

Community Safety Partnership Fund

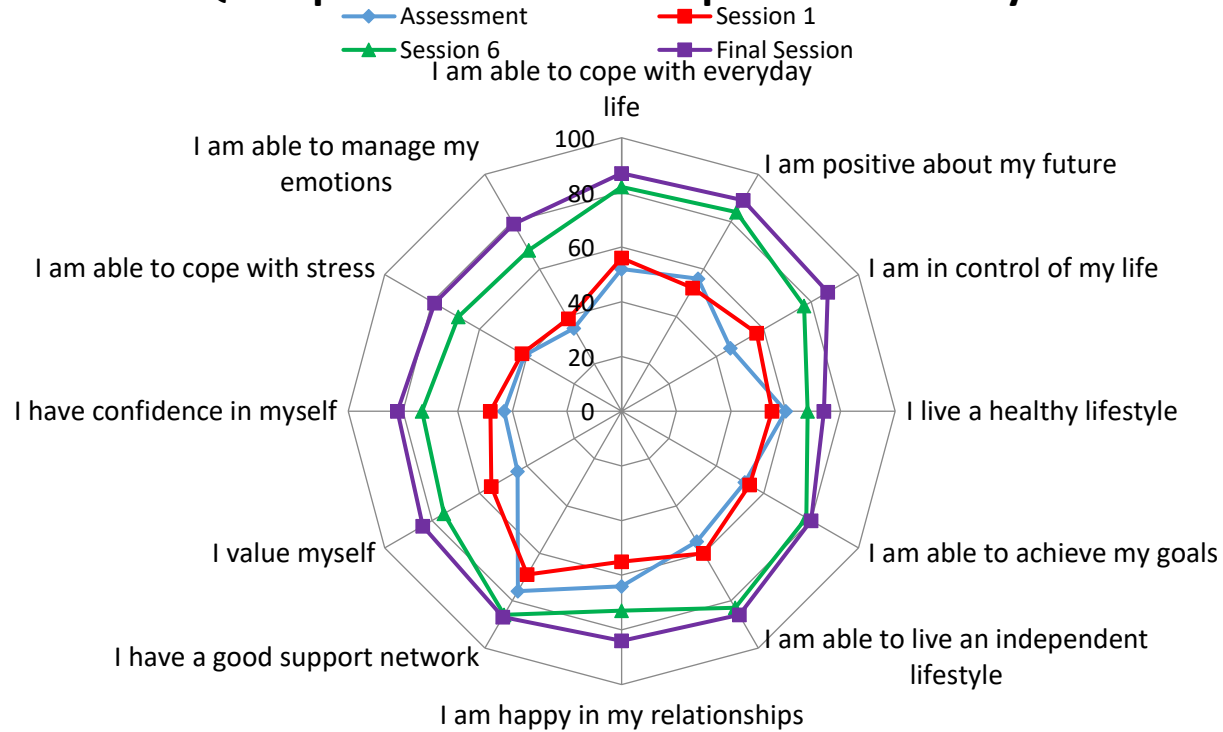
2017 – 18

Final Evaluation Report

Safer Plymouth Partnership			
Grant total: £400,568 (+ cfwd £27,678 for MARAC co-ordinator & IDVA hours)			
Project/Service /Pilot subject of spend	Amount allocated £	Outcomes	Comments (including any underspend)
Domestic Abuse Victim Service contact - PDAS	£160,200	<p>The Plymouth Domestic Abuse Service is commissioned by Plymouth City Council and a range of outcomes are monitored on a quarterly basis focusing on improving the safety of victims and their families and encouraging them to engage with services and ideally move on from an abusive relationship.</p> <p>It provides accommodation based support within a refuge and dispersed units; 1:1 referrals for support, Independent Domestic Violence Advocates; Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference co-ordination and DASH training.</p> <p>During 2017/18 the service:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ supported 2,067 victims of domestic abuse ▪ 440 IDVA clients reviewed at MARAC ▪ 124 professionals have received DASH training ▪ deliver 3 Freedom and CAST Programmes a week across the city ▪ between November 2017 – April 2018, 20 household have been supported by the Sanctuary Scheme to remain safely in their homes. <p>Outcomes focus on improving the safety of victims and their families and encouraging them to engage with services and ideally move on from an abusive relationship,</p>	<p>Commissioned by PCC and provided by - Sanctuary Supported Living – PDAS</p> <p>Total contract value in 2017/18 £552,500.</p> <p>OPCC contribution = 28% of the total service funding (this includes £27,678 carried forward 16/17 grant for additional IDVA and MARAC co-ordinator). The remainder of the service comes from the Local Authority core budget.</p>

		<p>examples include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • maintains a very high engagement rate of 84% of referrals • maintains a low re-referral rate average of 4% • 90% of victims exiting the service do so in a planned way • 100% of service users engaging with the service are supported to minimise risk to their selves and others, as well as achieving other positive outcomes. 	
SARC Sexual Violence Therapeutic Services	£25,000	<p>This funding has enabled First Light to provide and expand its offer of specialist counselling to some of the most vulnerable victims of crime. Over the past year, First Light have delivered 935 sessions of counselling and the most recent performance report states 197 people have been supported. In addition the provider has achieved improving performance over the period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided 19% extra capacity in service above the service target • 71% of clients felt that they were better supported to manage self harm. The 29% relates to 2 clients who felt that they still have work to do to manage their self harm issues. • 86% of clients reported that they had avoided harm to others. 14% relates to 1 client who felt that they still had more work to do to manage their anger towards others (in this case, the perpetrator). • 86% of clients reported that they had been supported to minimise the risk of harm from others. 14% relates to 1 client who felt that they still had more work to keep themselves safe from risk of harm from others. <p>The service utilises the cope and recover tool and the following diagram illustrates that progress has been made by all clients in every area within the final quarter of 2017/18.</p>	<p>Commissioned by PCC on behalf of PCC, OPCC, NHS England Provided by First Light Total contract value £75,000 (OPCC contribution 33%)</p>

Q4 Cope & Recover Therapeutic Summary



<p>Drug and Alcohol Contract – Harbour</p>	<p>£98,500</p>	<p>This service provides a community-based drugs and alcohol treatment service, with this Grant’s funding providing support for the delivery of service for those in contact with the criminal justice system.</p> <p>Nationally, Drugs and alcohol are identified as two of the key drivers of crime and disorder in the Home Office Modern Crime Prevention Strategy (2016). Individuals dependent on opioids and/or crack cocaine (OCUs) are responsible for an estimated 45% of acquisitive crime (shoplifting, burglary, vehicle crime and robbery). Around 40% of all violent crimes are alcohol-related. Drug and alcohol misuse are related to other issues such as child protection, impaired driving, anti-social behaviour and domestic abuse.</p> <p>When engaged in and completing treatment, people use fewer illegal drugs, commit less crime, improve their health, and manage their lives better. This makes a real contribution to community safety.</p> <p>Plymouth has a higher than the national prevalence of drug and alcohol dependent people. Within our Plymouth service:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Approximately 20% of all referrals into the service relate to CJS ▪ We perform better than the national average for waiting times for treatment ▪ We have a higher than national average engagement rate of prison releases ▪ There was an overall reduction of 44% in the number of individuals who were recorded as re-offending in the two years following the start of treatment and a 33% in the number of offences. ▪ One year's social and economic return (related to crime, health and social care as well as improvements in quality-adjusted life years) resulting from 2016-17 local investment in drug treatment is 33% return on investment 	<p>Commissioned by PCC Provided by - Harbour Total contract value £1,905,122 in 2016/7 (OPCC contribution = 0.5%) Provision of a community based drug and alcohol service and contribution to criminal justice system.</p>
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Utilising DOMES for Q3 2017 – official statistics

1. Proportion of the treatment population in contact with the CJ system

	Plymouth Q3		National average
	%	(n)	%
Opiate	25	308/1231	21.9
Non opiate	14.5	11/76	16.3
Alcohol	8.3	29/351	6.6
Alcohol and Non opiate	5.6	7/125	13.4

Comment we have a higher percentage of people in touch with the CJ system than other areas. This reflects both our levels of complexity and the many years of partnership working in the city.

2. Successful completions as a proportion of CJ clients of all in treatment

	Plymouth Q3		National average
	%	(n)	%
Opiate	4.9	15/308	4.4
Non-opiate	0.0	0/11	37.2
Alcohol	24.1	7/29	40.6
Alcohol and non-opiate	42.9	3/7	34.4

Comment:

The low number of successful completions of non-opiate clients is not statistically significant against the national average ($n=11$). This is due to increasing numbers of polysubstance misuse within the city, which again reflects the higher level of complexity within this locality when compared against many others in the United Kingdom.

3. Proportion of CJ clients who successfully completed in the first 6 months in

		<p>the latest 12 month period and represented within 6 months</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2"></th> <th colspan="2">Plymouth Q3</th> <th>National average</th> </tr> <tr> <th>%</th> <th>(n)</th> <th>%</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Opiate</td> <td>25</td> <td>3/12</td> <td>19.8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Non-opiate</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0/0</td> <td>5.2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alcohol</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0/4</td> <td>7.7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alcohol and non-opiate</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0/1</td> <td>7.6</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Comment: Plymouth’s drug treatment cohort is of greater complexity than most other areas and so comparisons with the national average do not give as ‘true’ a picture of our performance as would be derived from comparison with our Local Outcome Comparators (LOC). These data are derived from the nationally compiled DOMES report which doesn’t yet include LOC data comparison. That being said, we clearly have excellent statistics with regards to low numbers of representations of clients following successful treatment completion, which has been largely due to increased aftercare support and post-treatment follow-ups.</p>		Plymouth Q3		National average	%	(n)	%	Opiate	25	3/12	19.8	Non-opiate	0.0	0/0	5.2	Alcohol	0.0	0/4	7.7	Alcohol and non-opiate	0.0	0/1	7.6	
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Healthy Relationships	£43,500	<p>The Multi Agency Child Sexual Exploitation Group (MACSE) (sub group of the Safeguarding Children’s Board) identified a need for quality assured earlier intervention and awareness work with children and young people in relation to CSE. The Plymouth Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership (sub group of Safer Plymouth) identified the need for earlier intervention and awareness work with children and young people in relation to Domestic Abuse via healthy relationships.</p> <p>This work draws together these ambitions and the main purpose of the service is to develop a strategic approach to delivery of a ‘Healthy Relationships Programme’ in schools as an effective way of ensuring children and young people have access to information and skills to make informed decisions on the relationships they experience. It will ensure an equitable offer to schools and provide quality assurance to the system. As an early intervention and prevention initiative this programme will ultimately</p>	Commissioned project on a 2 year contract delivered by a partnership of NSPCC and Barnardo’s																							

		<p>contribute to the long term strategic outcomes as set out in the Plymouth Plan; Wellbeing Commissioning Strategy and CYP Commissioning Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivering strong and safe communities ▪ Improvement in health and wellbeing ▪ People and communities feel safe ▪ Reducing harm ▪ Children are protected from sexual exploitation <p>In collaboration with key stakeholders, we commissioned this service in August 2017. All key milestones have been met within the project plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ An advisory group has been in place to support, challenge and guide the project, including expert consultation from lead education advisors ▪ A young person’s participation group established with engagement and co-design happening alongside the advisory group ▪ The initial pilot has been which has included significant research, scoping of options and young person participation. The initial scoping report is available on request. ▪ Direct delivery pilot within two secondary schools, Coombe Dean and Tor Bridge High has been completed (findings attached) ▪ A final summary report with recommendations for the city’s approach to healthy relationships (report and supporting documents attached) 	
ASB/Low level crime/Emerging local issues	£16,486	<p>Plymouth City Council’s Community Connections department works closely with partner agencies identifying, preventing and responding to Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) and emerging issues.</p> <p>Enhanced joint working practices have been implemented between police colleagues and Community Connections via a Neighbourhood Problem Solving Group. This links with the police TIMS meetings and allows the early detection of emerging neighbourhood issues and the deployment of early intervention/ prevention activity.</p>	<p>Overspent by £440 £700 – rental of Four Greens Community Centre for delivery of Recovery café. £134 – ASB stationary £1,322 – PSPO materials</p>

		<p>Number of Operations in City targeting reduction of ASB:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Stonehouse PSPO consultation and subsequent implementation from end of October 2017 targeting ASB associated with street drinking, begging and fouling in the area. Enforcement of breaches will be implemented via the ASB escalation process. Consultation received 148 positive feedback submissions from the community and all relevant signage is in place. ▪ Response to tombstoning and associated ASB on Plymouth Hoe. 5 x ASB stage 2 interventions. A programme of diversionary activities will be running involving different activities on a weekly basis including climbing, coastering, diving, dry pool activity, surfing Newquay and a water safety briefing. There will also be an evaluation of the activities at the end of the summer. ▪ In October 2017 4 existing DPPOs across the City converted to PSPOs in line with Crime and Policing Act 2014. Full review of powers and enforcement via ASB escalation process implemented. New signage in place across City. There have been 35 PSPO warning issued the numbers of street drinkers in the area has declined ▪ 10 Premises Closure orders undertaken successfully in this period with premises secured as necessary. All have led to the eradication of ASB from the addresses. An additional case is going to court within the next 2 weeks. Closures were for drug dealing and ASB in the neighbourhood ▪ Domestic Homicide Review, one has been completed this year and has been submitted to the QA panel at the Home Office where it will be reviewed on the 27th June. Recommendations will be included in the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence partnership plan ▪ Operation Merida 1000 leaflets have been written with the assistance of Community leaders to those who may be targeted as victims of Op Merida which is high value burglaries from individuals who either work in take-aways or 	<p>£3,500 - supporting victims of Modern Slavery £5,000 - conducting a Domestic Homicide Review £1,000 - reassurance leaflets for Op. Merida £1,879 – outreach youth work £3,000 - diversionary activities to reduce ASB concerned with Tombstoning</p>
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		<p>restaurants. This is printed in Bangladeshi, Chinese and English. The number of burglaries has dropped but is being monitored and is a national issue</p> <p>Early Intervention Solutions implemented:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Development of Recovery Café at Four Greens Community Centre providing positive engagement and activity supporting diversion from ASB/crime activity. 122 members have engaged in weekly sessions during the year. Two clients are now illicit substance free relying just on their prescription. <p>Emerging issues identified and service response implemented:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Modern Slavery – 16 operations undertaken, 6 as part of NCA action weeks. 13 individual supported through NRM process by the Community Connections team. ▪ Submissions data 1st April 2017 – 31st March 2018 - 282 intel submissions received this is an increase on the previous year. 90% of these have been received from members of the Modern Slavery Plymouth Partnership. <p>Reduce levels of ASB in the City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 4.4% reduction in ASB across the City 12 months to February 2018 compared with 12 months to February 2017 <p>Reduce number of ASB cases at stage 1 escalating to stage 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Current percentage escalations from ASB stage 1 to ASB stage 2 is down 44% from 64% in 2016 to 20% in this reporting period. 	
Awareness Raising	£36,000	<p>The partnership has strong reputation for delivering events to improve public awareness of specific issues and available services as well as supporting workforce development. For example Operation Dalitron raises awareness of CSE issues in areas identified of being a particular risk to those vulnerable young people. I.e. Funfair, circus grounds. A multi-agency operation was carried out in December 2017 working with the communities in these areas raising awareness via CSE training and the provision of associated materials.</p>	<p>Commissioned service on 2 year contract – Dec – Dec shift of contract amended in light of partnership feedback</p>

		<p>A formal contract has been put in place to deliver a co-ordinated plan of activity for the partnership to ensure we raise the profile of our priorities with professionals and the public (service specification attached). Following guidance from the Safer Plymouth Board and Exec, work has focused on the delivery of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A Safer Plymouth communications strategy – attached ▪ A Safer Plymouth events calendar – attached ▪ Co-ordination of a key Stakeholder list ▪ Development of 4 sessions for the Board and key stakeholder leading to a conference in November 2018 to relaunch the partnership ▪ An online offer is being developed ▪ A series of key message cards have been designed for professionals 	
<p>Prevent / Welcoming City</p>	<p>£10,000</p>	<p>The schools-based empathy programme pilot seeks to raise social and emotional competence and increase empathy amongst children by incorporating themes of: British values; celebrating and valuing local community; understanding different beliefs and diversity and promoting Plymouth as a great place to live and work.</p> <p>Initially 12 schools were approached and the pilot has been started in 4 schools. Schools' interest was tempered because of a focus on OFSTED criteria; specifically Maths and Pupil attendance and also SATS. Schools felt it would have been better to start the pilot after half term. Pilot Schools which agreed to undertake the Pilot are Shakespeare, Brook Green, Ernesettle and Mount Tamar.</p> <p>Responses from schools have varied, since they have not been the easiest group to engage with during OFSTED inspections. Those schools which have responded well to the pilot have given positive about the programme and children are receiving it well. There have been some issues with communication between head teachers and classroom teachers since some of the latter were not informed that the Pilot was taking place within their school.</p> <p>Through the collection of feedback from both teaching staff and students alike, the</p>	<p>Delivered by Hope in the Heart in collaboration with Plymouth City Council</p>

		<p>programme has been able to evidence the following outcomes to those 4 schools which were piloted;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Demonstrable change in social and emotional competence ▪ Increased empathy amongst children ▪ Positive changes in children’s attitudes and behaviours ▪ Children’s understanding of different beliefs and values has improved ▪ Increased perception of valuing and celebrating local community 	
Safer Plymouth infrastructure	£39,000	<p>To support the Partnerships decision making, allocation of system wide resources and strengthening its ability to influence the system in relation to community safety issues. A number of key products and support mechanisms have been delivered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivery of the Annual Strategic Crime Assessment and engagement workshop. ▪ Sexual Violence city review – following NHSE health needs assessment, in collaboration with public health advisors and analysts, we are reviewing the city’s response to sexual violence. ▪ Creation of the Plan for Safer Plymouth (high level plan based on each subgroups delivery plan) ▪ A Performance scorecard for the Board ▪ Analytical support to all subgroups – scoping and investigation from Plymouth City Council performance team Rob Sowden, Kelly Blockly and Senior Business Analyst Steven Murray. <p>A system wide Workforce Development survey and analysis have been undertaken. An SLA is in place with the Harbour Centre to:</p> <p>‘To scope a workforce development plan which will underpin the transformation of services delivered to individuals and families with complex needs across Plymouth. It will use the existing workforce research generated through the activity of the Complex Lives SOG, The Vulnerable Children and Young People’s Group and The Complex Families SOG as a starting point for activity’ and include Community Safety priorities. It has delivered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A city wide survey which received 466 responses from professionals 	Underspend £440 – offset against the ASB overspend

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Analysis of the survey and a report has been produced by The Harbour Centre (Anna Moss to table on 5th June) <p>Perpetrator workforce development work delivered by Ahimsa:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 day training programme (See attached for detail) ▪ Follow on supervision sessions to help support with practice <p>The aim is to improve the confidence and skills of those individuals who already have some contact with clients who may be described as ‘perpetrators’ of domestic abuse to begin to enable conversations with them in the context of their current professional roles.</p>	
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Notes:

- **Additional explanatory documents including outcome monitoring/data reports etc can be electronically attached to this return in the relevant column**
- **Please can you provide us with details of one particularly successful (anonymised) positive outcome or anonymous case study for each project/service allocated funding from this grant, illustrating where the funding has made a real difference to someone’s life, to a community or to the work of a charity etc. Needs only be brief! Can you add to the Outcomes Column**