



## ACCOUNTABILITY AND GOVERNANCE BOARD

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### **Community Safety Partnerships**

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#### **Introduction**

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 set up Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) between local authorities, police, health authorities, fire and rescue services and probation services. The Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 amended the 1998 act to create better co-operation between CSPs and the newly created Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs). Since their inception therefore, PCCs have been working alongside CSPs to reduce, crime, disorder and reoffending.

Our top-level strategic board is the West Midlands Community Safety Partnership (WMCSP). This is chaired by the PCC and attended by senior representatives from the OPCC, local authorities, police, health authorities, fire and rescue services and probation services. It meets 6 times a year. The WMCSP has recently agreed a new terms of reference (Appendix 1) strengthening the partnership and enhancing its ability to improve community safety across the West Midlands. We are in the process of creating a needs assessment which will drive the creation of a new Delivery Plan for the board to ensure a keen focus going forwards.

Our tactical board is the Heads of Community Safety (HOCS) meeting chaired by the OPCC Deputy Chief Executive and attended by each local authority's Head of Community Safety (or equivalent), police and OPCC representatives. HOCS meets every 4 weeks to ensure a co-ordinated approach across the West Midlands regarding emerging threats and opportunities.

Our engagement with individual CSPs is led by the Senior Management Team (SMT) with each member (bar Head of Audit) being responsible for one CSP area, supported by a Policy Officer and Violence Reduction Partnership (VRP) Navigator. This supports the bespoke approach that each CSP necessarily needs to take in order to respond to their unique issues/geography (in the broadest sense of the word).

#### **Police and Crime Plan**

The PCP states:

I will work with community safety partners to reinvigorate local engagement structures.

I will work with WMP, local authorities, Integrated Care Partnerships, businesses, the voluntary and community sectors and the Mayor, to implement improvements that meet local needs. Together, we will create innovative solutions for the West Midlands. This includes co-locating services for vulnerable people, with a focus on women and young people to improve access to tailored support.

I will promote a 'public health' approach to crime prevention, early intervention, diversion and addressing the underlying causes of crime, delivering community safety messaging and protecting vulnerable individuals through data-driven, proactive interventions. I will champion partnership working, using evidence of best practices and evaluate effectiveness to drive improvement.

Crime can and should be 'designed out' at the earliest opportunity. I expect WMP to collaborate with local authorities and community stakeholders, to ensure that safety considerations are embedded into the overall design process, creating environments that prevent and deter criminal activity, ultimately contributing to safer, more sustainable communities.

I will continue to convene and chair key partnership boards, ensuring joint investment delivers positive results. Each board will have a needs assessment, a delivery plan, and performance metrics. I will ensure these boards are well-resourced and attended by senior leaders enabling swift action. I will engage in wider partnership structures, strengthening relationships with local partnerships, ensuring alignment between my Police and Crime Plan and local objectives. I will ensure our partnerships reflect diverse voices and inclusivity in decision-making.

## **Achievements and challenges**

### CSP Budgets 2026/27

The PCC provides over £3.5m of funding through his CSP budget to enhance community safety across the West Midlands as set out in Appendix 2. This includes £1.4m of funding specifically allocated to CSPs to enable them to deliver against local priorities aligned to his Police and Crime Plan 2025-2029. This is agreed on a yearly basis through a detailed process with HOCS ensuring shared learning and cohesiveness across the West Midlands (WM). Appendix 2 also sets out the detailed funding recently agreed for each CSP including an additional £1.2m of Violence Reduction Partnership (VRP) Local Delivery Funding to CSPs which act as local Violence Reduction Boards.

### Safer Streets Summer Initiative (SSSI) and Winter of Action (WoA)

During 2025/26 the Home Office required all Forces to deliver two additional initiatives – SSSI and WoA. These were requested by the Home Office at short notice and required a significant partnership response between WMP, CSPs and the OPCC to provide the joint delivery plans, deliver, monitor and provide extensive delivery returns to the Home Office. Through effective partnership working, in which CSPs were key, we successfully delivered both initiatives and this impressive partnership delivery has been recognised by the Home Office.

Both initiatives focussed on 'town centre' areas across the WM, as identified by the Home Office, with a few appropriate additional areas requested by WMP / CSPs/ OPCC. SSSI had 29 'town centre' areas across the WM, and WoA 34. SSSI focussed specifically on preventing and tackling retail crime and ASB in the selected 'town centre' areas. WoA continued that focus, with the addition of the Night Time Economy (NTE) and Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG).

No additional resources were provided by the Home Office to deliver SSSI or WoA. The expectation was that existing resources and partnerships would be utilised to deliver. CSPs, the Violence Reduction Partnerships and WMP Neighbourhood Teams already had, of course, plans in place to address these issues during the SSSI and WoA periods – with joint partnership work and delivery being a key part of their ongoing 'business as usual' approach.

SSSI and WoA presented significant challenges, including this lack of any additional resources to deliver it, producing the SSSI and WoA Delivery Plans for each area, collecting monitoring data and the extensive reporting requirements. This put additional demands on already stretched resources and partners. The lack of lead-in times for both initiatives meant it was not possible to plan and implement an IT solution that delivered simple shared data collection for SSSI and WoA – placing additional demands on LPA and CSP Leads in collating the data for the required returns.

Despite the challenges, CSPs, WMP and OPCC leads delivering noted that this had also led to improvements in working relationships and more effective partnership working at a central and local area level. These improvements enabled more effective delivery and will have an ongoing positive long-term delivery impact. The partnership delivery approach taken by WMP, OPCC and the CSPs included:

- detailed joint planning and reporting at a local area level – reviewed and collated by OPCC

- regular online all-area delivery team check-in and joint problem-solving / review meetings (CSP/WMP LPAs, WMP Lead and OPCC Lead, WMP Communications Lead, WMP Guardian Lead, VRP Lead)
- close joint working between the WMP SSSI and WoA Lead, OPCC Lead/s and the CSP Leads. SSSI and WoA were agenda items on every Heads of Community Safety monthly meeting, the strategic and local CSP meetings during the lead-in and delivery periods. This ensured a joined-up approach and that SSSI and WoA delivery aligned with existing ongoing delivery – including Guardian Hotspot Patrols, ASB Hotspots and VRP activities.
- In March, WMP facilitated an SSSI and WoA joint review / learning workshop with local CSP and WMP Neighbourhood Teams SSSI and WoA leads, the OPCC Lead and Analyst. This was facilitated by WMP Learning, and feedback anonymised, in order to enable a full and frank discussion about what had worked well, what hadn't and could be improved, learning gained for ongoing delivery and joint working, as well as for any future such Home Office initiatives.

### ASB Hotspot Funding

The Home Office provided £956,200 of funding to deliver almost 20,000 hours of uniformed hotspot patrolling by police, PCSOs, community safety wardens and detached youth workers to tackle and prevent anti-social behaviour. The PCC split this funding between WMP and CSPs – with CSPs being allocated a total of £356,552, enabling 7,935 hours of ASB Hotspot interventions in local areas in 2025/26.

The CSP Leads decided how their allocation of the ASB Hotspot Local Authority funding would be utilised – whether on prevention and diversionary activity, enforcement or a combination of both. Most of the 7 CSP Leads decided to use the ASB Hotspot funding for prevention and diversionary activity only. Coventry CSP utilised all of their funding allocation on enforcement, and Birmingham did a mixture of prevention and enforcement.

To improve overall joint delivery and impact, in Q3 and Q4 (25/26) - WMP, OPCC and CSPs focussed on improving the ASB Hotspots joint working approach, reviewing:

- how the local CSP managed Hotspot delivery was working
- how it aligned with WMP delivery and enforcement, and vice versa
- seeking to improve sharing of key enforcement information in a timely manner between Local Authorities / CS Teams and WMP
- improving data collection at a local level.

This was done through additional liaison between partners at HOCS meetings, and an additional OPCC facilitated joint workshop focussing on this.

### National reset of CSPs

Phase 2 of the CSP review commenced in November 2023. It undertook wide-reaching engagement and evidence gathering to assess the role and remit of CSPs in the wider partnership landscape, noting the significant contextual changes that have taken place since they were first established. The Home Office have stated that they will be developing new guidance for CSPs, which will reflect the context CSPs currently work within and set out recommended minimum standards, as well as suggestions for good practice. However, we are still awaiting this guidance which makes it difficult to push forward local change.

### **Actions undertaken**

#### ASB Action Plan – tackling Antisocial behaviour (ASB) across the West Midlands

Over the second half of 2025/26 we have been working with WMP and WM CSPs to support the development of a co-produced WMP ASB Action Plan. In mid- 2025, the Government told all Forces to produce and publish a public-facing Force-wide ASB Action Plan by April 2026. This forms part of the Government's Neighbourhood Policing Guarantee. They stated the Plans must be developed in partnership, and OPCC's should support the development of the plans and ensure appropriate consultation and engagement. The Plan would need to align to the WM Police and Crime Plan, and be signed off by the PCC.

The development of the WMP ASB Plan was led by Superintendent Simon Inglis – WMP’s ASB Lead, working closely with the CSPs, OPCC, PCC. The WM ASB Plan was approved by the PCC in March 26, submitted to the Home Office as required and published early April 2026. Partnership working with the CSPs was fundamental to the successful development of the plan, and ensuring it built on and aligned with existing plans and joint working, and takes a public-health approach to preventing and tackling ASB.

The WMP and OPCC ASB Lead attended monthly HOCS meetings and a HOCS away day with CSP Leads to discuss the Plan and its development at every stage. This developed and embedded a strong ASB joint working partnership between WMP, OPCC and the CSP Leads/ HOCS. This joint working approach re ASB will continue to grow and develop now the Plan has been published and is being delivered. At the April HOCS meeting, the WMP ASB Lead shared the final version of the ASB Plan with the HOCs - who welcomed the Plan and the effective partnership working that had developed it. This is a ‘live’ plan which will continue to evolve as required to effectively prevent and tackle ASB.

Seeking out and listening to the views of those who live and work in the WM is key to the development of the Plan, and its effective delivery. This included an extensive consultation survey (mainly online) for the whole month of February 2026. The survey questions, engagement and communications plan were developed and delivered through strong partnership working between the CSPs, WMP Leads, and OPCC Leads. Utilising CSP’s and Local Neighbourhood Policing Teams outreach and their existing communication and engagement channels, alongside central communications – especially via targeted social media campaigns, was the key to its success. An OPCC budget of £6,000 was secured enabling the additional and targeted communications approach, maximising the numbers who responded.

An impressive 12,899 survey responses were achieved from across the West Midlands. Detailed analysis is underway, but key findings so far from the survey consultation show:

- 78% of survey respondents had experienced some form of anti-social behaviour in the past 12 months and 59% felt that ASB in the area had gotten worse in the past 12 months
- The top 3 experienced were:
  - Vehicle-related nuisance - 29%
  - Drugs or substance misuse – 19%
  - Littering – 18%
- Of those who had experienced anti-social behaviour, 72% did not report it to the police
  - The main reason for not reporting given was that they did not think anything would be done (48%)
  - The next biggest reason was that they didn’t think the issue was serious enough (18%)
- Main emotional impact experienced:
  - Annoyance – 33%
  - Anger – 22%
  - Loss of trust in institutions - 11%
- Main behavioural impact experienced:
  - Avoiding certain areas – 26%
  - Made them consider moving home – 17%
  - Went out less often – 17%
- 35% of respondents said that their personal circumstances impacted on their ability to manage the impact of experiencing ASB

The WMP ASB Action Plan – Plan on a Page/ Infographic can be found in appendix 3 with the overall plan available [here](#).

### **Future work**

We will be working with the dedicated police analysts funded by the PCC (PILT Analysts) to develop a needs analysis for the WMCSF. This will be broken down into each local authority area as well as considering data at the West Midlands level. WMCSF will then consider this needs assessment alongside, wider strategic drivers (including the Police and Crime Plan) and horizon scanning to determine the future priorities of the board. This will ultimately create a WMCSF delivery plan against which to drive forward the work of the partnership.

**Financial implications**

The West Midlands PCC contributes £1.4m each year to Community Safety Partnership budgets and is investing a further £1.2m from the VRP Local Delivery Fund.

**Legal implications**

We are working in partnership in accordance with the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011.

**Equality Implications**

Our funding to CSPs is aligned with crime and deprivation, ensuring that we are not exacerbating inequality through our funding distribution. We are providing our funding to fellow public sector organisations whom we expect and require through our grant agreement with them to adhere to equality legislation and requirements.

## Appendix 1

### West Midlands Community Safety Partnership (WMCSPP)

#### Terms of Reference – November 2025

##### Legal Context and Partnership Duties

The West Midlands Community Safety Partnership (WMCSPP) operates within the statutory framework that underpins collaborative community safety across England and Wales. Its work gives practical effect to the Police and Crime Commissioner's (PCC) duties under the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011, the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, and the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

##### Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011

Sections 6, 7 and 11 of the Act define the PCC's responsibilities for leadership, collaboration and alignment with local partners:

- Section 6 – Police and Crime Plans: The PCC must publish and keep under review a Police and Crime Plan for the area, setting out strategic objectives for policing and crime reduction. In developing and reviewing the Plan, the PCC must consult the Chief Constable, responsible authorities and the public to ensure local needs and partnership priorities are reflected.
- Section 7 – Co-operative Working: The PCC and the responsible authorities under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 have a mutual duty to co-operate in exercising their respective functions. Each must have regard to the other's priorities to ensure activity to prevent and reduce crime, re-offending and anti-social behaviour is coordinated and complementary.
- Section 11 – Functions Relating to Crime and Disorder: The PCC must, in exercising all functions, have regard to the priorities of each responsible authority, promote effective collaboration between the police and those authorities, and ensure collective efforts contribute to reducing crime, disorder and re-offending across the area.

Together, these sections place a statutory duty on the PCC and partners to work collaboratively, share intelligence, align strategies and ensure joint accountability for safer communities.

##### Crime and Disorder Act 1998

This Act establishes the statutory requirement for Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) and defines the responsible authorities that must work together to reduce crime, disorder, substance misuse and re-offending. It remains the principal legislation governing partnership arrangements in the West Midlands.

##### Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014

The 2014 Act modernised tools and powers to tackle anti-social behaviour and, under Section 143, provides the PCC with grant-making powers to fund activity that supports community safety and crime prevention. These powers enable the PCC to invest in local and regional collaboration consistent with the duties set out in the 1998 and 2011 Acts.

##### Purpose of the Legal Framework

This legislative framework collectively ensures that:

- The PCC provides strategic leadership for crime and safety across the West Midlands;
- Local authorities and statutory partners collaborate effectively through the WMCSPP and local CSPs;
- Funding decisions and partnership activity are aligned to shared priorities within the Police and Crime Plan; and
- All partners remain jointly accountable for delivering outcomes that prevent harm and improve public confidence.

The West Midlands Community Safety Partnership (WMCSPP) brings together the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) and the responsible authorities under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 to provide collective leadership, alignment, and accountability for community safety across the region. It will also ensure that we

- Collaborate with responsible authorities and have regard to their priorities;
- Ensure responsible authorities have regard to the Police and Crime Plan;
- Promote effective joint working to prevent and reduce crime, reoffending, and anti-social behaviour.

Through the WMCSPP, the PCC fulfils these duties by providing a strategic forum to align local priorities, share evidence and good practice, and maximise the collective impact of local and regional community safety activity.

### Core Functions

It will align priorities; ensure that local Community Safety Partnership (CSP) plans and the PCC’s Police and Crime Plan are mutually reinforcing, with a shared focus on prevention, early intervention, and reduction of harm.

Promote Collaboration; enable responsible authorities and key partners to identify joint opportunities for co-commissioning, joint delivery, and shared funding bids, in line with the PCC’s duty to collaborate and grant-giving powers under Section 143 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

Provide Strategic Oversight; offer the PCC visibility and assurance on the use, impact, and value for money of the Community Safety Fund and related allocations across the seven CSPs.

Share Intelligence and Learning; facilitate regular sharing of data, evaluations, and local insights to inform evidence-based practice and support consistent approaches to violence reduction, ASB, and neighbourhood safety.

Strengthen Accountability; review quarterly progress against shared priorities, ensuring alignment between CSP plans, regional strategies, and commissioned services.

Influence and Shape Policy; act as a single, strategic voice for the West Midlands in responding to government policy, legislative change, and national consultations on crime reduction and community safety.

### Governance and Operation

- Chair: Police and Crime Commissioner for the West Midlands
- Membership: Senior representatives from the responsible authorities (local authorities, police, probation, fire, ICBs, and VRP) with decision-making authority.

Police and Crime Commissioner (Chair)	Simon Foster
West Midlands Police	T/Assistant Chief Constable Paul Drover <a href="mailto:paul.drover@westmidlands.police.uk">paul.drover@westmidlands.police.uk</a>
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Integrated Commissioning Board	
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- Frequency: 6 meetings a year – alternate face to face meetings with a thematic focus aligned to WMCSPP/CSP and PCC priorities.
- Reporting: CSPs will provide regular updates evidencing outcomes, value for money, and collaborative activity.
- Sub-groups or task-and-finish groups may be established where joint delivery can add demonstrable regional value. The WMCSPP operates on the principle of shared accountability, with each member organisation retaining its own statutory responsibilities while working collectively to deliver safer, stronger, and fairer communities.

## **Funding Alignment**

- Oversee and align grant funding under Section 143 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014;
- Support co-commissioning and regional collaboration to eliminate duplication and maximise frontline delivery;
- Ensure transparency in the allocation and monitoring of the Community Safety Fund, Safer Streets, ASB Hotspot, and Violence Reduction budgets.

## **Strategic Priorities**

- Rebuilding Community Policing
- Tackling Violence and Reducing Reoffending
- Addressing Neighbourhood Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour
- Protecting Victims and Reducing Harm
- Improving Road Safety
- Building Trust, Fairness, and Confidence

## **Outcomes**

- Clear alignment between local and regional strategies;
- Evidence of joint commissioning and collaborative impact;
- Improved outcomes for victims and communities;
- Efficient, transparent, and outcome-focused use of public funds.

## Appendix 2

### CSP budgets 2026/27

#### CSP Budget 2026/27

Project	Budget 26-27 Allocation
CSP allocation	1,404,459
DHR contributions	140,000
CSP Analysts	276,100
YOS Contributions	671,671
New Chance	450,000
MARAC	456,000
MARAC training	45,000
DA related Alcohol Violence mad Alcohol related violence - Out of Court Resolutions	118,727
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,561,857</b>

#### Birmingham CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name/ name of consortium lead	26/27 (£)	25/26 C/F (£)
<b>CSP</b>			
Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews	Community Safety Team	185,000	0
Modern Slavery	West Midlands Anti-slavery network	115,953	0
City Centre community safety ASB officers	Community Safety Team	85,000	0
Support for the serious organised crime thematic board	Birmingham Children's Trust	57,535	0
Communications Officer	BCSP	30,000	0
Safer Neighbourhood partnership work	BCSP	35,000	0
Violence Reduction partnership work	BCSP	35,000	0
Violence Against Woman and Girls partnership work	BCSP	35,000	0
Serious Organised crime and adult exploitation partnership work	BCSP	35,000	0
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>613,191</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>VRP</b>			
Birmingham Serious Youth Violence Hub	Birmingham Children's Trust	152,900	

Violence Fixated Individuals (VFI) support	TBC	25,000	
School Holiday Violence Mitigation programme	TBC	50,000	
Workforce Development	TBC	30,000	
Exploitation and serious violence programme	TBC	30,000	
Youth Voice – Change Makers / My Tomorrow	TBC	20,000	
Birmingham Violence Reduction Board – unallocated	TBC	153,191	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>461,091</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>1,074,282</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>1,074,282</b>	

## Coventry CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name/ name of consortium lead	26/27 (£)	25/26 C/F (£)
<b>CSP</b>			
DA Perpetrator Mentoring	Mentoring West Midlands	30,000	0
DA Champions Network	Coventry Haven	20,000	0
Street Pastors	Coventry Street Pastors	14,000	0
Modern Slavery Training	Coventry City Council	3,000	0
Step Together	Sky Blues in the Community	15,536	0
Community Wardens	Coventry City Council	36,000	0
Problem Solving Fund - City Tasking	Coventry City Council	12,762	17,084
Ansty Road Youth Club	Empower-U	12,000	0
DARDR contingency	Coventry City Council	10,000	0
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>153,298</b>	<b>17,084</b>
<b>VRP</b>			
Tizz Time	TBC	21,000	
SOS+	St Giles	56,000	
Back2Base	Coventry Boys and Girls Club (CBGC)	4,000	
School Holiday Detached Outreach	Guardian Ballers	7,000	
School Holiday Youth Bus	Guiding Young Minds	6,000	
Mentoring	Mentoring Services	25,000	
Boys Impact Hub	TBC	18,000	
Unallocated	TBC	6,688	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>143,668</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>296,966</b>	<b>17,084</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>314,050</b>	

## Dudley CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name	26/27 (£)	25/26 C/F (£)
<b>CSP</b>			
Sanctuary service	CHADD	15000	2,523
Communications, awareness and engagement	DMBC	15000	2,372
Dedicated partnership comms and engagement support	DMBC	34346	8,330
Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews (DARDRs)	DMBC	17500	4,865
Think First Resource and campaign update and promotion	DMBC	10000	
Vulnerability Tracker Administration	DMBC	6900	
Modern Slavery Training and expert advice for professionals and victim / survivor casework	West Midlands Anti-Slavery Network	9999	
Contribution towards ROUTES Hub worker	Cranstoun ROUTES	9995	
Brockmoor and Pensnett Community Showcase event	DMBC - Public Health	1000	
Responding to our priorities	DMBC	5686	1,248
Life in Lye (community cohesion)			16,022
WMP Neighbourhood Fund (PRAP project)	WMP		1,323
O2R	OPCC		10,500
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>125,426</b>	<b>47,183</b>
<b>VRP</b>			
Harmful Sexual Behaviour Project	Phase Trust	9,400	
Exploitation mentoring	Phase Trust	9,400	
Poor impulse control	Cranstoun	9,400	
Empowering Young People Through Music and Mentoring	CSKN	9,400	
Programme to support young black boys	CSKN	9,400	
School Holiday Violence Mitigation programme	TBC	35,000	
Routes Youth Zone	Cranstoun	14,000	
Wellbeing and Trauma Support Programme	Cre-ART	9,400	
Unallocated	TBC	21,851	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>127,251</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>252,677</b>	<b>45,647</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>298,324</b>	

## Sandwell CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name/ name of consortium lead	26/27(£)	25/26 C/F (£)
<b>CSP</b>			
Targeted Detached Youth Work	Sandwell Youth Services	25,000	
Mentoring for young people in the criminal justice system	Youth Justice Service	10,000	
Mentoring for young people at risk of exploitation	More Talk More Action	10,000	
Transition Mentoring	Krunch	10,000	
Real Respect	Krunch	15,000	
Inside Out	Albion Foundation	8,000	
ASB Locality Officer	Sandwell MBC	55,000	
Contribution to the costs of DHR authors	Sandwell MBC	4,298	3,578
Purchase of resources for events and campaigns such as Safer 6,	Sandwell MBC	1,000	
Incident response fund	unknown	5,000	
Girls mentoring Project	unknown	10,000	
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>153,298</b>	<b>3,578</b>
<b>VRP</b>			
Box Clever Mentoring	Box Clever	10,000	
School Holiday Mitigation / Diversionary Programme	TBC	60,000	
Detached Youth Work – Diversionary Activities	TBC	67,577	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>137,577</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>290,875</b>	<b>3,578</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>294,453</b>	

### Solihull CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name/ name of consortium lead	26/27 (£)	25/26 C/F (£)
<b>CSP</b>			
Staffing costs	SMBC	20,000	
Neighbourhood working projects and Community Engagement	SMBC	25,000	10,316
Detached Youth Work	Fitcap	45,000	
Neurodiversity conference			10,000
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>90,000</b>	<b>20,316</b>
<b>VRP</b>			
MAC Music Project	Solihull Music Service	8,000	
Smith's Wood Youth Provision	Urban Heard, Fitcap and Winnr	12,398	
School Holiday Violence Mitigation Programme	Various	35,000	
Support for YJS Cohort and victims	Youth Justice Service	17,000	
Youth Voice, Community Engagement and Addressing Disproportionality	SMBC	24,632	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>97,030</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>187,030</b>	
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>207,346</b>

## Walsall CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name/ name of consortium lead	26/27 (£)	25/26 C/F (£)
<b>CSP</b>			
Lived Exp Mentoring	Youth Justice Service	26000	
Disproportionality	Youth Justice Service	20000	
Crowd Fund	Walsall Council	15000	
Communities	Walsall Council	5000	
ASB Support/ Months of Action	Walsall Council	15000	
ASB Response	Walsall Council	10000	
DARDR Learning Events	Walsall Council	2000	
DA/VAWG Communication/Engagement	Walsall Council	4426	
Glebe Centre	Walsall Council/Black Country YMCA	10000	6,047
Hate Crime	Walsall Council/Black Country Innovate	3000	
Road Harm	WMP/Walsall Council	5000	
Contingency		10000	
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>129,884</b>	<b>6,047</b>
<b>VRP</b>			
CARE Project	Walsall Council Youth Services	20,000	
Parenting Support Programme	James Brindley Foundation	15,000	
School holidays violence mitigation programme	TBC	35,000	
ASB Response	Walsall Council	33,471	
VAWG Response	Walsall Council	15,000	
Intelligence Based Response to Violence	TBC	10,000	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>128,471</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>258,355</b>	<b>6,047</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>264,402</b>	

## Wolverhampton CSP and VRP Local Delivery Funding

Project Name	Provider name/ name of consortium lead	26/27 (£)	25/26 C/F (£)
Youth Violence Prevention	Mandem Meet-up	32,500	22,500
	EYES	16,000	16,000
	Wolves Foundation	3,500	8,500
	IMPOWER	20,000	30,000
	YMCA		15,000
Anti-Social Behaviour	CSP/ SWP members	20,000	
Domestic Homicide Reviews	Multiple through DPS	20,000	
Community Engagement & Cohesion	CSP/ SWP members or commissioned	27,362	
<b>Subtotal CSP Allocation</b>		<b>139,362</b>	<b>92,000</b>
Green Open Space Initiative	Wolves Foundation	30,000	
Sports Employment Programme	SFO and Ingius	15,000	
After school My Tomorrow pop-ups	Wolverhampton CSP	36,000	
School holidays violence mitigation programme	Wolverhampton CSP	35,000	
Unallocated		5,013	
<b>Subtotal VRP Local Delivery Funding</b>		<b>121,013</b>	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>260,375</b>	<b>92,000</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>352,375</b>	

# Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) across the West Midlands



## 10 Point plan



### Better our Understanding

We will engage with you to better understand what ASB is, where it is and how it makes you feel.



### Work in Partnership

We will work in partnership to collectively prevent and reduce ASB.



### ASB Risk Assessment

We will recognise and support vulnerable and repeat victims.



### Use a Problem-solving Approach

We will take a problem-solving approach. We won't just fix it for now but for the future.



### Be Visible and Accessible

We will be visible and accessible in the places you need us - especially on our high streets and town centres.



### Use Available Powers

We will use all available powers open to police and partners to tackle offenders and protect our communities.



### Continue to Learn

We will take every opportunity to learn from past cases, understand new behaviours and establish best practice.



### Take a Public Health Approach

We will take a public health approach to tackle the root causes of ASB.



### Put Victims at the Heart of Activity

We will put victims at the heart of our approach and ensure they are protected and their voices are heard.



### Communicate and Listen

We will keep you updated on all our activity in a clear and meaningful way and get your feedback on how we perform.

Please [click here](#) to view the 10 points of the ASB Plan in more detail.