

## A) Project Overview

<b>Name of project:</b>	<b>Bury East Alcohol Prospectus Scheme (BEAPS)</b>
<b>Organisations in operational partnership:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bury East Township Forum</li> <li>• Clinical Commissioning Group &amp; Patient Cabinet</li> <li>• NHS</li> <li>• GMP</li> <li>• Bury Council Department's (Public Health, Drug &amp; Alcohol Team, Licensing)</li> <li>• Early break</li> <li>• Groundwork</li> <li>• Street Pastors</li> <li>• Bury Community Safety Partnership</li> <li>• Streetwise 2000</li> <li>• POG Group</li> <li>• Coram Life Education</li> </ul>
<b>List of project-wide objectives (as outlined in original bid):</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A measurable reduction in levels of alcohol related anti-social behaviour</li> <li>2. Evidence of fewer alcohol related A&amp;E attendance at our local hospital</li> <li>3. Stronger inter-agency working</li> <li>4. Reduced numbers of underage drinking and proxy purchasing</li> </ol>

	<p>5. Identification of more positive youth engagement programmes/ diversionary projects for our young people (that our community based partnership vote on and help to deliver)</p>
<p><b>List of areas of work for project:</b> <i>(max. 6 areas of work per project)</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assertive Outreach</li> <li>• Operation Henbury 2</li> <li>• Alcohol Lessons for Life</li> <li>• Streets of Community Spirit (SOCS)</li> <li>• Youth Support Services</li> <li>• Bury Street Pastors</li> <li>• Wise Up</li> </ul>

**B) Work Area Tables -**

<i>Project Title : Assertive Outreach Lead Organisation - Early Break</i>						
<b>Activities</b>	<b>Covering objectives</b>	<b>Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)</b>	<b>Progress to date</b>	<b>Impact of activity to date</b>	<b>Evidence of impact (Quantitative &amp; qualitative)</b>	<b>Sustainability measures or plans for activity</b>
Outreach sessions – street based on a Friday evening	1,3,4,5	<p>Delivered street based outreach sessions</p> <p>Consisted of two specialist workers delivering substance awareness and interventions to young people when most at risk from alcohol.</p> <p>Mobile outreach vehicle used to reach out to young people.</p>	<p>20 outreach sessions have been delivered (October 12 to April 2013)</p> <p>Engaged with 250 young people .</p> <p>Bad weather has impacted numbers from December to March.</p> <p>Identified a number of 12 -23 year olds under the influence of alcohol in high risk areas.</p> <p>Information around ASB has been shared with GMP</p>	<p>Increased awareness of specialist drug and alcohol services amongst young people and parents.</p> <p>This has included making links with local community e.g. community centres, local PCSO's, young people, and members of the public.</p> <p>The work has enabled Early Break to provide on the spot harm reduction advice and support to young people around substance misuse.</p> <p>Referrals into Early Break service and signposting to other services e.g. adult drug and alcohol services, connexions, youth centres, community centres.</p> <p>Raising safeguarding</p>	<p>Frequently engage with group of young Asian males through this piece of work.</p> <p>Referrals made into service: 4 referrals for vulnerable young women and a male (3 – Females and 1 male) where alcohol, drug use and poly drug use, homelessness, LAC, Transgender, and self-harm have been vulnerable factors involved in the referrals (all did not present the same vulnerabilities named above).</p> <p>Stronger partnerships with GMP and new projects being developed.</p>	<p>Early Break will continue to deliver the outreach sessions on Friday evening to reach out to young people and provide them with information and education to keep safe around alcohol and ASB. The work will also seek out young people that require intervention from substance services or positive activities to reduce the risk and harm associated with substance use.</p>

				<p>issues when and where necessary to keep young people at risk safe.</p> <p>Enabled Early Break to gather information on legal highs (AMT) and Synthetic cannabis, where young people are purchasing them and effects associated etc.</p> <p>Enabled Early Break to be a familiar and regular presence for young people on a Friday night- they know to expect us and often want to tell us what's going on locally, new substances they've tried, where we should go on outreach and where we need to be careful.</p> <p>The work has enabled early Break to also reach out to existing Early Break clients and re-visit education and harm based work in the community.</p>		<p>Early Break will be working closely with the Police to pass intelligence and are involved in operations that are being carried out to reduce alcohol use and harm to young people – this work will begin from May 2013 onwards and continue over the summer (Safe 4 Summer)</p>
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Project Title: Operation Henbury II <i>Lead Organisation</i> – Community Safety Partnership						
Activities	Objectives Covered	Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)	Progress to date	Impact of activity to date	Evidence of impact (Quantitative & qualitative)	Sustainability measures or plans for activity
Place of Safety initiative (2.11.2012) and Restorative Justice follow up event (7 & 8. 11. 2012) used as part of Operation Treacle 2012.	<b>1,2,3,4</b>	<b>Non financial:</b> Neighbourhood Police Officers were diverted onto this project and ASB Officers supported it for TOIL. St John's Ambulance and Council Security supported. <b>Financial:</b> Early Break - £320	Completed	Brought about improved ways of working between key agencies involved in addressing the harm caused by asb. These include pre and de briefs between the Police and Early Break on the evenings that the Early Break Early Intervention Team are working in Bury East	During the period over which the October Henbury II initiative was run there was a 17% year on year reduction in asb in the 3 wards of East Bury.	Working practices have been introduced as a result of Henbury II which can be adapted so we can sustain them after the funding ends These include holding follow up Restorative Justice surgeries for all young people and their parents caught committing asb during the periods where we see a spike in incidents e.g. around Halloween and Bonfire Night.
Place of Safety initiative (15.2.2013) on day school broke up for half term. Follow up event cancelled as no at risk young people identified during the	<b>1,2,3,4</b>	<b>Non financial:</b> Neighbourhood Police Officers were diverted onto this project and ASB Officers supported it for TOIL <b>Financial:</b> Early Break - £200	Completed		During the period of and immediately after the February half term 2013 (8 <sup>th</sup> to 20 <sup>th</sup> February) there was a slight increase in asb incidents in Bury East. This coupled	

initiative.		Council Security - £115 St Johns Ambulance - £88			with the lack of young people stopped on the night of the initiative suggests the nature of the problem has changed and we need to alter our ways of working to address this.	
Joint initiative between Police, Early Break and Council planned for May half term 24 <sup>th</sup> – 30 <sup>th</sup> May 2013 with RJ surgeries 6 & 10 <sup>th</sup> June	<b>1,2,3,4</b>	<b>TOTAL: £723</b> (Anticipated spend £923 by end June 2013)	Not yet happened	Not yet happened	Not yet happened	

<b>Project Title : Alcohol Lessons for Life (ALFL) Lead Organisation - Coram Life Education</b>						
<b>Activities</b>	<b>Covering objectives</b>	<b>Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)</b>	<b>Progress to date</b>	<b>Impact of activity to date</b>	<b>Evidence of impact (Quantitative &amp; qualitative)</b>	<b>Sustainability measures or plans for activity</b>
Training for ALfL	3 & 4	£750	Completed 18th&19th December 2012	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>
ALfL St Paul's Primary School.	3 & 4	£550	Completed 21st February & 7th March 2013	See graph attached. Other graphs available.	100% of children rated the session as very good. 100% of children wanted Coram Life Education to visit them again. "Well delivered session at a pace everyone could follow" Comment from a parent.	Enquiry from the school regarding future visits.  Contribution to cost of workbooks received.
ALfL St Joseph & St Bede's Primary School, Bury	3 & 4	£55	7th & 22nd October 2013	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>
Remaining 6 schools engaged in project	3 & 4	Phone calls and emails.	Not yet taken place	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>	<i>Information to be provided shortly</i>	Persist in making contact with schools. Letter from Bury Council. Request an appointment with teacher / head teacher. Liaise with members of Bury East Township Forum who are also school governors.

Project Title: Streets of Community Spirit (SOCS) <i>Lead Organisation</i> : Groundwork						
Activities	Covering objectives	Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)	Progress to date	Impact of activity to date	Evidence of impact (Quantitative & qualitative)	Sustainability measures or plans for activity
<p>Sessions were delivered in High Schools serving the Bury East area.</p> <p>The time of delivery coincided with exam preparation so a later date was determined to be a better option.</p>	1,2,3,4,5	Programme Development £770.00	Complete	Reduction in numbers of young people attending A+E:	<p>These figures are not available as yet. Work to collate the feedback is currently being undertaken.</p> <p>Evidence of these figures would be difficult to attribute to one particular initiative and allocate to Bury East</p>	For this particular project the success will be based on the take up of the sessions. These will be evaluated after each delivery, taking into account client satisfaction and particular wishes for content from people attending.
<p>Groundwork Bury and Bolton has built up a good working relationship with the Mill Gate Shopping Centre in Bury. We were offered an empty unit to deliver some of the sessions by way of displaying information and demonstrations</p>	1,2,3,4,5	Delivery + Material + Travel (6 sessions to date) £693.00	<p>On-going</p> <p>This has proved to be successful, not only reaching young people, but also parents and other members of the public who will benefit from the information/demonstrations being given.</p>	<p>Reduction in reported incidents of anti-social behavior:</p> <p>Again these figures are not available as yet (for the time we have been delivering).</p>	<p>Attending Sessions 19 – 14-19 7 – over 20</p> <p>Again, evidence of these figures would be difficult to attribute to one particular initiative.</p>	<p>Groundwork Bury and Bolton have 10 more BEAPS sessions to deliver within the Mill Gate. We are in the process of offering the Alcohol Awareness sessions to High Schools in the Bury East Area.</p> <p>Groundwork's Streets of Community Spirit (SOCS) team delivers its programme in East Bury. They have regular contact with police, statutory, third and private sector organisations and</p>



during the hours of 1pm and 3pm Wednesday and Thursday for eight weeks (16 sessions) during April, May and June 2013.						agencies. These links will enable Groundwork to promote community participation by using SOCS' events and activities to give a platform for the community to have their say and feedback closely with residents.
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Project Title : POG Group <i>Lead Organisation</i> : Youth Support Services						
Activities	Covering objectives	Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)	Progress to date	Impact of activity to date	Evidence of impact (Quantitative & qualitative)	Sustainability measures or plans for activity
Archery Alcohol Awareness	1,2,3,4,5	Staff. Archery Equipment.	One off session delivered	Young people gained an increased awareness of Alcohol Including personal and social factors	Recorded outcomes	POG has developed links with Bury East Township Forum through the process of partnership working on the BEAPS initiative and the Township Plan is presenting opportunities for fresh projects.
Remote Control Car whilst wearing beer goggles	1,2,3,4,5	£50	Session delivered. To follow up making use of Road Safety driving simulator	Young people gained an increased awareness of the dangers and impact of drink driving.	Recorded outcomes	For future discussion
Residential to develop a session for alcohol awareness for young people's conference Teen Spirit for year nine students in the Borough	1,2,3,4,5	£1000. Staff	Not happened	Impact yet to be assessed	Outcomes yet to be achieved	For future discussion

Project Title : Bury Street Pastors <i>Lead Organisation</i> : Bury Street Pastors						
Activities	Covering objectives	Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)	Progress to date	Impact of activity to date	Evidence of impact (Quantitative & qualitative)	Sustainability measures or plans for activity
Provide teams	1,2,3,4,5	Refer to statistical evidence sheet April /may 2013 (Attached)	Refer to stats evidence sheet April/May 2013 (Attached)	Police Statistical evidence shows reduction in Violence with Injury, rise in violence without injury	Refer to stats forms for this evidence (Attached)	Street pastors are currently providing teams in Bury town centre for Friday and Saturday nights, amounting to 120 hours of service per 4 week month. Teams have also investigated the possibility of working in Clarence Park and Chesham areas during the summer holidays. Trials have taken place in those areas.  Volunteers with an interest in daytime work are sought.  Street pastors frequently assist people in difficulty from alcohol or drug abuse during the course of a normal evening. We often call on further assistance from Ambulance services when people are found in need of professional care.
Raise Awareness of work and recruit volunteers to build up team	1,2,3,4,5		Have recruited 5 new volunteers this year	Now have 25 volunteers on team	Refer to stats forms for this evidence (Attached)	Linda Freeman will be providing presentations to Churches and other organisations with the intention of recruiting more

numbers						volunteers and bringing in funding. SP Bury require teams of 3 people who are expected to be on duty once each month, therefore we need to keep a minimum number of 25 active people and increase this number to enable us to do more.
Working with partners, monitor reduction to A&E alcohol related admissions	1,2,3,4,5	Giving out Flip flops, water, spikeys etc. Using our First Aid skills to reduce the amount of people attending A&E depts.	Working with ADS, Early Break, Police, ASB team, Club & Pub watch, Bury Council & NHS	Greater respect being shown to Street Pastors from response Police, Doormen and Licensees.	This shows in partly the Statistics from Police. Unfortunately have not been able to obtain stats from NHS.	To continue giving out items mentioned to prevent more A&E admissions. To work more closely with NHS to obtain Statistical evidence showing reduction to A&E alcohol related admissions on a Fri and Sat night.
Develop a stronger working relationship between Public and 3rd Sector groups	1,2,3,4,5	Working with Township, Bury Housing Concern, Through Pub and Club watch meetings have formed better relationships with the Licensees'. Other Community relationships with Night Time Economy service providers. Also, 3rd sector organisations i.e. Early Break, ADS	Developing stronger relationships with other public organisations such as ADS, Early Break etc to facilitate more understanding of actual problems that we face out on the streets.	It has impacted the work in the following ways: Awareness of effects of drugs and alcohol on the people we meet on the streets. Signposting people to the help they need. Building up trust and respect in the community. Good working relationship with Police	Refer to attached forms.	Further Street Pastor training to improve awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol. Investigate the possibility of meetings & working together between street pastor volunteers and other 3rd sector groups. Working with Bury Lions as part of the Carnival to incorporate a street pastor stand.  Bury light Night, having Street Pastors on the streets helping and supporting the public Presentations to: Roc café Radcliffe and Elton

		<p>Community Alcohol team</p> <p>The Doormen on Clubs and Pubs</p>				<p>2 Towns women’s guild</p> <p>3 Rotary club</p> <p>Churches across Bury</p> <p>Churches together meetings</p> <p>Methodist Circuit meetings</p> <p>Groups of Response Police to help them to gain a better understanding of what SPs do and how they can help with Night time economy.</p>
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Project Title : Wise Up Lead Organisation : Streetwise 2000						
Activities	Covering objectives	Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)	Progress to date	Impact of activity to date	Evidence of impact (Quantitative & qualitative)	Sustainability measures or plans for activity
<b>Steering Group Meetings (consisting purely of YP &amp; volunteers, staff are there to oversee and give recommendations) 07/03/13 &amp; 01/05/13 PLUS on-going Budding Scheme &amp; residential planning.</b>	1,3,4,5	Financial- nil Non-financial- Staff time x 6 hours.	Discussed target audience, numbers for groups, planning activities and devised the 'Budding' scheme for new young people to feel comfortable in accessing the group.  Discussed residential (01.05.13) for August 2013 using knowledge obtained from the programme- from feedback received from young people.	Creating the 'budding' programme, creating relationships between current clients and new clients in order to 'induct' them into the activities. 12 young people successfully inducted to Wise up!  Successfully planned two programmes of activities for young people and organised partnership working with Early Break and Youth Service.	12 budding relationships established. (12 new young people, 12 who have used the service in the past)- ALL 24 young people successfully attended a MINIMUM of 9 hours activities. (Each activity between 2-4 hours- 6 activities occurred so far).  24 previously isolated young people have developed relationships and actively engaging in a group environment.	Steering group manage sustainability. Used the budding scheme as a platform to advocate, support and befriend other young people who may feel isolated, or who are struggling to speak to staff.  Budding process formalised via a display up in Streetwise so new young people know who they can approach for support.  Discussed residential (01.05.13) for 27 <sup>th</sup> -29 <sup>th</sup> August 2013 using knowledge obtained from the programme- from feedback received from young people.
<b>Programme of Activities- Launch Day, Bowling, Ice Skating, Health Week, Quiz Night, Meal Out.</b>	1,3,4,5	Financial- £696 Non-financial- Staff time x 48 + hours. (between Streetwise and the Youth Service)	Full programme of 6 activities for 2-4 hours a week attended by 20-24 young people each week. Huge success and massively popular, bringing young people	Positive relationships and group dynamics have been established. All young people have fed back independently or through their buddies of the impact that this has had on their confidence and knowledge	Attendance rates of activities (max. 24 young people per week/activity): <b>Wk.1: 24 Wk.2: 23 Wk.3: 19 Wk.4: 22 Wk.5: 24 Wk.6: 24.</b> Word of mouth impact has led to a waiting list for the next round (9 young people	Next programme of activities planned from feedback received from previous 6 sessions. Steering group are liaising with transition worker from Early Break around alcohol awareness activities for next sessions, including a group quiz and activities with

			together who were previously isolated as a diversion to anti-social activity.	(particularly around peer pressure and substance misuse).	waiting already). Positive feedback obtained from social networking sites (Facebook and Twitter) as the steering group have a system in place on there.	the youth service around personal safety. Next programme to begin in June 2013.
<b>Programme of Activities (round two)- Team building (looking after each other), Ice Skating, Orienteering, Challenge4Change, Metrolink trip (promoting using local resources) PLUS Residential</b>	1,3,4,5	Financial- Nil (to date, programme begins June 2013)  Non-financial- Planning time, staff meeting with steering group (6 hours between Streetwise and Youth Service).  Residential- £1000 (approx.)	List of attendees currently being collated and the programme is being advertised via the young person's forum. 9 NEW young people signed up to date (who have not previously accessed ANY group support). Programme being finalised and confirmed with steering group via young person's consultation.	Not yet occurred.  Residential: Not yet occurred however activities booked around raft building/ climbing and walking activities for 27 <sup>th</sup> -29 <sup>th</sup> August. Focus around team building, personal safety, looking after each other and individual health and wellbeing and self care.	Not yet occurred.	Not yet occurred.

Area of work – Participatory Budgeting : Presentation Event						
Activities	Covering objectives	Resources used so far (financial and non-financial)	Progress to date	Impact of activity to date	Evidence of impact (Quantitative & qualitative)	Sustainability measures or plans for activity
Venue Hire – Presentation Event	1,2,3,4,5	Approx £200 (Awaiting Final Figures)	Completed	7 Groups have been funded for a range of initiatives ranging from early interventions for teens with substance misuse issues to a number of diversionary projects.	In Bury East there have been <b>immediate and so far sustained reductions</b> in <b>Juvenile Rowdy Behaviour</b> as the volume of reported incidents has reduced and become more in-line with the pan-Bury figures following the launch of BEAPS.	This work area will be continued within the Bury East Township Plan by the Township Forum
Staffing Costs	1,2,3,4,5	Approx £100 (Awaiting Final Figures)	Completed	As above	<b>Alcohol related ASB</b> also appears to have been positively affected by the intervention as its figures have come into line with the pan-Bury figures, especially since steady pan-Bury reductions January 2013.	As above
Tea/Coffee	1,2,3,4,5	Approx £8 (Awaiting Final Figures)	Completed	As above	Overall <b>Juvenile ASB reduced in the immediate aftermath</b> of the intervention launch and, although figures began to steadily increase again from December 2012, these were much more in keeping with the rest of Bury than before	As above



					the start of the intervention.	
Book Electronic Voting Buttons	1,2,3,4,5	£24	Completed		Data (Provided by New Economy) also suggests a <b>positive impact</b> in Bury East on both <b>Rowdy Behaviour</b> and <b>Domestic Incidents with alcohol involvement</b> , but, again, a <b>more ambiguous picture</b> following the first three months of the scheme.	As above
Publicity and promotion for event	1,2,3,4,5	No financial cost	Completed		There also appears to have been a <b>small impact</b> on <b>Rowdy and Inconsiderate Behaviour with alcohol involvement</b> in that the figures for these incident types remained steady since September 2012 and have not returned to pre-intervention peaks. Another small impact may have occurred in relation to <b>Domestic Incidents</b> .	As above

## C) Narrative

Please complete the following expandable sections with a short reflective assessment of your work in these areas.

The total narrative should not cover more than 4 pages.

### Successes – what has worked well and why? What difference has the project made so far?

Our mission throughout this process was to improve the quality of life for all those who live and work in East Bury by reducing crime and anti-social behaviour caused by problem drinking. This would be achieved by delivering on a key set of outcomes which were identified in our original bid. Partnership

In order to successfully deliver on our outcomes we developed an innovative participatory budgeting model which put the community of East Bury at the heart of the project, both in terms of setting priorities and the decision making process. This method of engaging with the community, partner organisations and the various members of the Township Forum has allowed the partnership to maximise its potential and effectiveness in tackling the issues. Working together we have achieved more than if we had worked in isolation.

We have been successful in co-ordinating a blend of health and diversionary activities, street based support and positive messaging which has helped to deliver tangible reductions in anti-social behaviour in East Bury. In September 2012 we held our first Participatory Budgeting event where a number of organisations who had submitted project proposals were given the opportunity to present to members of the Bury East community.

To engage the community and make the event interactive we provided an electronic voting system to enable residents to vote on which projects they wanted to see implemented in their areas.

We have seen tangible results in terms of alcohol related antisocial behaviour in East Bury. Working with colleagues from Manchester's New Economy we have analysed figures relating to juvenile anti-social behaviour and there have been **immediate and so far sustained reductions** in **Juvenile Rowdy Behaviour** (this would include issues around young people gathering in groups consuming alcohol) as the volume of reported incidents has reduced and become more in-line with the pan-Bury figures following the advent of the interventions.

**Alcohol related ASB** also appears to have been positively affected by the intervention as its figures have come into line with the pan-Bury figures, especially since steady pan-Bury reductions January 2013.

We are also benefitting from the links we have developed with Manchester's New Economy. As a wholly owned company of the Greater Manchester Combined Authority they work with all ten Greater Manchester local authorities, the Greater Manchester Local Enterprise Partnership, and private and public sector partners to understand, influence, and innovate, creating a better economy for Greater

Manchester.

They are now starting to receive regular attendance episode data from local A&E departments and will be working closely with Liverpool John Moores and the GM Public Health Network over the coming weeks and months to ensure you can access it on a monthly basis going forward.

**Setbacks** – what challenges have you faced and how are you dealing with them?

A key issue throughout the project has centred on accessing A&E data to evidence the impact of the BEAPS project on alcohol related A&E admittance.

Contact has been made with colleagues at Fairfield Hospital's mental health team to try and access data specific to A&E admittance figures for residents from Bury East but this has proved challenging due to clarity of data available. We are however making positive steps forward in this area.

As part of the ongoing Greater Manchester-wide work on enhancing the collection and use of data gathered on violence related attendances at A&E, colleagues from New Economy are now able to share a new dataset of anonymised attendance records via an Information Portal. The launch of the new datasets forms part of a broader strategic conversation about the collation and use of data from A&E departments and as a key partner to New Economy we will be involved in discussions on the next steps in developing the project.

**Lessons learnt** – what lessons have you learned and what will you be doing differently in future?

A number of key lessons, both positive and negative, have been learnt over the first 12 months of the BEAPS project. A real benefit of the project has been the inclusion of the Bury East Community in making the initiative a success. The Participatory Budgeting event we held in September 2012 proved to be a real success and a key factor in this was the trust we showed in local people to consider the facts that were being presented to them and to make informed decisions on funding allocation.

The model of participatory budgeting that we implemented worked very well, making the process interactive through the use of an 'electronic voting system'. In terms of changes for the next year of funding, a major focus will be placed on engaging local businesses in the project. This would offer a benefit on two levels; it would increase the cross section of the community that is represented and also help for the potential sustainability of the chosen projects.

Another lesson we learnt in the first 12 months regarded the focus of the project bids that were received. There was a bias towards diversionary activities for young people in all of the bids that were submitted. These projects certainly addressed outcomes that focused on alcohol related anti-social behaviour, however in 2013/14 we will publicise the funding in a way that will attract a more even spread of bids focusing on both alcohol related health inequalities

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and ASB issues.

**Partnership working** – how are you working better together?

To enable the BEAPS project to succeed a partnership approach was critical to achieve the agreed objectives. The original bid for funding was developed through our community based partnership called the Bury East Township Forum. Working alongside partners and people (young and old) who live and work in Bury East, the forum finalised the Township Plan for the period 2012 to 2015.

Through the plans the forum identified local priorities on a number of key themes including Community Safety, Health and Employment. The Township Plan included an annual action plan which is considered and reviewed at each Township Forum meeting and includes key projects and actions to be delivered over the coming year. For the residents of Bury East a key issue that was highlighted focused on alcohol related anti-social behaviour, both in the Town Centre and residential areas.

The planning process involved active engagement and discussions with Township Forum members - including both Councillors and Advisory Group members. 'Round table' discussions were held to provide an opportunity for wider community representatives, partner organisations and residents to get involved in agreeing local priorities. The emerging plans have been presented to public meetings of the Township Forums, providing further opportunities for residents to get involved.

Upon securing the £90,000 we established a BEAPS project group consisting of colleagues from organisations including Greater Manchester Police, NHS, Bury's Drug & Alcohol Team and Licensing. This enabled us to get a cross cutting view of the issues facing all our partners who deal with alcohol related crime and health problems in East Bury.

Six groups were awarded funding in our pioneering community-led project during a Presentation Event in September 2012. Residents in Bury East voted in favour of all the organisations to work in their area to help them tackle the problem. A seventh project was awarded funding following a vote by the Bury East Township Forum.

As the project draws to a close the partnership that has developed through the Bury East Township Forum will continue to develop and maintain a focus on alcohol related issues in the community. The Township Plan will provide the partnership with a fluid action plan that will incorporate new projects and help to sustain the work that has taken place through the Bury East Alcohol Prospectus Scheme (BEAPS).

**Community engagement** – what have you achieved in this area, including through participatory budgeting?

The next stage of the process involved the creation of a participatory budgeting model that would allow us to put the community of East Bury, including residents and groups, at the heart of the project. Through the process we have been able to engage and empower our local community in Bury East to tackle problems associated with excessive alcohol consumption.

Our work over the last 12 months has harnessed the strengths and assets we have (local groups, strong community networks, talented young people, charities and voluntary groups and community buildings) to help us address the problems we face together. The funding has been utilised to build capacity within the Bury East community by empowering community groups – including our young people - to help develop and prioritise projects that have helped to deliver the five outcomes identified within our original bid. This has been evidenced in our work with organisations including Groundwork, POG, Streetwise 2000, Street Pastors, Coram Life Education, Early Break and the Community Safety Partnership.

Community engagement has played a key part both within the Participatory Budgeting process and in the individual projects that the funding has benefitted. We have used this experience to further enhance our links with the community in Bury East and their involvement has been a key element of the successes we have experienced.

The project has strengthened our approach to joint working and has cut across the whole of the Bury East community, involving the third sector, local businesses, schools, colleges and residents.

**Governance** – how have your governance structures worked including monitoring/reporting arrangements?

Bury East Township Forum has acted as the overall governance group and this has proved to be an effective way of structuring our project. Because the forum is a constituted body within Bury Council we had the backing of all the Elected Members for Bury East throughout the last 12 months. Members of the forum have been involved with the participatory budgeting process and the Township Forum, which meets every 6 weeks, has been the overarching responsible board for the programme.

We have established Service Level Agreements between the Township Forum and the programme partners who have been delivering projects; this has helped us to monitor progress. We have measured success using indicators outlined in the original project proposals (from applicant groups) and outcomes contained within Bury Council's original bid.

Using a mixture of formal monitoring and verification techniques along with more creative evaluation techniques we have worked closely with each of the funded groups and the local community to track the delivery of agreed outcomes. Our methods have included quantitative data obtained from sources including GMP ASB figures, New Economy data analysis, visits to projects, collation of stories/experiences and regular progress reports to the Township

Forum throughout 2012/13.

**Expenditure** – What is your anticipated spend for the end of year one including any reasons for being over or under budget? This should include both current expenditure and projected to end June 2013.

<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Profiled Total</b>
<b>Assertive Outreach: Alcohol</b>	<b>Early Break</b>	<b>£ 5,951</b>
<b>Operation Henbury II</b>	<b>ASB - Police and partners</b>	<b>£ 1,925</b>
<b>Alcohol: Lessons for Life</b>	<b>Coram Life Education</b>	<b>£ 6,000</b>
<b>Streets of Community Spirit</b>	<b>Groundwork</b>	<b>£ 3,080</b>
<b>POG Group</b>	<b>Youth Support Services</b>	<b>£ 3,773</b>
<b>Bury Street Pastors</b>	<b>Bury Street Pastors</b>	<b>£ 6,000</b>
<b>Wise Up</b>	<b>Streetwise 2000</b>	<b>£ 5,000</b>
<b>Management and Admin</b>	<b>Bury Council</b>	<b>£ 2,250</b>
<b>Agreed carryover</b>		<b>£ 11,021</b>
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>£45,000</b>