

		<b>SEFTON Domestic Violence</b>
<b>Sefton</b>	Response/ Delivery/ Commissioning	Governance is currently the responsibility of the SSCP (Sefton Safer Communities Partnership). The SSCP has responsibility for overseeing delivery of DV services in Sefton. A review is currently underway to ensure that we are delivering best quality services for our customers Range of approaches to delivery across public and voluntary sector. Sefton MBC employs a Domestic & Sexual Violence Manager and a team of Vulnerable Victim Advocates. SWACA offers a user led service plus a range of specialist services (Children, Family and refuge); also deliver domestic violence training for workers. MARAC in place to ensure joined up responses to high risk victims
	Financial Contributions/ Cost of services	Funded through Local Authority, Supporting People and Home Office
	Risks of withdrawal of services. Equality Impact.	Significant risks associated with withdrawal of services as we are currently seeing increasing numbers of victims plus have a very high number of repeats which requires dedicated resource and a review in approach. Currently undertaking a review of DV services in order to gain maximum efficiency from a limited resource. Removal of support services would put increased pressure on Police and health services which are already stretched and in some cases victims may not access these services and so become more vulnerable  Withdrawal has significant equality implications in relation to the protected characteristic of gender (as the majority of victims are women)
	Cost benefit analysis i.e. This investment saves...	It is estimated that before intervention by a MARAC or IDVA service, it costs nearly £20,000 to support the average high risk victim of domestic abuse over the course of a year (CAADA, 2010).  HO estimates repeats cost on average £9924
	Impact: Performance: Outcomes: Key achievements:	MARAC cases in 2010/11 579 MARAC cases in 2010/11 585

<b>Sefton</b>	<b>SEFTON Anti Social Behaviour</b>	
<b>Response/ Delivery/ Commissioning</b>	<p>ASB Unit is a multi agency team consisting of 2 Police Officers and 2 PCSO's, 1 Anti Social Behaviour Co-ordinator, 1 Arson Reduction advocate officer from Merseyside Fire and Rescue, 2 Specialist Victim Champions, 1 Admin Officer  ASBU have four <b>key</b> service areas they work within. These service areas are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>❑ Understanding the needs of individuals and communities</li> <li>❑ Addressing the needs and risks faced by vulnerable victims</li> <li>❑ Addressing the reasons why people become and remain offenders and prevent young people from engaging in ASB</li> <li>❑ Tackle crime and disorder that matters most to local communities and keeping communities informed</li> </ul> <p>These key service areas are underpinned by a range of diversionary activities.</p> <p>The Unit is based within the Council but works with a range of internal and external partners</p> <p>ASBU will undertake various interventions:</p> <p>People based – inc. Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABC's); Parental Contracts; Parenting Orders; ASB injunctions; ASBO; CRASBO</p> <p>Area Based Orders – inc. Premise Closure Orders; Possession Proceedings; Crack House Closures; Section 30 Orders; Target Hardening</p>	
<b>Financial Contributions/ Cost of services</b>	Currently funded via LA mainstream resources – current commitment to secondees is subject to commitment from LA to retain ASB Co-ordination	
<b>Risks of withdrawal of services. Equality Impact.</b>	<p>Currently co-ordinated service allows for single approaches to issues (ie one issue is not being dealt with by a range of agencies, departments and services). Withdrawal of this service may lead to vulnerable individuals and families not accessing services and issues escalating</p> <p>In a number of cases ASB overlaps Hate Crime which means that withdrawal of support services may impact disproportionately to groups with protected characteristics (race, disability, gender, sexuality)</p> <p>Reduced responses to addressing anti-social behaviour will lead to increases in such behaviour negatively impacting directly upon communities and individuals</p>	
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<b>Impact: Performance: Outcomes: Key achievements:</b>	Data being verified.	

<b>Sefton</b>	<b>SEFTON Integrated Offender Management</b>	
	<b>Response/ Delivery/ Commissioning</b>	<p>Multi agency approach probation lead agency on IOM for Sefton with tactical leads on 3 Compass Cohorts. Six pillars of IOM in Sefton – MAPPA, PPO, OCG, IPM (Integrated Pathways Management), PSC (Problem Solving Court) and Tomorrow’s Women. JAG to be established to provide case management process</p> <p>Sefton CVS currently deliver an Informal Mentoring Programme – supporting offenders released from HMP Liverpool, (including both under and over 12 months sentenced offenders). Mentors provide one to one support to newly released offenders, through a befriending relationship, enabling the mentee to re-integrate back into their community, support them with identified issues and guide them in a positive way with an overall aim to instigate positive change and reduce the likelihood of re-offending.</p> <p>Youth Justice Plan (delivered by Youth Offender Services)</p>
	<b>Financial Contributions/ Cost of services</b>	<p>Informal mentoring pilot project funded by the National Offender Management Service (NOMS) – currently seeking alternate resources</p> <p>Youth Offending Services within LA</p>
	<b>Risks of withdrawal of services. Equality Impact.</b>	<p>Impacts upon individual offenders as they would be without multi agency support to enable reintegration back into the community. Risk that reoffending will increase which will impact negatively upon communities</p> <p>Limited scope to offer early intervention in relation to young people to address challenges of recidivism</p>
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	<b>Impact: Performance: Outcomes: Key achievements:</b>	

<b>Sefton</b>	<b>SEFTON Victims</b>	
<b>Response/ Delivery/ Commissioning</b>	<p>Hate Crime: Previously worked through – stop hate UK however small numbers of reporting have resulted in a shift in focus to strengthening local reporting centres; 66 reporting centres (need to be reviewed); Hate Crime MARAC set up</p> <p>ASB Victims receive support from dedicated Vulnerable Victims Champions - developing a support contract in relation to the victims needs.</p> <p>DV Victims (range of support services referred to above)</p>	
<b>Financial Contributions/ Cost of services</b>	Range of services supporting this agenda funded through a variety of sources – mainstream and fixed term	
<b>Risks of withdrawal of services. Equality Impact.</b>	Victims are a key priority within the SSCP and our approaches to customers are a central tenet of all service delivery, withdrawal of services to support victims will leave already vulnerable individuals at increased risk. Potential greater call on responsive, more acute services which is a much more expensive response	
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<b>Sefton</b>	<b>SEFTON Violent Crime</b>	
	<b>Response/ Delivery/ Commissioning</b>	<p>SSCP has identified Youth Gang Violence as a key priority to be addressed within its partnership plan – key areas of focus are domestic violence; youth gangs and violence; drug and alcohol as a contributory factor</p> <p>Intention to learn lessons from Ending Gangs and Youth Violence pilots</p> <p>Currently OCG in operation with multi agency attendance, consideration has been given to establishing a MARGG however at this time it has been agreed to monitor progress of OCG to see whether there is a need to set up a MARGG in addition</p>
	<b>Financial Contributions/ Cost of services</b>	Currently managed within existing mainstream resources, however, increasing incidents means that consideration will be needed in the near future as to how we respond to the changing patterns of crime
	<b>Risks of withdrawal of services. Equality Impact.</b>	<p>Increase in violent offences impacting disproportionately on our most disadvantaged communities.</p> <p>Increased risk of young people engaging in more and more serious gangs and activities</p>
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	<b>Impact: Performance: Outcomes: Key achievements:</b>	Data being verified.

<b>Sefton</b>	<b>SEFTON Acquisitive Crime</b>	
	<b>Response/ Delivery/ Commissioning</b>	Positive approaches have been put into place to reduce and prevent acquisitive crime, including designing out crime measures built into new developments through liaison between LA and Police; alleygates to secure against burglary; target hardening for domestic and business properties; radiowatch and perpetrator information for businesses.
	<b>Financial Contributions/ Cost of services</b>	Alleygates are currently being maintained on a priority basis from an emergency budget
	<b>Risks of withdrawal of services. Equality Impact.</b>	<p>Inability to repair and maintain alleygates would leave terraced properties more vulnerable to burglary – majority of alleygates are in most deprived areas and therefore impact greater on our most disadvantaged communities</p> <p>Businesses already struggling and potentially experiencing greater losses may be forced into closure</p>
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