

CLACKMANNANSHIRE COUNCIL

REPORT TO: COUNCIL OF 18 DECEMBER, 2008

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP STRATEGY & FUNDING

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1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 Resources for antisocial behaviour and community safety which formerly were allocated to Community Safety Partnerships for disbursement have been rolled up into the Council's general revenue budget.
- 1.2 There have been two seminars with elected members to discuss the future of this funding and this report summarises how the resources have been used to date and puts forward options for their future use.

2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Council comes to a view on the future allocation and management of these monies.

3.0 BACKGROUND – PREVIOUSLY RINGFENCED FUNDING STREAMS

- 3.1 Between 2005-08, the Community Safety Partnership was responsible for managing the following ring-fenced funding streams * :

➤ Antisocial Behaviour Fund	£519,000
➤ Community Safety Award	£77,678
➤ Local Action Fund	£58,000

** Amounts relate to 2007/8 financial year*

Antisocial Behaviour (ASB) Fund

- 3.2 The ASB fund was originally introduced by the then Scottish Executive in 2003 to support and strengthen the following services:

- Community wardens
- Services for victims and witnesses of antisocial behaviour
- Mediation services
- Specialised antisocial behaviour teams
- Local helplines to report antisocial behaviour

- 3.3 Locally, this fund has been used as set out in the table below and further details of this is set out in Appendix A to this report.

Community Wardens Team (all costs)	£363,000
➤ 6 Wardens	
➤ Environmental Link Warden	
➤ 1 Supervisor	
➤ ASB Co-ordinator	
➤ ASB Administrator	
➤ ASB Legal Adviser	
4 Police Officers	£133,000
ASB Analyst	£22,000
CCTV	£10,000

Community Safety Award (CSA)

- 3.4 The bulk of this funding has been invested in services and initiatives to divert young people away from criminal and antisocial activities. So in 2007-08, approaching £70k was routed through the Council's Cultural and Community Services for various programmes of activities.
- 3.5 Further information on the Community Safety Award are included in *Appendix D* to this report.

Local Action Fund (LAF)

- 3.6 This funding has supported activities for young people in general, such as Crucial Crew, Safe Drive Stay Alive, Choose Sport First. Further information on the Local Action Fund are included in *Appendix E* to this report.

Management of the funding streams

- 3.7 The 3 ring fenced funding streams have been managed by the Clackmannanshire Community Safety Partnership, which is one of the community planning Partnership Teams. *Appendix C* sets out the role, remit and membership of the Community Safety Partnership approved by the Alliance in September 2008.
- 3.8 Both the CSA and the LAF have been used to fund smaller and time limited initiatives and activities, whereas the more substantial ASB fund has been used to support the ASB response, as directed by the national guidance and statutory duties under the ASB legislation.
- 3.9 The other two funding streams were subject to a local bidding process to support the delivery of the community safety strategy and to meet national priorities as set by the then Scottish Executive. Approval of these programmes was required from the Scottish Executive.

- 3.10 All funds were subject to a robust allocation, monitoring and reporting system. The Partnership appointed a Finance and Performance sub-group with a remit to monitor, manage and develop the funding centrally. All funding was allocated against set criteria and continued funding subject to satisfactory performance. Performance against set outcomes was monitored by the Partnership on a quarterly basis and reported annually to the Scottish Executive and the Alliance. The Executive approved our annual report each year.

4.0 BACKGROUND - COMMUNITY SAFETY STRATEGY

- 4.1 Clackmannanshire Community Safety Partnership completed its first strategic assessment in February 2008, a copy of which has been circulated to Elected Members. This document has brought together an extensive range of information and intelligence held by individual services, agencies and other sources, providing hard evidence and softer perception based information on community safety issues.
- 4.2 Through this process, the Partnership identified and agreed the following high priority issues:
- Alcohol
 - Perception/Fear of Crime
 - Violence Against Women
 - Drugs
 - Disorder
 - Group disorder
 - Vandalism
- 4.3 Priority issues have been developed into the following overarching draft aims which form the basis for the community safety strategy 2008-11:
- Improve positive perceptions of Clackmannanshire and tackle the fear of crime, through reassurance, communication, education and engagement;
 - Take proactive and prompt action to tackle crime and antisocial behaviour and support victims;
 - Undertake education, prevention and enforcement activities to tackle the incidence and effects of alcohol and substance misuse;
 - Provide positive opportunities for young people and reduce the likelihood of involvement in crime or ASB;
 - Promoting Safety and Preventing Accidents.
- 4.4 A related aim, internal to the Partnership, is to: Strengthen partnership working and increase the effectiveness of the Community Safety Partnership.

5.0 OPTIONS & CONSIDERATIONS

Options

- 5.1 As the 3 previously ring fenced funds have now been rolled up into the Council's budget, decisions require to be taken as to the future allocation and management of the combined resources. There are a number of options available to the Council to approach this and these are set out here. Notwithstanding the preferred option, there are a number of technical and legal considerations for the Council and the Alliance: these are set out at 5.2 to 5.5 below.

Option A

Council continues to internally ring-fence community safety funding and the Clackmannanshire Alliance, via the Community Safety Partnership, continues to disburse the rolled up funds on resources and services which will support key community safety priorities. Monies would be allocated and their use monitored by the community planning partnership via the framework and governance arrangements agreed by the Alliance in December 2008.

Option B

Council mainstreams some of the substantive existing services (e.g. wardens) and uses the remainder of the monies on issues which will support community safety and tackling ASB. The remaining resources could be:

- a) allocated by the Council to the Alliance via the Community Safety Partnership to disburse based on the priorities of the Community Safety Strategy; or
- b) The Council could itself determine how any residual resources might be allocated to support community safety and tackle ASB.

Option C

As above except the Council could decide to use the remaining amount for purposes unrelated to community safety.

Option D

Council ceases funding for existing ASB/community safety services and utilises the rolled up monies for purposes of its own determination.

Considerations

- 5.2 Posts currently funded via ASB monies are on fixed term contracts which have been extended on an ongoing basis in response to continuation of funding year on year.

- 5.3 ASB monies initially funded 2 police officers to work alongside the then eight Community Wardens and Community Warden Supervisor for two years. Due to the success of the joint working, an additional 2 police officers were appointed in March 2006. These 4 officers have been additional to the Clackmannanshire Area Command community policing team which is funded from mainstream Central Scotland Police resources. Details of this team are set out in *Appendix A* to this report.
- 5.4 While there are currently 4 police officers fully funded from ASB monies, recently announced nationwide funding for additional police officers means that any call on the rolled up ASB resources for policing would be for 2 officers (costing £67,750 rather than £133,000).
- 5.5 Notwithstanding the specific approach the Council decides to take in relation to the resources under consideration, certain statutory duties will remain for the Council and some of its partners.

6.0 CONCLUSIONS

- 6.1 Community safety and antisocial behaviour are key issues for the community in Clackmannanshire, consistently coming top in the ranking of priorities in surveys such as the Clacks 1000. Resources and services have been built up across the Partnership since 2003/4 in response to local need and national legislation and priorities.
- 6.2 Seminars for elected members on community safety and antisocial behaviour in May and October of this year, have provided an opportunity to discuss the future direction of the Council's, and its partners', approach to community safety and response to antisocial behaviour.
- 6.3 In order to provide strategic direction for the development of this response, Council is invited to confirm its approach to the allocation of previously ring-fenced monies.

7.0 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 This would depend on the decision reached by the Council. However, many of the activities funded by the monies to date promote sustainability via their contribution to improving the sense of community and more specifically improving feelings of safety. The approach also seeks to encourage improved lifestyles, increased facilities for the young and to promote better understanding amongst different sections and generations of the community.

8.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 8.1 This will depend on the Council's decision. However, there will be no net increase in expenditure as a result of any decision as the discussion is around existing resources in the general revenue budget.

- 8.2 Depending on the Council's decision, some fixed term posts on the establishment could become permanent.
- 8.3 £652, 000 is set aside in this year's budget. Service provision on a similar basis will require an ongoing financial commitment, initially for the strategy period 2008-11.

Declarations

- (1) The recommendations contained within this report support or implement Corporate Priorities, Council Policies and/or the Community Plan:

- **Corporate Priorities (Key Themes)** (Please tick ☒)

Achieving Potential	✓
Maximising Quality of Life	✓
Securing Prosperity	✓
Enhancing the Environment	✓
Maintaining an Effective Organisation	<input type="checkbox"/>

- **Council Policies** (Please detail)

Community Safety Strategy

Antisocial Behaviour Strategy

- **Community Plan (Themes)** (Please tick ☒)

Community Safety	✓
Economic Development	<input type="checkbox"/>
Environment and Sustainability	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health Improvement	<input type="checkbox"/>

- (2) In adopting the recommendations contained in this report, the Council is acting within its legal powers. ✓
- (3) The full financial implications of the recommendations contained in this report are set out in the report. This includes a reference to full life cycle costs where appropriate. ✓

REPORT TO COUNCIL (to accompany all reports to Council or Committee)

To: Head of Administration and Legal Services, Greenfield, Alloa FK10 2AD

Report author: Dave Jones

Service: Chief Executive's Services

Report title: Community Safety Partnership Strategy & Funding

Date of meeting: 18 December, 2008

It is recommended that the attached report be:

1. **Given unrestricted circulation**



List any appendices attached to this report (if there are no appendices, please state 'none')

- 1. A - ASB FUND: ASSOCIATED POSTS**
- 2. B - ASB SERVICE COSTS 2007-2001**
- 3. C - COMMUNITY SAFETY STRUCTURE & MEMBERSHIP**
- 4. D - COMMUNITY SAFETY AWARD PROGRAMME 2005-08**
- 5. E - LOCAL ACTION FUND**

List the background papers used in compiling this report . If you have completed a sustainability checklist please add this to your list (if there are no background papers please state 'none')

- 1. Clackmannanshire Community Safety Strategy Strategic Assessment**
- 2. Clackmannanshire Community Safety Strategy**

Nb. All documents listed must be kept available by the author for public inspection for four years from the date of the meeting at which the report is considered

APPENDICES

Appendix A - ASB FUND: ASSOCIATED POSTS

A ASB Co-ordinator

- A.1 Co-ordinates the Council's antisocial behaviour services and manages the Community Warden team. The Co-ordinator is responsible for managing and developing positive relationships with communities and partner agencies through service delivery, cross-service and partnership working. Also makes a contribution to the development of the wider corporate approach to antisocial behaviour, community safety and community planning.
- A.2 Consideration may need to be given to the range and different levels of demands on this role.
- A.3 Post hosted by the Council.

B ASB Administrator

- B.1 Provides administrative support to the ASB Co-ordinator, Community Warden Team and ASB Operational Group.
- B.2 Post hosted by the Council

C Community Wardens

- C.1 Community wardens were introduced by the Scottish Executive from 2003. Their role was to act as a deterrent to antisocial behaviour and provide reassurance to those whose lives were affected by crime, fear of crime and antisocial behaviour. The guidance provided by the then Executive was that schemes could be of two broad types: crime prevention and/or environmental. Clackmannanshire wardens, as in the majority of local authority areas, undertake both roles.
- C.2 There are currently 6 community wardens (2 agency filled posts) and 1 supervisor with a Clackmannanshire wide remit. High visibility patrolling, community engagement and intelligence gathering are a major part of the warden's work, with specific attention to known 'areas of concern', which is regularly reviewed and updated in the Daily Patrol Matrix.
- C.3 A recent national review commissioned by the Scottish Government found evidence from the focus groups and community consultations that the wider community was generally positive about the wardens and their impacts. The views of the partner agencies were generally positive. It was felt that the wardens had impacted on low level crime and antisocial behaviours, although there was also evidence that, by passing on intelligence, there had also been an impact on higher level crimes such as drug dealing. The wardens were also felt to have had an impact upon environmental problems by improving the quality of neighbourhoods, both by direct action and through their liaison with other agencies.
- C.4 Distinctions between core services' remits and responsibilities and those of the additional 'added value' ASB services have recently become less than clear. This has impacted on the Community Wardens in particular, with them receiving requests for a ubiquitous range of tasks. It may therefore be timely to review the role of the wardens and clarify mainstream services' remits.
- C.5 Posts hosted by the Council.

D Environmental Link Warden

- D.1 Acts as a co-ordinating officer between staff in Development & Environmental Services Operational teams and the Community Wardens. The Environmental Link Warden carries out physical works which will help promote and maintain a clean, safe and secure environment and investigates, responds to or reports instances of anti social behaviour and environmental offences.
- D.2 Post hosted by the Council.

E ASB Solicitor

- E.1 Provision of legal advice, preparatory work and actions, with particular emphasis on ASB, including Antisocial Behaviour Orders, housing notices and licensing issues.
- E.2 Post hosted by the Council.

F Partnership Analyst

- F.1 The Partnership Analyst post (currently vacant), has played a pivotal role in addressing issues of community safety. The Analyst made considerable progress in supporting the work of agencies, particularly around tackling antisocial behaviour, through the gathering of information and intelligence from a range of sources and informing decision-making. The Analyst routinely produced problem profiles to aid partnership agencies in pre-empting, preventing and managing community safety priorities, identifying trends and assisting with the effective deployment of community safety resources. The Analyst also had a significant role in producing the Partnership's strategic assessment of local community safety issues which identified priority issues for the strategy period 2008-11. The post is hosted by Central Scotland Police on behalf of the Partnership to facilitate easier access to security-restricted systems and analytical training offered through the Scottish Police College. The Police pay for all on-costs (c. £6000) and additional training costs.
- F.2 Post hosted by Police.

G CCTV Business Development Manager

- G.1 This post assists the Forth Valley CCTV Management Group in the management and development of the CCTV resource, maintaining an overview of the current CCTV camera provision to ensure that geographical information and crime trends are used to tackle emerging patterns of crime and antisocial behaviour and supporting partner agencies to maximise the benefits of CCTV.
- G.2 Post hosted by the Police.

H CALM TEAM

- H.1 The CALM Team works closely with colleagues and relevant agencies and partners to investigate and deal with serious and persistent antisocial behaviour cases. The team comprises of 2 Investigation Officers and 1 Investigation Assistant, with an annual cost in the region of £90,000, which is funded through the Housing Revenue Account.

- H.2 In the Audit of Best Value and Community Planning conducted by Audit Scotland in 2007, Clackmannanshire Council's arrangements for tackling antisocial behaviour were recognised as working well with evidence of some developments having a positive effect. In particular the Council was recognised for the use of funding to employ dedicated staff. The mediation service CALM team was also acknowledged in this report as a good initiative. The Housing service was inspected in November 2006 by the Scottish Housing Regulator at that time, Communities Scotland, and the final Inspection report found that 'Clackmannanshire Council has an excellent approach to dealing with antisocial behaviour'.
- H.3 It has been acknowledged that, due to the funding arrangements for the CALM Team, we are not meeting our statutory obligation to all residents regardless of tenure. Therefore, consideration should be given to supplementary funding to ensure a service is provided to all residents. The proportion of households in Council housing is now less than 20% although the tenant base includes our most vulnerable, 'high tariff' residents with multiple deprivations, which tends to impact more on our service provision.

I Police and Warden Project

- I.1 Police Officers and Community Wardens have been working in tandem for the last four years funded through the ring fenced Antisocial Behaviour Fund. This fund has allowed 4 additional Police Officers to be dedicated to the Wardens Project. Some of the main partnership activities and initiatives, in addition to core services that the project has delivered are:

- Dedicated Information Sharing enabling early identification of problems
- Obtaining evidence for and enforcing Antisocial Behaviour Orders (ASBOs)
- Joint Warning Visits at an early stage which aim to prevent escalation
- Recidivist Offenders - evidence building and taking appropriate action
- Juvenile Warnings for those who come to attention of Wardens or Police in relation to ASB. 519 warnings issued in 2007, 56% did not come to attention of Police again
- Problem Solving Partnerships to deal with specific priority issues
- Successful Joint Operations including vandalism, road safety, mini motos, underage drinking and noise for example.
- Youth Diversion - Blue Light Discos and Midnight Football Leagues for example.
- Joint intelligence-led Patrols - the Clacks model has been highlighted nationally as an example of good practice and is now being adopted in other local authority areas. Patrols include:
 - Day time patrols targeted at lunch time and after school disorder between pupils from local high schools.
 - Weekend Anti-Social Behaviour Impact Patrols (ASBIT's). High profile patrols in identified areas of ASB staffed by personnel within the project, Community Officers and Special Constables.

J Mainstream Community Policing

- J.1 In addition to the 4 dedicated officers provided by the ASB fund, Central Scotland police have a community policing team, funded from their mainstream policing budget. Community Officers work various shift patterns between 8am-10pm, with adjustments to meet community requirements as appropriate (e.g. attending neighbourhood meetings). On Friday and Saturday evenings they work in 50% rotation with the dedicated Antisocial Behaviour Intervention Team Patrols (ASBIT).

Area	Number of Officers
Community Sergeant (all areas)	1 officer
Sauchie and Fishcross	2 officers (1 currently long term sick leave, however this is closely managed and joint working with the wardens in Sauchie helps to ensure a high profile presence is maintained)
Clackmannan & Forestmill	1 officer
Tillicoultry & Coalsnaughton	1 officer
Dollar & Muckhart	1 officer
Tullibody, Cambus & Glenochil	2 officers
Alva & Menstrie	1 officer
Alloa	2 officers
Alloa Town Centre	1 officer
Total Community Policing Team	11 officers
In addition to this contributions to partnership working include:	
Community Planning Officer	1 Officer
Crime Prevention Community Safety Officer	1 Officer

Appendix B - ASB SERVICE COSTS 2007 – 2011

Item	Actual Expend	Projected costs*	Projected costs* (If maintained on similar basis)	Projected costs* (If maintained on similar basis)
	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/2011
All Council staff and associated operating costs relating to ASB Coordinator, Administrator, 6 Community Wardens & 1 Supervisor, Environmental Link Warden, Legal Advisor	£371,104	£363,736	[include 3,500 for uniforms + PPE)	[include £20,000 vehicle replacement required (maintenance costs to be added)
Police Officers	£133,000 (x4 officers)	£133,000 (x4 officers)	£69,485 (x2 officers)	£71,292 (x2 officers)
ASB Analyst	£18,452	£22,000 (post vacant, there will be significant underspend this year)	£23,000	£24,000
CCTV (25% contribution to CCTV Manager's post)	£17,635 (includes one-off payment for CCTV development in Sauchie) **	£10,000 (25% salary contribution only)	£10,500	£11,000
TOTAL	£540,191 (includes underspend from 06/07 relating to delays in planned IT development)	£519,000* (including underspend from Analyst)		

** This supplemented grant funding from the Community Regeneration Fund allocated by the Regeneration Board

Appendix C: COMMUNITY SAFETY STRUCTURE AND MEMBERSHIP

The outline of structure and membership set out here is extracted from a paper submitted by Supt Price to the Alliance in September. The recommendations in the paper were agreed. Generic remits for Partnership Teams are currently being developed by the Alliance as part of the Memorandum of Understanding: the Community Safety Partnership will operate within the remit developed.

Reporting to the Alliance, the **Community Safety Partnership** maintains an overview of community safety issues and ensures a coherent approach across partner agencies. It is responsible for agreeing and ensuring delivery of the strategy, in line with community planning outcomes.

Agreed membership has been streamlined to reflect best practice guidance and assist in its efficient operation. Membership is:

- Police (x1) (Chair)
- CSFRS (x1)
- Council, including:
 - Housing (x1)
 - Education (Schools) (x1)
 - Social Services (x1)
 - Development and Environmental Services (Depute Chair x1)
 - Chief Executives (x1)
 - ASB Co-ordinator (x1)
 - Community Learning and Development (x1)
 - Substance Misuse Forum/ SAT (x1)
- NHS/CIHIT (x1)
- Community Representative (TBC following discussion at Alliance)
- CVS (x1)
- Action for Change (x1)

Supported by: Policy Officer, Chief Executive's Service
 Community Planning Officer, Police, Alloa Area Command

Elected Member representation/ participation is to be discussed with Members and will be agreed across Community Planning structures.

Community Safety Executive Group. This group will continue in its role to support, guide, and provide direction to the Partnership, manage the corporate work and strategy development and take strategic decisions on behalf of the Partnership. It will also initially lead on the fear of crime priority until the Alliance "positive image" priority is developed.

Agreed membership is:

- Council:
 - Strategic Policy (Head of Service - Chair)
 - ASB Co-ordinator
 - Development & Environment Service (Head of Service)
 - Services to People (Head of Service)
 - Community Planning Manager
- Central Scotland Police (Chair of CSP)
- Central Scotland Fire & Rescue Services (Head of Service)

Supported by: Policy Officer, Chief Executive's Service
 Community Planning Officer, Police, Alloa Area Command

Priority based task/sub groups will be tasked to take forward the priority areas of work and report back to the overarching Partnership structure, similar to the existing ASB Operational Group. Applying this model across the Partnership priorities would assist the Partnership to become more streamlined and meetings to be more focused. There is no intention for the structure to simply create more groups for people to attend and this will be closely monitored. Initially groups will include:

- I. **Antisocial Behaviour Operational Group** has been meeting in its current format for over 2 years and is responsible for operational delivery of the ASB strategy and dealing with the most persistent cases of ASB. It is timely for the group to review and evaluate its operating framework, in line with local and national developments. A timetable and terms of reference for the review will be agreed and progressed imminently. The review of this group will also take account of the national review which is due to report in late 2008.
- II. **Community Learning and Development Diversionary Activities Group** The CLD partnership's young people's group has volunteered to lead on the development of proposals for a programme of diversionary activity which meets community safety priorities and outcomes. It is likely that this will be a short term remit for this group but the group will continue to be represented at the Partnership on an ongoing basis.
- III. **Promoting Safety and Preventing Accidents Group** will have a watching brief on safety issues such as fire, home, road and rail safety. Although these issues were given a lower priority rating in the strategic assessment, it is agreed that the Community Safety Partnership has a general responsibility in this area. The action plan will clearly indicate the lower priority in terms of collective Partnership action. This group will largely have an information sharing, monitoring and co-ordination role. At present suggested membership is:
 - CSFRS (Chair)
 - Council:
 - Roads
 - Trading Standards
 - Police
 - British Transport Police
 - NHS

The Partnership, or the Executive Group on its behalf, may also set up additional groups, or develop structures and processes, relevant to the community safety priorities or efficient operation of the Partnership.

It is recommended that, all Community Safety Partnership groups, including the overarching structure, should have a specified life-span or review date, at which point the group is reviewed to ensure it continues to be relevant, appropriate and fit for purpose, in accordance with the Partnership Team remits agreed by the Alliance.

Appendix D - Community Safety Award Programme 2005-08

Community Safety Partnerships across Scotland were invited to bid for a three year programme of funding for 2005 – 2008 from a list of national priorities to be implemented at a local level. Clackmannanshire received funding for three main projects:

Priority 1: Diverting young people away from criminal and anti-social behaviour and reducing the fear of crime (Council: Culture and Community Services)

Project Outline	Year 1 2005/06	Year 2 2006/07	Year 3 2007/08	Outcomes/Outputs (2007/08)
3 year project providing regular programmes, in the evening/late evening, weekends and holidays of Physical activity and creative/expressive arts	£38,000	£79,000	£77,000	In 2007/08: 300 12 – 16 year olds regularly participating in Friday/Saturday evening activities September to May; 200 12 – 16 years olds involved in structured continuing theatre, video, radio and music workshops; 1,200 12 – 16 year olds participating in organised physical and creative activities in July/August; 400 hours of late evening weekend diversionary activities / events; On average 122 hours per week of activity over the summer holidays.

Priority 2: Supporting Victims of Crime (Victim Support)

Project Outline	Year 1 2005/06	Year 2 2006/07	Year 3 2007/08	Outcomes/Outputs (2007/08)
Black & Ethnic Minority Project. 4 main strands: i) Supporting victims ii) Safer Business iii) Who Cares Racism Project in Schools iv) Working with Offenders	£5,600.00	£4,500.00	£3500.00	154 victims and their families have been supported by the project. 61 awareness visits under the Safer Business initiative have been made. 96% satisfaction rate with the service Increase in ethnic minority volunteers

Priority 3: Improving Road, Fire and Home Safety (CSFRS)

Project Outline	Year 1 2005/06	Year 2 2006/07	Year 3 2007/08	Outcomes/Outputs (2007/08)
Series of safety events	£2,400.00	£2,400.00	£7,400.00	76 people attended the Roadshows, 131 Home Safety Checks have been carried out in 2007/08, fitting of safety equipment as required.

Across the 3 year project there were various small underspends and additional grants in the ring fenced funding, which helped to fund additional activities including:

- Problem Solving Partnership Training: £2,500 (additional award)
- Community Safety Stakeholder Consultation and Training: £1,400
- Domestic Abuse Initiatives: £2, 550
- Clackmannanshire Green Mapping Initiative Community Action Team: £1,600
- Safer Streets Festive Alcohol Related Violence and Disorder Initiative: £40,000 (additional award)

Appendix E - Local Action Fund

This fund supported universally available activities for young people

Name of project/ service	Description of project/ service	Amount allocated (£)	Participation	Outcome
Crucial Crew	The Crucial Crew initiative involves P7 children in safety based scenarios.	06/07 - 3,500 07/08 - 3,500	2007/08 - 308 pupils, 2 week project	Young people have a greater understanding of the effects of actions and understand how to react in life threatening situations.
Safe Drive Stay Alive	Hard hitting stage show for S4-S6 pupils, based around a film of a fictitious crash, involving members of the emergency services, hospital staff and families who tell of their actual experiences.	07/08 - £4,000	2007/08 - 693 pupils, 1 week project	Young people more aware of the impact and consequences of road collisions and display a change in attitudes, values and beliefs relating to road vehicle misuse. Longer term aim is a reduction in number of road traffic accidents involving young people.
Junior Challenge	Personal development award for 9-13 year olds including Health, Physical, Service, Environmental, Safety, Skill, Expedition.	06/07 - 5,500 07/08 - 5,500	4 area based groups of between 6 and 10 members, participating in ongoing activities over a year.	Young people have developed positive skills, increased confidence and a sense of achievement. They also made a positive contribution to their wider community through the service and environmental sections.
Youth Council and Engagement	Promotes citizenship, participation and empowerment.	06/07 - 18,678 07/08 - 19,000	Over 40 involved directly, trained in participation and citizenship, consultation with 2,066 young people, 45 volunteers with 1581 volunteer hours between them.	Increased capacity and skills of young people. Increased number of young people actively participating in local decision making process and community consultations. Improved image of young people.
Choose Sport First	A programme of free physical activity and sport for young people in Clackmannanshire aged 12 to 16 years based in local communities.	06/07 - 21,176 07/08 - 22,676	Over 1000 participating in ongoing programme of activity targeting the peak periods of evenings, weekends and holidays.	Increased participation of girls in physical activity, increased opportunities and participation for all aged 12 to 16 years and opportunity for coach education and training of young people.
Youth Partnership	The development of Youth Partnerships to address concerns around youth disorder in Tillicoultry and Sauchie.	06/07 - 5,000	Various events and participation across 10 week funded programme. Over 300 attended the family weekend across 2 days.	Improved perceptions and relationships within communities and increased participation in the community.
CVS Conservation Action Team	Volunteering event involving young people in taster activities around woodland management, volunteering and training.	07/08 - 870	28 young people attended launch event, over 40 signed up to volunteering database.	Positive media coverage for young people. Provision of alternative activities for young people. Increased participation, skills and citizenship in young people.
Sports Relief Extravaganza	A week of activities and taster sessions in a range of free physical activities.	07/08 - 5,600	570 over the week's events.	Increased opportunities for all aged 10 to 18 years, opportunities for coach education and training of young people, breaking down territorialism.
Choices For Life	National education event on drugs, alcohol, smoking and peer pressure for primary age children to encourage them to make the right choices.	06-07 - 1,000	All P7 pupils from Clackmannanshire (approximately 330) attended the one day event.	Pupils reported that they learned a great deal; staff value the event as complementing drug education programme in school.

