

## London Crime Prevention Fund - proposals for utilising 2019/20 & 2020/21 allocations

Local authority:

HAVERING

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### Key local outcomes (max 5)

Please provide below up to five key local outcomes that you expect to utilise this funding to deliver against. Performance of these projects will be monitored using the Police and Crime Plan performance framework. You will not be asked to provide a quarterly update on the performance against these outcomes; however, they may form part of the annual review process.

1	Reduce violence with Injury, Romford Town Centre, 9pm-4am Friday and Saturday (sourced via M
2	Reduce the number of repeat victims of domestic abuse.
3	Reduce levels of Serious Youth Violence for cohort supported through the commissioned mentoring scheme
4	Encourage more victims of hate crime to come forward and report
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# 1. Programme/Project/Activity

Primary Police and Crime Plan priority area Neighbourhood policing

Secondary Police and Crime Plan priority area Neighbourhood policing

Title Reducing demand on neighbourhood policing

	Year 1 (2019/20)	Year 2 (2020/21)	Total
Proposed spend	£48,771.00	£48,771.00	£97,542.00

## Description (500 words)

The aim of this programme of work is to reduce demand on local neighbourhood policing by continuing to deliver two distinct projects.

(£40,000)

**1. Street Triage.**  
Continuation of the existing project. The street triage project provides first aid, advice and support for people in Romford's Town centre on a Friday/Saturday night. The street triage also serve as visible guardians in the town centre and aims to reduce demand on local A&E services. 11,000 – 15,0000 enjoy Romford's night time economy every Friday and Saturday night. The sheer scale of people and the readily available alcohol means that that the ambulance service are often called out to deal with non emergency alcohol related injuries .The team regularly patrol the town centre and are contactable via the town link radio which are also carried by the Police.

Romford Town Centre continues to be the hotspot for crime across the East Area BCU footprint, with the highest level of knife crime of any ward in the BCU. 290 individuals were treated in 2017-18 . 56 individuals received wound care and 106 received other treatment. many of these individuals would have otherwise resulted in an ambulance call out and/or attendance at the local A&E department. we are currently in discussions with Cross rail to identify a base for the triage in one of the arches next to Romford Railway station . They are keen to work with us and make use of one of the units be used as a Safe Haven base for BTP, Land Sheriffs, Safer Transport Team, Town Centre Police Team. In addition they are really keen to make this a community hub for the Street pastors, Eds out and in particular the Street Triage.

All have made a pledge and signed up to the Night Tsars Women's Night Safety charter

## **2. Junior Citizen Scheme(£8,771)**

Continuation of the existing project. The junior citizen scheme is targeted at year 6 students, to prepare them for the transition to secondary school. It provides advice on substance misuse, risks and consequences of engaging in ASB, enviro crime, knife crime and gang activity, advice on road safety, safer travel and fire safety. The Project is evaluated annually and has received positive feedback from students, schools and stakeholder's. In 2017-18, the project was attended by 2000 students , with 97% of students felt more aware of knife crime and 99% of students felt more aware of substance misuse issues and 96% of teachers felt more confident in dealing with police and partner agencies, The project aims to reduce the opportunities for young people becoming drawn into criminality therefore reducing the demand on local policing .

Description continued.

**VCS funding**

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Year 1

Name of VCS	Amount
<b>Total</b>	<b>£0</b>

Year 2

Name of VCS	Amount
<b>Total</b>	<b>£0</b>

**Match funding**

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Year 1 match funding

Local authority match funding  Amount

Local authority match funding in kind

staff time to deliver junior citizen in planning project to a range of internal and external partners giving a member of staff for ten full days to deliver workshops

Match funding from partners  Amount

Match funding in kind from partners

street triage- A dedicated first aid room is provided by ATIK night club for use by the Street Triage team

Year 2 match funding

Local authority match funding  Amount

Local authority match funding in kind

staff time to deliver junior citizen in planning project to a range of internal and external partners giving a member of staff for ten full days to deliver workshops

Match funding from partners  Amount

Match funding in kind from partners

street triage- A dedicated first aid room is provided by ATIK night club for use by the Street Triage team

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we have reduced the amount of funding for the junior citizen project for the next two years . However we are confident in external sponsorship from local businesses to make up any shortfall. The current provider for the street triage is Crusader Medical and we aim to continue this contract for a further two years.

**Overarching minimum standards**

- Projects should deliver crime prevention approaches in partnership with other local and regional agencies.
- Projects should identify communities disproportionately affected by crime types and be based on narrowing the vulnerability gap.
- Projects which provide services to victims of crime must have due regard to the victim's code of practice.
- Projects adhere to child and adult safeguarding and child protection guidelines and policies, seeking to achieve best practice.
- Projects have had due regard to the equality and diversity implications.

**Minimum standards specific to this priority area**

- Projects should utilise local community involvement and engagement, preferably narrowing the gap on confidence and trust within specific cohorts of the community.

**Please use the space provided below to highlight where there is a risk of not meeting the above minimum standards and provide reasons why:**

Empty box for providing reasons for not meeting standards.

## 2. Programme/Project/Activity

Primary Police and Crime Plan priority area

Secondary Police and Crime Plan priority area

Title

	Year 1 (2019/20)	Year 2 (2020/21)	Total
Proposed spend	£107,057.00	£107,057.00	£214,114.00

### Description (500 words)

#### Young People's Mentoring Service. (£45,000)

Havering have commissioned Spark2Life to deliver a mentoring programme for gang affected young people for the past 2 years.

The Borough continues to experience increasing levels of gang activity, which is expected to increase due to projected demographic changes. The Councils aim is to move towards a more preventative approach across Early Help and YOS.

Therefore the mentoring service will provide support for young people who are at risk of gang affiliation, or vulnerable to gang exploitation without necessarily being involved in criminal activity.

Our cohort for identifying this vulnerable group is:

Young people who are regularly missing from care or home.

Young People where arrests do not result in conviction (bolstering NFA work) but are open to Early Help and the YOS,

Young people who are excluded from school (permanently or fixed)/refusers/missing from school.

Young People that are already linked to a gang or county lines, and therefore requiring mentoring/targeted work.

It is important that we measure the impact of our interventions so we can ensure the value of the support and the difference it makes to children and families' lives.

We suggest using Criminal Justice Star which will be an assessment and tool to track improvements and change/ distance travelled.

The aim would be to reducing risk and vulnerability:

Increase in school attendance

Prevent escalation to conviction/statutory interventions

Engagement with services

Reduction in ASB (geographical and individual)

Reduction in repeat referrals into Early Help and YOS

Reduction in missing episodes

The aim is to go out to continue the mentoring service with the current provider Spark2life with the service running from 1st April 2019. We envisage having a minimum of 1 FTE mentor.

**Description continued.**

**Young People's Victim Worker (£20,000)**

Havering has seen increasing levels of serious youth violence in recent years. In 2018-19 Romford Town centre Ward experienced the highest levels of knife crime across the tri Borough East Area BCU. Crime victimisation rates are above average in Havering. Young people are most at risk of violent crimes. The continuation of this existing project will seek to improve the level of the support for young victims of crime by increasing restorative justice work. The post will be part funded by the YOS. The project supported 52 Victims in 2017-18.

**Provision of analytical support for risk panels and operational groups (£42,057.00)**

Havering wish to continue the provision of a full time gangs and cse analyst to continue to provide a better understanding of the co morbidity of gang affiliation, CSE and county lines to inform service delivery and safeguarding of young people. The post will support the delivery of the monthly serious youth violence panel and monthly MACE panel.

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**Year 1**

Name of VCS	Amount
SPARK2LIFE	£ 45,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£45,000</b>

**Year 2**

Name of VCS	Amount
SPARK2LIFE	£ 45,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£45,000</b>

**Match funding**

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**Year 1 match funding**

Local authority match funding

Local authority match funding in kind

part funding of young peoples victim worker

Match funding from partners

Match funding in kind from partners

**Year 2 match funding**

Local authority match funding

Local authority match funding in kind

part funding of young peoples victim worker

Match funding from partners

Match funding in kind from partners

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**Overarching minimum standards**

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- Projects have had due regard to the equality and diversity implications.

**Minimum standards specific to this priority area**

- Projects should make use of the Early Intervention Foundations Commissioning Mentoring Programme Checklist <http://www.eif.org.uk/publication/preventing-gang-involvement-and-youth-violence-advice-for-commissioning-mentoring-programmes/>
- All frontline staff must be CRB checked, including externally commissioned providers.
- Projects should explore opportunities recruit ex-offenders who can act as peer mentors to service users.

**Please use the space provided below to highlight where there is a risk of not meeting the above minimum standards and provide reasons why:**

### 3. Programme/Project/Activity

Primary Police and Crime Plan priority area Violence against women and girls

Secondary Police and Crime Plan priority area Children and young people

Title **Supporting victims of domestic abuse**

	Year 1 (2019/20)	Year 2 (2020/21)	Total
Proposed spend	£60,000.00	£60,000.00	£120,000.00

#### Description (500 words)

**Advocacy & Support Projects for standard and medium risk cases (£30,000):-** Continuation of the existing project which provides confidential advice and support for victims through the provision of 1:1 support for standard and medium risk victims, provision of an ongoing support group and the continuation of a bespoke service for male victims. Overall aims include the provision of two hour drop in sessions five days a week throughout the year with a baseline target of 365 victims accessing the service each year. Data submissions will include the number of sessions delivered and the number of hours delivered, number of clients accessing the services, onwards referrals and signposting that has been provided and the number of victims that have returned to work or training/education. It is also expected that the data submissions provide the number of children supported through the crèche at drop in. The project also includes the support group, four 8 week groups for female victims of domestic violence living or working in Havering. There will be a baseline target of 115 victims accessing the support groups The project has a helpline for ease of access which is well communicated across relevant agencies. There will also be the provision of a separate men's helpline. There is a baseline target in addition to the above of 50 male victims accessing support. The refuge will be used as a base for the support groups with various children's centres, Havering volunteer centre offices and partner agency offices used for service users to access drop ins. Commissioning arrangements will follow corporate Council procedure for grant funding. The current supplier is Havering Women's Aid and they will continue to work closely from a multi-agency perspective to keep victims safe by referring to and attending MARAC, working with the Havering and pan-London IDVA service and relevant internal and external VAWG partners.

#### **Continuation of the existing project which provides a full time Independent Domestic Violence**

**Advocate supporting high risk victims of domestic violence and abuse. (£30,000).** The IDVA will support high risk victims navigating statutory and voluntary organisations in order to decrease the level of risk they are experiencing. The IDVA will work closely with MARAC partners and will ensure the victims voice is heard in a multi-agency context. The aim is to reduce risk, increase safety and to refer onwards for therapeutic services when appropriate. The IDVA will report data submissions to the VAWG strategic partnership to help target future service provision and to highlight areas of concern, for example engaging hard to reach communities or emerging issues etc. The IDVA will have a caseload of 30 following safe lives recommendations and will have a baseline yearly target of 100 cases. The IDVA will be based with Community Safety focussing on MARAC cases and repeat victims. Key activities will include calling and meeting with high risk clients, risk assessing, safety planning, advocating across a wide range of agencies including housing, social care, criminal justice and family courts etc. The IDVA will have attended Safe Lives IDVA training and will therefore have a solid grasp of motivational interviewing techniques and how to engage clients with complex needs.



**Description continued.**

The IDVA will be collocated at a site to be agreed based on the outcome of the pan-London IDVA service placements.

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**Year 1**

Name of VCS	Amount
Havering Womens Aid	£ 30,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£30,000</b>

**Year 2**

Name of VCS	Amount
HAVERING Womens Aid	£ 30,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£30,000</b>

**Match funding**

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**Year 1 match funding**

Local authority match funding  Amount

Local authority match funding in kind

Match funding from partners  Amount

Match funding in kind from partners

**Year 2 match funding**

Local authority match funding  Amount

Local authority match funding in kind

Match funding from partners  Amount

Match funding in kind from partners

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we intend to recruit to the IDVA post in house

**Overarching minimum standards**

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- Projects have had due regard to the equality and diversity implications.

**Minimum standards specific to this priority area**

- Projects must ensure all Independent Domestic Violence Advocates are working to nationally recognised standards.
- All perpetrator programmes are RESPECT accredited or working towards accreditation.
- Projects must have regard to national VAWG commissioning guidelines ([https://1q7dqy2unor827bqjls0c4rn-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/successful\\_commissioning\\_guide.pdf](https://1q7dqy2unor827bqjls0c4rn-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/successful_commissioning_guide.pdf)) and The Rape Crisis National Service Standards ([http://rapecrisis.org.uk/nationalservicestandards\\_1.php](http://rapecrisis.org.uk/nationalservicestandards_1.php)).
- Projects should have due regard to the needs of female offenders.

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## 4. Programme/Project/Activity

Primary Police and Crime Plan priority area Hate crime and extremism

Secondary Police and Crime Plan priority area

Title Hate Crime and Prevent Officer

	Year 1 (2019/20)	Year 2 (2020/21)	Total
Proposed spend	£50,539.00	£50,539.00	£101,078.00

### Description (500 words)

**Provision of a Hate Crime / Prevent officer (£50,539)** In the delivery of Councils Prevent Duty under the Counter Terrorism Act 2015 and the Council's approach to addressing hate crime.

As a Priority 3 Borough, Havering does not receive extremism funding from the Home Office despite having the same duty placed on it as other East London Boroughs, who all receive substantial Home Office funding.

The Borough is beginning to see an increase in referrals to the MASH of young people identified as potentially at risk of being drawn into extremist activity. The LSCB has also identified an increase in the number of unaccompanied minors being placed in accommodation in the Borough.

In Havering whilst numbers of hate crimes are relatively low, we do have a disproportionately high level of Islamophobic hate crime per 1,000 Muslim population. And the risk of community tensions leading to Hate Crime is ever increasing. Havering is also part of a cohort of 'newly diversifying' boroughs as we are 9th of 374 local authorities for non-white British population change since 2011 – 2018. Characteristics of this 'newly-diversifying' cohort are defined as; conspicuous of change for the first time, unused to migration, anti-EU and major tensions and changes (Excerpted from MHCLG Controlling Migration Fund Bid & Supplied by The Campaign Company)

The overall aim of this proposal is to devise and implement strategies that increase awareness of Prevent and simultaneously and proactively reduce hate crime. The deliverables and key outputs of this project are as follows:

- a) Safeguarding of vulnerable individuals. Ensuring that Channel procedures are adhered to and appropriate cases are passed to our Community MARAC which acts as our Channel Panel. Outputs: Promote Channel Strategy to departments by visiting at least six Head of Service Management Teams per calendar year. Produce documentation / promotion materials as necessary.
- b) Programme development and training of front line staff so they recognise and refer individuals for further prevent support and hate awareness training. E.g. Workshop raising awareness around prevent (WRAP). Outputs: Identify key teams to train, effectively deliver WRAP, evaluate each session. Produce updates for SLT, HCSP etc. Train 150 staff per Calendar year)
- c) Community engagement to inform our approach, promote trust and empower the community to deliver the prevent agenda
- d) Advice to partners and venues to disrupt extremist speakers and events
- e) Increase resilience and addressing risk through project work with the community
- f) Mainstreaming and promoting prevent across organisations through a local prevent group (this includes health, probation, police and safeguarding representatives).
- g) Improve understanding through research, presentations and reports of the hate and prevent agendas to key strategic groups including the Havering Community Safety Partnership

**Description continued.**

- h) Partnership working with SO15 to ensure standardisation of delivery of prevent.
  - i) Communicating and ensuring lessons are learnt from incidents at local, national and global level regarding both hate crime and extremism
  - j) Overall monitoring of the outcomes in the new Council social cohesion policy one of which is to ensure that the council has as zero tolerance approach to hate crime.
  - k) Take the lead in the day to day management of Hate Crime Reports to the Council's Community Safety team
  - l) Investigate, record, and prosecute perpetrators of Hate Crime using powers as appropriate to the situation (This will include interviewing victims and perpetrators and drafting evidence bundles for Court)
  - m) Develop links with internal and external partners and Hate Crime SPOC's across a number of service areas and collation of reports for panels
- This programme will be delivered over a period of two years.

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Year 2

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Year 1 match funding

Local authority match funding	Amount
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Local authority match funding <u>in kind</u>	

Year 2 match funding

Local authority match funding	Amount
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Local authority match funding <u>in kind</u>	

Match funding from partners	Amount
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Match funding <u>in kind</u> from partners	

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Match funding <u>in kind</u> from partners	

**Transitional arrangements** - Please provide details of how you intend to transition from current funding arrangements, particularly any services you intend to decommission.

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- Projects have had due regard to the equality and diversity implications.

**Minimum standards specific to this priority area**

- Projects which seek to counter extremism should align with the national Prevent agenda.
- That organisations working to combat hate crime do not themselves demonstrate or promote intolerance or prejudice towards any other communities who are subject to hate crime.

**Please use the space provided below to highlight where there is a risk of not meeting the above minimum standards and provide reasons why:**

## 5. Programme/Project/Activity

Primary Police and Crime Plan priority area Wider criminal justice system

Secondary Police and Crime Plan priority area

Title

	Year 1 (2019/20)	Year 2 (2020/21)	Total
Proposed spend	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	£0.00

### Description (500 words)

NO PROJECT

Description continued.

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Year 1

Name of VCS	Amount
<b>Total</b>	£0

Year 2

Name of VCS	Amount
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**Match funding**

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Year 1 match funding

Local authority match funding Amount

Local authority match funding in kind

Match funding from partners Amount

Match funding in kind from partners

Year 2 match funding

Local authority match funding Amount

Local authority match funding in kind

Match funding from partners Amount

Match funding in kind from partners

**Transitional arrangements** - Please provide details of how you intend to transition from current funding arrangements, particularly any services you intend to decommission.

In previous years we have funded a n officer to coordinate the delivery of the DIP programme . Due to the reduction in funding we have made the decision to discontinue this post. The work however will continue and will be jointly managed by our commissioned drugs service, Westminster drugs programme , the police and probation. the work will be monitored as part of the monthly monitoring of the Commissioned service and will report quarterly to the Havering Community Safety Partnership reducing Reoffending group.

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- Projects have had due regard to the equality and diversity implications.

**Minimum standards specific to this priority area**

#N/A

Please use the space provided below to highlight where there is a risk of not meeting the above minimum standards and provide reasons why:



## 6. Safeguarding Children and Adults Boards

Primary Police and Crime Plan priority area

Secondary Police and Crime Plan priority area

Title **Safeguarding Children and Adults Boards**

	Year 1 (2019/20)	Year 2 (2020/21)	Total
Proposed spend	£5,000.00	£5,000.00	£10,000.00

### Description (500 words)

£5,000 per annum contribution to the Local Safeguarding Children Board and Local Safeguarding Adults Board, amounting to £10,000 overall per year.

This contribution is to be ring-fenced for supporting the Boards in delivering their safeguarding duties and is not to be subsumed into the wider LCPF Grant.

Claims for payment should be made quarterly, but it is not necessary to report on performance alongside the LCPF projects.

Requests may not be made to carry over underspend on this part of the funding.

This page should not be amended.

## Summary of proposed spend

#	Priority	Year 1 spend (FY 2019/20)	Year 2 spend (FY 2020/21)	Total
1	Neighbourhood policing	£48,771.00	£48,771.00	£97,542.00
2	Children and young people	£107,057.00	£107,057.00	£214,114.00
3	Violence against women and girls	£60,000.00	£60,000.00	£120,000.00
4	Hate crime and extremism	£50,539.00	£50,539.00	£101,078.00
5	Wider criminal justice system	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
6	Safeguarding Children and Adults Board	5,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00

Total proposed spend	£271,367.00	£271,367.00	£542,734.00
		Total allocation	£532,734.00

## Statement of compliance

Please confirm your acceptance of the following funding criteria by selecting the 'Agree' tick box.

- Agree That the performance of the project will be measured using the appropriate indicators of the PCP performance framework.
- Agree Agree to abide by the minimum standards, unless an exception is agreed with MOPAC and documented as part of the grant agreement
- Agree In developing these proposals I have had due regard to the equality and diversity implications of using this funding for the proposed purposes.
- Agree I agree to provide data to MOPAC's Evidence and Insight team in order to assess the impact of the commissioned services.
- Agree This funding will not be used to fund the Metropolitan police or buy police officers.
- Agree This funding will not be used for capital purchases above a value of £1,000 (anything greater than this value will require prior approval from MOPAC).
- Agree No management costs exceed 10% of the total funding allocation
- Agree This funding will not be used for party-political or religious purposes.
- Agree I will abide by standard financial practices and submit details of spend each quarter and provide an annual return for each year of the fund.
- Agree Commit to ensure MOPAC is updated as soon as possible on new information on the delivery of a programme or project.
- Agree Commit to keep MOPAC updated on changes to the VCS and match funding arrangements.
- Agree MOPAC reserves the right to conduct an audit of any partners in recipients of this grant.
- Agree All unspent funding to be returned to MOPAC and there will be no roll over of funding between 2020/21 and 2021/22.

Enter name

I , confirm I have the authority to put forward these proposals for funding from the London Crime Prevention Fund on behalf of this Local Authority.

Please submit completed forms by email to [CrimePrevention@mopac.london.gov.uk](mailto:CrimePrevention@mopac.london.gov.uk) and your LCPF single point of contact by the end of **Friday 23rd November 2018**.