

MEETING

SAFER COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP BOARD

DATE AND TIME

FRIDAY 30TH OCTOBER, 2015

AT 2.30 PM

VENUE

HENDON TOWN HALL, THE BURROUGHS, LONDON NW4 4BQ

TO: MEMBERS OF SAFER COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP BOARD (Quorum 3)

Chairman: Councillor David Longstaff

Board members

Terry Cameron, Job Centre Plus	Mathew Kendall, London Borough of Barnet	Duncan Tessier, London Borough of Barnet
Sam Denman, National Probation Service	Steve Leader, London Fire Brigade	Adrian Usher, Metropolitan Police
Bradley Few, MOPAC	Jon Dickinson, London Borough of Barnet	Caroline Birkett, Victim Support
Dr Simon Harding, Middlesex University	Cassie Newman, London Community Rehabilitation Company	Jamie Blake, London Borough of Barnet
Tim Harris, North West London Magistrates Court	Bridget O'Dwyer, Barnet Clinical Commissioning Group	Kiran Vagarwal, London Borough of Barnet
Roger Kemp, Barnet Safer Neighbourhood Board	Julie Pal, Community Barnet	

You are requested to attend the above meeting for which an agenda is attached.

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Safer Communities Partnership Board

Minutes of meeting held on 24 July 2015
Hendon Town Hall, The Burroughs, London NW4 4BQ

AGENDA ITEM 1

Minutes

Board Members Present:

Cllr David Longstaff (Chairman)	London Borough of Barnet
Jamie Blake	London Borough of Barnet
Kiran Vagarwal	London Borough of Barnet
Dr Simon Harding	Middlesex University
Roger Kemp	Barnet Safer Neighbourhood Board
Steve Leader	London Fire Brigade
Cassie Newman	London Community Rehabilitation Company
Bridget O'Dwyer	Barnet Clinical Commissioning Group
Julie Pal	CommUnity Barnet
Duncan Tessier	London Borough of Barnet
Caroline Birkett	Victim Support

Also Present:

Chief Inspector Dave Lobb	Metropolitan Police
Kate Malleson	London Borough of Barnet
Lynne Abrams	MOPAC
Paula Heffernan	DWP
Rodney Rodricks	London Borough of Barnet
Salar Rida	London Borough of Barnet

1. WELCOME, INTRODUCTION AND APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor David Longstaff, Chairman of the Safer Communities Partnership Board welcomed all attendants to the meeting.

Apologies were received from Terry Cameron (DWP) and Adrian Usher (Metropolitan Police) who were substituted by Paula Heffernan and Chief Inspector Dave Lobb.

2. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Safer Communities Partnership Board on 24 April 2015 were agreed as a correct record. The Board noted the list of actions as set out in the previous minutes.

3. SUBSTANCE MISUSE TREATMENT AND RECOVERY PATHWAYS

The Chairman welcomed Bridget O'Dwyer, Senior Commissioning Manager Substance Misuse Service Barnet and Harrow Public Health Team, to deliver the presentation on substance misuse treatment and recovery pathways.

Ms O'Dwyer briefed the Board about the commencement of the New Treatment and Recovery Pathway which will commence as of 1 October 2015.

The Board noted the importance of the two new recovery centres (East and West) in delivering interventions across the borough and the benefits in reducing unnecessary cross-borough travel. The centres would help towards providing better provision for both carers and families.

Furthermore, the Board also noted plans for increasing the frequency of late night openings in addition to the introduction of weekend opening times.

Following a query from the Board, Ms O'Dwyer informed the Board that service users will be provided with swipe cards and that this provision will help in reviewing the effectiveness of the facilities as well as providing incentives for attending the centre.

The Chairman commended the discussions and the Board noted the presentation.

4. DRUGS AND ALCOHOL MISUSE SERVICE DELIVERY WITHIN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM AND PARTNERSHIP

The Safer Communities Partnership Board received a presentation from Bridget O'Dwyer on the Substance Misuse Service CJS team which will operate across the borough.

Ms O'Dwyer stressed the importance of working in close partnership with the police and criminal justice to share generic intelligence to tackle drug dealing hotspots.

The Head of Community Safety, Kiran Vagarwal welcomed the approach to share intelligence and data with partners and noted the key benefits of providing training for Police and PCSOs to target street drinking and ASB.

The Chairman thanked Ms O'Dwyer for the presentation and the Board noted the verbal update and the information set out in the agenda pack.

5. LONDON FIRE SERVICE (FORWARD PLAN ITEM)

The Chairman invited Steve Leader Barnet Borough Commander (London Fire Brigade) to deliver the presentation on the LFB Performance and Partnership Working.

Steve Leader briefed the Board about the Key Performance Indicators which captures the performance data for the municipal year 2014-2015 under a number of headings.

Following a query from the Board, Steve Leader informed that the LFB is working closely together with Police Neighbourhood Teams to tackle specific spots where increases in outdoor rubbish fires have been identified.

The LFB Borough Commander also presented the Performance Trends as set out in the agenda and noted that the upward trends are comparable to figures seen across London. Steve Leader also encouraged for referrals to be made to the LFB about vulnerable people.

The Board was briefed about the SDSA initiative which is aimed at reducing road traffic collisions by spreading awareness around peer pressure and dangerous driving.

Steve Leader informed the Board about the provision of fire retardant bedding and clothing, it was noted that this could be particularly useful for vulnerable people and those who are bed-bound.

The Chairman commended the discussions and noted the important opportunity for joined-up working among partners.

Action: For Jon Dickinson Adults Social Care Assistant Director who will be joining the membership of the Board to suggest arrangements for sharing information with all partners on the Board

Action: The Board to note new membership list which will be included on the agenda for the next meeting of the Safer Communities Partnership Board

6. PREVENT AGENDA

The Strategic Lead for Safer Communities, Kiran Vagarwal introduced the item and briefed the Board on the relevant provisions of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015.

The Board noted the introduction of the new duty on certain bodies to have 'due regard' to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism.

Action: Governance Service to circulate the presentation on Counter Terrorism and Prevent to the Board.

The Board received a briefing on the current work and actions planned to identify partnership approach, assess risk and ensure that adequate training is provided.

The Board heard that the post of a Prevent Co-ordinator for Barnet is being advertised and will be recruited to in due course.

Action: Ms Vagarwal noted that a further update plan will be reported to the Board at a later stage to provide further details on the partnership approach in response to the Prevent agenda.

The Board noted the importance of implementing the Prevent agenda and having a training programme in place to deliver the Prevent agenda at their own organisation.

Action: All partners to ensure that the membership of the working group is accurate and whether anyone should be nominated from their respective organisation.

Action: All partners to consider the approach of their organisation in delivering the Prevent Duty locally.

The Chairman thanked Ms Vagarwal for the presentation and the briefing on the duty on partners under the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015.

7. UPDATE FROM YOUTH MATTERS

The Assistant Director for Early Intervention and Prevention, Duncan Tessier provided an update on the Youth Offending agenda, He informed that the figures for first time entrants has remained low and that data on custody and reoffending has shown that good progress has been achieved.

Mr Tessier notified the Board of the appointment of the new Youth Justice Manager in charge of the Youth Offending Team.

8. PERFORMANCE DASHBOARD

The Board received a presentation from the Strategic Lead for Safer Communities on the July 2015 Performance Dashboard.

Kiran Vagarwal informed the Board about the concerns around the increase in non-residential burglary, 13% change in the recent quarter compared to last year which needs to be monitored carefully.

It was noted that following a period of downward trend, there has recently been an increase of 10% in Robbery in the last quarter, compared to figures from the previous year.

Chair of the Safer Neighbourhood Board, Mr Roger Kemp informed the Board about the public meeting of the SNB. Mr Kemp added that one of the areas the meeting will focus on will be crime prevention.

The Board expressed concern around the figures for Knife Crime and Serious Youth Violence which will need to be monitored closely.

The Youth Offending statistics were noted and the Board commended the results achieved in reducing first time entrants and the comparison against the London average.

The Chairman thanked all partners for their contribution to the discussion.

9. FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME

The Board noted the proposed items on the Forward Work Programme for the next meeting of the Safer Communities Partnership Board on 30 October 2015.

Action: All partners to note the items on the list of the Agenda for the next meeting

Action: Victim Support to provide an update to the SCPB at its next meeting

Action: Barnet CCG/ Public Health (Bridget O'Dwyer) to provide an update at the next meeting of the Board on Substance Misuse

- MOPAC
- MOPAC – sharing key pan London developments with the Partnership

- Understanding and responding to the trends and performance of community confidence
- Barnet Safer Neighbourhood Board – developing effective communication across the Community Action Panels and contributing towards the 2015-2020 Community Safety Strategy
- Neighbourhood Policing – performance, roles and actions
- Community Rehabilitation Company – the approach to support non-statutory offenders in Barnet
- National Probation Service
- Victim Support Update
- Update on Substance Misuse

10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS - DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The Chairman welcomed Cassie Newman, Assistant Chief Officer Barnet and Brent, Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) to deliver a presentation to the Board. Ms Newman presented an update on Transforming Rehabilitation Changes and explained the rationale behind the reforms.

The Board noted that the transfer of the ownership of the London CRC to MTCnovo took place in February 2015 and that MTCnovo has been established to provide rehabilitation services across London and Thames Valley.

Ms Newman informed that out of the 21 CRCs, London CRC is the largest with approximately 25,000 cases. Following a query from the Board, Ms Newman explained that where a case is escalated as a high risk case this will be referred to the National Probation Service which in London has a case load of approximately 16,000.

The Board heard about the working arrangements put in place to deliver services efficiently such as streamlining administration, IT systems to increase effectiveness and working with offenders in cohorts with the aim of reducing reoffending figures.

The Strategic Lead for Safer Communities informed that a further update will be brought to the Board to consider performance statistics relevant for Barnet.

Action: For Community Safety Team and London CRC to collate relevant Performance Management data for consideration of the Board

The Chairman thanked all Board members and guests for their attendance.

The next meeting of the Safer Communities Partnership Board will take place on Friday 30 October 2015.

Action Log of meeting held on 24 July 2015
Committee Room 2, Hendon Town Hall

Action Log

Date of Meeting	Action	Officer/Member
24.07.2015	For Community Safety Team to work with Mr Jon Dickinson Adults Social Care Assistant Director in order to suggest arrangements for sharing information with all partners on the Board	Community Safety Team
24.07.2015	That the Board receive an update on the new membership which will be included on the agenda for the next meeting of the Safer Communities Partnership Board.	Community Safety Team
24.07.2015	Governance Service to circulate the presentation on Counter Terrorism and Prevent to the Board.	Governance Service
24.07.2015	Ms Vagarwal noted that a further update plan will be reported to the Board at a later stage to provide further details on the partnership approach in response to the Prevent agenda.	Community Safety Team
24.07.2015	All partners to ensure that the membership of the working group is accurate and consider whether any nominations should be made from their respective organisation.	All partners
24.07.2015	All partners to consider the approach of their organisation in delivering the Prevent Duty locally.	All partners

The meeting finished at 4.20 pm

Barnet Safer Communities Partnership Board (SCB)

Date:	Friday 30 th October 2015
Time:	2.30pm to 4.30pm
Venue:	Hendon Town Hall, The Burroughs, London NW4 4AX

Agenda

	Item	Led by
14:30-14:40 (10 minutes)	<u>Item 1:</u> Introductions	Cllr Longstaff Chairman of SCPB Cabinet Member for Safety and Resident Engagement
14:40-14.50 (10 minutes)	<u>Item 2:</u> <u>Community Rehabilitation Company</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organisational transformation update 	Cassie Newman Assistant Chief Officer The London Community Rehabilitation Company
14:50-15:05 (15minutes)	<u>Item 3:</u> <u>MOPAC</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sharing key pan London developments with the partnership - that can support and contribute towards delivery of Barnet's Community Safety Strategy and partnership working. 	Bradley Few Programme Manager Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC)
15:05-15:35 (30 minutes)	<u>Item 4:</u> <u>Community Safety Strategy Update</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 2015-2020 Community Safety Strategy The role of the partnership and individual organisations 	Kiran Vagarwal Strategic Lead Safer Communities Barnet Council
15.35-15:55 (20 minutes)	<u>Item 5:</u> <u>Safer Neighbourhood Board</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The work of the Barnet Safer Neighbourhood Board Developing effective communication across the Community Action Panels and contributing towards the 2015- 2020 Community Safety Strategy Increasing community confidence. 	Roger Kemp Chairman Barnet SNB
15:55-16:00 (5 minutes)	<u>Item 6:</u> <u>Update from Youth matters</u> Standard agenda item	Duncan Tessier Assistant Director, Early Intervention and Prevention Family Services Delivery Unit Children's Service
16.00- 16.05 (5 minutes)	<u>Item 7:</u> <u>Performance Dashboard</u>	Peter Clifton Community Safety Manager

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCPB – to note 	
	Item	Led by
16:05-16:15 (10 minutes)	<p>Proposed items for next SCPB: 29 January 2015</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and responding to the trends and performance of community confidence • Neighbourhood Policing – performance, roles and actions • Domestic Violence and Violence Against Women and Girls – strategy performance and update on implementing the recommendations of the domestic violence homicide review • Performance update on Barnet’s approach to reducing re-offending • Crime reduction – Burglary performance and partnership action • Youth Crime Prevention – The Barnet Youth Justice Plan; progress on work with gangs, update on Youth Justice Matters 	<p>Kiran Vagarwal Strategic Lead Safer Communities Barnet Council</p>
16:15- 16:30 (15 minutes)	AOB	<p>Cllr Longstaff Chairman of SCPB Cabinet Member for Safety and Resident Engagement</p>
16:30	Meeting Close	

THE WORK OF THE BARNET SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD BOARD

AGENDA ITEM 5

1. Introduction

1.1 The remit of this paper was to show how we interact with other organisations and others, and how we can contribute to the delivery of the Barnet Community Safety Strategy 2015/20, but I have broadened its scope as this is the first time I have been invited to present a paper to this Board and therefore some material is for information in order that members can be appraised if the work we carry out. This paper needs to be looked at together with the Barnet Community Safety Strategy 2015/20 as there are cross references to it at various stages.

1.2 The Barnet Safer Neighbourhood Board (SNB) was set up in April 2014. SNB's were established in all London boroughs in order to give the local community a greater say in policing matters under an initiative from the Mayor of London and the London Assembly which was translated into reality through the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC) to whom we report. In Barnet the setting up was managed by the local authority. Community Barnet worked to set up the SNB based on the guidelines from MOPAC.

1.3 The SNB has the remit to call the local police to account if there are issues affecting the Barnet community. In 2014/15 we held six meetings and two public meetings. In the current financial year we will hold four meetings – three have already taken place and we have also held one public meeting with a second due to be held in the Spring of 2016. It is expected that the SNB will liaise with the Borough Commander to establish local policing and crime priorities, which align to the MOPAC priorities, monitor police performance and confidence. It should be added that although set up by the local authority the SNB it is not political in any way and although two politicians have reserved seats on the Board this is not to secure a political focus for the SNB and it remains apolitical.

1.4 The SNB also has the task of identifying local priorities, engaging with the police and community on these issues and ensuring the best value for money for Barnet residents. It is a strategic body and takes input from all relevant stakeholders and then defines policy. It is not an organisation that investigates one – off cases.

2. Terms of Reference

2.1 Ensure communities are more closely involved in problem solving and crime prevention

2.2 Have a broad remit to reflect MOPAC's broader responsibilities whilst at the same time respecting local people's knowledge and expertise of the locality

2.3 Have a greater reach with frequent refreshes of ideas and views

2.4 Achieve greater coherence between different engagement mechanisms to improve public scrutiny of police performance and crime reduction.

2.5 Deliver value for money by targeting funds on issues of local concern which prevent crime.

3. Composition of the SNB

3.1 The SNB itself is designed to reflect the diverse communities we have in Barnet and also includes some organisations who have reserved seats on the Board.

3.2 Community Representatives – a maximum of nine designed to reflect the number of protected groups under the Equality Act 2010. These are elected posts.

3.3 Voice of the Victim /Managing Complaints – This is a difficult area as there may be tensions between unlawful use of police powers and criminal activity. Victim Support therefore has a reserved seat on the SNB but personnel may change.

3.4. Independent Custody Visitors - At present the Chair of Barnet's ICV Panel has a reserved seat on the SNB. If the Met introduce custody suites covering more than one borough then this position will be reviewed.

3.5 Youth Representative – There is one reserved seat the person nominated by Barnet Children and Young People's network.

3.6. Independent Advisory Group – Such groups were introduced by the Met across London in the light of Macpherson Report on the murder of Steven Lawrence. IAG members are drawn from various communities whom the Borough Commander can turn to for advice on policing issues. There is a reserved position for the Chair of the Barnet IAG on the Barnet SNB - this is not the same as a community representative.

3.7. Barnet Residents – This brings Neighbourhood Watch into the process. A position is reserved for the Chair of Barnet Boroughwatch. In addition Barnet Police have divided the borough into ward clusters and a representative from each cluster attends the SNB meetings with a remit to report back to the ward panels and also to feed back concerns to the SNB. There are four such representatives.

3.8. Two other seats are reserved places on the SNB for persons by virtue of their position. These are the head of community safety in Barnet – currently Cllr. David Longstaff and also the London Assembly member for Barnet and Camden, currently Andrew Dismore AM. In addition, the Borough Commander or his appointed representative is invited to each meeting and I am pleased to report that we have had good support from Mr Usher and his team.

4. Developing Effective Communication across the Community Action Panels

4.1 These bodies are effectively the ward panels as we know them. There has however been some difficulty in disseminating information from the SNB. This was partly because the ward cluster representatives were unsure of their role. As all were nominated by Barnet Police in the first instance and the Borough Commander wanted to eliminate this problem as it was becoming a weak link in the communication process. Subsequently, Supt. Steve Wallace has provided all of them with a job description on which they have had the opportunity to comment and I understand meetings have been held between the cluster representatives and the area inspectors to ensure that they were all aware of their roles. It is important for the four members concerned that their role is agreed and we need the cooperation of Barnet Police to see that this happens. The SNB works at a strategic level so it is important for us to be aware of local issues to see if there is a trend in the borough that merits SNB intervention. After a long learning curve we are now better placed than before to deliver that aspect of communication but work still needs to be done.

5. Communication with Other Organisations

5.1 As stated earlier there are many diverse groups included on the SNB and if they have concerns these are raised at our regular meetings. There are however other organisations not represented on the SNB who make a valuable contribution and this is reflected in the programme of projects, the funding for which has been approved by MOPAC. Such organisations include:

5.2. Get Outta the Gang – covers a whole suite of projects under Stop and Search

5.3. Barnet YouthShield supported by Community Barnet – covers a project on awareness of abusive relationships aimed sat 14-18 year olds. This is part of the Healthy Relationships Peer to Peer Project which was a direct response to a consultation carried out by YouthShield.

5.4. Barnet Community Transport (Rolling Base) - a project aimed at providing pop up Play Clubs to reduce anti-social behaviour in Barnet as well as reducing neighbourhood crimes

5.5 In addition we are also in close contact with Barnet Boroughwatch and support their project on crime prevention which was the subject of our public meeting on 8th September. We also keep in close contact with Barnet Police and I have had a number of meetings with them in order to clarify particular issues of concern to the SNB. We are also in close contact with CommunityBarnet who provide our administrative support and who are always supportive without being invasive.

5.6. The appendix to this paper outlines the projects for which the SNB has received funding and is for information. I do not wish to repeat what is mentioned there, as this would make this presentation too unwieldy. I hope however that it shows we are actively pursuing policies in line with our remit from MOPAC for the benefit of Barnet residents.

5.7. The SNB is continually looking at ways to communicate with other stakeholders as well as Barnet residents and we have so far held three public meetings at which members of the public have had a chance to ask questions and hopefully receive satisfactory responses.

6. How the Barnet SNB can contribute towards the 2015/2020 Community Safety Strategy

6.1. Although under the aegis of MOPAC there is no reason why the Barnet SNB cannot contribute positively towards the delivery of the Community Safety Strategy.

Strategic Objectives

6.2. Under (1) we are already trying through our contacts with the police and our public engagement to make residents feel more confident about responses to crime and ASB. This is, however not a quick fix but we feel that we can make a positive contribution. Under (2) this is a matter we have started and it is our aim together with the police to ensure all residents are informed about community safety and much of our effort will be spent on this issue. On (3) the SNB had noted that there was an issue with hate crime and proposed a mobile app to encourage reporting of such incidents. We were however advised by MOPAC that as it was a London wide issue no specific funding could be allocated to us and therefore the project was never taken forward. The SNB is therefore aware of the issue and will co-operate with other stakeholders on this matter On (4) we are trying through many of the projects approved by MOPAC to reduce this and as yet it is not possible to say how successful our efforts will be as these projects are only now starting. On (5) we cannot directly contribute but can advise if information comes to our attention on this issue. On (6) we have in the past received monthly figures from Colindale as well as a data pack from MOPAC before each meeting. Due to resource constraints however this local source of information is not now available so we now have to rely exclusively on the MOPAC data pack. Whilst statistics do not always tell the full story it is a basis for discussion but in order to achieve this objective this we require help from Barnet police particularly in relation to staff numbers allocated to Barnet and the extent to which AID removes officers from the borough to police events in Central London. We can identify the issue, hold the police to account but physically beyond that we have to rely on the police to deliver for us. We also have to bear in mind that the funding reductions within the Met has led to a reduction in effectiveness in particular the reduction of PCSO and Police Staff members is adding to pressures on the police but they can say more than I can about how it is affecting them both now and in the future. What is important is that if there is a sustained adverse

trend in unresolved crime this is brought to the attention of Barnet police as soon as possible.

6.3 As I mentioned earlier one consequence of cutbacks in the police is that we no longer receive local statistics as the staff who prepared them are no longer in post. On a wider issue we cannot fathom who is behind the cutbacks. We suspect the Home Office has set parameters of spend which has been transmitted to City Hall but whether MOPAC or the Commissioner is responsible for the cuts to neighbourhood policing we do not know. MOPAC should be able to advise on this matter. Our main concern is the future of neighbourhood policing. With the huge cutbacks currently under consideration not least of which is the possible abolition of PCSO's we are concerned that neighbourhood policing is no longer seen as a priority for the Met but to Barnet residents it is vital. We know that a decision on the future of PCSO's was deferred until later in the year but the whole issue of resources for neighbourhood policing is causing us concern.

Outcome 1

6.4 Beyond what I have already said on this issue our scope to deliver on ASB is difficult. We do not have the funding for a project on this matter and as we are all volunteers it makes information gathering difficult. If, however, we do receive information that would be of assistance it would be made available to the BCSPB. On crime generally the stakeholders on the SNB and Barnet police are committed to see a reduction in the MOPAC 7 suite of crimes. We will work together to try and deliver this working with the BCSPB.

6.5. For information the MOPAC 7 list of offences is as follows:

- Burglary
- Criminal Damage
- Robbery
- Theft from Motor Vehicles
- Theft/Taking of Motor Vehicle
- Violence with injury
- Theft from Person

Outcome 2

6.6 Where the SNB can help here is through communication directly with the public and heightening their awareness of community safety issues. An example of this was our most recent public meeting which focused on crime prevention with particular emphasis on Burglary. This meeting was held in collaboration with Barnet Boroughwatch and had the support of Barnet police. Many of the community concerns expressed can also be addressed by the SNB. In addition as mentioned earlier the SNB did a lot of preparatory work on hate crime and in particular an app which was intended to encourage more reporting of these crimes but as a London wide issue MOPAC felt it should be handled centrally. These are but two examples where we feel we can make a useful contribution to delivering the Strategy.

6.7. As we are all facing testing times regarding funding it seems a pity to duplicate work. I would therefore suggest that a small group be set up to examine which areas in this part of the Strategy the SNB should handle and which should fall to the BCSPB. In this way tasks are not duplicated and we can achieve value for money as well as sharing our results with each other. The SNB is ready to participate and my Deputy Chair is willing to participate with me in any discussions. It is however for the BCSPB to decide if it wants to travel down this route.

Outcome 3

6.8. We can assist here at a local level through public meetings, raising awareness in conjunction with the BCSPB. On domestic violence, this has been identified as an area of concern and one of our projects deals with this issue and how best we can overcome this. I am happy for this Board to see the results of this project but as funding was only recently approved there is no data to share with you as yet. We can assist on this matter but our resources of both time and money are limited but there is no reason in principle why we cannot share information to ensure that we obtain a clear picture as to what is happening in the borough.

6.9 The issue of hate crime has already been mentioned and we are willing to work with the BCSPB on this but as I have already said our plans for this are no longer in place as MOPAC have identified this as a central issue and perhaps they may wish to comment on this aspect of the Strategy.

Outcome 4

6.10. We currently have a total of five projects in this area which have now received funding. The aim in a nutshell is to make young people and their parents aware of the dangers of gang culture and look at ways in which such issues can be resolved and thus decrease the level of violence among the youth of the borough. Our Deputy Chair, Temi Mwale has been heavily involved here and she like all of us is committed to reducing the level of violent youth crime we see. Much of what is in the Strategy is covered by these projects and what I can do is to make the results available to the BCSPB or at least a progress report so this Board can see if any other action is required. Alternatively, if my idea of a sub-group is approved it could examine these projects to see if they met all the needs of the Strategy and recommend a course of action to this Board to fill in the gaps which may be identified.

6.11. We have not carried out any work on child sexual exploitation and I am not sure if we have the expertise among our members to assist on this beyond an awareness campaign but again, this depends on funding and I am not sure if MOPAC would regard this as a core function of the SNB.

Outcome 5

6.12. This has not been a main area of debate within the SNB but we are aware that drug misuse can result in other crimes being committed. The SNB can contribute anecdotally to see if there are trends using our contacts with the local police and with MOPAC. If required, we will share any information with this Board.

Outcome 6

6.13. This has already been identified by the SNB as an area of major concern among local residents. We are working closely with Barnet Borough watch and through them neighbourhood watch schemes. What has emerged is the perception that the police are not performing as they might although the statistics do not bear out this assumption. The SNB seems to have more questions in this area than any other and this is because of the strength of feeling among local people. We have until recently obtained local figures as well as those provided by MOPAC. I suggest that if the small group I have suggested is formed it can compare the data provided to this Board with that received by the SNB so any discrepancies can be identified and we then can both agree on a common set of figures. I would also suggest that the wider areas identified in the Strategy should be discussed between us in order to see

who is best placed to take matters forward so we do not have any duplication of work.

7. Conclusions

7.1. As you will have noted from the comments made in this paper there are many issues on which we have a common aim. The SNB itself reports to MOPAC but at the same time it must and does look at local policing issues which affect Barnet residents. I hope therefore that this paper demonstrates that we are willing and I feel able to contribute effectively towards the delivery of the Strategy in areas that fall within our remit. As regards confidence within the community we have had a long learning curve but I hope that our work programme will lead to more confidence within the community but we do need active neighbourhood policing in order for good intentions to be translated into true confidence.

7.2 As we are all volunteers naturally our time is restricted and we do not have the level of funding to do everything we would like to do but I think that as a first step there should be discussions comprising members of this forum and the SNB to look at the Strategy to see who is best placed to take the lead on issues which we both cover. To keep it manageable I would suggest two or three from both this forum and the SNB. As the paper demonstrates there are areas on which both the SNB and this Board have the same concerns and require the same information. We should try therefore to avoid duplication of information. I also hope that this paper clarifies the role of the SNB for those who do not know much about us.

Roger Kemp
Chairman
Barnet SNB
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Section 1: Core details		
Borough	Barnet	
Responsible Body: (The legally constituted body that will receive the funds on behalf of the SNB)	Name & Address: CommUNITY Barnet, 7 th Floor, Barnet House, 1255 High Road, London, N20 0EJ	
Total Budget (£) £60,898	Lead SNB Contact: Bradley Few	Telephone & Email Address: 0208 364 8400 Julie.pal@communitybarnet.org.uk
Commencement Date: 1 st July 2015	Review Date: January 2016	Completion date: 1 st July 2016
Bank account details: A Bankers Automate Clearing Services (BACS) form must be attached to the application.		

Section 2: The ring-fenced administrative funds	
The organisation providing the SNB administrative function	Name and address: CommUNITY Barnet, 7 th Floor, Barnet House, 1255 High Road, London, N20 0EJ
Is a Service Level Agreement or any other agreement in place?	Yes – Please ensure copy is attached No – Please provide documentation that demonstrates how administration will be provided.

SUMMARY SHEET

Projects	Costs
1) Me, My Rights & I	1) £6,770
2) Barnet Parent Support Network	2) £5,000
3) UP2U	3) £2,180
4) Stop and Search Quarterly Engagement event	4) £2,918
5) Out The Endz	5) £4,581
6) Healthy Relationships Peer to Peer	6) £9,469
7) Expanding & Consolidating Barnet Borough Watch	7) £9,700
8) Rolling Base Pop Up Play Clubs	8) £8,000
Total EIGHT projects	Total £48,618

Section 3: Project details Please respond to each question and complete a separate sheet for each project.	
Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities	'Me, My Rights & I' programme: A legal rights & responsibilities workshop programme to encourage youth engagement and make the law more accessible to young people
Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. Achieve both of these 	<p>The project will deliver the full 'Me, My Rights & I' programme to 10 secondary schools in Barnet in the next academic year (between September 2015 and July 2016).</p> <p>Programme Details:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The programme aims to make the law more accessible to young people in order to encourage youth engagement and prevent involvement in criminal activity and anti-social behaviour. The programme is focused on teaching rights and responsibilities, with a focus on criminal liability. A range of topics are covered, including (but not limited to): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joint enterprise Stop & search Burglary (MOPAC 7 TARGET) Criminal damage (MOPAC 7 TARGET) Robbery (MOPAC 7 TARGET) Theft (MOPAC 7 TARGET) Violence with injury (MOPAC 7 TARGET) The programme is interactive and a pocketsize booklet detailing the information covered in the programme will be available for all participants to keep. The programme is run by the Get Outta The Gang, 'Me, My Rights & I' project team. Team members have studied or are currently studying a Law degree. <p>Delivery:</p> <p>The full programme includes nine hours of interaction to take place in each school over the space of the year. The programme will target primarily Year 10 and Year 11 students; however there will be flexibility for the schools to adapt the age range of the audience depending on their specific needs. The programme is appropriate for young people aged 13-18. The individual schools will choose the format of the programme, namely, whether it will be carried out as an after school activity, during the holidays, assemblies or as part of PSHE days. By engaging with all Year 10 and Year 11 students in the 10 schools, the programme will reach over 3000 young people (based on the January 2013 Barnet school census available online). The 10 schools were chosen based on locality and the prevalence of certain types of crime in and around these areas so as to target the schools most likely to be affected by the issues. Get Outta The Gang has a relationship with most of the identified schools, which will make the process of organising the programmes in each school easier. The details of key contacts in all identified schools have already been collected and all schools will be contacted on the first day of term to arrange the programme delivery. As the programme is flexible, we are confident that we will be able to deliver the full</p>

	programme in every school over the course of the academic year. When the project is completed, the programme could be rolled out into the other schools in the borough.
What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants will have a greater understanding of the law surrounding the specific topics • Participants will have a greater knowledge of the consequences of committing crime and be less likely to do so, therefore directly supporting delivery against MOPAC's key neighbourhood crimes. • Participants will understand their rights and responsibilities in relation to Stop & Search, therefore improving the relationship between young people and the police • Participants will have the skills to access the law following the programme and thus will be able to become more informed on other areas of concern <p>Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term: We will continually measure attitudinal outcomes. This involves carrying out an initial evaluation survey, followed by surveys after all sessions. • Long term: We will continually measure behavioral outcomes with the schools, as well as measure impact of the programme through follow ups with the school in the six months after the programme is finished. • We will also measure school satisfaction.

Section 3: project details continued	
Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved	Get Outta The Gang info@getouttathegang.com www.getouttathegang.com 07908077917
Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects	Workshop facilitators, admin, resources (booklet) and other materials (printing surveys, evaluation forms) Total cost = £6,770

Additional Sheets

<p>Section 3: Project details Please respond to each question and complete a separate sheet for each project.</p>	
<p>Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities</p>	<p>Barnet Family Support Network: A group for the family members of young people involved in anti-social behaviour or gang related issues, to receive support and advice.</p>
<p>Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>The local residents of Barnet have raised concerns regarding the lack of provisions in place to support families who have children involved in crime, drugs, gang culture, anti-social behaviour and 'street life' in general. The parents who have raised concerns say they often feel ashamed and guilty as a result of the actions and behaviours of their children. The fear of blame and judgment prevents these parents from seeking help to better manage these behaviours and thus prevents families from creating positive environments that support individuals to avoid or leave behind the criminal lifestyle. It is in response to these concerns that, as a matter of urgency, a safe and confidential environment should be created for family members to feel empowered and receive the tools and guidance to prevent such criminal behaviour.</p> <p>The project will create a support network for local families who have children involved in the aforementioned criminal activities, with a special focus on gang culture and youth violence. This directly supports the aim of including and engaging local communities who are not currently involved with the crime and policing agenda and supporting them in helping to make their communities safer. The project aims to engage a minimum of 10 families (roughly 20 individuals), but will be open to accept new members throughout the course of the year. These family members will be Barnet residents, who will meet once a month for a year, to discuss local ASB/ gang issues, share experiences and receive peer support from other parents who have similar concerns. Another project put forward by the board aims to create focus groups to look at anti-social behaviour. However this project differs as it has a focus on victims of ASB and improving the service they receive. This project aims to work with the families of perpetrators of ASB amongst other crimes, in order to support them in creating the family environments, which will prevent such crime.</p> <p>The project will start by holding an engagement event to launch the network, where local parents will be invited to discuss the current climate of ASB and gang culture in Barnet, followed by practical advice and solutions for parents who have concerns about their children. The monthly meetings will commence after the engagement event, and will provide a more comfortable space, for parents to talk in detail about their personal concerns and receive adequate support and advice without fear of judgment. As ASB and gang related incidents occur in the borough, parents will have a space to talk about current issues as they arise and form collective solutions to prevent crime.</p> <p>An event will also be held at the end of the year, to share the work</p>

	<p>of the network with the local community, evaluate the progress of the year and encourage the growth of the network through new membership.</p> <p>Aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide a safe and non-judgemental environment where parents can share openly and honestly. This supports the aim of including and engaging with local communities who are not involved in the crime and policing agenda, to empower them to make their communities safer. • To share tools to better deal with challenging behaviours in a family environment, which facilitates a reduction in crime. • To discuss ways to keep the lines of communication open with our children to improve family stability and provide adequate support the young people enabling them to leave a life of crime behind them. • To provide practical advice regarding police and the court system, to empower communities and enable them to make their communities safer.
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<p><u>Outcomes & Monitoring</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants will feel better equipped to address anti-social and gang related behaviour exhibited by their children therefore supporting delivery against MOPAC's key 7 neighbourhood crimes. • Participants will feel supported to improve family relationships and prevent relationship breakdowns (thus reducing conflict at home and creating more positive environments which will impact young people, making them less likely to commit crime) • Participants will be actively seeking solutions to local issues and providing real community responses. This will engage and include participants who are not involved in the policing and crime agenda, enabling them to make their communities safer. • Participants will build rapport with one another. The relationships formed as a result of the network will help both parents and their children to move forward positively, embodying the attitude 'it takes a village the raise a child'. • Participants will actively encourage other local residents to join the network <p>Outcomes will be measured through continuous evaluation – with the above aims referred to in every meeting in order to keep the project focused on achieving the aims. Surveys will be conducted throughout the life of the project, particularly measuring confidence in dealing with these issues personally, and as a collective. Testimonies will be recorded and a report will be produced at the end of the year, to be shared with key stakeholders.</p>
<p>Section 3: project details continued</p>	
<p>Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved</p>	<p>Get Outta The Gang info@getouttathegang.com www.getouttathegang.com 07908077917</p>
<p>Please provide a breakdown of the costs of</p>	<p>Price inclusive of: support worker, venue hire,</p>

each of the projects	refreshments, leaflets, booklets and website. Total costs £5,000
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<p>Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities</p>	<p>Up2U Prevention workshop aimed at primary school children to encourage positive aims and goals and reduce likelihood of future involvement in gang culture or criminal activity.</p>
<p>Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>Due to the stigma surrounding gang culture and youth violence, schools are often reluctant to have prevention workshops, for fear they will be branded as having gang issues. However, many organisations are encouraging schools to take a proactive approach to helping tackle these issues, especially through the use of prevention methods rather than intervention and 'firefighting'.</p> <p>The project will deliver the 'Up 2 U' gang & youth crime prevention programme in twelve schools in Barnet. The programme is focused on enhancing the future goals and aspirations of children, who may be at risk of future involvement in criminal activity and to enable the students to make positive decisions in the future. This will support delivery against MOPAC's key neighbourhood crimes such as violence with injury and anti-social behaviour, by tackling the root causes of involvement and preventing the participants from becoming involved in such crime in the future. The project encourages schools to take a proactive approach to tackling these issues and creates a framework for lasting dialogue about the issues. This will enable schools to create lasting impact and affect changes, which will translate directly to delivery of MOPAC's crime prevention agenda.</p> <p>Get Outta The Gang describes the workshop has having 'a focus on conflict management, rational decision-making, societal influence and empathy, aiming to provide these young people with the skills and knowledge they need to avoid future gang involvement.'</p> <p>Delivery:</p> <p>The project will deliver a 2 hour interactive gang prevention workshop in twelve primary schools in Barnet, over the next academic year (between September 2015 and July 2016). The workshop is suitable for ages 9-13, but the project will be focusing on the year 6 pupils of each school (ages 10-11). The project will engage over 700 students (based on the January 2013 Barnet school census available online). The individual schools will choose the format of the workshop, namely, whether it will be carried out as an after school activity, during the holidays, assemblies or as part of PSHE days. The 12 schools were chosen based on locality and the prevalence of certain types of crime in and around these areas so as to target the schools most likely to be affected by the</p>

	<p>issues. . Get Outta The Gang has a relationship with some of the identified schools, which will make the process of organising the workshop in each school easier. The details of key contacts in all identified schools have already been collected and all schools will be contacted on the first day of term to arrange the workshop delivery. As the workshop is flexible, we are confident that we will be able to deliver the workshop every school over the course of the academic year. When the project is completed, the programme could be rolled out into the other schools in the borough.</p>
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants will be aware of the risks and consequences of gang involvement and criminal activity to deter them from becoming involved in this lifestyle in the future. This prevention will directly support delivery against MOPAC's key neighbourhood crimes. • Participants will have the skills to turn their future aspirations into a series of goals, targets and actions to maintain focus in the future (limiting the attraction of the chaotic gang lifestyle and therefore preventing crime) • Participants will be less likely to consider violence as an adequate method of problem solving which supports delivery against violence with injury (MOPAC 7) • Participants will be taught decision making skills <p>Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term: We will continually measure attitudinal outcomes. This involves carrying out an initial evaluation survey, followed by surveys after all sessions. • Long term: We will continually measure behavioral outcomes with the schools, as well as measure impact of the programme through follow ups with the school in the six months after the programme is finished. • We will also measure school satisfaction.
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<p>Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved</p>	<p>Get Outta The Gang info@getouttathegang.com www.getouttathegang.com 07908077917</p>
<p>Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects</p>	<p>Price inclusive of workshop facilitators, admin, resources (booklet) and other materials (printing surveys, evaluation forms)</p> <p>£2,180</p>

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<p>Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities</p>	<p>PERSPECTIVE (Stop & Search) Regular events to discuss stop and search with local police, young people and interested parties present. Aims to increase confidence and community cohesion in Barnet.</p>
<p>Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>Stop and Search is a subject that often attracts negative reception from young people. There is much discourse around the procedure, and more recently, calls for reform and even abolition. Whilst the policy is still in use, we feel it is essential to create an open dialogue between all interested parties to increase community cohesion and reduce tensions in Barnet.</p> <p>The project will hold quarterly stop and search engagement events in Barnet over a one-year period. The aim of the project is to open a dialogue between the Barnet MPS, young people and key stakeholders in Barnet, regarding the use of stop and search procedure in the borough. The project will give young people an opportunity to voice their concerns to the police, politicians and other stakeholders, in order to increase their confidence in policing and the relationship between young people in Barnet and the police. This directly achieves the aim of engaging and including local communities that are not currently involved with the crime and policing agenda.</p> <p>The events encourage youth participation in stop and search training of officers locally, and also provide an opportunity to discuss procedure if a member of the public feels a stop and search was unlawful. It is hoped that having these conversations regularly will reduce the level of fear, anxiety and frustration that people may feel when making a complaint against the police. The four events will be interactive, including role-plays, discussion groups and debate. The project will also be able to raise the profile of the recently established Barnet Independent Stop & Search Monitoring Group, who will have a platform to discuss the figures and statistics of Stop & Search use in Barnet during the event. . The Barnet Independent Stop & Search Monitoring Group runs meetings with the police to hold them to account in relation to stop and search. These meetings between the BISSMG and the Police are separate from the events proposed by this project; the latter will be open to the whole community. The BISSMG will have an opportunity to contribute to the content of some of the events, but will only be one feature of the events, and not the main feature. Overall, the events will encourage transparency and having an open dialogue between all interested parties, with the quarterly format offering an opportunity to discuss improvements and progress made since the last event.</p>
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To engage young people and Police Officers to facilitate a better understanding of Stop and Search issues • To have an input to Police training events on Stop and Search. • Secure young people's confidence in Barnet – making sure the use of Stop and Search is fair

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase engagement between young people and local police, politicians and other interested parties <p>Outcomes will be measured using evaluations after each event, and surveys to measure levels of confidence.</p>
Section 3: project details continued	
Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved	<p>Barnet Safer Neighbourhood Board Stop and Search Subgroup Barnet Independent Stop and Search Monitoring Group</p>
Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects	<p>Cost inclusive of venue hire, advertising, refreshments and media platforms.</p> <p>Total cost: £2,918</p>

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<p>Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities</p>	<p>Out The Endz: Off borough engagement activities for deprived Barnet residents aged 13 – 18, in order to encourage proactivity and prevent involvement in criminal activity.</p>
<p>Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC’s 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>Context Many young people from deprived areas in London feel restricted in terms of where they feel they are 'allowed' to go. The prevalence of youth violence has left many young people confined to their own area, or 'endz' for fear of being caught 'slipping' and attacked elsewhere. This contributes to the large numbers of young people 'hanging around' on their estates, more likely to be involved in anti-social behaviour and crime. In addition to this, the mindset adopted by many young people in these environments, dictates violence is an adequate method to resolve disputes associated with being 'caught' in areas where you do not live; this can lead young people to act violently when unknown young people are seen in their own area.</p> <p>Delivery The project will deliver monthly, specifically themed, crime prevention focused engagement events with deprived young Barnet residents, over a one-year period. The twelve engagement events will include delivering a crime prevention workshop addressing various themes including law, violence, conflict and mindset. The workshops will aim to prevent criminal activity such as MOPAC 7 targets violence with injury as well as anti social behaviour. After this, the workshop facilitators (trained and with expertise in street culture) will accompany ten young people aged 13-18 to a mixture of social and educational activities outside the Borough of Barnet. Each engagement event will involve attending free educational activities, museums and other crime prevention related events, which is both cost effective and versatile in terms of experience. The project will engage at least forty young people from the deprived pockets of Barnet, providing each participant the opportunity to attend at least three engagement events.</p> <p>There will be a self-referral sign-up for each event and a first-come-first-served model will operate. Get Outta The Gang request referrals using our existing networks: our relationships with schools and our community intelligence (based on young people who are deemed at risk and have accessed other Get Outta The Gang services). The main criteria will be for young people to live in a deprived area of Barnet. We will take refundable deposits and return these on the day of the engagement event to ensure the events are not abused.</p> <p>The project aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To engage young people and prevent involvement in criminal activity with the crime prevention focused

	<p>workshops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To challenge the mindset that young people should be restricted to the area where they live, in order to prevent anti social behaviour and violence. • To encourage young people to be proactive as opposed to engaging in anti-social behaviour and violence by exposing them to a range of off borough activities • To challenge the way young people are becoming desensitised to extreme violence and thus prevent the use of violence against other young people. This will support delivery against MOPAC's key 7 neighbourhood crimes including violence with injury.
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants will be less likely to react violently to other young people who do not live in their area, when they see them, therefore reducing violence with injury (MOPAC 7) • Participants will feel able to travel outside of the area they live, in order to access positive opportunities and activities, reducing the prevalence of a restricted and violent mindset evident in modern youth culture • Participants will be more knowledgeable about the law and consequences of crime therefore being less likely to engage in criminality • Participants will gain an understanding of conflict resolution and be more able to manage conflict therefore preventing violence through de-escalation techniques <p>Outcomes will be measured through the use of an initial attitudinal survey to gauge how young people feel about traveling outside of Barnet, how often, if ever they do so, in addition to how they feel about accessing opportunities regionally and nationally compared to locally. The survey will also address the reasons for why participants become involved in anti-social behaviour and/or engage in acts of violence. Participants will complete the same attitudinal survey when they have completed the engagement events and again after a period to assess change and lasting impact.</p> <p>Participants will be surveyed at the end of each event to explore how each crime-prevention focused workshop and off borough activity, was beneficial to the participants. This will also enable us to measure improved confidence in travel and access over the life of the project. In addition to this, the participants will evaluate the workshop session in order to gauge perceptions toward anti-social behaviour and violence.</p>
<p>Section 3: project details continued</p>	
<p>Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved</p>	<p>Get Outta The Gang info@getouttathegang.com www.getouttathegang.com 07908077917</p>
<p>Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects</p>	<p>Price inclusive of: 12 engagement events, travel, lunch, workshop facilitators, administration and advertising.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Total cost: £4,581</p>

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<p>Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities</p>	<p>Healthy Relationships Peer to Peer Project Awareness training about forming healthy and abusive relationships aimed at young people aged 14-18 in schools and youth settings in targeted areas in Barnet. Delivered by youth trainers aged 16-25 and aiming to reduce domestic violence in communities in the future.</p>
<p>Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>The Healthy Relationships project has run successfully in the past and supports MOPAC's target of tackling Violence with Injury, which is why the Board has been happy to endorse it.</p> <p>In Barnet, Youth Shield has delivered the project in 9 schools and over 700 young people have received the training, mainly in the West of the borough where there is the greatest need. It is focused on Domestic Violence within teenage relationships.</p> <p>The Safer London Foundation is also delivering work with young people funded by MOPAC. Their project, however, differs in many ways from the work Youth Shield propose. Firstly, it addresses Child Sexual Exploitation, not Domestic Violence within teenage relationships. It is mainly targeted One to One delivery where Youth Shield delivers preventative work with groups.</p> <p>All direct enquiries suggest that there are currently no workshops being delivered in schools in the borough by Safer London Foundation. However, any workshops delivered in the future would have a different agenda.</p> <p>The Healthy Relationships Peer to Peer Project has been put together as a response the Barnet Young People's Safeguarding Consultation 2011 which was carried out by Youth Shield, Barnet's Junior Safeguarding Board. Youth Shield is run by CommUNITY Barnet, a third sector charity (Reg Charity 1071035).</p> <p>Over 400 young people were surveyed. The results showed that: The results showed that 70% of those surveyed felt that domestic violence exists in teenage relationships 60 % said they had not been taught in school about building a healthy relationship with a boy or a girl that they're going out with 8% didn't know if it was ok for a boy or girl they are going out with to be abusive</p> <p>In response, Youth Shield set up a peer-education project to address this.</p> <p>Youth Shield worked with a national organisation called Tender who specialise in domestic abuse training to put together a workshop to be delivered by them (aged 16-25) to other young people (aged 14-18).</p> <p>The workshop lasts for an hour and is interactive, involving</p>

	<p>elements of drama and discussion to engage young people with the issue of domestic violence and abuse. All workshops are delivered by 2 young people. At every session a support worker remains in the room throughout to support both facilitators and the young participants.</p> <p>This is an awareness workshop. The aim is that by the end of it young people will:</p> <p>Have an understanding of what makes up healthy and unhealthy relationships (including texting/online relationships) Be able to identify early warning signs of controlling behaviour Have a better understanding of different types of abuse Have an increased sense of self awareness and of how to support others know where to go for help</p> <p>By targeting areas of the borough where there is a higher rate of domestic abuse, the project will address the need for preventative measures in the community. Young people will grow up understanding more about how to avoid violent relationships</p>
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<p>The Healthy Relationships Project is established and successful. It has already been delivered to over 800 young people in the borough over the last 2 years. Funding for the project has now come to an end and we are looking to continue it.</p> <p>The target is to deliver 30 workshops to 600 young people in key areas in the borough. This will reduce domestic violence and sexual exploitation.</p> <p>Outcomes are measured through the completion of feedback forms from both participants and teachers at the end of each session.</p> <p>Information from the forms is collated and put in to a report. Young People will feel more informed to identify if they are in a healthy or abusive relationships and how to form healthy relationships in the future (this will reduce the number of potential violent relationships in the future)</p> <p>A help card with details of local and national organisations to contact is provided to each participant</p> <p>Youth trainers gain skills in leadership, training and work and become role models for the young people they are delivering training to.</p> <p>Current data is available on request.</p> <p><u>What was the best part of the workshop?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "It made me decide what kind of relationship I should go in to" • "Everything"

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Understanding more about good and bad relationships” • “Making a clear powerful impact through games” • “Learning shocking statistics and therefore knowing to be careful in the future” <p>Did you find it useful that the facilitators were young people - if so why?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Yes because it’s easier for me to talk about these things with people of my age” • “They relate to us better” • “We understand them better and feel more comfortable talking to them”
Section 3: project details continued	
Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved	Barnet Youth Shield, supported by CommUNITY Barnet Jo.domingo@communitybarnet.org.uk 0208 364 8400 Ext. 238
Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects	<p>Support Worker 1 day per week To: Facilitate youth trainers to be trained up Organize material for training sessions Support youth trainers at all sessions Liaise with schools and youth settings Collect data and complete reports Tender Healthy Relationship training to reduce DV 1 day training and practise sessions for young trainers aged 16-25</p> <p>Session delivery of HR Training - Expenses for youth trainers Delivery based in 30 sessions including resources Delivered by 2 young people and supported by a Participation Worker Office costs (£20.00 per day 1 day per week)</p> <p>Total costs £9,469</p>

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Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities	Expanding and consolidating Barnet Neighbourhood Watch through a new Crime Prevention and engagement scheme
Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>Reducing the vulnerability of borough residents to Burglary and property crimes requires us to build broad and robust Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) groups. Such coalition building is based on two pillars: Continuous engagement to existing watches and residents from hard to reach groups that are yet to be involved in NHW.</p> <p>This proposal outlines a project that will undertake a set of outreach exercises aiming to recruit new members and coordinators from "Seldom Heard" communities and the burglary hot spots in the borough, as well as offer a new round of training to existing coordinators.</p> <p>We already use a standard information pack for potential recruits but the take up is around 70%. We would investigate different types of flyer to increase uptake of new recruits. This is where we hope to pull in those hard to reach groups who require a more subtle approach This engagement will significantly heighten the return on Barnet SNB's investment and will assist Neighbourhood Watch to build their knowledge base on recruitment and sustained involvement of residents.</p> <p>In the last six years, Barnet Boroughwatch (BBW) has grown from 325 Boroughwatches to 916. This success has led it to be described as one of the exemplar neighbourhood watch programmes in the capital. This success has partly been based on the fairly consistent interest of Barnet residents in safer neighbourhoods. Barnet residents continue to cite 'fear of crime' as their major concern within Barnet Council's Resident Perception Surveys. We are receiving on average 4 requests a week for new NHW'S. It has also been based on the BBW coordinator's outreach activities.</p> <p>To build on this success, BBW now aim to systematically experiment how we can improve and increase our engagement activities to investigate some of the determinants of this rapid expansion as above. BBW now want to develop this research to better understand how to interest residents in involvement in NHW. We will experiment with developing the sense of community that is salient in our communications and through this increase our engagement with new and existing watches and their members.</p> <p>At the same time, the expansion has created a large body of NHW members to manage and continuously update with prevention and security information. This has led to a high degree of variability in how sustainable specific watches are dealing with their knowledge of current crime prevention and reduction techniques and how they share it with their street members. Our initiative would be to revisit existing NHW's, re-engage them with the mission of NHW, and retrain the coordinators and members. These will be targeted in borough</p>

	<p>burglary hotspot areas. At a target of 100 per year.</p> <p>We will have four NHW Crime summits focusing on crime prevention. These will be held under the auspices of the Barnet SNB in four areas of the borough. This will enable the SNB to engage with the ever growing NHW community and particularly from some of the borough's seldom heard groups such as the orthodox Jewish population. We can achieve this through our close relationship with the Shomrim. This has been achieved through our joint membership of the current SNB. These events will open that engagement to a wider population.</p> <p>We have just completed a similar NHW event on 8th April 2015 at the Met Police Training School at which over 200 people attended. We had a host of crime prevention providers including locksmiths, alarm companies and the LFB, plus two police NP teams. This is a tried and tested model that we would roll out for the SNB.</p> <p>Overall, this proposal will continue the successful expansion of BBW and train its members both new and established across the Borough. Crime prevention reduces the fear of crime and has a significant impact on crime reduction.</p>
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<p>Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New coordinators and members from across the Borough of Barnet • Hundreds of coordinators and members trained in frontier crime prevention techniques • Online course available to other NHW schemes • Evidence on novel ways to recruit new NHW members • Evidence on what interests members to sustain their engagement and volunteer for training initiatives. • Raise the profile of the SNB <p>Monitoring indicators</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administrative data on the names and characteristics (e.g. location) of new coordinators and members relative to those we approached • Administrative data on the volunteers and attendees of training sessions (online course will track the viewing numbers of different pages) relative to those we approached • Feedback from residents on why they joined and how satisfied they were with training. • Regular quarterly progress updates to the SNB
<p>Section 3: project details continued</p>	
<p>Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved</p>	<p>Barnet Neighbourhood Watch (Boroughwatch)</p>
<p>Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects</p>	<p>Total cost of project £9,700 £8,700 Cost of Crime prevention training of Target hardening programme inc flyers and training resource packs for members. £1,000 hire of meeting venues.</p>

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<p>Title and a description of the proposed projects/activities</p>	<p>Rolling Base® Pop Up Play Clubs. As part of preventing and reducing neighbourhood crimes like anti social behaviour which are detrimental to local quality of life we bring safe diversionary sports and social activities to the heart of hard to reach estates and communities. Provision for Young People even where facilities do exist, are often seen as unsafe because they are perceived as being in someone else's "territory". Rolling Base® visits provide a focal point or hub to facilitate community engagement between the local community and Police Safer Neighbourhoods Teams and Young People. RB providing popular activities in local areas as an alternative to just hanging around, is at the forefront of crime prevention by alleviating the boredom that often leads to mischievous high spirits descending into malicious behaviour. Our visits have in the past have reduced the numbers of Young People who would otherwise be at risk of getting involved in anti social or minor criminal activities either as victim or perpetrator, thereby reducing the number of 999 calls relating to ASB activities detrimental to the quality of life of the community.</p>
<p>Provide a brief overview of each project identify which kind of project the funding will support (as stated on page 1 of the guidance and as set out below). The project will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle issues and concerns identified by the local community and which support delivery against MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes and/or quality of life crimes such as antisocial behaviour; • Focus on the engagement and the inclusion of those local communities that are not involved with the crime and policing agenda, and support them in helping to make their communities safer. • Achieve both of these 	<p>Barnet Community Transport (BCT) is unique in the country because in addition to running a small fleet of minibuses we own and operate three specially adapted and equipped mobile youth vehicles, Rolling Base®(RB) a single deck bus, Rolling Base®MAX, RBMAX® a smaller, van-based vehicle and Rolling Base® PLUS (RBPLUS) which is our trailer vehicle. By accessing our vehicles in their local areas (thus overcoming negative territorial perceptions), Young People (YP) are given options for positive, fun and creative play and self esteem building interaction. RB staff support participation by those of different abilities in a variety of enjoyable activities including our Rowing Challenge, badge design and making, baseball cap design, giant games (chess, draughts, Jenga), music creation, nail art, X-Box Connect, Wii and Play Station Games. This encourages personal development and social interaction by enabling Young People including those disadvantaged by physical and mental disabilities to channel their energy positively. Rolling Base® visits provide a focus for Community engagement because the presence of SNT Officers results in some parents encouraging the participation of their offspring. Our programme of activities can be targeted to both prevent and reduce crime as part of diversionary schemes to help prevent youthful enthusiasm and mischievous high spirits spiralling towards malicious, anti-social or criminal behaviour. RB visits deterring such behaviour falls within MOPAC's 7 key neighbourhood crimes, as they are specifically aimed at preventing and reducing "quality of life" crimes. Key Strengths of using Rolling Base®: BCT and Rolling Base® are established brands, well rooted within the local community. Experienced (DBS Cleared) staff skilled in engaging and encouraging YP of all abilities to participate.</p>

	<p>In conclusion: We pose the question “What does success look like for the Barnet SNB?” If it is building community engagement whilst preventing and reducing quality of life crimes and reports which trigger 999 calls and a blue light response, then Rolling Base® is the one stop shop solution for MOPAC.</p>
<p>What are the anticipated outcomes of each of the projects and how will these be monitored</p>	<p>The presence of Rolling Base® enables SNT Officers to tackle neighbourhood “quality of life” issues by engaging with, and getting feedback from the community of all ages. An average of 20-30 participants are expected per 3 hour activity session although initially this may be lower until our social media and word of mouth coverage take off. A register of attendees will be taken at each visit, although we do allow YP to use their preferred “street” names. We will monitor this data and proactively respond to SNT requests to prioritise the schedule of visits tackling hot spots or for special events, community or open days. Each visit triggers a change in the level of engagement between the Community, SNT and Young People which develops into a positive outcome by providing the community with a less official communications pathway. These informal contacts break down barriers, providing a voice to those otherwise be reluctant to report a crime or be seen talking to a Police Officer. More community based information will deter, prevent and therefore reduce crime, leading to a better quality of life for law abiding citizens.</p>
<p>Section 3: project details continued</p>	
<p>Who will deliver the projects? Please provide details of the parties involved</p>	<p>Barnet Community Transport (Rolling Base®) Mill Hill Depot Bittacy Hill London NW7 1BL. Lead Contact: Richard Healy. CEO@CTHub.org.uk 020 8359 5014</p>
<p>Please provide a breakdown of the costs of each of the projects</p>	<p>21 X 3 hour on site activity sessions which is inclusive of all staff and vehicle expenses + up to 2 hours of travel (to / from) and set up and strike down time. £8,000 will enable us to visit every Police ward in the borough as a “one off” event .</p>

Section 4: Check list of documentation that should be provided to support the application

- Endorsement of the SNB (This could be the notes of the meeting where the board has discussed and agreed upon the bid)
- SLAs (These may support the release of the ring-fenced money for the board's administration, or identify how the project will be delivered)
- BACS form (as requested in part 1 of the form)
- Any other supporting documentation (Any documentation that supports to the application(s) or provides clarity and assurance on the viability of the project)

Signed on behalf of the Safer Neighbourhood Board:

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Safer Communities Partnership Board

30th October 2015

Performance Dashboard

Barnet Community Safety Team

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Crime figures in this report are provisional - to indicate trends and performance





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Overview dashboard - Summary dashboard A


			Recent Quarter		Recent 12 months performance (to Sep 2015) *1			Peer comparison (12 months to Sep15)		Monthly exceptions (unusually high or low volume)		
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Volume (Jul15 - Sep15)	Change vs. previous yr.	Volume	Change vs. previous yr.	Change vs. 11/12 baseline	Similar group rank	London rank	Aug-15	Jul-15	Jun-15	
●	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reduction vs. 2011 baseline •Reduction rolling 12 months •Last quarter decrease 	782	-1%	3696	-4%	-24%	See below	See below	●	●	●	
●	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reduction vs. 2011 baseline •Reduction rolling 12 months •Last quarter decrease 	513	-10%	2591	-4%	-22%	15/15	30/32	●	●	●	
●	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reduction vs. 2011 baseline •Last quarter and rolling 12 month increase 	269	10%	1105	34%	-30%	12/15	17/32	●	●	▲	
●	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reduction vs. 2011 baseline •Last quarter increase 	169	48%	623	0%	-30%	13/15	12/32	●	▲	▲	
●	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •4th lowest of all 32 London Boroughs •2nd lowest of all 15 peer comparison boroughs •Following similar trend to London •Increase rolling 12 months •Increase vs. 2011 baseline 	586	17%	2136	19%	38%	2/15	4/32	●	●	●	

Violent crime dashboard


Performance year to date (April 2014 to Mar 2015)		Recent 12 months		Comparison to one year ago			
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Rolling 12 months (Oct 14 to Sep 15)		Rolling 12 months a year ago (Oct 13 - Sep 14)	Change vs. previous year	Date period covered	
Serious Youth Violence  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in Q2 / financial year to date • Follows a 14% reduction in 12 month period 2014 Apr - 2015 March 		197		176	12%	Oct 14 - Sep 15	
		Recent Quarter		Performance Year to date			
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Volume	Change vs. previous year	Volume	Change vs. previous year	Date period covered	
Knife crime  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in Q1 / financial year to date • London has also seen an increase over this period 		102 (Jul15 - Sep15)		190	47%	Apr 15 - Sep 15	
Gun crime  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase financial year to date 		17 (Jul15 - Sep15)		36	24%	Apr 15 - Sep 15	
Domestic Violence		Recent Quarter		Recent 12 months performance		Repeats	
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Barnet SD Rate (12 months to Sep15)	London SD Rate (12 months to Sep15)	Barnet SD Rate (one year ago)	Volume (12 months to Sep15)	Change vs. previous year	Marac Repeats Percentage (Q2,15/16)
Domestic Violence  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in reported DV • SD rate higher than London average 		39%	43%	52%	793	23% increase	7%

ASB, Re-offending, YOS - Dashboard

ASB


ASB		Latest Quarter		Repeats - Rolling 12 months (to May 15)		
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	RPS: Confidence Police and Council dealing with ASB	Change vs. previous period	Number of Repeat ASB calls	Change vs. previous year	(Total ASB calls in period)
ASB	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reduction in repeat ASB calls (R12 months) •Reduction in total ASB calls •Reduction in confidence in Spring Residents Perception Survey vs. 6 months ago (however long term trend is stable) 	Barnet: 68% (Spring 2015)	-4%	227	-23.8%	9,297 (down 16.2% from 11,097)

Reducing Re-offending

Reducing Re-offending		Proven re-offending rate		
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Proven re-offending rate (Jul 2012 - Jun 2013)	Proven re-offending rate one year ago	Change in points vs. one year ago
Probation Re-offending	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Re-offending rate is lower than the same period in the previous year 	20.9%	22.0	1.1 percentage points decrease

Note re re-offending data: The Local Assault Re-offending measure we previously used has been phased out and replaced with the 'Proven re-offending measure'.

Youth Offending

Youth Offending		Re-Offending rate after 12 months			First Time Entrants (FTE) Rate Comparison		Other	
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Re-Offending rate after 12 months (Oct12- Sep13)	Change vs. previous period (Oct10 - Sep11)	Barnet's rate vs. other areas	FTE rate per 100k of 10-17 pop. Most recent period (Jan14-Dec14)	Change vs. previous period (Apr13-Mar14)	Barnet's rate vs. other areas	% of young people in ETE
YOT 45	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •FTE (rolling 12 months) has fallen •Re-offending Rate and FTE rates lower than London, National, Statistical Neighbours •Re-offending rate (rolling 12 months) increase vs. previous period 	0.91	7%	London: -34% Stat. Neighbours: -29% National: -29%	284	0%	London: -25% Stat. Neighbours: -22% National: -20%	69%

Term	Explanation
RAG	A red, amber, green flag based on the below criteria: Green – All performance indicators positive Amber – Mixed positive and negative performance indicators Red – All or nearly all performance indicators negative In the report the performance indicators upon which the RAG rating is based on are displayed next to the rating.
Latest Quarter	The most recent three months – Oct to Dec (unless stated otherwise – i.e. if data limitations necessitated a different time period)
Rolling 12 Months Performance	The rolling 12 months is the most recent 12 months (usually up to December 2013 unless stated otherwise). Rolling 12 months performance is the percentage change in the most recent 12 months compared to preceding 12 months (e.g. Jan 2013-Dec 2013 vs. Jan 2012-Dec 2012)
Peer comparison	Ranks Barnet in comparison with other boroughs based on rate of crimes per 1000 population (or in case of residential burglary per 1000 households). For the purposes of this comparison a rank of 1 is the best (i.e. the area with the lowest crime rate).
Similar Group Rank	A peer comparison (see above) comparing Barnet to similar boroughs / areas that have been selected due to demographic similarities (1 is best 15 th worst). * ¹ See at bottom of page for list of the peer areas.
London Rank	A peer comparison (as above) comparing Barnet’s rate of crime to the other boroughs in London (1 is best, 32 worst).
ASB	Antisocial behaviour
PAS	Public Attitude Survey – a London wide survey of Londoners opinions carried out on behalf of the Met police, which breaks down results to borough level. Looks at numerous issues including crime, ASB and public confidence
FTE	First Time Entrant rate – rate of first time entrants into the criminal justice system per 1000 young people for a give area

*1, Barnet’s ‘Most Similar Group’ of boroughs (used for peer comparison stats): Metropolitan Police – **Barnet**; Metropolitan Police – **Wandsworth**; Metropolitan Police – **Bromley**; Metropolitan Police – **Harrow** ; Metropolitan Police – **Croydon**; Dorset – **Bournemouth**; Metropolitan Police – **Ealing**; Sussex - **Brighton & Hove**; Metropolitan Police – **Sutton**; Metropolitan Police – **Brent**; Essex - **Southend-on-Sea**; Gloucestershire – **Cheltenham**; Sussex – **Eastbourne**; Metropolitan Police – **Enfield**; Metropolitan Police - **Waltham Forest**