

Breakdown of Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Spend Appendix 3

Project	Summary	Spend
Off-road bike campaign	Leaflets were printed and distributed to local residents with motorcycles, as well as motorcycle sellers, providing advice on crime prevention.	£500
Youth engagement activity with voluntary/community groups (New Brighton)	New Brighton had been an area with higher levels of anti-social behaviour for several years and complaints had been received from local businesses and residents that there was limited free activity for young people to engage in. In response, SUP Wirral was engaged to provide stand up paddle-boarding lessons for identified young people as a diversionary activity. Weekly sessions were run on Marine Lake throughout the summer of 2016 to groups of young people who had been identified by the Council's Youth Support Service (outreach team) and Merseyside Police Community Support & Traffic Officers (PCSTOs). Two of the young people went on to take part in a national competition. Anti-social behaviour was considerably lower in the area, there being a 43% reduction in incidents compared to the previous summer period.	£2,000
Public engagement (including crime prevention, public reassurance and improving perceptions of anti-social behaviour)	A jointly branded marquee (Council Anti-Social Behaviour Team and Merseyside Police) was purchased for use during events and other activities. This was used initially at an event in Central Park, Liscard, and is working well to raise awareness about activity to reduce anti-social and criminal activity. The marquee was purchased for a price lower than the indicative cost of £2,005.	£1,668.75
Quad bike patrol	Off-road quad bike equipment was bought at a cost of £500. Merseyside Police paid the identified officer to attend a quad bike training course. £500 was also spent on leaflets distributed by 'schools officers' engaged in the Wallasey area. Officers were initially deployed during Operation Beachsafe 2016 from New Brighton beach along to Hoylake. The quad bike enabled the officer to access all areas and target anti-social behaviour, particularly conduct aggravated by alcohol misuse. Due to limited resources it was not possible to spend the further £2,000 allocated to this project.	£1,000

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Alcohol misuse by young people	<p>£1,830 was spent on alcohol testing sticks. In the summer of 2016, Police Officers who attended reports of anti-social behaviour and young people acting in a disorderly manner were able to use the sticks to dip into young people's drinks – none of the vessels were found to contain alcohol. This was likely due to the fact that in preparation for and during the Summer Operation 2016, Merseyside Police, Wirral Anti-Social Behaviour Team, Youth Support Service (outreach team) and Sports Development worked closely with other external agencies to reduce opportunities for young people to have access to alcohol and provided them with advice on the health issues involved.</p> <p>The testing sticks remain a useful resource.</p>	£1,830
8-week informal education developmental 'LADS Project'	<p>An initial LADS programme was undertaken in 2016/17, recruiting young people from Wallasey Constituency and another Constituency area. Unfortunately due to multiple changes in the project lead, it is not possible to identify how many of those young men were from each Constituency. However of 39 referrals, 26 young men (67%) started the programme and remained engaged throughout, completing the project. The Outcome Star Assessment Tool was used to measure the 'distance travelled' by each young man in areas all relating to individual basic needs. In all ten areas measured, the young men consistently scored higher at the end of the project, showing that their distance travelled had been significant. The largest percentage increase in knowledge was around alcohol misuse (45%). The young men identified that alcohol was seen as the common link that influenced other key areas on the Outcome Star and were given the opportunity to explore their alcohol use and how it had affected other areas of their life, which they had not appreciated before.</p> <p>The sessional staffing cost originally calculated for this project was able to be predominately covered by in-house staff and there were economies from linking with another Constituency area, therefore creating an opportunity to run further programmes. A further two LADS Projects in Wallasey Youth Hub are scheduled to take place from September 2018 to the end of March 2019. This will then be fully spent.</p>	£7,064
Total		£14,063