2013/14 (*Projected figure, TBC April 2013 **Reduction in line with Police targets) 4. Deliver 4 x Seasonal multi-agency operations during 2013/14
	Intensive Offender Management Scheme	Divert from offending / reoffending	31,115	1. 90% of victims/witnesses who return a 'Closed Case Feedback form' are satisfied with the service received. (& supported through introduction of ASB Support Scheme during 2013/14) 2. Increase Hate Crime reports from: 105* reports in 2012/13 to 110 in 2013/14 (& supported through launch of Hate Crime Reporting Campaign, & Safe Places scheme during 2013/14) (*Projected figure, TBC April 2013) 1. Reduce proven re-offending of PPOs To be reported on a 6-monthly basis
<b>Total</b>			<b>116,586</b>	

## **Middlesbrough Community Safety Partnership (£257,376)**

<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Outline of proposal</b>	<b>PCC priority addressed by proposal</b>	<b>Funding requirement £</b>	<b>'SMART' Performance measures</b>
Middlesbrough CSP	Integrated offender management scheme	Divert from offending/re offending	136,000	The IOM Scheme will work with: - 40 Prolific & Priority Offenders, and 100 High Crime Causing Offenders. The outcome indicators that will be monitored will include: - MOJ reoffending indicator for PPOs
	DV Coordination	Better deal for victims and witnesses Divert from offending Better co ordination	14,639	The number of Police recorded incidents of Domestic Violence The number of recorded crimes and detections The number of arrests for DV The number of repeat victims of DV The Repeat Victimization rate for the Middlesbrough MARAC The number of exits from MARAC without a further incident Number of victims supported by the IDVA service Number of IDVA clients supported through a court process No of men commencing and completing the voluntary DV perpetrator programme
	Young Persons substance misuse service	Divert young people from offending	56,736	Number of secondary aged pupils taking part in Risk Taking Behaviour Road Show Number of young people who receive education regarding substance misuse directly from the young person's treatment service Number of young people who receive structured treatment for substance misuse Number of young people who have been referred for treatment through the Criminal Justice System
	IYSS	Divert young people from offending	50,001	Diversionsary positive activities to steer young people away from risk taking behaviour – work with and support 50 vulnerable young people at risk of offending. Community based programmes to change perceptions and enable cohesion - minimum of 6 community based programmes to be delivered Challenge indoctrinated values and behaviours – this will be monitored through local PSG data. A reduction in this behaviour will be achieved via; personal development programmes and positive activities. Work with a minimum number of 100 young people using the 'wrap around model' based on an individual assessment of need Develop positive responses to sexual or racial harassment and bullying. Work with both perpetrators and victims, seeking understanding and teaching personal safety skills. This will be achieved by; 1) Peer mentoring programmes being delivered in 3 secondary schools and a further 6 primary schools. 2) Support a number of victims that are at risk of any of the following; bullying, sexual exploitation and racial harassment. 3) Train and support 6 young people to become peer mentors.
<b>Total</b>			<b>257,376</b>	

## **Hartlepool Community Safety Partnership (£78,910)**

<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Outline of proposal</b>	<b>PCC priority addressed by proposal</b>	<b>Funding requirement £</b>	<b>'SMART' Performance measures</b>
Hartlepool CSP	Independent Domestic Violence Advisor	Better deal for victims and witnesses	20,000	Improved victim safety Reduction in repeat incidents of domestic abuse
	Contribution to Integrated Offender Management	Divert People from offending	25,910	Reduction in re-offending rates
	Neighbourhood safety fund (including ASBAD)	Better deal for victims and witnesses Divert people from offending Better co-ordination	33,000	Reduced crime and anti-social behaviour Reduction in re-offending rates Improved victim safety
<b>Total</b>			<b>78,910</b>	

## **PCC Initiatives - Allocated in year (£63,047)**

In terms of the funding set aside for in-year initiatives the following allocations have been made, as a result of decisions made by the PCC:

<b>PCC Initiatives - Allocated in year</b>	
Give it a GO	£2,977
Street Triage	£17,000
EVA Women's Aid	£10,000
Contribution to HALO	£15,000
ASB projects	£6,570
North East Retail Crime Partnership	£3,500
NE Women's Network (PCC Consultation)	£5,000
Myth Buster Cards	£2,000
National Police Memorial	£1,000
<b>In year PCC Initiatives allocated to date</b>	<b>£63,047</b>

### *Give it a GO (£2,977)*

GiveItAGo is a website and mobile application that has been designed to allow users to find information and pinpoint recreational activities within the Cleveland area at the touch of a button. GiveItAGo uses 'j-query mobile technology' to link into a desktop website and also converts to a mobile compatible version. An app is currently being developed to make the system even easier to use. Thanks to funding from Middlesbrough-based landlord and developer Erimus Housing, Hartlepool and Stockton Community Safety Partnerships and the Commissioner, the GiveItAGo project has been created to offer both young and older people the chance to locate the already existing activities within the area. The PCC funding of £2,977 covers the PCC's split of the partners' contribution to the project.

### *Street Triage (£17,000)*

The Street Triage process was established in June 2012 by Cleveland Police and Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Trust. Its main objective is to provide a service that will protect people who are suffering from mental health issues. The Street Triage Team assess individuals of any age, whether they have learning disabilities, personality disorders, substance misuse or mental health issues at the first point of contact with the police, at street level and prior to a decision to detain a person under the Mental Health

Act. The team helps identify people who need to be detained for their own safety or referred to other services for care and treatment and offers support to police officers to make an informed decision about an onward pathway of care for the individual. The cost of the current service is £170,000 and cover is 4pm to midnight 7 days a week. 450 people have used the service over the last 12 months. Had this service not existed, the cost to the Force and the NHS would have been £820,000. Deducting the service costs of £170,000 this still leaves a (non cashable) saving to the services involved of around £650,000 per annum.

*PCC Funding Contribution:* In order for this service to continue functioning 7 days a week and extending the service time to 12 midnight to 12 noon it will require a further £17,000. Taking the figures for a service covering 12pm till 12am for 12 months, the service costs would be £280,000 in part met by the NHS. By seeing around 750 people the (non cashable) savings would average £1.2 million minus the service costs of £280,000 and the (non cashable) saving to the services would be around £900,000 per annum.

*EVA Women's Aid (£10,000)*

EVA Women's Aid is a charity based in Redcar who delivers a wide range of quality support services to women and children affected by Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse. This includes crisis supported housing, outreach support for women and their children, rape and sexual abuse counselling, therapeutic support for children and young people, support groups, drop in facilities, monthly surgeries on different topics (i.e. legal, financial, welfare advice) and training opportunities. EVA Women's Aid also provides safe supported housing for women fleeing domestic and sexual violence.

The PCC funding of £10,000 covers the areas shown in the table opposite.

Description	Cost (£)
Staff - Trainer plus support – Teacher briefing sessions, Teacher Network development	£2,800.00
Staff – Trainer plus support – Liaison with Schools to deliver Young People's awareness raising sessions, initially 12 sessions, plus securing follow up sessions where appropriate and developing on-going programme of delivery to roll out to all Secondary schools. Also liaison with Primary schools to determine need/interest, and developing sessions for delivery to Primary Schools in area	£3,600.00
Resources – training materials, handouts, leaflets	£2,100.00
Travel – to and from schools	£530
Management costs	£970
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>£10,000.00</b>

<b>Funding from the Police and Crime Commissioner For Cleveland for 2013/14</b>	<b>£10,000.00</b>
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*Contribution to HALO (£15,000)*

The Halo Project is meeting the needs of victims of Forced Marriage and Honour Based Violence by acting as the lead agency for key stakeholders, partnerships and agencies providing specialist provision, awareness and safeguarding for victims. During the transition period to Police and Crime Commissioners, the Transition Programme Board agreed a contribution of 10k in support of re-launching the HALO project and the Force agree a further 5k. One year on the Halo Project Team has expanded due the volume of cases being dealt with. The Halo Project Team has therefore requested continuation of funding for a further year. The PCC's



contribution of £15,000 is a continuation of the funding previously provided to support of victims which is priority of the PCC. Other Organisations including Vela Group, Middlesbrough Council, Middlesbrough College, Tees Health, Fabrick Group, Northstar Housing Group and Coast and Country Housing are continuing their support of the project.

### *ASB Projects (£6,570)*

This funding supported two local projects particularly aimed at under18s: North Ormesby PL Kicks (£5,220) and Staying Safe Event (£1,350).

*North Ormesby PL Kicks (£5,200):* The North Ormesby PL Kicks programme, delivered with the Middlesbrough FC Foundation, is a Teesside extension of the national PL Kicks. It began as a pilot scheme in London in 2006 between the Premier League and the Metropolitan Police, with the aim of using football to bring communities together and engage with young people. It is designed to:

- Engage young people (aged 12 to 18) in a range of constructive activities
- Create routes into education, training and employment
- Break down barriers between the police and young people
- Reduce crime and antisocial behaviour in the targeted neighbourhoods
- Encourage volunteering within projects and throughout the target neighbourhoods
- Increase the playing, coaching and officiating opportunities for participants

The Cleveland PCC's contribution of £5,200 funds the time of 2 project staff, a coordinator and associated resource, promotions and training costs.

*Staying Safe Event (£1,350):* The Staying Safe Event was held at Hardwick Community Centre in March 2014. The event was aimed at Year 6 pupils from the Hardwick, Newton, Roseworth, Elm Tree, Grangefield, Hartburn, Fairfield and Western Parishes. The focus of the event was to both make children aware of the services available to them should they need any help and also to make them aware of the effects of anti-social behaviour and what each agency does to combat it. Other organisations involved include; Fire Brigade, Ambulance, Youth Services, Tristar, Junior NHW, Hardwick Youth Project, Enforcement, Show Racism the Red Card and Stockton Anti-Social Behaviour team. The Cleveland PCC's contribution of £1,350 assisted with funding the transport of school pupils to the event.

### North East Retail Crime Partnership (£3,500)

In August 2007 the North East Retail Crime Partnership (NERCP) approached the three North East forces and North Yorkshire for funding to assist in the progression and development of the partnership, which would also include vast improvements to the partnership working and information sharing protocols between the NERCP, North East forces and inclusion of North Yorkshire. Funding of £7,000 from each force was agreed for 2 years, commencing April 2008 to March 2010. Further funding was agreed for 1 year in 2011. The 2013-14 contribution was 50% of the funding which was £3,500.

### North East Women's Network (PCC Consultation) (£5,000)

As part of the development process for the regional Violence Against Women and Girls Strategy, local consultations and a questionnaire took place during July - August 2013 with women and girls from across the North East, as part of a partnership project between the North East Women's Network, and the three Police and Crime Commissioners in the North East. The Cleveland PCC share of the consultation costs was £5,000.

### Myth Buster Cards (£2,000)

Cleveland PCC worked with the two other north-east Police and Crime Commissioners to produce a 'Myth-buster' leaflet to dispel commonly reported myths and set out the facts about asylum seeking. The leaflet was produced by the North East Strategic Migration Partnership. The purpose was to highlight the good work which is being undertaken and to explain/dispel much of what is printed in the media and elsewhere about migration. The Cleveland PCC share of the costs was £2,000 to cover design, production and distribution.

### National Police Memorial (£1,000)

Further to a national request from Sir Hugh Orde (President, Association of Chief Police Officers) to all Police and Crime Commissioners through Mark Castle (Chef Executive, Association of Police & Crime Commissioners) to contribute towards the National Police Memorial Project supporting bereaved families and colleagues, the Cleveland PCC contributed £1,000.