

TARGET OFFENCE : BREAK & ENTER – DWELLING

PROJECT: BURGLAR BEWARE / SAFER BY DESIGN

RATIONALE:

This project focuses on increasing the sense of safety among victims and potential victims and assisting them to harden their homes as targets. The project putting potential offenders 'on notice' that the wider community does not accept their criminal activities and is prepared to work together via a multi-intervention approach to support each other and thwart break and enters.

OBJECTIVE: 10% Reduction in repeat victimisation of residential dwellings.

10% Reduction in (opportunistic) break and enter offences.

Police – DV/Crime Prevention Officer (formerly Tim Preston)

PARTNERS: Coonamble Community Health, Gulargambone Community Health, HACC, CLALC, Liquor Accord

EXPECTED OUTCOME:

Vulnerable community members are assisted to harden security of their houses.

Greater awareness among all residents of measures they can take to improve security.

Involvement by a range of agencies in preventing or reporting break and enters.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
Burglar Beware - Free security audits on private dwellings with priority on seniors' homes ¹ and those identified as hotspots.	No. of homes audited in Coonamble, Gular, Quambone.	August 2009 to December 2009	In-kind: Police and other agencies. \$500 to advertise in Gular Community and Coonamble Times.	High risk residences/ occupants are identified by project partners.
Discounts on locks, lights and other security items negotiated with local suppliers/installers and offered as part of promotion.	No. of households purchasing security items.	Negotiated by Oct 09. Discounts available Oct to Dec.	\$5000 total. \$3500 subsidise agreed security fittings. \$1500 for promotion.	Subsidised security offer successfully completed and local businesses involved.
Safer by Design - Design, print and distribute leaflets about target hardening and security measures. Supporting media covering on community radio/newspaper.	No. of households completing security upgrades.	November 2009 ie. beginning of traditional seasonal peak in break and enter offences	Design, print, post to approx. 2000 households \$3000	Promotion and community education completed so that residents are more aware of the protective measures.
Lighting Audit - Conduct lighting audit in residential areas	Areas are identified where security is compromised by poor lighting.	July 2009	Report preparation and presentation to CSC/CE.	Report prepared and presented to CSC / CE identifying areas requiring attention

¹ Burglar Beware, crime prevention case study, WA Office of crime prevention targeting residential break and enter

<p>Eyes on the street – assistance/information regarding criminal activity provided by council staff, meals on wheels, garbage collectors, taxi drivers etc</p>	<p>No. of reports and % follow-up by local police.</p>	<p>Attend meetings with management, staff and volunteers. July to Sept.</p>	<p>Preparation of information. Staff time to attend. In-kind: Police and participating agencies.</p>	<p>Quarterly review of reported incidences.</p>
<p>Booze Bus – operates in Coonamble and Gular on Thur, Fri, Sat nights to return patrons to their homes from licensed premises. Utilises existing local buses.</p>	<p>Reduction in no. of offences by alcohol-affected persons leaving licenses premises.</p>	<p>Commence October 2009.</p>	<p>\$\$\$ as fee for service (ie. Fuel, staff, operating costs) Fee estimate to be supplied by MPREC.</p>	<p>Bus schedule is agreed by bus operators and Liquor Accord members. Service is promoted to the public. Service is monitored by Liquor Accord. Relevant statistics provided by Police every 3 months.</p>

TARGET OFFENCE: ASSAULT – DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RELATED**PROJECT: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION/PREVENTION****RATIONALE:**

The most effective strategy to address domestic violence across our communities is to establish an holistic approach driven by the community with inter-agency collaboration and co-ordination that utilises a mix of both proactive and reactive programs:

- Support programs (counselling, advocacy)
- Strengthening identity (sport, education, arts, cultural activities, group therapy)
- Behavioural reform (men's and women's groups)
- Community policing and monitoring (night patrols, wardens)
- Shelter/protection programs (refuges, sobering-up shelters)
- Justice programs (community justice groups)
- Mediation programs (dispute resolution)
- Education programs (tertiary courses, miscellaneous courses, media)
- Composite programs (draw on many of the above areas)²

At present, the Coonamble LGA has only a smattering of these programs with a number of crucial pieces missing. In particular, there is no permanent crisis, support, information or referral service for domestic violence victims in the Coonamble district. Crisis support is managed by mainly by Police with victims either transported to a Safe House in Dubbo (165km away) or placed in temporary accommodation in a local motel. Accessing transport and/or accommodation is always problematic when it is most needed, and neither of these options provides a sufficient level of support to enable the benefit/break-in-the-cycle imperative critical to management of domestic violence. As well as short term accommodation and support for victims and their children, the Crisis Care Service will co-ordinate and/or participate in organising exit accommodation, permanent accommodation, and targeted awareness campaigns towards prevention/early intervention. Other points of prevention and intervention are also required including school-based education, court support for victims, post-release support for families, and delivery of survival skills and strategies to families at risk.

OBJECTIVE: to reduce assault – DV related by 10% per year

LEAD AGENCY: Coonamble DV Collective

PARTNERS: Department of Community Services, Coonamble Health Service, Police, Coonamble Neighbourhood Centre, Coonamble health Service, Coonamble CWA Evening Group, Murdi Paaki Regional Enterprise Corp., Coonamble Courthouse, Western NSW Community Legal Centre, NSW Ambulance Service,

EXPECTED OUTCOME: Higher number of domestic violence victims will receive support at critical points.

Higher number of victims achieve independent living.

Decrease in repeat offences perpetrated.

Programs are in place to improve access to services and increase safety for young people, women and families.

² Memmott et al (2001) in Family Wellbeing and Family Violence in the Murdi Paaki. *The Interface Between Health & Community sErvice Providers: Models to improve family wellbeing and respond to family violence.* Feb 2008. Kristine Consulting for the Australian Government, Dept of Health & Ageing and Greater Western Area Health Service.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED / FUNDING SOURCE	MILESTONES
Crisis Care Service - Establish appropriately skilled management committee.	Management Committee legally constituted.	May 2009	N/a	AGM held end May 2009.
Prepare business plan and put in place ongoing funding stream to fund sustainable operation.	Business Plan completed.	May 2009	N/a – completed May 2009.	Business Plan approved by Management Committee.
Purchase suitable premises at Coonamble, modify/refurbish to meet requirements with allotted funds.	Funding contracts signed. Building meets requirements within budget.	November 2009 June 2010	Project Manager \$ \$190,000 (FAHCSIA, DOHA)	Premises secured and refurbished.
Recruit Manager/ part-time DV worker pool.	Suitably qualified, experienced staff employed.	June 2010	\$107,000 operational costs. [DOCS]	Service staff are recruited and orientated.
Develop documented management system/ standards/ protocols/ reporting systems to govern all aspects of operational policies and procedure.	Policies and procedures are agreed, adopted and implemented.	September 2010	N/a	Management Committee approves policies, procedures.
Align service with current service providers to maximise usage, client access/ support and efficiency.	Communication and collaboration occurs as part of regular procedure.	Ongoing	N/a	Manager participates in inter-agency meetings.
Management Committee meet regularly to track project progress and operation.	10-11 meetings held per year. Plans revised annually. Financial accountability meets funding partner requirements.	Ongoing	N/a	Regular meetings held. Annual accountability requirements are met.
DV Volunteer Court Support – reintroduce court support to Coonamble by providing insurance, training and support to volunteers. Project is auspiced by Coonamble Neighbourhood Centre. Volunteers are supported by Western NSW Community Legal Centre.	2-4 volunteers recruited. Volunteers complete relevant/ accredited training. Volunteers attend court sittings. No. of victims supported.	Commence January 2010	Recruit and train volunteers \$2000 Administration, insurance and volunteer support \$2000 /pa.	Insurance and operational policies are in place. Volunteers recruited and attend accredited training. Referrals processes re-established. Volunteers attend court as needed. Program reviewed every 6 months with Western NSW CLC.
DV Survival Skills Training – engage specialist trainers to attend women's groups in Gular and Coonamble to provide practical strategies for families at risk. Eg. Negotiation skills, anger management, self-defence, preparing a personal safety plan, role of	Families at risk are referred to and attend survival skills training. No. of incidents requiring police intervention is reduced.	4 days per year commencing Feb 2010	Trainers fees \$5000 + travel costs \$500. Venue hire, catering, etc covered by local agencies.	Local agencies plan together and co-ordinate activities. Four training days are held each year (or 8 half days) between Gulargambone and Coonamble. Participant numbers.

				feedback are reported to CP Committee after each training session.
<p>Transport & Crisis Support Fund – to be available to assist victims from outlying community/residents (eg. Gular, Quambone, rural properties) to reach safety.</p>	<p>No. of families assisted.</p>	<p>Commence Jan 2010.</p>	<p>\$2500 for taxi, bus, food, and interim accommodation. Fund to be managed by Neighbourhood Centre or Crisis Centre.</p>	<p>Fund is in place at nominated Centre and promoted to relevant agencies. Managing agency reports on use of fund to CP Committee meetings.</p>

PROJECT : Reducing Recidivism

RATIONALE: “Local, national and international studies identify the need for holistic models to address family violence (in indigenous communities). These holistic models require: community driven programs; community agencies establishing linkages and working relationships with each other and with relevant government agencies; composite programs that provide a more holistic approach to community violence ie. sub-programs to target all forms of violence in the community and combine reactive and proactive strategies.”³ The Reducing Recidivism initiative forms part of our holistic approach by focusing on behavioural reform; strengthening identity; support programs; and education programs. Partners refer participants and work towards ensuring that pathways are available to match individual needs.

OBJECTIVE: To reduce the incidence of re-offending in participating adult perpetrators by at least 3%.
 To reduce the incidence of re-offending by juvenile offenders by 25%.

LEAD AGENCY: TAFE Outreach – Jayanne Storck – Work Opportunities for Blokes
 Probation & Parole - Isabel McDermott - Post Release Programs (Domestic Abuse Program/Men’s Program)
 Coonamble High School, Juvenile Justice – Cherie McDonald (CHS), Trevor Kennedy (JJ) – School Support for Returning Juveniles
PARTNERS: MPREC (CDEP); Dept of Community Services; local Health Services; Courts; DP Division of General Practice

EXPECTED OUTCOMES: Participants are more connected to supportive networks and take advantage of training and employment pathways.
 Participants are able to build skills and positive behaviours in a supportive environment.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAME S	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
Work Opportunities for Blokes (WOB) – provides practical skills and skill recognition to enable men at risk and past offenders to re-enter the workforce.	% of participants with court records re-offend.	Semester 2, 2009, 2010 and 2011 as needed.	Funded by TAFE Outreach.	Funding confirmed. Course content confirmed in consultation with partner agencies and possible participants. Registrations (10 min) following publicity and partner agency referrals.
The Men’s Program – held weekly except public holidays. For men in the community including perpetrators on court orders. Covers a range of topics including offending behaviours/ consequences; alcohol and other drugs; anger management; health issues.	100% of perpetrators attend at least 75% of the time. 3% reduction in re-offending.	February to December each year (excluding holidays)	Program Co-ordinator – GWAHS. Co-facilitator – Corrective Services. Presenters – Police, GWAHS, Courts, etc.	Designated co-ordinator in place. Co-facilitators identified and organised to attend. Venue booking and other organisation completed. Promotion and referrals in place with all key stakeholders informed. Probation and Parole monitor impact on

³ Family Wellbeing and Family Violence in the Murrumbidgee, The Interface between Health and Community Service Providers: Models to Improve Family Wellbeing and respond to Family Violence, February 2008. Kristine Consulting for Australian Government, Dept of Health & Ageing and the Greater Western Area Health Service. P26.

<p>Domestic Abuse Program for Families – runs one day per week for 10 weeks, once a year. Held in Walgett with Coonamble participants transported to Walgett. Target group: high risk repeat offenders.</p>	<p>100% of perpetrators attend at least 75% of the time. 2% reduction in re-offending.</p>	<p>10 weeks. Annual.</p>	<p>Funded and co-ordinated by Probation & Parole.</p>	<p>their clients and conduct an annual evaluation of the program. Dates scheduled for Coonamble/Gular. Venue and presenters organised. Program monitored. Evaluation conducted at conclusion and six months post.</p>
<p>School Support for Returning Juveniles (Coonamble) – a school/community partnership to support young people returning to home/school from Juvenile Detention or suspension. Involves MPREC Youth Service, JJ, CHS, MacKillop Reconnect Program working as a team.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 100% returning juveniles successfully engaged at school ■ 25% reduction in suspensions ■ 25% reduction in truancy ■ 25% reduction in welfare notifications ■ No breaches of bail conditions. 	<p>Annual (3 years) Feb – Dec excluding school holidays</p>	<p>Participating agencies provide staff and other resources.</p>	<p>Co-ordinator is nominated from participating agencies to arrange regular Case Management meetings. Return plans negotiated and monitored. Liaison JJ/school/home/medical. Monitoring and reporting by Juvenile Justice.</p>
<p>Support for Kids at Risk in Gular including returning juveniles, students on suspension, truants.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ A co-ordinated inter-agency approach is in place to support young people at risk of disengaging with school system. 	<p>Commence 2010</p>	<p>Participating agencies provide staffing and other commitments.</p>	<p>Initial meeting is convened by Gular Community Working Party as CP co-ordinating body. Project parameters are defined and referral procedures agreed to by participating agencies. Quarterly meetings are held to check progress and refine approaches.</p>
<p>White Dove 3 – Police visit recidivist DV homes to see victim and perpetrator and check progress.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ No of families visited. ■ 25% reduction in recidivist offences. 	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Police manage this program.</p>	<p>List of families is updated every month. Police are tasked to visit homes. Progress is reported to ?? how often?? Recidivism levels are monitored and reported annually?</p>

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PROJECT : PROGRAMS for PARENTS/CARERS

RATIONALE: A recurring theme in community consultations for crime prevention pertain to community values and parental responsibility. Stakeholders discussed how pressure on single parent, teenage parent families and low socio economic families contributes to the cycle of crime within the community. Moreover, a lack of parental supervision/control was highlighted as a factor contributing to periodic and/or persistent anti-social and criminal behaviour by children from four to eighteen years old. Providing greater support to parents, carers and families at risk was suggested as a way to help bolster parental control and maintain community values. *“Positive parenting is a strong protective force against a child eventually adopting criminal behaviour. It not only assists their children’s development, it can also counteract some of the negative influences that children are likely to encounter. An authoritarian, neglectful or physically punitive parenting style is more likely to lead to delinquency in children. Ineffective supervision, inconsistent discipline, familial discord and disharmony, and weak parent-child relationships are also associated with greater risk of delinquency.”*^{4,3} Coonamble currently has a number of family-based services whose role is to work with families at risk eg. Brighter Futures, MacKillop Rural Services, Family Wellbeing Project. This project will support their day-to-day activities by providing targeted education programs aimed at improving practical family coping and parenting skills.

OBJECTIVE: To reduce the number of children involved in criminal and anti-social activities by 5%.
To reduce truancy in primary and high school classes by 20%

LEAD AGENCY: DET – School Counsellor, Pauline Allen – Triple P, 123 Magic
MPREC Youth Services, Adam Cohen – Strong Young Mums

PARTNERS: Community Health; Centrelink; CAHS; Family Wellbeing Project DGP; Mission Australia; McKillop Rural Services; Schools;

EXPECTED OUTCOMES:

Parents, particularly teenage and indigenous parents, are practising skills, strategies and attitudes that support positive parenting.
Families feel connected and supported within the community.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
<p>Strong Young Mums Program Implemented on a weekly basis by Coonamble Youth Service. Program includes targeted training ranging from 1-2 hours to year-long TAFE training designed to cater to individual’s needs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. of participants. ▪ No. of participants from at risk groups. ▪ No. of young parents re-engaging with school or TAFE at completion of program. 	<p>Annual/ongoing</p>	<p>To be confirmed on 1 July</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Dates, times, venues, presenters organised. ▪ Participants registered following local publicity and referrals by partner agencies. ▪ Program conducted. Participant feedback gathered.

⁴ Canadian Council on Social Development. www.ccsd.ca

<p>123 Magic – to be implemented by the school counsellor through the schools commencing once per school term in Coonamble then extending to Gulgargambone on alternate terms.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ No. of participants ◆ Improved parent/school relationships ◆ Improved parent confidence and supervision of children, hence reduced juveniles on the streets 	<p>To be run on an as needed basis – individual parents or groups of parents</p>	<p>\$250 publicity p.a SACC (TUFF) to provide child minding; catering for parents</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 6 month post participation evaluation completed. ◆ Dates and venues planned ◆ Promotion of program through school newsletter/outside agencies etc. ◆ Implementation of program ◆ Evaluation and feedback
<p>Positive Parenting Program (Triple P) – training for presenters to occur in August in Dubbo. Program to be rolled out so that specific percentages of parents are reached. To be presented by School Counsellor, in partnership with Community Health Centre/Mackillop Family Services staff</p>	<p>According to Triple P research, in order to reduce the prevalence of social/emotional/behavioural problems in childhood to 2.5% of children, we need to reach 16.5% of parents. This is a universal program aiming to reach bet. 16.5% and 49.5% population.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ No. of parents who access the program. ◆ 10% Reduction in numbers of students with behavioural problems. 	<p>Once or twice per year – a requirement of the training being done in August</p>	<p>Training DoCS funded with training in Dubbo in August \$250 publicity p.a. Child-minding and catering provided by SACC (Tuff) and DET.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Dates and venues planned ◆ Promotion of program through school newsletter etc. ◆ Implementation of program ◆ Evaluation and feedback ◆ SDQ – Strengths/Differences Questionnaire ◆ ABS stats in substantiated abuse etc.
<p>Hey Dad – parenting program for fathers is presented once per year in Coonamble and Gulgargambone. 6 sessions per year per town.</p>	<p>No. of fathers participating in program. 10% reduction in students with behavioural problems. Increase in fathers actively involved in school activities.</p>	<p>August 2009 – Cble Nov 2009 – Gular</p>	<p>Promotion, venue, catering \$2000</p>	<p>Co-ordinator wage – Mission Australia, Bill Allen in partnership with CPS Aboriginal Education Officers plan and manage program including participant recruitment and support. Report to CP Committee on conclusion of each program.</p>

<p>Feeding the Family Program – available in 6 week series to a range of target groups including adults and young people. To be run at Gular Central School and MPREC Training Centre Coonamble as both venues have commercial kitchens. Program includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Practical cooking skills ▪ Budgeting ▪ Hygiene ▪ Nutrition awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. of participants. ▪ No. of participants from at risk groups who successfully complete the program. ▪ Improved learning outcomes and participation by children and young people at schools. 	<p>To commence Term 1, 2010</p>	<p>\$8000 x 2 p.a. Includes Fees for presenter, purchase of ingredients, printing/copying, promotion, reporting.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Dates, venues, target groups agreed. ◆ Promotion of program through school newsletter, local media, agency referrals. ◆ Implementation of program ◆ Evaluation and feedback ◆ SDQ – Strengths/Differences Questionnaire ◆ Report on impact by schools, early childhood services, community health to CP Committee meeting at completion of each program.
<p>Collaborative Youth/Family Network – young people and families at risk are case managed on a holistic multi-agency approach to ensure multiple needs are met and barriers to progress dealt with in a timely fashion.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Families under stress are supported in a co-ordinated way by multiple agencies. ▪ Reduction in offending behaviour by family members supported by network. 	<p>To commence October 2009.</p>	<p>Meeting costs borne by agencies involved.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ DGP-FWP Co-ordinator to convene regular case management meetings. ◆ Participating agencies sign MOU re terms of reference for discussions. ◆ Families provide letter of agreement. ◆ Progress is monitored by participating agency staff only (to protect family privacy).

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PROJECT 3: Programs to Engage Young People

RATIONALE: Risk factors such as low family income, poor housing and unaddressed special needs, increase the likelihood that when a child grows up, they will come into trouble with the law as a teenager and adult. By contrast, protective factors such as positive mentors/role models can decrease that likelihood. Risk factors are most effectively addressed in childhood and youth, for it is the cumulative effect of multiple risk factors that is most damaging. Interventions which address several inter-related factors and build on the existing strengths of individuals and communities tend to be the most effective approaches. Our initiatives are designed to use a number of complementary strategies including helping young people to avoid 'risky' situations, provide well-structured and supervised social and educational programs, and for some of the most 'at risk' young people, provide intensive mentoring and support.

OBJECTIVE: reduce juvenile participation in crime by 10%
 Reduce truancy by 25%
 Reduce early school attrition by 20%
LEAD AGENCY: CAP/Links to Learning - Murdi Paaki Regional Enterprise Corp.
 A Will and A Way – Coonamble High School

PARTNERS: Louise Lawler, Dubbo Plains Division of General Practice Family Wellbeing Project,
EXPECTED OUTCOMES: Young people have safe and supportive networks that they can use to make positive life choices.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
<p>Community Assistance Patrol - Children/young people are collected and taken to youth centres, homes or safe accommodation as needed 4 nights per week.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. of young people transported. ▪ 10% reduction in juvenile break and enter. ▪ 10% reduction in malicious damage to property. 	<p>Annual (July to June)</p>	<p>Federal Attorney Generals Dept fund bus. Funded to June 2009. Awaiting announcement of 2009/10 funding from E-sub.</p>	<p>Buses are available in Coonamble and Gular (1 per town) Paid/volunteer drivers are confirmed, screened, rostered and supported. Buses operate during evenings/night for agreed periods on agreed days in each town. Activity Reports provided monthly. Program is evaluated every 12 months.</p>
<p>Links to Learning - operates in Coonamble and Gulgambone through MPREC Youth Centres.</p>	<p>100% of students re-engaged with school or actively pursuing post-school</p>	<p>ongoing</p>	<p>Funded by NSW DET. 3 yr funding 2009 is Year 1.</p>	<p>Students are assessed, identified, referred and integrated into the program</p>

<p>Targets children at risk of disengaging with formal education. Gular Mon/Tues 7/8 and 9/10, Cbl Wed/Thurs 7-9. Aims to direct students to achieve practical qualifications.</p>	<p>No. of regular truants participating.</p>	<p>Commences Feb 2010.</p>	<p>Program costs \$110,000 p.a.</p>	<p>as needed. Lesson plans and goals in place for each student. Students participate for school year with progress monitored with school through individual and team assessments throughout.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Funds are secured. ▪ Co-ordinator is recruited and trained by L Lawler, School of Rural Health, Uni of Sydney. ▪ Students pledge to participate and meet conditions. ▪ Relationships established with key people for each participating student. ▪ Student progress is monitored and reported regularly to School Principal and key partners.
<p>A Will and A Way – a dedicated officer is based at Coonamble High School to provide intensive one-on-one intervention with students, families, teachers and business to find the best way forward for disaffected students. The co-ordinator troubleshoots barriers to school success – health, resources, accommodation, motivation, social/relationship problems.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. students pledge to participate. ▪ School attendance improves. ▪ Incidents of reported mis-behaviour are reduced. ▪ Educational outcomes improve. 			
<p>Gular School Holiday/Weekend Programs – for 12-17 y.o. Recreational/diversional activities in peak seasons for anti-social behaviour. I.e. January. Young Role Models – from around the state are indentified and invited to visit Coonamble/ Gular during school holidays to perform, engage and participate with local young people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. students participating. ▪ Reduction in reported anti-social behaviour. 	<p>Annual during school holidays</p>	<p>\$6000 p.a. Visiting presenters, role models, travel, accommodation and associated resources.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Co-ordinating body agreed at inter-agency meeting. ▪ Program of activities planned for each holiday. ▪ Resources, supervisors, specialist staff, and venue confirmed. ▪ Young people referred and recruited. ▪ Report to CP Committee after each holiday program.
<p>Trips Away (Gular) – fishing, beach, golf, theme parks.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. students participating. ▪ Reduction in reported anti- 	<p>Annual – during summer holidays.</p>	<p>\$8000 to include Bus hire. Accommodation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Partner organization recruited at each

<p>Behavioural incentive/rewards for for up to 12 young people. Involves partnerships with external groups to provide food, resources and support at the destination eg. PCYC/YWCA/ church groups.</p>	<p>social behaviour.</p>		<p>Supervisors x 3.</p>	<p>destination.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Trip program planned to meet all necessary standards of care. ▪ Resources, supervisors, specialist staff, and venue confirmed. ▪ Young people referred and recruited. ▪ Report to CP Committee after each holiday program.
<p>Inter-town Friendship Games – Bringing young people together from across Murdi Paaki region across sports – touch football, basketball, netball. Run over 1-2 days depending on nominations.</p> <p>Culture Camps and Bush Camps – to encourage confidence and attain new skills in the outdoors. Especially for at risk and indigenous children and young people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Young people encouraged to form teams through youth centres. 	<p>Annual event</p>	<p>Funding tba june 30</p>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. of young people participating. ▪ Reduction in reported anti-social behaviour. 	<p>1-2 per year during weekends/ school holidays</p>	<p>\$10,000 for bus hire, food, resources eg. Camping equipment, staffing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport & Rec staff to coordinate in partnership with local organizations. • Dates set and young people identified. Staff and community supervisors recruited. • Program planned and promoted. • Activity report provided to CP Committee at conclusion of each camp.

TARGET OFFENCE : ASSAULT – DV RELATED

PROJECT : RESILIENT CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

RATIONALE: Risk factors such as low family income, poor housing and unaddressed special needs, increase the likelihood that when a child grows up, they will come into trouble with the law as a teenager and adult. By contrast, protective factors such as early childhood education can decrease that likelihood. Risk factors are most effectively addressed in childhood and youth, for it is the cumulative effect of multiple risk factors that is most damaging. Interventions which address several inter-related factors and build on the existing strengths of individuals and communities tend to be the most effective approaches.⁵

It is recognized that no one approach and no single program will be sufficient to offset the multiple risk factors found within local families and local communities. The programs proposed in this section complement and support those for parents/carers by positively intervening to build the strengths, skills and competencies of individual children and young people in the local community.

OBJECTIVE: 5% reduction in reported behavioural incidents at school and in community.

LEAD AGENCY: Coonamble High School, Cheri McDonald – Puppets SACC (TUFF), Leigh-Anne Ward – PALS Program

PARTNERS: Dubbo Plains Division of General Practice, Family Wellbeing Program, Tanya hind – Life Coaching, Rusty Men’s Club
Coonamble Public School, Gulargambone Central School, Coonamble Preschool Inc. Coonamble Public School Preschool,
Gulargambone Preschool, Coonamble Children’s Services, Dept of Community Services, Mission Australia, Mackillop Family Services

EXPECTED OUTCOMES: Children and young people have opportunities to participate in proven programs and activities that enhance resilience, coping and other social skills.
Young people participate in programs that reaffirm their unique attributes and encourage goal setting, personal planning and improved life skills.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
Puppets Building Personal Power – Puppeteer/Animator Chris Burke attends CHS to train teachers, parents and community members. Students and community members make presentations at early	No. of students trained. No. of parents/community members trained. No. of presentations prepared and performed in community.	May 2009 – initial training. 2010 -2012 – program presentations.	YWCA – initial training. MPPP – puppet purchase. CHS – puppet purchase, program	C Burke attends CHS and presents training. Students and community members trained and conduct initial presentations. Program of presentations is planned for each semester.

⁵ Children and Youth, Crime Prevention Through Social Development, Canadian Council on Social Development. <http://www.ccsd.ca/cpsd/interventions.htm>

<p>childhood centres, preschools and community events.</p>			<p>operation, maintenance, promotion.</p>	<p>Feedback and reporting to CP Committee twice per year.</p>
<p>PALS Program – building social skills, empathy, resilience, and teamwork. Delivered by TUFF's Therapy Aides to 4-6 year olds through Preschool and Infants Schools. PALS Program consists of 10 sessions 20-30 minutes in length, each focusing on a particular skill. The session consists of puppet shows, Video, songs and an activity for the group to try to build on skills learnt e.g. craft, group games.</p>	<p>No. of children participating. Reduction in behavioural incidents at school.</p>	<p>Commence 2010</p>	<p>Presenter fees and promotion \$4000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teacher conducts behavioural screens to identify children. • Parental consent is obtained. • Information pamphlets about target skill are sent home each week to families. (This helps support the skills at home) • On completion the children receive a certificate of Congratulations on their participation in the program. Feedback from early childhood staff, parents and schools.
<p>Life Coaching – workshops for students throughout high school to begin planning life and career goals to match interests, aptitudes and aspirations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Life coaching workshops trialled with Year 7,8,9. ▪ Number of career paths chosen by Year 10, 11 & 12 students. 	<p>Commence 2010</p>	<p>Fees for life coach \$10,000.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Experienced youth life coach recruited. ▪ Program planned for implementation during school terms. ▪ Workshops conducted with target year groups. ▪ Outcomes monitored and reported to CP Committee at end of each year.

PROJECT 4: ALCOHOL & DRUG ACTION - SUPPLY MEANS SUPPLY

RATIONALE: Alcohol kills more young people and is responsible for a greater amount of harm in this age group, than all other drugs combined.’ (Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia, 1997). Secondary Supply refers to the illegal sale or supply of alcohol to people under the age of 18 years. Secondary supply is clearly the main way that young people under 18 years of age (minors) obtain their alcohol (Chikritzhs, Stockwell, Dyskin and O’Connor, 1997). The police activity has included work specifically targeting the secondary supply of alcohol. The work to reduce secondary supply of alcohol to under 18s includes; community education; targeted policing, and high profile publicity (often of police prosecutions). This way of working is known as the E+E+P model (Education + Enforcement +Publicity). The ‘Supply Means Supply’ initiative is a proven method of reducing secondary supply through partnerships involving young people, police, licensed premises, schools and the media.

OBJECTIVE: To reduce under-age drinking and associated violence-related crime by 5%.
 To reduce alcohol-related illness and injury presentations by young people at Coonamble Hospital by 10%.

LEAD AGENCY: **Coonamble Liquor Accord**
PARTNERS: Coonamble High School, Police Service – Castlereagh Area Command, Coonamble Community Radio, Office of Liquor, Gaming & Racing.

EXPECTED OUTCOMES: Binge drinking by minors and associated violence-related crime is reduced through improved awareness by young people of the negative impacts.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
<p>Supply Means Supply - Prepare and conduct an awareness campaign targeting supply of alcohol to minors and under-age drinking.</p>	<p>No. of students participating in production. No. of promotional items produced. No. of separate issues identified/targeted by participating students. Community and parent /carer feedback/response to media campaign.</p>	<p>Commence March 2010, conclude November 2010.</p>	<p>\$25,000 program costs including: TV production costs. Radio production costs. Wage for project coordinator. Professional printing of promotional materials eg. Mini billboards, brochures. TV broadcast costs. Radio broadcast costs. Distribution costs of promotional items.</p>	<p>CHS and GCS students are involved in producing promotional material in a range of media including radio, video/TV, print, and performance/puppetry. Campaign is launched with extensive publicity. Widespread advertising through a range of media with maximum local impact. Campaign is evaluated by Liquor Accord members and other stakeholder/partners.</p>

TARGET OFFENCE : **BREAK & ENTER – DWELLING/ ASSAULT – DV RELATED**

PROJECT : **ALCOHOL AND DRUG ACTION**

RATIONALE: Alcohol and drug abuse are the major contributing factors towards local crime in our two target offence areas. “Clear linkages exist between intoxication and substance abuse as a trigger for violence but there is a lack of drug and alcohol services in the Murdi Paaki Region⁶ⁿ in general and in the Coonamble area in particular. A clear direction needs to be set for future action and urgent action is required on a number of fronts is required in the short term to begin to minimize the harm across the community and positively intervene to reduce alcohol and drug abuse in the local area.

Being able to access treatment for addictions is a crucial factor in helping to prevent criminal activity and rehabilitate criminal offenders. Criminal offences are often committed when the perpetrator is under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The U.S. Department of Justice reported that in 1997, 33% of State prisoners committed their current offence while under the influence of drugs, and 51% committed their offence while under the influence of alcohol. The American study also found that one in four people convicted of property and drug offences had committed the crime in order to get money for drugs. Substance abuse is closely linked with other risk factors for crime, such as heightened aggression and involvement with "anti-social" groups, so this factor may be best addressed alongside other risk factors.⁷

The lack of a Drug & Alcohol Counselling Service at the time this Plan was prepared was identified as a serious impediment to achieving positive outcomes and is being addressed through the Plan’s final strategy of Community Advocacy and Co-ordination.

OBJECTIVE: **To reduce the incidence of drug and alcohol related crime by 5%.**

LEAD AGENCY: Aboriginal Family Wellbeing Project, Dubbo Plains Division of General Practice - Tanya Hind.

PARTNERS: Red Cross, Coonamble High School, Gulargambone Central School, Coonamble Community Health

EXPECTED OUTCOMES: Increased support is available for those experiencing drug and/or alcohol problems.

Young people are more aware of negative impacts of drug or alcohol abuse by themselves and their peers.

Young people are equipped with practical knowledge and skills to reduce personal harm from alcohol and drugs.

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
<p>Community Drug Action Team (CDAT) – to be formed from CP Committee/s and with assistance from CDO DGDGP. CDAT will focus on discouraging the misuse of drugs and alleviating their impact on the local community.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CDAT formed. ▪ Services mapped and strategies identified. ▪ Resources identified and sought. ▪ Range of activities 	<p>Commence late 2009.</p> <p>Ongoing.</p>	<p>TBA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reference group meets regularly for designated period. ▪ Map of resources and services available locally is completed, with strengths and gaps identified.

⁶ Ibid, p28

⁷ Addictions Treatment, Children and Youth, Crime Prevention Through Social Intervention. Canadian Council on Social Development. <http://www.ccsd.ca/cpsd/ccsd/interventions.htm>

<p>Activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ drug information and education eg community forums and information expos ▪ information gathering and research such as a flyer listing drug and alcohol services in the area ▪ safe environment and prevention activities like drug and alcohol free events for young people ▪ service/community partnerships 	<p>implemented.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reduction in drug and alcohol related crime across Coonamble Shire. 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Successful programs from other regions are identified and adapted to local needs. ▪ Actions are agreed upon by Interagency Association and implemented by relevant agencies.
<p>Save a Mate program – is implemented with all students Yr7 to 12 at CHS and GCS. Program is offered to parents in both communities as a one-off activity.</p>	<p>Students attend 6 hr course and gain solid understanding of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - how drugs are classified - effects on the body - factors to prevent overdose - factors that lead to overdose - how to recognize signs and symptoms of overdose - practical lifesaving skills and gain Red Cross CPR statement of attainment. 	<p>Annual. Aug/Sept 2009 – whole CHS Aug/Sept 2010-2012 – Yr 7 & 9</p>	<p>\$4000 whole school 2009 To be funded by Dept of Premier & Cabinet and CDSE (Cbl Bowling Club). Funds required for 2010-12 \$6000</p>	<p>Courses booked with Red Cross NSW. Schedule of courses is planned and promoted to students and families. Maximum number of students attend courses. 100% gain CPR statement of attainment.</p>
<p>Limiting Sale of Alcohol – Local Liquor Accord to organize a <i>Have Your Say Forum</i> in both Coonamble and Gular to discuss the potential for restrictions on sale of alcohol in various forms. OLGR, Shire Council and Police to attend to provide relevant information. Guest speakers from towns where restrictions have been implemented are to be invited.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All sectors of both communities attend and have their say about possible liquor sale limits. ▪ A community consensus is reached on actions to be taken. 	<p>Late 2009</p>	<p>Venue hire, catering, promotion/advertising to be met by Liquor Accord with support from OLGR.</p>	<p>Forums organized in both Coonamble and Gular. Advertising and promotion in place to gain maximum participation. Forums are well managed and as much information as possible is available at the Forum. Community consensus is achieved and strategies designed.</p>

TARGET OFFENCE : BREAK & ENTER – DWELLING / ASSAULT – DV RELATED

PROJECT : COMMUNICATION & COLLABORATION for CRIME PREVENTION

RATIONALE: The capacity for our community to work together to prevent or minimise crime of all types is often hampered by lack of resources, services, insufficient staffing, or by legal processes which undermine positive steps at the local level. These may include reduction in police numbers, early release, lack of post-release support, lack of drug and alcohol counselling, mental health services, or other gaps and barriers which shift and change over time. Successful communication, including advocacy to law makers and departmental decision-makers, both within and on behalf of the community is paramount to ensuring incremental improvements to service delivery and achievements of local goals through inter-agency collaboration at the local level. There is a crucial role for a paid officer to take responsibility for facilitating inter-agency communication and co-operation, along with community consultation, on an ongoing basis to ensure that all the projects listed in this Plan are given the highest chance of success.

OBJECTIVES: Delivery of services to fill identified gaps is improved by 20%.

LEAD AGENCY: Coonamble Shire Council

PARTNERS: Coonamble Interagency Association, Gulargambone Community Working Party, Community Legal Centre Dubbo, Coonamble Neighbourhood Centre Inc.

EXPECTED OUTCOMES:

- All key agencies participate in an open and readily-accessible forum on a regular basis to identify, discuss and collaborate on crime-related issues on an on-going basis.
- Positive change is instigated through a co-ordinated approach to law reform, legal processes, government services and staffing based on effective communication and information sharing.
- Relevant information is collected and provided to decision-makers to assist the improvement of service delivery to the Coonamble district.
- Lobbying and advocacy in conducted with relevant government departments and legal institutions on behalf of the local community.

The following services gaps/issues have been identified during the preparation of this Plan:

- Drug & Alcohol Counselling and Case Management – no current service
- Leniency in sentencing and lack of post release support services/programs – need for reform. Involve Western NSW Community Legal Centre.
- Adolescent Mental Health Services
- Police staffing levels – Special Remote Status

ACTION	PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAMES	FUNDING REQUIRED	MILESTONES
<p>Local Crime Prevention Co-ordinator – part-time position established and hosted within</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation by key agencies is supported and sustained. • Crime Prevention actions are monitored and reported on in a 	<p>Commence once funding approved.</p>	<p>TBA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Co-ordinator appointed. ▪ Office facilities and equipment access is negotiated. ▪ Active database of relevant agencies

	timely fashion.		<p>is maintained.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Regular communication with key agencies.▪ Attendance at monthly inter-agency/crime prevention meetings in Coonamble and Gular.▪ Monthly report on crime prevention activities to Coonamble Shire Council.▪ Annual report on CP achievements to CSC and Attorney General's Dept.
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