

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

Decision Report

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Title:	Hampshire Action Teams: 6 Month Review
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1. Executive Summary

1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform Cabinet of the initial progress made by Hampshire Action Teams (HATs) during their first full 6 months of operation from April to September 2010.

1.2 The paper covers:

- a summary of schemes that have been supported by the HATs community budget to assist local communities in the delivery of initiatives that address local priority issues.
- the continued success of the HAT Highways meetings in prioritising local highway works.
- a commentary on the other activity completed by HATs during this period.

1.3 Cabinet is asked to acknowledge the positive progress and successes of the new Hampshire Action Teams during their first 6 months of operation and to agree that the future development of HATs, the role of local members and the level of community grant will be considered as part of the efficiency and transformation programme set out in the 26 July Cabinet Paper (Efficiencies and Expenditure Reductions: Transforming the County Council).

2. Background

2.1 In January 2006 Council agreed to pilot the HAT approach across the County and then review its effectiveness before deciding upon a long term approach.

- 2.2 The review was completed in the Autumn of 2009. Terms of Reference for the new HATs were agreed at Council on 19 November and the review of HATs was considered at Cabinet on 23 November 2009.
- 2.3 It was agreed that the purpose of the new HATs was to enable local Members of the County Council to improve the quality of life in their area and close inequality gaps. They were to focus on three strands of work:
- tackling economic, social and health inequalities in the area to help close inequality gaps
 - supporting the delivery of Hampshire's improvement priorities as reflected in the Hampshire Local Area Agreement targets through partnership forums such as the Local Strategic Partnerships (LSPs), Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRPs) and other relevant partnerships in each area
 - advising the Executive Member for Environment on local improvement priorities for roads and transport.
- 2.4 On 29 March 2010 the Cabinet approved the allocation of the HATs Community Budget as follows:

Basingstoke and Deane	£70,000
Eastleigh and Fareham	£110,000
Gosport	£100,000
Havant, East Hampshire and Winchester	£200,000
New Forest	£70,000
Rushmoor and Hart	£95,000
Test Valley	£55,000
Total	£700,000

- 2.5 Each HAT has developed a business plan in line with the HATs terms of reference to identify projects that would benefit from funding. These plans outline the HAT priorities and projects that will contribute to these. To support this all HATs have received a local profile including a MOSAIC analysis for their area. They will form the basis of HAT annual reports.

3. Progress to Date

- 3.1 Following completion of preparatory work the new HATs commenced operation in April. This section covers the progress and achievements of the new HATs for the first 6 months of operation from April - September 2010.

HAT Projects

- 3.2 The HATs have been using their Community Budget to support a variety of projects in their local areas. The Executive Member for Communities has emphasised the need to achieve tangible results on the ground with limited bureaucracy and delay. He has also been proactive in encouraging a particular focus on supporting young people.
- 3.3 **At the end of September £266,935 of the HAT Budget had been allocated to 30 schemes across Hampshire. A full schedule of these can be found at Appendix 1, pictures of completed activity are included at Appendix 2. In addition to the schemes already supported there are 28 additional projects in development with a total value in excess of £211,000. A full schedule of these can be found at Appendix 3.**
- 3.4 The projects already approved have broadly fallen into two types, the first are quick one-off schemes which immediately benefit the community, some examples of these are listed below:
- The first scheme to be completed was a **refurbishment of two play areas in a deprived area of the New Forest** (£10,000). The outcome has resulted in a closed play area being reopened and new equipment installed in the second play area. Both of these are now well used by the local community.
 - **Teenage Road Accident Prevention Training** (£6,000) is specifically focused on reducing road deaths and injuries. The course is designed for young drivers. Statistically 1 in 10 drivers are under 25 and 1 in 4 people who die in accidents are under 25. Young people are therefore at a disproportionately higher risk than any other group.
 - **A participatory budgeting event** allowing local people to win a share of £10,000 to run small-scale projects to make their community a better place to live. **'You Decide' is focused in the deprived areas of Gosport Town.** This project will encourage local people to take pride in their area and have an active role in improving their community/neighbourhood.
 - **National BMX Event**(£2,000). Supporting the organisation and administration of a three day national event for 450 BMX riders and 1,500 spectators in Gosport.
- 3.5 The other type of projects seek to address economic, social and/or health inequalities by bringing about more sustainable outcomes in their local area. Some examples are illustrated below:

- A 6 month project working with Winchester Devised Theatre Group and homeless people to produce a play **highlighting the issues of homelessness** (£6,500). The outcomes of this project will be increased confidence and self esteem of local homeless people and a greater understanding of homeless issues within the locality.
 - A climate change project (£10,000) supporting Hart LSP **to encourage the public to reduce their carbon footprint and energy consumption**, targeted initially at tenants of social housing and those on low incomes.
 - Supporting the **Askalot “One Stop Community Shops” in the deprived area of Alamein** (£7,500). The Alamein Askalot Shop has been running since 2007 and is well established in the community with over 300 members. Staff work well with local residents and strong relationships have been built **with local families engaging in learning, training and volunteering opportunities, with some moving into employment as a result.**
 - Supporting the Basingstoke Young People’s Information Service (£2,000) to carry out a discrete project focusing on **reducing young people not in education, employment and training (NEETS)**
 - To fund an **OPAL (Older People Area Link) Village Agents pilot** which supports local communities for older people in rural areas of Basingstoke by using volunteers to disseminate information and offer support. (£10,000)
- 3.6 Five bids (listed at Appendix 4) have been to support LSP Coordinator Posts but, given the anticipated requirement for reductions in public expenditure, LSPs have been advised that any funding they have received from the 2010/11 HAT community budget is on a one-off basis with no expectation for future years. One bid from LSPs for one-off projects has been approved with a further two anticipated.
- 3.7 All projects that receive HAT funding are required to complete a monitoring report at the end of their project detailing the outcomes they have achieved for their communities. Meetings of the HAT Chairmen have been established to learn from the experience of schemes and to share successes. The Executive Member for Communities is keen to ensure that positive outcomes are not one-off and short-term but become more widespread and sustainable, also that opportunities to lever in external resources and community involvement are maximised.

HAT Highways and Transport

- 3.8 During March and April 2010 HAT Highways meetings were held. This is a well established and valued element of the previous HAT arrangements and

ran smoothly with excellent support to the local members from Highways officers.

- 3.9 Good engagement with partners is evident at these meetings, including district, borough and town council representatives.
- 3.10 HATs are asked to prioritise the minor works schemes (under £50,000) and traffic management programmes to feed into the Executive Member for Environment budget setting process. The Executive Member for Environment finds this process helpful and many schemes are progressed through this route.
- 3.11 There are regular monthly updates on local highways issues included in the HAT highways bulletins for each HAT area. These are available on the HAT website.
- 3.12 Amey, the County Council's Highways Contractor is now engaged with HATs and attended the last round of HAT highways meetings

Other Progress against Terms of Reference

- 3.13 While much of the focus in the first 6 months has been on the positive utilisation of the HAT community budget, as detailed above, the HAT role extends beyond the initiatives delivered through this route. This section briefly evidences some of the other short-term, progress that has been made against some of the key areas outlined within the Terms of Reference.
 - Developing a shared understanding and ownership of priorities locally. The district profiles were used at initial HAT planning meetings and in some areas Districts and Boroughs (e.g. Hart and Rushmoor) have worked with the HATs to agree shared priorities.
 - Cross Departmental Working within the County Council. HAT officers provide a link to HCC departments on HAT work. The involvement of senior managers from across HCC has been helpful in this respect. For example, the Gosport HAT part funded a national BMX event (August 2010) and arranged for the Accredited Community Safety Officers to attend and security mark bicycles.
 - Local Member Engagement/Community Leadership Role. Both Hart and Rushmoor and Basingstoke HATs have invited officers to talk to them about local foster caring issues. As a result some Members took the lead in the promotion of fostering by distributing leaflets and posters in their local areas, including at local supermarkets.
 - Community Involvement and Participation. During the pilot HATs hosted consultations on the delivery of phase 3 Children's Centres. A participatory budgeting event is planned in Gosport.

- Supporting and Informing Members. Local briefings on diverse issues such as education, educational achievements, The Older People's Wellbeing Forum and Older People's Wellbeing Strategy have been taken to HATs.

- 3.14 Progress to date is on a relatively small scale but demonstrates the positive impacts that the involvement and support of local members can have on improving local outcomes.
- 3.15 The future development of HATs and the role of local members will need to be considered as part of the review of the democratic infrastructure of the County Council set out in the 26th July Cabinet Paper (Efficiencies and Expenditure Reductions: Transforming the County Council) and the broader transformational change demanded by the Coalition Government's policies for localism and the development of the "Big Society".
- 3.16 The future level of any HAT community budget will be considered as part of the review of grant expenditure also set out in the report above.

4. Performance

- 4.1 Following this initial 6 month review of progress it is expected that HATs will report to Council annually. It is proposed that the first of these should report on the outcomes of the first full financial year of operation (2010/11) and be brought to Council in Autumn 2011. A further update report could be completed in the interim (March 2011) if this was felt necessary.

5. Recommendation

- 5.1 That Cabinet acknowledges the positive progress and successes of the new Hampshire Action Teams during their first 6 months of operation.
- 5.2 That Cabinet agrees that the future development of HATs, the role of local members and the level of community grant will be considered as part of the efficiency and transformation programme set out in the 26 July Cabinet Paper (Efficiencies and Expenditure Reductions: Transforming the County Council).

CORPORATE OR LEGAL INFORMATION:

Links to the Corporate Strategy

Hampshire safer and more secure for all:	Yes
Corporate Business plan link number (if appropriate):	
Maximising well-being:	Yes
Corporate Business plan link number (if appropriate):	
Enhancing our quality of place:	Yes
Corporate Business plan link number (if appropriate):	

Other Significant Links

Links to previous Member decisions:		
<u>Title</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Date</u>
The Future of Hampshire Action Teams – County Council		19 November 2009
The Future of Hampshire Action Teams – Cabinet	1008	23 November 2009
Hampshire Action Teams: Community Budgets and Procedures for Authorisation of Expenditure and Monitoring	1443	29 March 2010
Efficiencies and Expenditure Reductions: Transforming the County Council	1926	26 July 2010
Direct links to specific legislation or Government Directives		
<u>Title</u>		<u>Date</u>
The establishment of the new HATs responded to the Community Empowerment White Paper, Communities in Control: Real People, Real Power.		July 2008
The significant change in context since then has been the publication of the Coalition Government's "Our Programme for Government setting out it's proposals to build a "Big Society".		June 2010

Section 100 D - Local Government Act 1972 - background documents

The following documents discuss facts or matters on which this report, or an important part of it, is based and have been relied upon to a material extent in the preparation of this report. (NB: the list excludes published works and any documents which disclose exempt or confidential information as defined in the Act.)

Document

Location

None

IMPACT ASSESSMENTS:

1. Equalities Impact Assessment:

- 1.1 The new HATs terms of reference requires them to address economic, health and other social inequalities in their local areas by indentifying ways in which Hampshire County Council services can work with partners to address these inequalities.
- 1.2 Any HAT projects that require funding from the HAT community budget must be assessed against the HAT terms of reference.

2. Impact on Crime and Disorder:

- 2.1 The new HATS continue to have an elected Member representative on each district CDRP to maximise the contribution of Hampshire County Council Departments to the reduction of Crime and Disorder. HAT Officers continue to have good links with the HCC Community Safety Team.
- 2.2 A number of HATs have identified projects which contribute to the reduction of crime and disorder in local areas, for example, the reduction of Anti Social Behaviour (through new youth provision in deprived areas of Rushmoor and the New Forest), prevention of road traffic accidents (through Fareham's Teenage Road Accident Prevention Training).

3. Climate Change:

- a) How does what is being proposed impact on our carbon footprint / energy consumption?

The district LSPs have this as a key theme in their Sustainable Community Strategies and the HAT Community Funding has been used to support most of the LSPs financially for this year only.

HATs support and encourage improved joint working at a local level. An outcome of this will be to reduce duplication and make improved use of joint resources. It should therefore have a positive impact on carbon footprint/energy consumption.

- b) How does what is being proposed consider the need to adapt to climate change, and be resilient to its longer term impacts?

Hart LSP have chosen to spend their £10,000 on a specific climate change project focused on energy efficiency and particularly targeted at those on low incomes. It is hoped this might be used as an example of good practice to be rolled out to other areas.

Appendix 1: Schedule of Approved HAT schemes assessed against HAT Terms of Reference.

HAT Projects	HAT Terms of Reference	
Project	How the project fits HAT Terms of reference	Terms of Reference Number
BASINGSTOKE AND DEANE HAT		
<p>Support the Young People’s Information Service to carry out a discrete project focusing on reducing young people not in education, employment and training (NEETS) (£2,000)</p>	<p>(1) By tackling economic and social inequalities in the area through the work YPI do with young people in deprived areas of Basingstoke. Statistical data produced on a regular basis shows that just over 50% of young people who access the service live in areas of deprivation and/or come from broken homes in the areas of Popley, Buckskin, Norden, Brighton Hill, South Ham and Winklebury. All these areas are identified within B&DBC’s LSP Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy as areas for regeneration within the borough. Clients from these areas show low esteem and low self worth leading to an inability to achieve in their home/school/work life. YPI counsellors are trained to deal with just these difficulties.</p> <p>2) Theme A: Children and Young People Improve the life chances of those 16-17yr olds at risk of under achievement (NI 117)</p>	<p>1, 2</p>
<p>Support the establishment of a Basingstoke Food Aid Project by providing start up costs for the project- venue hire costs and food</p>	<p>1) By working with groups like Housing Associations, May Place, the Camrose homeless Centre, a local womens refuge and Salvation Army, they will identify clients in need, who will then access the Food Bank and</p>	<p>1, 2</p>

<p>boxes (£2,000)</p>	<p>exchange the vouchers for a food parcel. By doing this it tackles the problem for many destitute people of having to make difficult decisions between choosing to spend what little they have on food for themselves and their family, or pay the rent, heating, children's clothing etc 2) Theme F: Health and Wellbeing Improve health and wellbeing whilst reducing inequalities between areas with high and low deprivation scores</p>	
<p>The OPAL Village Agents Pilot which is a project bridging the gap between services and local communities for older people in at least two rural areas of Basingstoke and Deane. (£10,000)</p>	<p>(1) This project addresses issues of poor access to services, isolation in rural areas, particularly for vulnerable groups, a need for better information and advice services and issues of rural inequality more generally. 2) The project supports the delivery of providing information and support to enable older people to live independently (National Indicator 139).</p>	<p>1, 2</p>
<p>Funding towards a teenage ball play area in Sherborne St John village (£2,000)</p>	<p>2) The project provides opportunities for active play to encourage outdoor sporting activities where currently there are no facilities: LAA Themes - Children and Young People - Health and Wellbeing - Safer communities</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>Support to the Camrose Centre for an Independent Living Project to support people with significant drug and alcohol issues (£10,000)</p>	<p>1) There is clear evidence of a gap in local provision for vulnerable and isolated people in Basingstoke, particularly those with complex needs. At least 30 people a day use the Camrose Centre, the Centre provides the basic needs of the clients, without which they are not able to move on towards independence. 2) LAA Theme F: Health and Wellbeing Promote independent living for vulnerable people.</p>	<p>1, 2</p>

EAST CENTRAL HAT		
<p>Winchester Devised Theatre Group Homelessness Project (£6,500)</p>	<p>1) This project specifically supports vulnerable people in Winchester. The project provides an opportunity for homeless people to tell their own story through theatre, bridging the existing gap between homeless people and their issues, and an understanding of them by society, the government and the organisations who provide resources for homeless people such as Winchester Churches Nightshelter group.</p> <p>2) There is no specific indicator on homelessness within the national set of 198 indicators for Local Area Agreements. However, there are indicators relating to Supporting People, temporary accommodation and decent homes within which homelessness issues can be included. Tackling homelessness also contributes towards achieving other indicators such as those relating to reducing re-offending or reducing substance misuse.</p>	
EASTLEIGH AND FAREHAM HAT		
EASTLEIGH PROJECTS		
<p>Young Carers Project (£20,000)</p>	<p>1 & 2) This is a bespoke project to take young carers to Calshot Activities Centre. Young carers are children who look after someone in their family who has an illness, disability, mental health problem or substance misuse problem, taking on practical and/or emotional caring responsibilities. Young carers invariably miss out on much of their childhood compared to their peers and are disadvantaged. Many have low levels of self esteem and self confidence and often have poor school attendance. This project aims to take 20 young people aged 11-16 to take part in a variety of activities, many focused on team building and increasing self esteem. It is also an opportunity for young people to have a break from their home environment and mix with their peers.</p> <p>The project helps a sector of society who are disadvantaged and face inequalities as well as supporting LAA Theme A: Children and young People.</p>	<p>1,2</p>

FAREHAM PROJECTS		
Genesis Young Person's Centre (£10,000)	2) The funding is paying for a kitchen refurbishment so that young people and the community have use of modern and appropriate facilities. This refurbishment will enable Youth Services to improve outcomes to young people living in 5 wards of Western Fareham. The outcomes support LAA Theme A Children and young people together with a number of National Indicators (NI 17, 112, 115, 114, 110 and 111).	2
Fareham Park Project (£3,465 included within larger application from Fareham Local Strategic Partnership , NetworkFareham, application totalling £10,000).	1) The Fareham Park Project Steering Group has been commissioned by networkFareham's Board to investigate underlying reasons for small pockets of deprivation in Fareham, and in particular the Fareham Park area, and to potentially identify ways in which networkFareham can make a difference. 2) Fareham Park is the most deprived area of Fareham and sits in the bottom 5% of Local Super Output Areas of deprivation in England.	1
Gateway project (£10,000)	1) The funding is to make up a shortfall of funding needed to establish a community one-stop shop in Fareham Park. This is the most deprived area of Fareham and sits in the bottom 5% of Local Super Output Areas of deprivation in England. 2) The One Stop Shop will offer a range of facilities supporting a variety of LAA themes. Facilities will include holding police surgeries to help reduce levels of crime and disorder and levels of re-offending, counselling, debt advice, IT training, skills training etc and a café area so that it can become a social hub.	1, 2
Teenage Road Accident Prevention Training (£6,000)	2) This project is specifically focused on reducing road deaths and injuries. It has local fit with Community Safety responsibilities and the LAA, notably NI 47 – people killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents and NI17 – perceptions of anti-social behaviour. The course is designed for young drivers. Statistically 1 in 10 drivers are under 25 and 1 in 4 people who die in accidents are under 25. Young people are therefore at a disproportionately higher risk than any other group.	2
Segensworth Business Park Access Improvements – Barn Wallis footway	3)The funding will be used to provide a missing footway infrastructure along Barnes Wallis Way. This is identified within the emerging Segensworth	3

(£10,000)	Access Plan and is coherent with policies relating to Segensworth within the Local Transport Plan 2. Joint funding has been secured for this scheme and very significantly the Business Forum has agreed to contribute £125,000 for further works in the locality linked to the provision of this footway.	
Cycle stands at Wicor Recreation Park (£1,500)	3) The funding will be used to install cycle stands at Wicor recreation park. A petition was recently brought to the County Council from Portchester Community School requesting enhanced access and secure cycle parking. The Recreation ground is well used and has no secure cycling provision.	3
Replacement Bus Shelter, Dore Avenue (£4,000)	3) The funding is to purchase and replace a bus shelter in Dore Avenue, Portchester. The current shelter is in disrepair. There is no seating provision and it is well used, particularly by older people.	3
GOSPORT		
Gosport Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) (£10,000)	1 & 2) Funding towards refurbishing the main reception area to include a confidential interview area. Currently there is no confidential area for residents across Gosport to talk about issues and problems when they enter the reception area of the CAB. Gosport is an area with some of the highest levels of deprivation in Hampshire, evidenced by the Index of Multiple deprivation. Much of the advice given by the CAB covers economic, social and health issues. The themes of the LAA are supporting through giving advice on matters including employment skills, housing and accommodation, safer communities, health and wellbeing.	1 & 2
“You Decide” (£10,500)	1) A participatory budget initiative whereby communities and groups can submit applications on projects in Town Ward and surrounding areas to focus on improving their communities and tackling deprivation. The event itself is being held on 6 th November in Gosport Discovery Centre.	1
Quit4life (£4,000)	1 & 2) This is a bespoke smoking cessation project targeting smokers in Town Ward. Evidence shows that Town Ward has a high level of deprivation and smoking prevalence in Gosport is the highest in Hampshire at 27.4%. The Hampshire ‘quit smoking target’ known as NI123, is a key priority in the Health and Well Being section of the LAA.	1 & 2

<p>Gosport BMX Club (£2,000)</p>	<p>1 & 2) The funding goes towards the event cost of the national BMX series 9 and 10. The club is a local relatively young club which delivers positive physical activity to local young people. Gosport has the highest percentage of obese children in Year 6, well above the England Average. The LAA has prioritised this (NI56). The BMX facility is located in the Rowner area of Gosport which has some of the highest levels of deprivation and health inequalities in the whole of Hampshire.</p>	<p>1 & 2</p>
<p>HART AND RUSHMOOR HAT</p>		
<p>Hart Local Strategic Partnership) – A Climate Change project to encourage the public to reduce their carbon footprint and energy consumption, targeted initially at tenants of social housing and those on low incomes (£10,000)</p>	<p>The project's work is targeted at the population generally, but particularly at those on low incomes who potentially have most to gain from greater energy efficiency but who also find it hardest to invest to realise that efficiency. The project also helps people with language barriers or learning difficulties to understand issues such as recycling, more efficient use of fuel, etc 2) Directly linked to LAA targets on climate change and energy efficiency</p>	<p>1, 2</p>
<p>Hart Neighbourhood Centre (HNC) – HNC is a high profile community development organisation providing community services that are not available elsewhere to groups of people in Hart who are outside of mainstream support. (£25,000)</p>	<p>1)The projects and services delivered by HNC are needed as there are limited existing services in Hart. As a perceived affluent area, Hart receives reduced amounts of statutory funding and services such as Community Mental Health, Youth Services, Prevent and Deter and Connexions are spread very thinly. Some services such as Traveller family support, Teen Pregnancy support and Job Centre Plus are non-existent and people have to travel to outside the area to access these. Hart also does not have a college and young people who are de-motivated and/or have barriers to education are more likely to become NEET than in other areas. In a perceived affluent area, issues relating to unemployment, anti-social behaviour and low education are magnified. There are identified pockets of deprivation in Hart, some are small such as one road of social housing amongst very high income households. Or individual families struggling to cope in privately rented accommodation.</p>	<p>1</p>
<p>Mayfield and Grange Youth Project– the</p>	<p>1) The project works in two wards within Farnborough – Mayfield and Grange,</p>	<p>1, 2</p>

<p>project is based in two deprived wards within Farnborough and will deliver 2 evenings of targeted youth work and 3 sporting sessions a week. It will also deliver detached youth work in the community (£32,400)</p>	<p>which have issues around economic, social and health inequalities due to high levels of deprivation. Within the area there are also low levels of educational attainment. Young people also face issues with low self esteem and motivation. The project works to address these inequalities through providing positive activities for young people, which are delivered across 5 sessions as mentioned previously. During these sessions the team of volunteers and youth workers build positive meaningful relationships with young people to enable them to discuss important life issues one to one and in a group setting. 2) –LAA Themes - Children and Young People, - Health and Wellbeing - Safer communities</p>	
NEW FOREST		
<p>To redevelop two play areas in the New Forest (Tristan Close Play Area Calshot, and Queen Elizabeth II Recreation Ground Blackfield (£10,000)</p>	<p>1) Calshot and Blackfield are in an area with one of the highest levels of deprivation in Hampshire. Tristan Close play area was closed and the nearest play area is over 5 miles away and the bus service is very poor in this area. 2) Theme A: Children and Young People</p>	<p>1, 2</p>
<p>To provide a youth facility in a deprived area of the New Forest (Netley View) (£10,000)</p>	<p>1) This project is in a deprived area with alternative facilities being difficult to access due to the distance away from the site. The SOA in question is in the bottom quartile of the “Index of Multiple Deprivation” for England. 2) Theme A: Children and Young People</p>	<p>1, 2</p>
<p>To extend a youth project to provide an additional night in Fordingbridge with the positive effect of reducing ASB (£5,000)</p>	<p>1) There have been problems with Anti social behaviour among teenagers in the town. They have no safe and appropriate place to go in the evenings and they tend to congregate in the car park . The youth project currently runs on a Friday night and has been extremely successful with 15-30 teenagers now dropping in. Police figures demonstrate that vandalism and anti social behaviour on Friday nights has reduced by 80% but that other nights remain</p>	<p>1, 2</p>

	<p>higher. 2) Theme A: Children and Young People and Theme E Safer Communities-reducing ASB</p>	
TEST VALLEY		
<p>To support a community shop (Askalot) in a deprived ward (Alamein) of Test Valley (£7,500)</p>	<p>The ward of Alamein is recognised as an area of deprivation and includes people with low levels of income and educational attainment, and in some areas crime and nuisance levels are high. The project supports the development of The Askalot Shop and the services it provides and also continuation of projects which are currently tackling economic, social and health inequalities in the local area.</p> <p>It includes job club provision. Alamein has the third highest unemployment rate of any of the Test Valleys 24 wards at 3.1%, equating to 161 individuals. The project aims to target all residents in the Ward and further afield but in particular vulnerable adults, those with low literacy and numeracy and also parents who have been raising children and are keen to further their skills and get back into employment</p>	1

Appendix 2: HAT projects 2010 / 11



Young people taking part in the Gosport BMX event.

One of HCC's Accredited Community Safety Officers marking the young people's BMX bikes to help prevent theft.



Mobile Youth facility in Farnborough on Wednesday evenings



New Forest Playareas



TRAPT – Teenage Road Accident Prevention Training in Fareham



Appendix 3: Summary of HAT projects that are in development

Basingstoke and Deane HAT

1. Young Carers Project- £1,500 for each secondary school to establish a Young Carers Group (£15,000)
2. Support to the Basingstoke Multicultural Forum to organise and establish a World Arts festival by appointing a part time temporary fund raiser (£16,000)

East Central HAT

1. Shipwrights Way, Petersfield - to fund the stretch of multi user path between Petersfield and Queen Elizabeth Country Park (14,500).
2. Leigh Park Fitness Trail and Hurstwood Fitness trail (£21,500)
3. Wildlife Education Centre at Staunton Country Park (£48,000)
4. PCSO office in Leigh Park Library (£4,000)
5. Alcohol abuse in East Hants (£1,180) - investigation of proxy sales to underage young people and education of parents.
6. Domestic Abuse in East Hants (£20,000) - project to train workers how to work with victims who also have alcohol issues and to network those working with victims to share good practise.
7. Overweight Children in Year 6 in East Hants (£5,000) - for a theatre in schools project for Deadwater and Wooteys, also for an after school project based at Mill Chase.
8. East Hants LSP funding (£10,000) - for project work for healthy lifestyles and supporting young people.
9. Winchester LSP funding (£10,000) - for project work (specifics to be confirmed)
10. Access to Community facilities in Weeke, Winchester (£27,000) - toward the costs of refitting a building for community use.
11. Revamp of Jubilee Park, Whitehill (£TBC) - having the park landscaped, i.e. with paths, flowerbeds, more benches, etc.
12. Planting of bulbs and trees in Bedhampton (£2,000)
13. Wickham Village Green, steps and seating (£tbc)

Eastleigh and Fareham

1. Eastleigh Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (£7,400) – initiative called Positive Choices where young people will make a DVD. This links to the Start Taking Alcohol Responsibly (STAR) project.

Gosport HAT

1. Environmental Improvements in deprived areas of Gosport. (£9,000)
2. Neighbourhood Management and Community Development arrangements in Rowner. (£20,000)

Hart and Rushmoor HAT

1. Community projects in Heron Wood area of Aldershot including a job club and youth provision (£7776)

New Forest HAT

1. Project to provide opportunities for young people to be engaged with organisations in the New Forest, e.g. NPA, Forestry Commission, Verderers to create a better understanding of their environment. (£tbc)
2. Various highway improvements, which have been passed to Highways officers (£tbc)
3. Improving physical environment in an area- cleaning, graffiti removal, involving the community. (Jackie Wigg Estate, Totton) £tbc
4. Improvement of Community Facilities in the Totton area- play areas, bus shelter (costs tbc)

Test Valley

1. Support to the Local Children's Partnership for projects in relation to improving educational attainment in deprived areas (costs £10,000)
2. Campaign for more volunteer drivers, working with the Passenger Transport Forum. (£tbc)
3. Support youth provision in Valley Park (£5,800) and Romsey (£3,500)
4. Working with the Borough Council and the PCT – develop Active Communities Project (£5,000 tbc)
5. Support for a LSP Alcohol Project to educate young people on risks associated with alcohol, teenage pregnancy and sexual health (£2,000)

Appendix 4: HAT Funding to LSP Coordinators

1. Basingstoke and Deane Strategic Partnership: part-funding of joint LSP post (£10,000).
2. Fareham Strategic Partnership (Network Fareham): part-funding of joint LSP post and support to Hill Park project (£10,000).
3. Gosport Strategic Partnership: to part fund joint Partnership Officer (£6,535).
4. Rushmoor Strategic Partnership: to part fund joint Partnership Officer post (£10,000).
5. Test Valley LSP: to part fund joint LSP post (£10,000).