

## Annex 2: SIB/SIP Application summaries

### Application One – People Power, Ryhope Community Association

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB Requested
£55,722	Nil	£55,722
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
2.5 years	April 2010	October 2012

#### The Project

The proposed project are seeking funds to support residents into volunteering and engagement opportunities, to complement and enhance the promotion of the Sunderland Community Network, with Area Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) Networks, who will nominate representatives onto the Area Committee in 2010. The project is a pilot which involves employing a Community Development Worker for 20hrs per week to use community cohesion and development as a tool to encourage, engage and involve local people to look at how well local services are working together to improve the quality of life for local people, making straightforward independent information available to people about their local services, and help people understand if they are getting value for money for their local services, helping them make informed choices and to influence decisions with the main outcomes being: residents feel they can influence decisions; residents feel they would like to be more involved in the decision making process; increase positive attitudes towards the City and neighbourhoods; promote and encourage residents to volunteer and promote existing structures i.e. Area Committee.

#### The Need for the Project

Through a review of area arrangements and the Duty to Involve, it has been recognised that there is a clear need to improve processes in which local residents can become involved in decision making and influence those decision. This project is about establishing a pilot using different methods of engagement to see which techniques work and which don't, then learning from these practices and roll out lessons learned across the City, resulting in more residents attending and participating in Area Committee.

#### The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	Target 2010/11	Target 2011/12
P3	Number of people employed in voluntary work	15	15
L2	Number of people accessing improved advice and support	75	75
H3	Number of older people receiving support	50	50
A2	Number of people using new and improved community facilities	25	25
A3	Number of community/voluntary groups supported	20	20
A5	Number of project feasibility studies funded	2	2
A6	Number of community or educational events held	4	4

#### The key milestones for the Project

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast 2010/11	Forecast 2011/12
15 people employed in voluntary work	Mar 11	Mar 12
75 people accessing improved advice and support	Mar 11	Mar 12
50 older people receiving support	Mar 11	Mar 12
25 people using new and improved community facilities	Mar 11	Mar 12
20 community/voluntary groups supported	Mar 11	Mar 12
2 project feasibility studies funded	Mar 11	Mar 12
4 community or educational events held	Mar 11	Mar 12
Evaluation and review of project	-	Oct 12

#### Comments:

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- Key to this working will be to ensure good partnerships within the Councils Diversity and Inclusion Team, Performance Improvement Team and Community Development Team, along with key local stakeholders across all sectors.

### Recommendation: Approve

- The project strategically fit under the Attractive and Inclusive aim, to further develop communities that are confident and have an atmosphere of mutual support, respect and trust.
- The project is supported by the Community Development Service.
- In addition to delivering Sunderland East LAP the project will complement national indicators (local residents influencing decisions and volunteer within their communities) and the comprehensive area assessment (identify and encourage under represented groups to join the Councils residents panel, Community Spirit).

### Application Two – Miners Memorial Project, Sunderland City Council

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB Requested
£25,000 (£5,000 requested from each area)	£0	<b>£5,000</b>
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
5 months	January 2009	March 2010

### The Project

The proposed project will deliver a bespoke design for the glazed area above the entrance to the Civic Centre Suite. The aim is to provide visitors and Council members with a high quality art commission, which will be visually exciting and create an engaging and contemporary design that will complement the Civic Centre Building. The design will reference the past mining industry specifically the 1984 -1985 Miners Strike. The mining industry was a major determinant of the city's development and its heritage and culture.

The artist will create a design for the glass area above the entrance door to the Civic Suite ensuring that the work can be viewed from both inside and outside the civic centre and will:

- make a visually appealing feature of the entrance to the Civic Centre Council Chamber
- be robust in construction, require minimal maintenance, and adhere to health and safety requirements.
- reference the history of the 1984 -1985 strike
- be permanent (i.e. should function effectively on the site for a period of not less than 20 years)

With all parts of the City having a strong mining history this project will celebrate that history, provide a legacy, and develop an attraction which will encourage more visitors from all areas. Funding is therefore sought from each Area Committee, i.e. £5,000 per Committee.

### The Need for the Project

The project has been identified and supported by families and individuals connected to the City's mining history. The project will be delivered in partnership with the Durham Miners Association.

### The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	2009/10
A6	Number of community/educational events	1
A2	Number of people using improved community facility	100

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestone and key event	Forecast Dates
Artist contracted and presentation of designs	Jan 2010
Technical development	Jan – Feb 10
Unveiling of artwork	6 Mar 2010

### Recommendation: Approve

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- The project strategically fits under the Attractive and Inclusive aim, to promote the City Centre and celebrate heritage priorities.
- There are no legal or other approvals required.
- There are no implications for Council services arising from this project.
- The project does not require support or sponsorship from any Council Directorate.

### Subject to:

- The provision of information identifying the number of families and individuals consulted and involved in the creation of the design
- Confirmation no planning permission is required
- Confirmation of future repair, maintenance and cleaning programme in place

### Application Three – Sea Front Improvements, Sunderland City Council

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB Requested
£168,000 (£10,000 requested from each Washington, Coalfield, West and East Area Committee.	£128,000 (from North Area Committee)	<b>£10,000</b>
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 year 3 months	January 2010	March 2011

### The Project

The proposal is seeking £10,000 from this Area Committee towards a £168,000 package of public realm improvements at Seaburn upper and lower promenades. The project will resurface areas of the promenade, install new street furniture and planting and improve the soft landscaping of the area. This is the first phase in a more comprehensive improvement scheme for Seaburn.

### The Need for the Project

The community spirit survey in 2007 and, more recently, the Sea Front strategy consultation in Spring 2009 raised the need for a more attractive, improved sea front to represent the City. During 2009 road shows with young people, disability people, elected members and VCS were hosted and consultation took place with over 300 residents from Sunderland East who highlighted the importance of Seaburn public realm being refurbished to enhance the image and reputation of the City and attract more visitors.

### The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	2010/11
A4	events/programmes of work to improve appearance of streets	2

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestone and key event	Forecast Dates
Develop detailed design proposals	Jan 10
Procure contractor	Apr 10
Commence works on site	May 10
Completion of first phase of works/project	Jul 10

### Recommendation: **Approve:**

- The project strategically fits under the Attractive and Inclusive aim, to make more of key attractions, and attract more visitors to the City priority.
- The project will enhance one of the City's key assets and help to improve visitor perceptions of the City as a whole.
- The project is not part of the scheme being developed under the £1m Sea Change funding. It is a separate project focusing on the improvement of Seaburn as a family resort.
- This key location will kick-start the wider regeneration of the seafront, attracting investment to the City. The Seafront Regeneration Strategy relies to an extent on investment from the private

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sector. Investment in the public realm will demonstrate an improvement to the area and increase developer confidence and attract spend from the private sector.

### Application Four – Kool Kids, Sunderland Dance

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB Requested
£46,580. £11,645 from each East, Washington, Coalfield and West Area Committee	£985 – in kind	<b>£11,645</b>
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 year	February 2010	February 2011

### The Project

The proposed project is seeking funds from four of the five Area Committees to deliver a 48 weeks urban dance programme, in two community venues per area. Each venue will receive a weekly 2 hour session, 1<sup>st</sup> hour targeting the under 12's, 2<sup>nd</sup> hour 12 plus. Venues being considered for use are East Community Centre and Ryhope Community Centre, both need confirming. The Kool Kids programme was piloted in the North area of the City during 2008-09 which was funded by North Area Committee SIB. The project delivered against its objectives. The Lead Agents now wish to roll the programme out across the City.

### The Need for the Project

The Lead Agent are currently commissioned via Youth Development Group to deliver dance, via the XL Youth Villages, in addition to working with local schools and community youth projects. Many of the currently participants of these projects and programmes have requested more dance activities. The Lead Agent refers to a strong connection towards a Safe City, and identifies how the programme can reduce ASB, also four individual Officers from Northumbria Police have written letters of support for the project.

### The Outputs for the Project per area

Output Code	Description	Target 2010/11
L7	Number of additional youth sessions delivered per week.	2
S5	Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	100

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
Promoting new Kool Kids projects completed	Feb 2010
25% of output numbers of young people met and engaged	Mar 2010
50% of output numbers of young people met and engaged	Jun 2010
75% of output numbers of young people met and engaged	Sep 2010
100% of output numbers of young people met and engaged	Dec 2010
Initial project statistical information on youth disorder supplied by police	Jan 2010
Mid project statistical information on youth disorder supplied by police	Jul 2010
End of project statistical information on youth disorder supplied by police	Dec 2010
Social Return On Investment information gathered to gauge the impact of the project	Jan 2011

### Recommendation: Reject

- Children Services, Youth Development Group are advertising tenders for the delivery of youth provision in each of the 25 wards across the City, with contracts to be awarded over the Winter. This will allow for a scoping document to be produced identifying all the needs/gaps in provision across an area, at ward level. This will be identified if this project will bring added value to existing provision.
- The application does not strategically fit under the Local Area Plan, but the Lead Agent already receives core funding to deliver dance across the City via XL youth villages. In addition, the suggestions that the participants who currently attend the youth villages, schools, etc are asking for more dance

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sessions, would imply that the same participants would benefit from the extended provision, again questioning the added value, no new beneficiaries.

- If the need to supply a dance programme is identified, after the contracts have been awarded, the Area Committee can Call for Projects and seek competitive applications to deliver the project, with the Committee deciding upon the outputs and costs of the project.

### Application Five – Community Leaders of the Future, Education Business Connections

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB Requested
£75,915 (£11,543 requested from each Washington, East, West, North and Coalfield Area Committees)	£18,200	<b>£11,543</b>
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
Two years	January 2010	December 2011

### The Project

It is a two-year project which includes a high profile citywide competition open to all secondary and special schools with a key theme of volunteering whilst developing both key employability skills, work readiness and entrepreneurship on participating young people. It will culminate in a high profile awards event to mark the European Year of Volunteering in 2011. There will be 4 large scale events during the two years. A secondary school from each of the five regeneration areas, with pupils in the range 11 to 13, will be invited, to take part in the competition and activities plus 2 citywide special schools and one citywide voluntary aided school.

The project includes a number of core elements all designed through a phased learning programme to raise awareness in targeted young people of the impact they can make in supporting local VCS organisations in their community. There is also accredited training for young people resulting in NCFE awards. In particular the programme will aim to develop young people's work readiness and employability skills, foster a sense of entrepreneurship and an understanding that volunteering makes a real difference to everyday life across the city and that young people can be positive about giving freely of their time and energy as a preparation for adulthood and citizenship.

### The Need for the Project

The project would appear to fill a gap for schools and young people. The applicant states that having worked with all the city's secondary schools, there is a clear demand and an unmet need to deliver more activities. In particular, the application states that schools have requested curriculum enhancing activities around involving business and enterprise activities, friendly competitions between schools, programmes which embed employability skills and which reward pupils' achievements, as well as connecting the schools to local communities. This project would actually meet all of these requirements, in particular for the 8 schools involved and their pupils (which will number 30 from each secondary and 10-15 in each special school).

There is evidence in the application around the importance of volunteering and the need to engage young people in this activity as early as possible in terms of developing their citizenship skills, an understanding of their communities as well as learning, life and employability skills.

### The Outputs for the Project (will be the same beneficiaries throughout project)

Output Code	Description	2009/10	2010/11
A3	Number of community/vol groups supported	8	8
P3	No of young people in voluntary work	230	230
S5	No of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary activities	230	230

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestone and key event	Forecast Dates
Market and recruit project to schools	Feb 2010
Presentations and initial classroom work	March – May 2010

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Official launch	June 2010
Project activity: Classroom activities; Pupils review business plans, etc; re-profile income generating target etc; Mix of face-to-face and online support from third sector organisations and EBC to complete gathering of evidence for NCFE qualification submissions; Cut off for completion of NCFE qualification portfolios Updating of website based on project activity Mid term evaluation	June – October 2010
Skills/industry/employment Event	October 2010
Project activity	November – June 2011
Third Sector Event	May 2011
Fundraising Enterprise Event	July 2011
Project activity	August – November 2011
Celebratory Event	December 2011

### Recommendation: Defer

Although the project is innovative and ambitious, it requires a high level of support from schools, including a commitment to identifying and supporting at least 30 young people over a 2 year period. Therefore until the project has been discussed with the schools identified and they have given, at least, their initial commitment to supporting the project for a two year period, the project should be deferred. The project is also reliant on commitment from a number of voluntary sector organisations to ensure success of the project. Again, an indication of the support from these organisations would strengthen the application.

### Application Six – Refurbishment, Sunderland Young People’s Bike Project (SYPBP)

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	<b>Total SIP Requested: Ryhope Ward</b>
£21,000	£2,000	<b>£19,000</b>
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
2 months	March 2010	May 2010

### The Project

The proposed project are seeking funds from the Ryhope ward SIP allocation to part-fund the refurbishment of the old library building in Ryhope to provide a permanent base for Sunderland Young Peoples’ Bike Project. The funds will be used to re-configure the internal layout of the building and improve security measures to provide young people with a safe and comfortable environment providing a training facility; a service workshop; customer service area; storage room; drying room; multi use area; staff office; small kitchen and toilets.

### The Need for the Project

There is no longer sufficient space within Blue Watch youth building to accommodate the expanding SYPBP staff team, particularly during school holiday periods when several other youth work activities operate from the Centre. There is a need for the project to re-locate to larger premises that will provide the much needed facilities to develop SYPBP further. The project needs the space to develop workshop facilities to maintain and store its fleet of approximately 45 cycles and associated cycling equipment i.e. outdoor clothing, tents, trailers, minibuses etc. Office space, a training room (to teach cycle safety, first aid, navigational skills, diet and exercise workshops, and cycle maintenance) and a recreational space that can be used by young people before and after the sessions are also necessary to support the project’s future development and sustainability.

### The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	Target 2010/11	Target 2011/12
P3	No. of people employed in voluntary work	2	10

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P4	No. of current businesses supported	1	0
L6	No. of NEET young people encouraged into further education or employment.No. of people receiving job training	2	10
S5	No. of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	10	30
H1	No. of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	40	80
H2	No. of people engaged in sports activities	60	150
A2	No. of people using new/improved community facilities	0	300
A3	No. of community/voluntary groups supported	0	8

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
Contractors appointed	Jan 10
Internal and external works commence	Feb 10
Refurbishment of building complete	Mar 10
Project launch	Apr 10
Project reviewed and feedback into Area Committee Annual Report	Mar 11

### Recommendation: Approve

- The project strategically fits under the Healthy area aim, regarding subsidise access to sport and exercise and improving methods of engagement to tackle obesity priorities.
- Previously discussed at a SIP panel meeting with local Councillors, with the recommendation that the application is approved and presented to Area Committee for endorsement.
- There are no implications for Council services arising from this project.

### Subject to:

- Confirmation that all staff are CRB checked and evidence provided.
- Provide an explanation of the Lease arrangements once in place.
- Discussions held between Lead Agent and City Services regarding the connections to the Local Transport Plan and existing cycle ways.
- Establish a formal link with the Council (via the new Community Sport Network website) i.e the club to register its details and contribute to the website.

### Application Seven – Refurbishment – Olympians Boxing Club

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	<b>Total SIP Requested: Ryhope Ward</b>
£44,000	£19,000	<b>£12,995</b>
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
2 months	February 2010	April 2010

### The Project

The proposed project are seeking funds from the Ryhope ward SIP allocation to fund the delivery for a one off capital project to refurbish and improve the security and re-glaze all windows with anti smash polycarb, providing a fully functional community asset for hard to reach people in disadvantaged areas of Ryhope and surrounding area, potentially day and night, six days a week delivering sessions on fitness development around: well balanced diet; nutritional advice; rest; hydration; boxing techniques both contact and non contact.

### The Need for the Project

Membership figures have increased from an initial 5 to over 100, providing evidence for the demand for the project. Ryhope has higher than City average levels of people with: Limiting long term illness; Lower life expectancy; Higher levels of smoking; % of people who self report being obese (BMI of 30 or over). In addition, the 2007 IMD indicates that the LSOAs of Hollycarrside, Cherry Knowle Area, Central Ryhope fall in the top 10% most deprived areas, with Hillview and Leechmere falling in the top 5% most deprived area under Health domain.

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### The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	Target 2010/11	Target 2011/12
L7	Number of additional youth sessions been delivered per week.	3 per week, for 48 wks a year	5 per week, for 48 wks a year
L8	Number of additional young people engaged and participating in youth provision	200	250
H1	Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	200	250
H2	Number of people engaged in sports activities	200	250

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
Contracts appointed and work commences.	Feb 10
Works completed, quality checked and sign off.	Mar 10
Invoices and paper work completed and returned.	Apr 10
Launch and marketing of facility with official opening by Olympic Bronze Medal Winner Tony Jefferies, involving BBC, Sky and local TV companies. April 2010	Apr 10
Project reviewed and feedback into Area Committee Annual Report	Mar 11

### Recommendation: Approve

- The project strategically fit under the Healthy area aim, regarding subsidise access to sport and exercise and improving methods of engagement to tackle obesity priorities.
- Previously discussed at a SIP panel meeting with local Councillors, with the recommendation that the application is approved and presented to Area Committee for endorsement.
- There are no implications for Council services arising from this project.

### Subject to:

- Provide confirmation of appropriate insurance cover.
- Add age, gender and ethnicity identifiers to monitoring records.
- Formal link with the Council (via the new Community Sport Network website) i.e the club to register its details and contribute to the website.

### Application Eight – Alarm System, St Mark’s Community Association

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP Requested: Millfield Ward
£102,762	£100,000	£2,762
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 months	February 2010	February 2010

### The Project

The proposed project are seeking support from Millfield SIP ward allocation to provide funds to replace the current security and alarm system to comply with fire regulations and general health safety of the premises for members of the public, and increase the likelihood of attracting new members to use the centre for their leisure and educational needs.

### The Need for the Project

The security and the alarm system for the centre has been checked by professionals who advised that both are in need of an upgrade. Local ward Cllrs and young people who attend St Marks have been consulted about the project, and are in agreement that the centre needs to update the security system, with additional outside lighting provided for their safety.

### The Outputs for the Project



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Output Code	Description	Target 2010/11
S1	Number of community facilities with improved security	1
L7	Number of additional youth sessions delivered per week	3
L8	Number of additional young people engaged and participating in youth provision, over a 10 week period	30

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
Contractor appointed	February 10
Work carried out	February 10
Project reviewed and feedback into Area Committee Annual Report	March 2011

### Recommendation: Approve

- The project strategically fits under two strategic aims: i) Learning: better support for children and young people ensuring emotional health and wellbeing ii) Safe: reducing youth disorder and ASB.
- Previously discussed at a SIP panel meeting with local Councillors, with the recommendation that the application is approved and presented to Area Committee for endorsement.
- There are no implications for Council services arising from this project.

### Application Nine – Demolish wall at Holly Court, Northumbria Police

Total Cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP Requested: Millfield Ward
£3,000	£1,200 (Cheviot Housing)	£1,800
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 months	February 2010	February 2010

### The Project

Holly Court in Millfield is small block of housing owned by Cheviot Housing. At the gable end of no.18 is a wall about 2m high x 15m long, with a large expanse of grassed land in front of it leading onto St. Marks Road. Since 2004 the area has become a focal point for local youths to congregate and consume alcohol. The only feasible solution would be to remove the wall altogether giving long term solution to the problem. Not only would this provide much reassurance for the older population, it would be a very cost effective solution compared to any future police led operations. Should the proposal be granted it is believed it would lead to the following: 1) Increased reassurance to a predominantly older population; 2) Reduce the fear of crime at this location; 3) Reduce the number of anti-social behaviour incidents reported to the police, thereby increasing police patrol time for other priorities. 4) Improve the environment through not having the littering issues which have been associated with this problem.

### The Need for the Project

This issue has been highlighted over the years to the local police community team, both in terms of calls from the public, but also referrals through the Anti Social Behaviour team at the Council and also the local Cllrs. Numerous meetings have taken place and short term solutions put in place through police operations which have proved costly year on year. However, the police operations are merely a short term solution. The long term approach would be to remove the focal point of the disorder, which would address this community issue using a problem solving approach.

### The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	Target 2009/10
S4	Number of victims of crime supported	20
A4	Number of programmed work to improve appearance of streets	1

### The key milestones for the Project

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
Contractor appointed	Feb 10
Work carried out	Feb 10

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Project reviewed and feedback into Area Committee Annual Report	Mar 2011
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**Recommendation: Approve**

- The project strategically fits under the Safe area aim, to reduce ASB and to target crime hotspots priorities.
- Cheviot Housing are provided 50% of the overall costs as match funding.
- Previously discussed at a SIP panel meeting with local Councillors, with the recommendation that the application is approved and presented to Area Committee for endorsement.
- There are no implications for Council services arising from this project.