

## Commissioned programmes

<b>LAA Block</b>	<b>Safer Stronger Communities</b>
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<b>Activity title</b>	Inter Faith Development
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The activity aims to co-ordinate approximately 50 volunteers over the course of 12 months in delivering inter-faith work with schools, local communities and Oldham MBC through the delivery of workshops, assemblies and events such as “Any questions events”, Interfaith events (for example, “the Festival of Light”) and public ceremonies, (for example, Holocaust Memorial Day).</p> <p>During the year four inter-faith events will be delivered including Festival of Light, Ramadan Fast and a Harvest event and 3 “any questions events” events will take place, each one in a different part of the Borough. In addition to this four visits to places of worship for school or other groups will take place in line with inter-faith awareness raising in four schools.</p> <p>The activity will also provide representation on panels and boards with decision making authority within the Borough and provide advice and guidance from a voluntary Community and Faith Sector Partnership perspective.</p> <p>3 Young People’s Inter-faith Forum meetings and six training sessions will be provided as part of a programme of training community cohesion champions for the future.</p>

<b>Activity title</b>	Good Relations Oldham
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### Activity/current impact

This commissioned activity is designed to build on the achievements and experience of previous work, undertaken as an NRF funded project, and to contribute towards the achievement of specific Local Area Agreement, (LAA), targets. In pursuit of these ends, Building Good Relations, in undertaking the commissioned activity, will be expected to extend the work undertaken on Building Good Relations in Oldham, develop and deliver a Borough-wide community mediation service, provide professional supervision and mentoring to 12 trainee mediation practitioners and deliver training sessions to include “Conflict Awareness” and “Introduction to Mediation” to a total of 180 people.

This is an extension of work undertaken on Building Good Relations in Oldham, facilitated by Mediation Northern Ireland over the past four years and previously operated as an NRF funded project. Work will also focus upon developing community and organisational capacity for conflict prevention and resolution in Oldham. This will build upon the current phase in which a group of trainee mediation practitioners are developing experience in the field of community mediation, and three people in Oldham have been trained as trainers in basic conflict resolution/mediation skills. In addition this activity ‘good relations’ will develop a model for the sustainable delivery of Community Mediation Services in Oldham in the longer term, including options around income generation and work with partners and practitioners to identify and assess potential cases for mediation in the community and undertake a minimum of 4 new cases requiring mediation expertise.

<b>Activity title</b>	Festival Partnership Activity
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The aim of the Festival Partnership is to promote and celebrate cultural diversity and community cohesion in Oldham with the involvement and for the benefit of the community through the management of an annual Festival of Diversity and other similar events or activities.</p> <p>The Festival Office achieves this aim by devising, programming and delivering a four week Festival of Diversity in Oldham. The Festival Partnership aims to work with community groups to build capacity for more people in Oldham to get involved in their communities, celebrating cultural diversity through community-based cultural activity that includes people of different cultures and is open to all. Through activities, young people, families, older people, BME communities, White communities and hard to reach groups will be encouraged to engage in a range of activities and create a positive identity for Oldham as a vibrant multi-cultural, multi-racial and multi-faith town. It aims to build and sustain good relations between different communities and neighbourhoods, in order to celebrate diversity.</p> <p>The Festival Partnership, through the staging of its events, aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>to give people a shared sense of belonging and common identity;</li> <li>to celebrate peoples own identity and respect for others;</li> <li>to promote a more equal Borough;</li> <li>to provide opportunities for people to relate to each other;</li> <li>to build the capacity for people to play their part.</li> </ul> <p>The beneficiaries from the Commissioned Activity are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>18,000 attendees/participants of cultural events during the Festival of Diversity in Summer 2007;</li> <li>5,500 adults participating in arts activities;</li> <li>1,500 BME adults participating in arts activities;</li> <li>75 Community organisations supported to take part in the Festival of Diversity;</li> <li>230 individuals involved in volunteering;</li> <li>100 artists/practitioners commissioned to take part in the Festival of Diversity.</li> </ul>

<b>Activity title</b>	VCFP Development
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The purpose of the activity is to promote VCFP membership to community groups through a variety of methods and provide training and mentoring, including negotiation and leadership skills for VCFS organisations. This is achieved through the delivery of four skilling-up sessions and 6 information briefings. Promotion of the VCFS will be achieved by using intelligence gathered from VAO's State of the Sector Review. Two key workshops will take place and a communications framework established, which will then be evaluated in terms of its impact upon community cohesion. Evaluation carried out by Community Cohesion Evaluation Team, Corporate Research Section and OMBC.</p>



Activity title	Developing Capacity Oldham Mosque Council
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### Activity/current impact

The Commissioned Activity is intended to develop the capacity of Oldham's Muslim communities by:

Building the capacity of Oldham Mosques' Council by providing support, training and development to enable it to work as a partner in preventing violent extremism, and also more generally in tackling issues concerning Muslim communities.

Building linkages between Muslim organisations to encourage collaboration in preventing violent extremism and in addressing the issues that can lead people into violent extremism.

Supporting the development of strong working relationships between Muslim groups and other statutory and non-statutory organisations around preventing violent extremism, but also other issues of concern.

Therefore, by the time the Commissioned Activity is completed, the Delivery Agent will expect to:

1. Have co-ordinated more than six general meetings of the Oldham Mosques' Council between the beginning of April 2008 and the end of March 2009.
2. Have carried out a review of the skills and strengths of the Oldham Mosques' Council.
3. Have established a twelve months programme to improve the skills of local Imams in response to the skills audit referred to above.
4. Have helped the OMC to become a Limited Company, if this is the wish of the members.
5. Have provided 2 "Road shows" bringing in locally and nationally recognised Imams to provide ideological alternatives to Islamic radicalism and draw on the positive messages of Islam.
6. Have provided a further in-service theological training day for more than 8 Imams/ Muslim Scholars by bringing in Islamic scholars already skilled in training Imams in the North West.
7. Have worked with Groundwork Trust to provide some training for Mosque Committee members on environmental issues.
8. Have provided support and advice to more than 3 Mosques or Madrassas with regard to employment opportunities for young people.
9. Have provided workshops for more than five Mosques or Madrassas on the Community Cohesion agenda in the Borough.
10. Have established a first "Madrassas and Mosques Achievement award ceremony".
11. Have published a newsletter/programme to accompany the Achievement award ceremony.
12. Have increased representation of the Oldham Mosques' Council on the decision-making bodies of the Borough
13. Have supported 3 Mosques or Madrassas to develop partnerships with appropriate local schools.
14. Have carried out the required monitoring and evaluation of this Commissioned Activity
15. Have improved the capacity of 8 community organisations

<b>Activity title</b>	DAAT Coordination
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>This commissioned activity involves the operation of a post, which coordinates the work of the Drugs and Alcohol Action Team, (DAAT) in Oldham.</p> <p>The DAAT Coordinator takes the lead role on the approach to, and implementation of :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Adult Pooled Treatment Budget</li><li>Young Peoples Substance Misuse Services</li><li>Oldham Drugs Intervention Programme</li><li>Alcohol, Cannabis ,Cocaine &amp; Ecstasy Project (ACCE)</li></ul> <p>The postholder also coordinates the quarterly reports for the National Treatment Agency</p>

<b>Activity title</b>	ACCE
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The commissioned activity aims to tackle the problems of Alcohol, Cannabis, Cocaine and Ecstasy usage amongst young people. The ACCE drug profile is characterised by a younger group of substance users, some using recreationally, but many getting into problems with their use of this cocktail of substances. Alcohol and the use of very potent ‘skunk’ cannabis are linked to increasing issues with mental health, depression, social exclusion and de-motivation within this cohort. Use of Alcohol and stimulants together is especially problematic in terms of sexual health risks and crime and antisocial behaviour. Many of this cohort would not seek out traditional drug services as those who are 18 years and older are too old for young peoples’ services, but do not identify with service users in the adult drug service and some of them do not necessarily see their substance misuse as a problem per se. The target group are currently falling through the net of statutory services as there is no funding stream or statutory service, which is targeting this group.</p> <p>The ACCE project will look at a new ‘lifestyles approach’ which is more likely to engage them on their own terms. The overarching ‘ACCE’ project will bring a number of agencies and initiatives together to build a ‘lifestyle change’ model approach which will provide a menu of interventions from which these young adults can build a ‘lifestyles plan’ to suit their needs.</p> <p>The ACCE project will be underpinned by a ‘virtual’ team made up of skilled workers from across our current substance misuse treatment system working together to provide, alongside ‘life coaching’ volunteers and mentors a holistic health gain model aimed at helping the target group to make positive life changes and move towards harm reduction and abstinence.</p>

<b>Activity title</b>	OASIS
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The Oasis@Connexions (OASIS) service is delivered by Positive Steps Oldham (PSO) as part of an integrated and targeted youth support service model which included Connexions and the Youth Offending Service. It operates from the Connexions young people’s centre and has hitherto been commissioned by the Drugs and Alcohol Action Team (DAAT) against standards outlined by the National Treatment Agency and the Young People’s Substance Misuse Plan for Oldham.</p> <p>It comprises a team of Level 4-qualified substance misuse intervention workers lead by a team manager and supported by part-time administration officer. The team is supplemented by an attached General Medical Practitioner seconded by Oldham PCT for 2 days per week.</p> <p>The service provides:</p>

Advice, guidance, and drug treatment to children and young people up to the age of 19;  
Substance Misuse Harm Reduction Education;  
Support, advice and guidance to parents/guardians/siblings of substance misusers/users;  
Support for children or siblings of others who use substances (COSMO);  
Advice, and support to professionals working with children and young people.

The service is also partly funded by the Department of Health's Substance Misuse Treatment Allocation - Adult Pooled Treatment Budget.

Scope of the service:

Advice and information on substance use and misuse;  
Screening, specialist assessment in substance misuse with under 19's and care plan support, referral and treatment;  
In treatment, young people are offered holistic packages including:  
Substance misuse counselling involving psychosocial interventions using Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT);  
Solution-focussed Therapy;  
Motivational Interviewing;  
Harm reduction including needle-exchange;  
Substitute prescribing;  
Referral to other services such as mental health support;  
Alternative therapies;  
Relapse prevention; and  
Referral for in-patient care  
Target vulnerable and "at risk" young people who are:  
within the Criminal Justice System;  
Looked After Children (including those in residential care);  
Attending the Pupil Referral Unit;  
At risk of sexual exploitation;  
Not in Education, Employment, and Training, both pre and post-16; and  
Children of parents or siblings who use drugs and alcohol

Offer Tier 3 Psychosocial Group Work to above groups involving structured care planned interventions;  
Deliver a service for Children of Substance Misusing Others (COSMO), for children and young people who use/not use substances themselves.  
Attend and contribute to joint assessments/reviews as appropriate with children, young people and families' services.  
Provide specialist support and advice in substance misuse to professionals working with children and young people;  
Deliver targeted family work – supporting parents/grandparents/siblings where substance misuse is an issue within the family. This service is extended to parents/grandparents who may use substances themselves, however OASIS would not deal with the adults substance misuse as this would be delivered by adult services. The parent would receive support and advice to manage issues related to the child's substance misuse, building resilience, better communication, and harm reduction knowledge.

OASIS workers manage individual caseloads of up to 20 "intensively supported" young people up to 19 years old. Each worker has a responsibility to develop expertise in and lead on service specific themes including:  
BME (Black Minority Ethnic) Communities;

Alcohol;  
 Looked After Children;  
 Young offenders;  
 Children and Adolescent Mental Health Services; and  
 Sexual Exploitation.  
 The DAAT also partly commissions (the PCT fund 50%) a General Medical Practitioner (GP) who delivers a service 2 days a week from Oasis@connexions providing medical support for young people who use substances (this is also required to cover medical costs for the service).

<b>Activity title</b>	Domestic Violence Counsellor
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The commissioned activity provides services for children and families affected by issues of domestic abuse. Provision encompasses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advice and guidance to parents/carers/professionals</li> <li>Assessments of need and risk</li> <li>Signposting to other relevant services</li> <li>Counselling for young people adversely affected by domestic abuse</li> <li>Delivery of 'Staying Safe' programmes</li> <li>Delivery of 'Self Esteem' work programmes</li> <li>Provision of positive interventions/activities for children/families</li> <li>Production of information packs</li> </ul>

<b>Activity title</b>	Domestic Violence Outreach
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The commissioned activity provides support, advice and guidance, on an outreach basis, to children affected by issues of domestic abuse. Service provision includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Domestic violence awareness raising sessions in schools</li> <li>One-to-one support for children</li> <li>Provision of activities for children during school holidays</li> <li>Support for children during school holidays</li> <li>Organisation of domestic violence conferences for schools</li> </ul>

<b>Activity title</b>	Step by Step DAPU
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
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The commissioned activity will build on the experience of work previously carried out under the Step by Step Sanctuary Scheme and continue to work alongside it. It will also significantly contribute to the Aims of the Domestic Abuse Strategy and will focus on three main areas of work, as outlined below:

**Domestic Abuse Co-ordinator (DAC)**

The DAC will operate at a strategic level to develop and implement the Domestic Abuse Strategy and to identify gaps in services across key agencies. It is also within the post's remit to co-ordinate the development and implementation of national policies at a local level.

The DAC will be the driving force in developing a partnership approach and will lead on developing the Domestic Abuse Strategy in line with new partnership objectives. In addition, the DAC will also take the lead in addressing the new National Indicators for domestic abuse and sexual violence and will also contribute towards the approach to addressing the violent crime indicators.

The DAC will also line manage the IDAA's and introduce their work plan in line with the Domestic Abuse Performance Management Framework and the Delivery Schedule.

**Independent Domestic Abuse Advisors (IDAAs)**

The two IDAAs will deliver a range of independent advocacy services, involving the professional provision of advice, information and support to survivors of intimate partner violence living in the community. Casework will focus on the provision of advice about the range, effectiveness and suitability of options to improve the physical safety of clients and their children and of guidance on the remedies and redress available from the civil and criminal justice systems.

The work of such advisors will have clear and measurable outcomes in terms of improved safety for clients and a reduction in repeat offences.

Although Council employees, the IDAA's will be primarily based within Oldham Police Station under the line management of the Domestic Abuse Co-ordinator. It is also anticipated that they will work part-time as satellite posts within suitable voluntary sector agencies. This structure will ensure their independence is maintained.

**Statement detailing the way in which Equality and Diversity issues will be taken Account of in the Delivery of the Commissioned Activity during Year 1**

The DAC and IDAA's will work under the Equality and Diversity policies adopted by both Oldham Council and GMP.

The DAC works strategically to develop policies and procedures relating to domestic abuse including issues relating to the BME community such as Forced Marriage and Honour Based violence. This work also includes issues around male victims and those from the LGBT community.

The IDAA's will support all victims of domestic abuse according the agreed protocol including those from BME communities, LGBT and male victims.

<b>Activity title</b>	'Prevent Programme' Coordinator
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
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The 'Prevent Programme' Co-ordinator will be based within the Communities Unit, Oldham Council. It is proposed that the postholder will be responsible for:

- Undertaking programme management of the PVE fund in Oldham
- Developing links with the PVE Programme Team and other local authorities to ensure best practice
- Implementing systems for monitoring National Indicator 35 and contributing to National Indicator 36 on behalf of the Sustainable Neighbourhoods Board
- Developing systems for contributing to tension monitoring within the Borough and reporting this through the Tension Monitoring Action Plan
- Working with organisations, such as the Local Authority, to develop training and learning materials on extremism
- Evaluating the success of projects funded by PVE funding
- Contributing to the work of the PVE Programme Team
- Managing a small activities budget that will fund events/activities with stakeholders
- Developing close working relationships with a range of statutory and voluntary and community and faith organisations, but in particular, Greater Manchester Police and the Youth Offending Service.

<b>Activity title</b>	Challenge & Support Team
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
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The multi-agency Challenge and Support Team (Integrated Youth Team) will address anti-social behaviour (ASB) and associated criminality through a combination of challenging and supportive interventions and activities. The initiative will run over a three-year period from September 2008 to March 2011. Staff will be drawn from a combination of Greater Manchester Police, Community Safety Unit and Positive Steps Oldham and the Team will be housed within the Community Safety Unit at Chadderton Town Hall.

Taking positive action across the Partnership will challenge both actual and perceived ASB. The Team will aim to make Oldham a safer place by addressing community concerns, rises in youth related ASB and youth-related criminality. This will be achieved through the development and implementation of a dynamic range of interventions, focusing upon a combination of enforcement, youth interventions and parental support to address the following issues:

Youth offending/anti-social behaviour;

Drug or alcohol misuse;

Under-18 conceptions and poor sexual health;

Poor outcomes for teenage parents and their children;

16–18 year-olds not in education, employment and training;

Low attainment; running away and youth homelessness;

Poor mental health; and

Entry into care

The Team will focus upon the achievement of the five 'Every Child Matters' outcomes, which are designed to support young people to

Succeed in education and continue participating in learning until the age of 18;

Take part in activities that develop their resilience and the social and emotional skills they need for life, and enjoy their leisure time;

Make a real contribution to society, using their energy and dynamism to bring about change;

Be emotionally and physically healthy and able to cope with the demands of adolescence and becoming an adult; and

Grow up in a safe and supportive environment.”

Action will centre upon providing support and opportunities to those for whom this vision will be hardest to achieve.

The Team will also focus on the central Government commitment to address alcohol related ASB and violent crime through a combination of;

Enforcement

Youth Intervention

Parental Support

The Team as a unit will provide an ideal vehicle for developing and driving delivery in all three of those areas.

The Team will also work alongside a range of services e.g. Trading Standards and Licensing, OASIS and Schools, providing a balance between enforcement and intervention. It will also lead on local Youth Alcohol Action Plans encompassing new legislation as it is introduced.

This approach will provide performance delivery today coupled with the resilience to maintain that delivery into the future, as crime trends develop and new legislation is introduced.

With regard to location, the Team will be housed in the Community Safety Unit, (CSU), and will operate from Chadderton Town Hall, where desks, telephony and IT equipment will be provided by the CSU. The Integrated Youth Team will have access to both Local Authority and Greater Manchester Police IT equipment and facilities within the unit.

Operationally, the Team will be tasked and deployed via the weekly tasking process within the CSU and on a monthly basis via the Safe and Strong Communities Management Group.

Deployments will be made in accordance with the following criteria;

To provide an additional enforcement capability via hotspot patrolling

To engage young people, (those on the fringe of criminality or at risk of becoming first time entrants into the criminal justice system), and refer them into other agencies

To provide parental support and interventions

**Activity title**

Safe and Strong Communities Support Unit

**Activity/current impact**

The Safe and Strong Communities Support Unit will carry out two distinct roles on behalf of the Safe and Strong Communities Board (SSC Block):

The provision of administrative and secretariat support and,  
The provision of an analytical and information resource clearly focused upon the needs and requirements of all the theme strands, (Safe, Strong, Clean and Green), within the Partnership.

The core of this new Unit will be: -

A new Information, Research and Evaluation Manager, responsible for overseeing the commissioning process, developing analytical expertise and producing monthly analytical products

A new Safe and Strong Communities Support Officer, responsible for providing a strategic secretariat function to the SSC Block, managing agendas and actions and co-ordinating activity,

An Administrative Assistant providing administrative support,

The current Partnership Tactical Analyst, responsible for providing tactical assessments and monthly tactical documents.

The current CSU Policy and Performance Manager post should supervise the Unit with responsibility for performance management, policy, analysis and evaluation of the Block

The Safe and Strong Communities Support Unit will be formally line managed by the Service Director, Environmental Protection, working to a partnership programme determined at monthly SSC Management Group meetings. These management meetings will be chaired by the Service Director, Environmental Protection and attended by the strand leads (Safe, Strong, Clean and Green), the Information, Research and Evaluation Manager; and the Policy and Performance Manager. This grouping, a development of existing less formal arrangements, will be primarily responsible for commissioning and managing the ongoing work of the new Support Unit on behalf of the Safe and Strong Communities Board (SSCB).

**Activity title**

Integrated Youth Crime Prevention Initiative

### Activity/current impact

The commissioned activity is designed to build on the success of a number of initiatives, which have been undertaken previously in the Borough. **Integrated Youth Crime Prevention Initiatives (IYCPI)**. IYCPI will have a greater impact in tackling youth crime and anti-social behaviour ASB through a more comprehensive approach, covering the major ASB and crime hotspots and providing a more responsive approach to emerging problems. A phased approach to rolling out the programme is proposed as follows:

#### Phase One – April 2008 – March 2009

Integrating the three existing YIPs and the YISP into IYCPI each with target cohorts of **290** and an additional cohort of 200 deemed to be at risk. This approach would enable each IYCPI to cover an identified and defined cohort between the ages of 8 years to 18 years (predominantly to 16 years) and elements of a parenting approach.

Maintaining the existing *Youthworks* activity delivered by Groundwork in the Chadderton area – a total of **390** young people engaged of which 100 are from target cohorts.

#### Phase Two – April 2009 – March 2011

Develop the three existing YIPs (creating a wider geographical footprint to South Alexandra, to cover the whole Alexandra ward, and Greenacres, covering the Waterhead ward and parts of St. James and St Mary's ward) to full IYCPI each with a target cohort of **350** young people per year, identified via multi agency panel from within each defined locality and a further 250 deemed to be at risk.

Recommence the 'Respect Parenting' initiative to deliver targeted work as identified above.

Maintaining the existing *Youthworks* activity delivered by Groundwork in the Chadderton area - a total of **390** young people engaged of which 100 are from target cohorts.

#### Phase Three – September 2009 – March 2011

The data identified in the Strategic Assessment indicates that at least two other geographically based IYCPI should be developed in the Hollinwood and St Mary's wards with **Hollinwood** determined as a priority. These developments would replicate either the YIP or *Youthworks* models.

The programme would be commissioned through the Oldham Partnership's Commissioning Framework approach but would need to include the following;  
Use of the methodology identified within the Oldham Youth Crime Prevention Strategy.  
Use of the existing reporting and recording systems operated by Oldham Youth Offending Service.

<b>Activity title</b>	Victim Support Counselling Service
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<b>Activity/current impact</b>
<p>The activity will be delivered from the Victim Support scheme office in Oldham.</p> <p>3 professional counsellors will deliver 60 sessions per month based on a three-day week, Monday, Tues and Thursday. Two reserve counsellors are brought in to cover staff holidays and sickness etc. All counsellors are members of the British Association of Counselling Practitioners and provide support to victims of crime, which can range from violent crime, murder, sexual offences and crimes of a similar nature.</p> <p>The Home Office provides details of victims of crime to the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester on a 24hrs basis, 365 days per year who then refers all cases pertaining to victims of crime in Oldham to the Oldham Victim Support office. Counselling services are then identified through assessment of <u>crime victims</u>, (including immediate family members also affected) or on referral from other partnership agencies including GP's, or in the case of crime victims who self-refer, then counselling sessions are provided on a person centred basis. This means the number of sessions per client will vary according to their identified needs</p>

<b>Activity title</b>	Violent Crime Coordinator Alcohol
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### Activity/current impact

This commissioned activity consists of the work of a post that will coordinate Oldham Partnership's response to alcohol-related violence within Oldham. The postholder's remit will focus upon ensuring that all agencies and current services within Oldham provide a coordinated response to alcohol-related violence.

Since the termination of the Street Safe project the response to alcohol-related violence in Oldham has been mainly managed by the police. Subsequently, there has been a lack of coordination in relation to the range of agencies involved in this area of work.

Currently Oldham is being highlighted through the Local Alcohol Profiles for England as being significantly worse than other Local Strategic Partnerships. Due to this fact and a number of other issues Oldham is currently in the Government's Tackling Violent Crime Programme, which was developed to assist areas, which were experiencing issues with violent crime.

This situation dictated that there was a need to establish a Partnership-led response, which would ensure delivery on key targets in respect of health and crime and disorder. The work of the Coordinator Violent Crime (Alcohol) will help to provide a coherent and integrated approach to the problems of alcohol-related violence. The coordinator will merge the existing programmes of work and ensure that there is a uniformed response to tackling violent crime. This will ensure that all agencies and residents benefit from a reduction in violent crime and that there is also a reduction in Oldham's various communities' fears of violence within the borough.

This approach will follow the government's guidelines in relation to dealing with alcohol related violence and will ultimately ensure delivery of the DAAT alcohol strategy, which is the Partnership's response in tackling alcohol-related matters in borough.

The Coordinator will be directly responsible to the Safe and Strong Communities block of the LAA and will manage and coordinate:

- Violent Crime Task Force
- A Strategic and Tactical response to Alcohol Related Violence
- A progressive approach to licensing: all agencies working to the same agenda
- Enforcement Activities in respect of the Licensing Act and the Securities Act in coordination with the Police, Council and the SIA.

### Additional commissioned activities (added as of June 2010)

- Shop
- Go! Oldham
- Community safety services chief inspector
- Saddleworth Inspector
- Safe tasking
- Supporting victims of crime
- Improvement of local environmental quality
- Housing strategy
- Embedding equalities
- Carnival, Mela and Pride events
- LATICS (Learning and achieving through inclusion, citizenship and soccer)
- Credit Union
- Legal and advice