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### Crime reduction

Proposal	Description	What impact will this have	Who will be involved	Capital Cost	Revenue Cost
York safety Net Radio	A partnership radio network which enables all council front line staff and partners such as RACY to have a radio. The radio links them to a controller in the CCTV room who has direct access to the police and other services	It will enable council staff and partners to operate safely and with the support of other staff and services It will help the flow of information in relation to crime incidents at critical times It will allow for a co-ordinated approach to civic emergencies including terrorism. It will impact on violent crime It will impact on cycle crime It will impact on vehicle crime	All front line council staff in what ever department and partners Approx 600	£80,000	£10,000
CCTV Facial Recognition	A portable CCTV camera set that has a wide field of vision and recording at such quality that it enables digital zoom that will allow facial recognition over greater distances	It is impactful in crime hotspots as it will provide quality evidence where normal CCTV can not due to camera and image quality. It would impact on cycle crime It would impact on violent crime	Council CCTV Neighbourhood Services	£20,000	0
Cycle tags and scanners (1,000 tags and 2 scanners)	To be able to continue cycle tagging and scanning suspect cycles	It would impact on cycle crime It would improve police capacity to scan suspect cycles	Police	£5,100	0
Shed Alarms (600)	To be able to target harden identified hotspot mini zones for shed burglary where cycles are stolen	It would impact on cycle crime It would impact on burglary	Police	£4,200	0
Cycle Passports and Lock it or Lose it leaflets	To raise awareness of cycle crime and how to prevent it	It would impact on cycle crime	Police and Community Watch	0	£1,000

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Sanctuary Scheme York	A scheme Specifically for Victims of Domestic Violence. The project involves target hardening the victims home to make the victim safe.	It reduces repeat victimisation. It will impact on violent crime incidents. It protects children from witnessing further domestic violence. It provides a coordinated multi agency response to domestic violence.	NYP CYC Safer York Partnership Community Watch Home improvement agency. North Yorks Fire Service York Women's Aid.	10,000	25,000
Making Safe	To Work alongside Sanctuary. The project objectives are to Remove the Perpetrator of Domestic Violence out of the home and re-house for a maximum of 28 days and to assist in securing the perps own property . Victims and Children remain in their own home and Sanctuary implemented.	It covers Catch and Convict Prevent and Deter And rehabilitate and resettle. It challenges the perpetrators behaviour and provides help via probation on the IDAP Multi agency working. Reduces re-offending significantly Reduces repeat victimisation. Will enhance our chance for specialist courts and works perfectly with specialist courts. Reduces violent crime incidents.	NYP Foundation housing York Women's Aid North Yorks Probation CYC Home housing Ryedale Housing		£40k

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### Third Sector Growth

The activities described below represent currently gaps or under-funded areas of work that York CVS believes need to be developed in order to make a direct contribution to achieving outcomes and targets in the Local Area Agreement. **It should be noted that in order for this work to be effective, except for one-off items, reliable funding for at least 3 years is required.**

LAA outcomes	LAA performance Indicators	York CVS strategic outcomes	Proposed activity	Estimated costs
Enhance the capacity of the voluntary and community sector to make high quality provision through support and development of volunteers	% of voluntary and community sector organisations affirming growth in activity over the past year in terms of 1) financial turnover and 2) volunteering (growth of VCS)	Enable citizens to become active in the community through the work of its robust and pro-active volunteer centre, and through providing development support to new VCS initiatives	Increase the capacity of the Volunteer Centre to promote volunteering in the city, to broker individuals into suitable volunteering opportunities, and to work with local voluntary and statutory organisations to create new, high quality volunteering opportunities.	Annual running costs for Volunteer centre = approx £30,000  Current income: CYC £4141 PCT £3655
Empower local people to have a greater choice and influence over local decision-making and a greater role in public service delivery	Number of volunteers reported by local voluntary organisations on shared database. Increase in the number of people recorded as or reporting that they have engaged in formal volunteering on an average of at least two hours per week over the past year.		Build on existing partnership working in the volunteering sector to enable a strategic view of volunteering activity in the city to be taken; work with partner organisations to extend the range and coverage of volunteering opportunities throughout the city.  The Volunteer Centre is currently (and historically) severely under-funded. In the last two years a level of strategic development has been possible through securing short-term funding related to youth volunteering. This cannot be sustained, let alone developed, without a commitment to on-going funding.	<b>Shortfall up to £26K</b>

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<p>Enhance the capacity of the voluntary and community sector to make high quality provision through support and development of volunteers.</p> <p>The York LAA states:</p> <p>“Without Walls is committed to increasing delivery of services by the voluntary and community sector.....resources will need to be found to enable the VCS to participate in public service delivery.”</p>	<p>Proportion of services in selected public service areas delivered by the voluntary and community sector.</p> <p>% of voluntary and community sector organisations affirming growth in activity over the past year in terms of 1) financial turnover and 2) volunteering (growth of VCS)</p>	<p>CVS will provide a menu of specialist support services for voluntary and community organisations, aimed at improving their effectiveness and sustainability.</p> <p>‘Health checks’ will provide a first step diagnostic tool for organisations seeking support.</p> <p>Specific support will be available for those organisations wishing to tender for public sector service delivery</p>	<p>York CVS proposes to increase and extend its capacity for:</p> <p>a) Community Accountancy services across the sector (currently available only to children’s organisations because of the funding arrangement)</p> <p>b) Funding advice and support – currently funded only to March 08</p> <p>c) Development and management support to voluntary and community organisations – to be extended to offer a ‘health check’ to identify those areas of policy and practice where the organisation needs support and development, and help them to define a development plan. This may include identification of training needs, and needs to access other CVS support services.</p> <p>d) ‘Tender-ready’ support would build on the health check, to ensure the organisation is ‘fit to tender’.</p>	<p>Staff time and associated costs – £35-40K</p> <p>Shortfall £25K</p> <p>Staff time and associated costs – £35-40K</p>
<p>Empower local people to have a greater choice and influence over local decision-making and a greater role in public service delivery.</p>	<p>% of residents who feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area.</p> <p>% of people who feel that their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds can get on well together.</p>	<p>Ensure experiences of the users of services are reflected in planning and decision-making.</p>	<p>York CVS provides a voice for Third Sector service providers - and provides support for self advocacy groups.</p> <p>CVS has established an effective system of forums and networks relating to health and social care services. But it does not have the human resources required to make</p>	<p>Staff time and associated costs – £35-40K</p>

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<p>Widen participation and raise attainment and skills levels throughout the working age population</p> <p>Achieve economic well-being</p>	<p>% of people in need of civil legal advice seeking help from advice agencies.</p> <p>The number of new successful claims or increases in existing awards of the benefits listed...</p>	<p><b>York and District CAB</b></p>	<p>Clients seeking advice from York and District CAB, (especially those who are often most in need of the service) are sometimes put off by long waiting times at the bureau. The CAB wishes to introduce a new gateway assessment service (triage) to make the process more efficient, reduce waiting times and make the CAB more accessible.</p>	<p>New Post @ £30,000</p>

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<p>Empower local people to have a greater choice and influence over local decision-making and a greater role in public service delivery</p>	<p>% of people who feel that their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds can get on well together</p>	<p>York Racial Equality Network (YREN)</p>	<p>YREN does not have the resources to undertake the work which is required to address the expanding BME communities in York. It needs to revise and improve its communication systems. This would:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A) Improve its communications with other bodies</li> <li>B) enable public bodies and other VCOs to communicate more effectively with BME organisations.</li> </ul>	<p>£10,000</p>

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Tackle prejudice, harassment and discrimination where it exists in our communities and neighbourhoods	Number of reported hate incidents (broken down by race, religion homophobic, and disability motivated).		<p>YREN wishes to work others to re-vitalise Building Bridges, a very successful initiative which brought together organisations with an interest in BME issues. It would also organise an annual event to celebrate multicultural activity in York.</p> <p>YREN wishes to engage more with residents and other community groups in York to improve community relations through better information and understanding of BME issues.</p>	<p>Community Engagement Officer @ £30K</p> <p>Other associated costs up to £10K</p>

## Economic development, skills and deprivation

### Background & Context to Learning City York

**Learning City York, York's Lifelong Learning Partnership** has, since its formation in **1998**, worked with its partners to create and develop a culture of lifelong learning. The Partnership sees lifelong learning at the heart of personal fulfillment, social cohesion and economic growth and has always strived to break down barriers to meet the learning and skills needs of individuals, families, organisations, communities and businesses in the city.

Learning Partnerships were rolled out nationally in **1999**, supported by funding from Government Office, to bring coherence and better co-ordination by local providers in the development and delivery of local lifelong learning strategies. Learning Partnerships, like Learning City York, are voluntary groupings, with representation from private, public, community and voluntary sectors and the independent role of the Partnerships is a key feature.

Adding value to the work of individual organisations has been central to the development of the Partnership. In particular joint working to address learning issues and sharing information across organisations and sectors has enabled more coherent planning.

There are exceptional levels of trust, openness and honesty between partners but it is recognised that further value could be created for York learners by taking on even more challenging agendas.

Following a ministerial review, in **April 2002**, new core roles were set out for Learning Partnerships:

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- Promoting **provider collaboration** in support of lifelong learning, and
- Maximising the **contribution of learning to local regeneration**

Since its inception, York's Lifelong Learning Partnership has based its planning on national, regional, sub-regional and local frameworks and viewed these two core roles as central to its work and development. As a result, the Partnership has had a significant influence in the development of priorities and their funding in sub regional and local planning and has been leading on the **Learning City theme of York's Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) Community Plan 'Without Walls' (2004-2024)**, since its formation.

### Support to Deliver York's Community Strategy and Local Area Agreement (Learning & Skills Theme)

Most recently, the Partnership has developed, agreed, published and is co-ordinating the implementation of the following two key city-wide strategies:

- **York's 14-19 Strategy for Education and Training, 2005-07** and will be assuming a lead role in this area, on behalf of the Children's Trust YorOK Board, within the framework of the LSP and the new Local Area Agreement (LAA), 2007-2010.
- **York's Adult Learning & Skills Strategy, 2007-2010** in conjunction with the Economic Development Office at the City of York Council. The Adult Skills Strategy will help to support the Partnership's contribution within the LSP to the Economic Development and Enterprise block of the new LAA, for which the CYC Economic Development Office is the lead as well as providing a framework for action to support the skills element of the recently published Future York Group Report.

These strategies aim to align the activities and funding streams from the Local Authority (for education and adult and community learning), Learning and Skills Council, Higher York, Science City, Job Centre Plus, schools, colleges universities, and support agencies working on skills agendas.

In terms of **Adult skills**, there are five key issues that the strategy and interventions aim to make a difference to:

1. Stimulating a new enthusiasm and value for learning, that widens participation and attainment amongst individuals (both in work and not in work), as well as employers.
2. Tackling worklessness and focusing on disadvantaged communities and people with low levels of skills or qualifications, whether in employment or not.
3. Developing & renewing skills to facilitate economic growth appropriate to the changing key employment sectors.
4. Increasing employer engagement in the skills agenda, in terms of:
  - investment in training
  - articulating skills gaps
  - developing new products & services with providers
  - breaking down barriers to engagement (particularly for small businesses)
5. Maintaining a balanced offer of Adult Learning across the city that provides opportunities for personal, social and community development.

### Use of LPSA Grant rewards



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If LPSA Grant rewards were awarded to support the adult skills work of Learning City York and its partners, eg: £100k, this would help to achieve a multiplier effect on the impact of those monies and activities that are already being aligned to implement the Adult Skills Strategy and the key performance indicators identified within the Local Area Agreement.

More specifically, if this were to support existing skills activity to address deprivation issues within York, we would be able to achieve greater impact by aligning with the existing multi-agency programme proposal for tackling 'worklessness', which aims to draw down ESF funding from both the LSC and JobCentre Plus, as well as Yorkshire Forward social inclusion monies, as part of the Sub-regional Investment Plan. A contribution from the LPSA Grant Awards would demonstrate to other funding agencies and delivery partners that the Local Authority were committed to acknowledging and supporting the impact of partners to help deliver against LAA targets with the City of York Council.

### **Climate change & sustainability**

Proposals to support this priority would include appointment of a Climate Change Officer. This officer will be a knowledge base for the LSP partners to help them understand their responsibilities and challenges in terms of climate change. The post will be a project officer with specialist climate change knowledge but will need to coordinate and draw on the knowledge of other partners i.e. communication/marketing. They will assist and advise partners on how to respond to the CC agenda, national and local. They will coordinate & facilitate action in the city and assist and advise partners on the approaches they take in their own organisations.

In light of the politicians request and our view that this strategy should be produced and implemented in partnership i.e. through the LSP, this post would be responsible for managing the production and implementation of the city wide Climate Change Strategy. Currently I am in discussions with lecturers responsible for coordinating work and activities of PhD students at the University which should start work on the research at least from October 07 onwards. Briefly I would expect this post to take the following form assuming Executive agree to this approach in September.

Year 1. Establish partnership Climate Change working group with membership, terms of reference and chair. Provide training and awareness events to ensure all members of the group are at similar and appropriate level of understanding of the issues and challenges. Establish procedures and process for the collection of baseline data for the LAA indicators relating to climate change and the reporting of progress on these and the climate change strategy to the wider partnership and LSP. Produce first draft of strategy based on PhD student research and formulated around mitigation and adaptation issues and proposals. Produce an implementation plan and communications plan for all partners. Establish process and procedures for the approval and implementation by all partners to help them embed this work into their organisation and compliment work they may already be carrying out. Input into the review of the community strategy.

Year 2 & 3. Prioritise implementation plan and start the phased programme of implementation. Coordinate communication plan, public events and activities. Seek partnership funding for the continuation of the post beyond the third year. Coordinate the collection of indicator data for the LAA. Year 2 & 3 review implementation plan and progress report to LSP. Year 3 review strategy.

Year 3 onwards. Establish as a permanent partnership post to respond to this rapidly changing policy and business area to ensure the city is prepared.

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LSP climate change working group membership - this needs the key players CYC (not just the CC officer but also others, emergency planning, CEO?; big business emitters i.e. University, Nestle; those who will be effected by climate change the most i.e. health service, other emergency services, insurance industry, developers; communications/marketing specialist; scientists; Science City.

As far as costs I would think the post needs to be appointed (initially by CYC) at PO6/PO7 level, SCP 38 or 39 (approx. £29,500 per annum for three years) with on costs