

**THE OFFICE OF POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER
FOR DERBYSHIRE
DECISION RECORD**

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**POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER'S EXTENDED GRANT AWARDS –
UPDATE REPORTS**

Executive Summary:

An update was provided on the second twelve month delivery period of three projects awarded three year funding by the Commissioner in support of key objectives in the Police and Crime Plan 2016- 21.

Decision

The 12 month progress reports from the Commissioner's extended grant awards as summarized in the attached Appendices A,B and C and as listed in Table 1 of the report were noted.

Declaration

I confirm that I have considered whether or not I have any personal or prejudicial interest in this matter and take the proposed decision in compliance with the Code of Conduct for the Police and Crime Commissioner for Derbyshire. Any such interests are recorded below.

None

The above request has my approval.

Signature

Hardyal Dhindsa

Date April 2019

PUBLICATION SCHEME CONSIDERATIONS

Is the related Section B report to be published **Yes**

The report contains commercially sensitive information.

Is the publication of this approval to be deferred **No**

If Yes, provide reasons below

Date to be deferred to –

NB Statutory Instrument 2011/3050 (as amended by SI 2012/2479) states that: *all decisions made by a PCC are in the types of information that must “be published as soon as practicable after it becomes available to the elected local policing body”.*

OFFICER APPROVAL

Chief Executive or Nominee:

I have been consulted about the proposal and confirm that financial, legal and equalities advice has been taken into account in the preparation of this report.

I am satisfied that this is an appropriate request to be submitted to the Police and Crime Commissioner

Name Andrew Dale

Date April 2019

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES ASSURANCE BOARD

REPORT TITLE	POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER'S EXTENDED GRANT AWARDS – UPDATE REPORTS
REPORT BY	CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER
DATE	20 MAY 2019

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To provide an update on the second twelve month delivery period of three projects awarded three year funding by the Commissioner in support of key objectives in the Police and Crime Plan 2016- 21.

ATTACHMENTS

Appendix A – Rhubarb Farm

Appendix B – Eastern European Networks CIC

Appendix C – Padley Group

RECOMMENDATIONS

To note the 12 month progress reports from the Commissioner's extended grant awards as summarized in the attached Appendices A,B and C and as listed in Table 1 of the report.

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- 1.1 In 2017-18, Hardyal Dhindsa, the Police and Crime Commissioner for Derbyshire, committed to share £275,000 among community safety organisations that will help him to deliver his Police and Crime Plan priorities.
- 1.2 These priorities include keeping vulnerable people safe from harm, supporting victims, maintaining strong and effective partnership working, tackling drugs and alcohol, supporting those with mental health issues and working with young people to break the cycle of offending and repeat victimisation.
- 1.3 He invited community groups, non-profit making organisations and third sector organisations to apply for funding to work with him to deliver his priorities at a local level.
- 1.4 The Commissioner was so impressed with three of the applications and how they dovetailed with the Police and Crime Plan he suggested that these were taken out of the Community Action Grant process and offered the opportunity to build internal capacity and capability through a three-year funding arrangement.
- 1.5 By monitoring these projects across a longer period of time (rather than a single year), useful data and research can be obtained on issues including 'need' within a particular community, the interventions or activities that are most effective as well as gaining a better understanding of the scale of a particular issue (i.e. hate-crime in the case of the EEN project alongside our wider research in this area). All of which will feed into our commissioning activities and inform what level of resource is needed beyond this three year period and more widely within Derbyshire.
- 1.6 The table below highlights those projects which were offered three-year funding. A series of appendices attached provide detail of the support that has been offered by each of the projects.

1.7 Table 1

Name	Purpose	Amount £	Police and Crime Plan Priorities
Rhubarb Farm	Training Rhubarb The Rhubarb Farm project provides a helpful intervention to reduce re-offending; by enhancing the approach taken in Derbyshire for offender management; and by improving public safety. Rhubarb Farm works with ex-offenders, drug and alcohol misusers and people with mental ill health. The provision of informal and foundation-level courses affords accessibility to those who do not consider that training is for them, have been alienated from education in the past, and have no confidence in themselves.	£20,000	1,2,3,4,5
Eastern European Networks CIC	EEN Center The aim of this project is engage with Central & Eastern European communities living in Derby and Derbyshire offering sign posting and support in the first languages of the communities about any type of crime and continuing work with raising awareness about drug and alcohol related crime and harm modern slavery and human trafficking, hate crime, cybercrime, safeguarding and youth offending. We will be seeking to recruit volunteers for the Police, Fire Service and our project.	£25,000	1,2,3,5
Padley Group	After Hours Homeless Centre Engagement Padley Homeless Centre proposes to extend their hours of operation for two additional 4 hour sessions a week to enable individuals to access the service, to get a hot meal, drink, shower facilities and support around their housing, substance misuse and any other issues.	£20,000	1,2,3,4,5
TOTAL	3 projects	£65,000 each year for three years	

- 1.8 Grant criteria has been set and regular monitoring and reporting has been established with the recipients. Please see the attached Appendices for a full breakdown of activity for each project along with case studies and comments.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

NONE.

AGENDA ITEM 12j, APPENDIX A – RHUBARB FARM

Grant key deliverables

The Rhubarb Farm project has helped to support the Commissioner's Police and Crime Plans by providing a helpful intervention to reduce re-offending; by enhancing the approach taken in Derbyshire for offender management; and by improving public safety. Rhubarb Farm works with ex-offenders, drug and alcohol misusers and people with mental ill health.

Rhubarb Farm will employ a Training Development Officer to organise the training at Rhubarb Farm.

- 40 ex-offenders, substance misusers and people with mental ill health (some of them with dual or triple diagnosis) will undertake training at the Farm
- Ex-offenders and people at risk of criminal behaviour will be in a learning environment with all sorts of other people from the local area, many of whom will have other problems such as physical disability or even learning disability and will thereby gain understanding of other people's needs. This will help social cohesion and understanding of people with multiple needs and break down barriers and help address hate crime.
- 5 members of Rhubarb Farm staff will undertake courses
- At least 5 people will be encouraged to take further training or explore employment opportunities with the help and guidance of the Training Officer.

Year 2 – Statistics

73 Individuals supported:

Total number of volunteers working in service – 73

Total number of paid staff members working in service - 20

Gender

- 53 Males
- 19 Females
- 1 Transgender

Ethnic Origin

- Any other Asian background – 1
- White British - 72

Types of Intervention

- Mental Health Support – 12
- Hate Crime Specific Support – 11
- Diversionary Activities (Sporting) - 20

Summary of Activity to Date:

Training has continued to expand to cover all days Monday to Friday. The training has extended in its reach, so more volunteers are accessing it, and there is a greater variety of training being undertaken.

Hate Crime training has been delivered to 11 volunteers so far, and another training session has been set up in May run by Seamus Carroll; we see this as a priority to enable volunteers to keep safe and live happier lives by learning what is hate crime and how to report it. I delivered 2 different training courses, one Buddy course attended by 7 volunteers about becoming a mentor to new volunteers, and a Friends and Relationships course for younger volunteers with discussions on personal hygiene, how to treat colleagues and staff and how to stay safe with friends. A Cyber Crime course delivered 3 times attracted 19 volunteers, learning how to keep safer online.

Xmas Sewing Project, a 7-week course, proved surprisingly popular, with 9 participants, mostly young males.

Xmas Arts and Crafts with 7 participants made some wonderful Xmas crafts to sell at Welbeck Xmas Market, and then continued into Spring term as Recycled Crafts which made all sort of recycled items, including a plastic bottle greenhouse and a giant rhubarb sculpture.

Music Making has proved so popular and inspiring it is continuing all year. The group now gets 12 participants, including volunteers who have been hard to get to join in activities and two schoolchildren. The group has written a song about Rhubarb Farm which they sang at our Xmas lunch and has recently recorded it with recording equipment to be going on YouTube,

A short ukulele course proved difficult but enjoyable, led by an enthusiastic volunteer.

Inspire Nottinghamshire have continued to run courses here: A 4-week course in September cooking Healthy Takeaways had 4 participants in Supported Living keen to improve their cooking skills.

A book club set up for 3 weeks initially has carried on for 3 months because the 6 participants, after listening and discussing an audio book decided to write their own play which they have recorded in a recording studio in Mansfield. JH, a young man with ADHD, wrote up the play at home and took it upon himself to chair the group, allocating parts with voices, and has been put forward for Inspire Volunteer of the Year.

Healthy lifestyle activities continue. Two healthy living talks attracted 16 volunteers, learning about sugar and fats in food. We have a 12-month Healthy Lifestyle course starting in May for volunteers and staff, covering food, drink and smoking. Sport at The Arc Leisure Centre in Clowne started in November and is now ongoing, arranged by Wayne Hatton, Bolsover Council Sports Development Officer; this has proved very popular with 9 participants doing boccia, bowls, tennis and football.

A mental health peer support group was set up in November to meet weekly, in partnership with Rethink in Derbyshire. Rethink helped set up the initial scope of the group, with a group planning meeting and a way of organising the meeting with an activity and structured questions about each person's weekly life and health. This initial support was helpful, and the group is now running mostly independently, with occasional short visits from Rethink.

I have established links with NG20 Community Development Worker to establish greater links with emerging communities; they were invited to the Diversity Day and I also got invited and took a group to community tree planting in Shirebrook Model Village.

I devised and organised 2 community days to promote community within Rhubarb Farm and integration with wider community. In January I held a Diversity Celebration, inviting community leaders and members of emerging communities Polish and Lithuanian, as well as the family of a Syrian man who volunteers here. It was a great success, with all communities sharing food from their cultures, joining in a group diversity quiz and playing world games. I also organised a Climate Change and Recycling Day in March which brought together most of the volunteers, including schoolchildren, supported volunteers and non-supported volunteers

The Training programmes are sent out to stakeholders and interested organisations in order to promote the training to the wider community. We have had 1 person from the community trying Music Making. Together We Can, a mental health peer support group that I set up in November to meet weekly, which now gets about 12 volunteers with a variety of mental illness, including depression, anxiety, borderline personality disorder and paranoia, including 4 who also have drug and alcohol issues.

Other Comments (Barriers/Challenges)

In September the new much larger training room was ready for use, and this has meant that bigger groups can use the room. It also has a small library / meeting room, where the book club meets. The 2 community days on Diversity and Recycling were now possible with far greater numbers able to get together for activities and share food.

Interesting talks have taken place to bigger numbers; a local deputy headteacher talked about his former drug and alcohol addiction and how he overcame it – it was very moving to hear a question from a 15-year-old in foster care who asked if he would become an addict like his birth parents.

One challenge is there are no training providers specifically for 12 – 16-year olds, the age of the schoolchildren who attend Rhubarb Farm on alternative placement. Instead the children do a variety of farm activities, including Forest School, woodwork and general horticulture and animal work.

AGENDA ITEM 12j, APPENDIX B – EASTERN EUROPEAN NETWORKS CIC

Grant key deliverables

- Eastern Europeans groups will feel safer and more protected as they will know where to gain advice about crime and who to report it to. They will be well-informed about where to gain help and will be supported in their native language.
- People suffering from substance misuse and those who are suffering mental health problems will understand where to get help and will be supported in their native language. Anyone who misuses substances will be aware of the potential consequences in terms of criminal activity.
- Parents of young people will be educated about the dangers and warning signs of drugs and alcohol or sexual exploitation to be able to safeguard and be able to seek help should they become a victim.
- Eastern Europeans will get the opportunity to gain volunteering work experience with EEN CIC and/or the Police or Fire Service. It will help to break down barriers with local services authorities and will help Eastern Europeans to feel less isolated within their communities. It will help to increase self-confidence, will develop new skills and will help to improve language skills.
- Eastern Europeans can become better integrated into society by gaining knowledge about crime prevention, about human rights and the law. EEN CIC will gain knowledge about effective methods of crime prevention with different groups. There will be an increase in trust and understanding amongst Eastern Europeans about the role of local authorities, the Police and other institutions.
- Improving dialogue with Eastern European communities will have a positive effect on the role of the police and other local authorities in helping to change perceptions regarding reporting crime or seeking support for victims.

Year 2 – proposed objectives

Awareness raising, signposting and support on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Cyber Crime, Modern Slavery, Hate crime, Domestic Abuse, Child Safeguarding, Child Sexual Abuse. Recruitment of volunteers to EEN and to other partners such as the Police and Fire and Rescue Service.

Year 2 - Statistics

Conducted 492 surveys (Hate Crime -127, Domestic Abuse – 98, Modern Slavery – 95, Adult Safeguarding – 44, Alcohol – 67, Volunteering – 17, Cybercrime – 34, Drug Addiction – 10). It is very effective way of information delivery. Our team can communicate 4-5 minutes with each participant.

Attending events in Derby and Shirebrook we managed to deliver information verbally to 1096 people. We shared 1231 printing materials.

Activity on Social Media. Facebook Page EEN page. Where writing our own articles, creating our own leaflets, contacts with clients and partners, raising awareness about. Average views per article -200. Also publishing raising awareness materials on draugiem. lv (Latvian community) and posting them on Facebook Russian and Polish community groups in Derbyshire (answering all questions, encouraging to report and giving support if needed, example - through the media modern slavery victim was found). Have been contacted through the page by victims. Also raising awareness about Domestic Violence and Modern Slavery nationwide (Russian), had two publications in Newspaper "Vestnik".

Took part in Eastern European community organized events and took part in Family Park Days (Polish Picnic Day in Shirebrook, Fire Fighters Day in Shirebrook, Easter Meeting Shirebrook, Family Fun Day Osmaston Park Derby, Open Community Event Derby, Diversity watch in Derby, Sinfin Moor Family Fun Day, Alvaston Park Family Fun Day, Sunnyhill Park Family Fun Day), Ripley Family Day Out, Christmas Family Day at Polish mum's club. Also took part in Open Community Event (Quad) Derby and Diversity Watch organized events in Derby.

PRESENTATION/Workshop/Training in Polish Mums Club (DERBY) about:

1. Modern Slavery – 19 people
2. Child Sexual Abuse – 15 people
3. Domestic Violence – 25 people
4. Hate Crime – 59 people
5. Alcohol awareness - 30 people
6. Adult Safeguarding - 15 people

EEN – overall positive outcomes:

- Still doing drop-in sessions in Shirebrook every 2 weeks.
- We have new sign-posting place in Polish mums Club(2h/w).
- People started to recognise our company, calling to us and coming to the office for advice.
We started to cover problems and helping people with much wider themes (for example supporting people with mental health problems).
- 3 years grant is helping to create more professional and sustainable services for victims or vulnerable people in Derbyshire.

Took part in Police Recruitment event and based on that EEN Center organized recruitment event at EEN Center in collaboration with Dawn Sheils-Houston (Positive Action), Rajit Sinam Dol, Derbyshire Constabulary recruitment staff and Police officers .Encouraged 9 people to apply to the Police Officer apprentice programme.

Also, we had 31 people came directly to us and asked for help.

Adult Safeguarding/Mental Health -15, Neighbourhood problems/anti-social behaviour - 3, Hate Crime - 2, Alcohol-related problems - 3, Domestic Violence - 2, Modern Slavery -1, child Safeguarding -2 , Other -2 , Cybercrime - 1 . We motivated 10 people to volunteer for the project or some of our partners.

AGENDA ITEM 12J, APPENDIX C – PADLEY GROUP

Grant key deliverables

- Increase in access to Public Health Services through support from staff identifying appropriate health issues or referring on to other public health provision.
- Increase in access to volunteer opportunities through support from staff identifying appropriate opportunities both within the Padley Group and externally.
- Increase in access to employment opportunities through support from staff identifying appropriate pathways into work.
- Increase in self-esteem, confidence and self-respect by offering opportunity and diversion.

Year 2 – Statistics

This report is on the activity at the Padley House Hostel and Day Centre in response to the grant received from the OPCC to fund additional opening hours of the Day Centre.

In October a new database system, Lamplight, was launched after a full training programme and for this report we can now begin to report from this. Over time and as the time passes the quality of data will increase as we all learn how to use the system and the evidence of support and its impact can be measured.

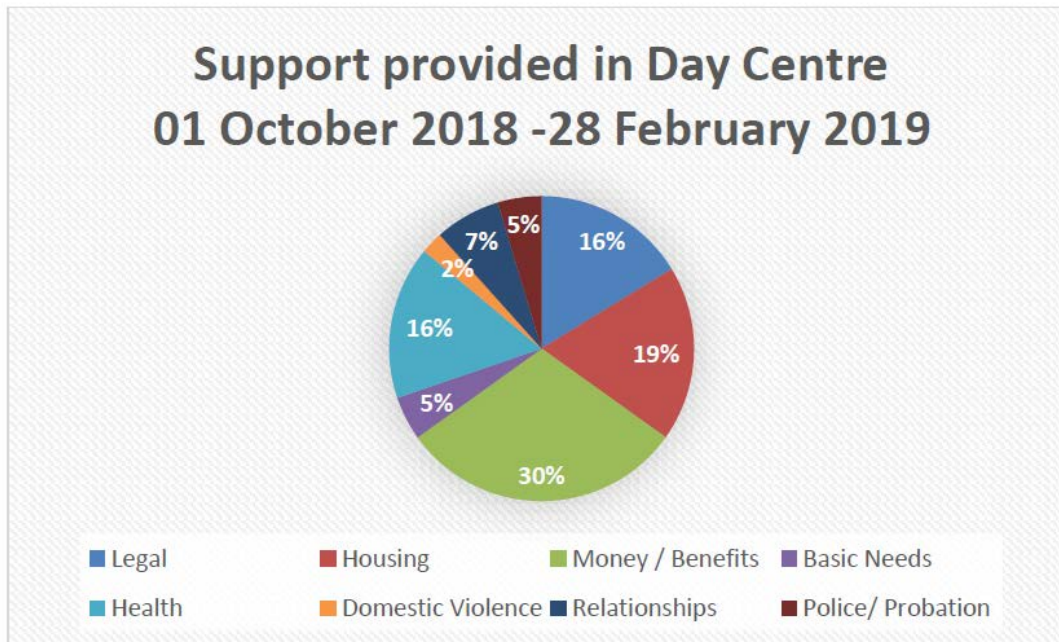
We are now working closely with both statutory and non-statutory partners within the city to avoid contradictions in practice which could cause conflict. Considerable work has been done to create and implement shared protocols including Zero Tolerance and a common exclusions policy.

Over the past 6 months we have received 5,717 visits to the centre from 520 different people recorded on Lamplight. The number of different people visiting the centre has not previously been available to us and our new system has allowed us to provide this statistic. We are undergoing housekeeping to ensure that any duplicates are removed, it is anticipated that the final figure will be in excess of 450 people. The sudden dip in attendances at the Day centre since the introduction of the initiatives funded by the Rough Sleeper Grant such as:

- REST team, using B&B accommodation
- SWEP opening earlier in the churches;
- Other organisations opening to offer food such as Gears of Goodwill, Hope Centre, YMCA The impact of this on footfall has been huge

Padley has provided a small room for support off the main hall of the Day centre and a support worker uses this space to provide support. Lamplight provides that 43 clients since October have had support sessions on a number of issues. Graph 2 provides the detail.

Graph 2 – Support Provided in Day Centre 01 October 2018 – 28 February 2019



Work is continuing to improve the recording and collation of data.

The staff are striving to support 30% of day centre clients and be able to demonstrate this in Lamplight, however the numbers of visitors and challenges in staffing the centre safely have resulted in under reporting of this activity. Changes in the gathering of information and reporting are now being implemented to improve the efficacy of this data going forward.

The team offer the following to the clients:

- Attending appointments
- Help in accessing and Visits to Detoxification & Rehabilitation units
- Health appointments
- Volunteering placements
- Resettlement
- Bank Post Office – many are followed this way they can get their money safely

Clients Meetings are held on a regular basis where they are able to influence the quality and type of services delivered to them. These will continue to be held at regular intervals to inform our service development.

The Day Centre opens its doors to other agencies to provide services some of which our clients wouldn't be able to engage with without this service. Such services include visits from CPN, Hairdresser, podiatrist, optician, Derby Drug service, Probation.

Padley is seeking to engage DHA in providing some legal surgeries and to create as part of its planned improvement of the Centre a clinical room to enable a GP and other clinical services to attend.

Quote from a visitor "The Padley is the only place that I can come to without being judged. I feel that I am valued as a person and receive the help with those things that I am not confident with such as; benefits – probation – contacting family members"