

Appendix 1

Programme Activity

Programme	Detail
Domestic Violence and Violence against Women and Girls Service	<p data-bbox="539 405 1653 432"><u>THE INDEPENDENT DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE ADVISORS (IDSVA) PROJECT</u></p> <p data-bbox="539 467 2119 619">The project will consist of three full time IDSVA's, each IDSVA will be colocated with a team for 2 days per week. The colocation model has been commissioned to ensure that we are providing all victims of domestic abuse access to essential services. Having monitored the referral pathways from the previous IDSVA service provider it was apparent that LBB had large gaps in referrals and access to services with adult social care, health care teams, children and young people's services including early intervention teams and working with victims with multiple complex needs.</p> <p data-bbox="539 652 2119 772">The colocation model is in line with the Governments Ending Violence against Women and Girls Strategy 2016-2019, we will ensure that services in Bromley work across boundaries in strong partnership to ensure that essential services can work with families and intervene early. Victims will now be able to disclose experiences of violence and abuse across all services and access specialist support as early as possible.</p> <p data-bbox="539 805 2119 925">The colocation model will be delivered as follows: <u>Young Person (YP) IDSVA</u> will support young victims of domestic abuse. The YP IDSVA will collocate with the Leaving Care Team and Children's Early Intervention Teams to provide support, advocacy and deliver age appropriate work in a range of educational, youth and Community settings.</p> <p data-bbox="539 959 2119 1050"><u>Specialist Adult Support IDSVA</u> will provide specialist support to elderly victims of domestic violence. The IDSVA will also link in and be a single point of contact for the Adult Early Intervention Team and Substance Misuse Teams (BDAS) to support service users with complex additional needs.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1083 2119 1174"><u>Community Safety Unit/Community IDSVA</u> will be co-located with the Community Safety Unit (CSU) offering a specialist support service to police staff. The IDSVA will also support self-referrals and referrals from other local organisations making contact via telephone and secure email.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1208 1991 1235"><u>THE COMMUNITY DOMESTIC ABUSE PROJECTS – ONE STOP SHOP AND DOMESTIC ABUSE SUPPORT GROUPS</u></p> <p data-bbox="539 1268 2119 1386">The One Stop Shop (OSS) is a crucial starting point for both male and female victims on domestic abuse because in many cases the victim has probably never spoken to anyone about their situation before. The OSS supports vulnerable victims by offering a wide range of services under one roof including a Police Officer, a family law solicitor, Bromley Metropolitan Police and other DV service providers.</p>

	<p>Victim/survivor support groups would be or be of similar design to the 'Freedom Programme'. The programme would be approximately a 12 week course with the overarching aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To help women who have experienced domestic violence make sense of and understand what has happened to them. • To recognise potential future abusers. • To help women gain self-esteem and the confidence to improve their lives. <p><u>DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PERPETRATOR PROGRAMME (DVPP)</u></p> <p>The programme will provide long term structured group sessions designed to help men to understand why they have used abusive behaviour, how they can change this and how they can work towards constructing respectful non abusive personal relationships. DVPP's increase the safety and well-being of women and children affected by domestic abuse by addressing issues of masculinity, sexual respect, the instrumental and systematic nature of intimate partner violence, and intimacy with the perpetrator.</p>
Reducing Re-offending	<p>Currently all processes for reducing reoffending are happening in isolation, if at all. Bromley has been unable to effectively run any form of coordinated Integrated Offender Management up until now. This has been particularly hard when agencies working with offenders with their additional needs such as writing CV's, registering with a GP and funding a citizenship card to allow them to access work. This is a serious hindrance to effective work with offenders , and allows offenders to place the blame for reoffending on their needs not being met.</p> <p>Offenders within the community represent a wider group than offenders in prison, with a varied and broad range of offending behaviour and individual needs. Bromley seeks a coordinator to better meet these needs.</p> <p>What we will achieve:</p> <p>Having a part funded coordinator will allow the development of a multi-agency case management system detailing actions and joint working across the partnership, this will enable oversight and RAG monitoring of the 140 (appx) nominals. The case management system will ensure complete overview of all offenders; monitoring progress and other critical details such as which agencies the offender engages with, and the end of a rehab programme. Without a joined up approach, working with offenders with a carrot and stick approach is almost impossible.</p> <p>The coordinator will update the reducing reoffending panel on a regular basis to enable operational issues to be escalated and program on outcomes reported. The coordinator will ensure actions agreed at meetings are delivered with accountability.</p>

<p>Bromley Mentoring Initiative</p>	<p>The Bromley Mentoring Initiative (BMI) holds national “Approved Provider” status and ensures a centralised, co-ordinated approach to mentoring ensuring that legal, health & safety, child protection and operational aspects follow standard procedures and are managed effectively. BMI has been delivering the programme for several years, successfully achieving all performance indicators. It represents best value as (a) mentoring time has a demonstrable impact on the future behaviour of mentees and (b) it is delivered by volunteers. Mentoring provides support that enables young people to play an appropriate role in society and helps to prepare them for a better future. Specific benefits include:</p> <p>Raised self-esteem and confidence, increased motivation, educational, career advice and guidance, improved communication and interpersonal skills and self-development.</p> <p>The target population for the Bromley Mentoring Initiative focuses on those young people who experience the following issues which are likely to make them more at risk of offending. The initiative is open to any young person aged 10 and above who is experiencing: Poor housing/living in a neighbourhood with poor services, financial hardship, difficulties achieving at or attending school, bullying (victim/perpetrator), behavioural or anger issues, school exclusion fixed/permanent, specific learning difficulties (e.g. dyslexia), violence/conflict or drug/alcohol issues within the family/social environment, family/peer group attitudes which condone crime, spending time in local authority care, self-harm, self-confidence or esteem issues, NEET, or at risk of NEET, Youth Offending Service Triage attendees and those Involved/at risk of gang activity.</p> <p>The funding will be used to provide 125 volunteer mentor relationships per annum. Referrals to the programme will be gathered from the: Youth Offending service (YOS); Anti-Social Behaviour Unit (ASBU); Bromley Youth Support Programme (BYSP); Leaving care team and Children Looked after (LCT/CLA); Bromley Childrens Project (BCP); Schools and Colleges.</p>
<p>Bromley Community Impact Days Out of Hours Noise Service</p>	<p>The Safer Bromley Partnership seeks funding to support the coordination of Community Impact Bromley and provide a targeted neighbourhood noise assessment.</p> <p>Envirocrime and antisocial behaviour is a priority for the Safer Bromley Partnership for 2016-2019. Operation Crystal has successfully enhanced the street environment of various areas within the borough. Over four years problems within these areas have dramatically reduced and this is widely recognised by the community. Now other areas within the borough have greater needs that require addressing. Various partners (see appendix) are committed to this project, working together to improve areas, reduce crime and enhance community cohesion. Localities will be selected depending on their needs; a variety of options can be deployed on a community impact day.</p>

Operation Crystal was a MOPAC funded multi agency operation with the overall aim of enhancing the street environment of a specified local community, tackling both visual problems and criminal. Operations took place approximately monthly over a 12 hour period. The operation targeted locations defined by Local Authority and Police statistics and was target lead. It has enhanced greatly the areas where it was delivered not only environmentally but also in terms of public satisfaction. Reporting of fly tipping, dumped rubbish and environmental issues has significantly dropped in all areas over the four year period. Local Councillors and residents have engaged throughout the Operational period and are actively involved in the exit strategy currently being deployed. Substantial multi Agency work involving Police, Housing Associations, Council Departments and Government agencies has been a key feature throughout the Operation resulting in a positive impact on ASB and Enviro crime statics.

The new plan is intended to deliver similar improvements to a local area, but will benefit from having a greater number of partners influencing the work to be done, project work spanning a greater duration of the single day will be undertaken for long term resolutions to problems. The location will also be much more flexible. We propose to work with a greater number of partners and to focus more on meeting their objectives within an given area.

The new project will be intelligence led and will have the protection of the community and vulnerable people at its heart. The funding from MOPAC will be spent on a Coordinator post who will be responsible for pulling partners together, coordinating the deployment work and seeking long term solutions to crime generators within the focussed areas. This officer also coordinates and chairs the Community MARAC and coordinates the ASB sub group for Safer Bromley Partnership Strategic Group making them ideally suited to deliver on the Community Impact outcomes.

Currently the Safer Bromley Partnership meets quarterly at a strategic level. It has not been possible to meet at an operational/tasking level for many years due to the lack of a coordinator. This funding provides an opportunity for an Operational Partnership Group to meet to discuss wider environmental, antisocial and criminal matters (particularly relating to new powers under the Antisocial Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014) as well as identifying localities to benefit from a Community Impact action day once a month. This progression of Operation Crystal to the Community Impact approach, along with the Operational Group will provide a wider structure within which the project sits (reporting into the quarterly strategic group) offering greater recognition and accountability to an increased number of partners. This group will also identify longer term improvements needed to reduce the need for short term action days in areas requiring repeat visits.

Action on the day will incorporate:

- Targeting perpetrators within the area responsible for antisocial behaviour and fly tipping
- Improve the visual appearance of an area through litter picking and removal of fly tipping

- Engage with communities to promote crime prevention and education
- Provide a visible increased presence within a locality of officers from across the partnership
- Informing local residents of the action taken, through leafletting and social media.

MEASUREABLE DELIVERABLES / OUTPUTS ARE REQUIRED HERE.

The coordinator will collate timely data from various colleagues and partners and source anecdotal evidence of emerging trends providing a visual product of hot spot mapping and temporal analysis to allow the Operational Group to identify the focus for future deployments. The coordinator will ensure correct partners attend and problems identified are addressed. Community groups be engaged and involved with this project to ensure ownership by the community, helping to deliver success long after the action day.

The targeted neighbourhood noise initiative will:

- Respond to and investigate noise complaints outside normal office hours, operating from 1700-0300 Monday – Friday and 0800-0300 on weekends, Bank Holidays and concessionary days.
- Provide remedial action using both informal and formal powers of enforcement and all available noise abatement legislation.
- Provide a rapid response (within one hour) to complaints enabling witnessing and resolution of a nuisance while it is ongoing. How we will measure outcomes
- We will demonstrate a reduction in enviro-crime and ASB within the locality identified for an impact day for four weeks after an operation.
- 12 operations will be held a year. If an area identified will not take a full day, resources will be deployed to two locations.
- Anecdotal evidence will be available to MOPAC based on what the problems presented in an area were and what action has been taken.
- The out of hours noise service will continue to reduce the number of noise complaints received.