

**Providing Council with Written Responses to Questions asked at Council
2 July 2020**

<p align="center">1</p>	<p>Councillor J W Jones on behalf of Councillor K M Griffiths</p> <p>In relation to Minute 157 ‘Councillors Questions’ Question 1</p> <p>How much has fly tipping cost Swansea Council this year? Would it be cheaper to allow businesses to tip for free.</p> <p>Response of the Cabinet Member for Environment Enhancement & Infrastructure Management</p> <p>Although Cleansings Operatives could collect fly tipping they come across whilst undertaking their duties, the dedicated fly tipping resource costs are in the region of £150K per year. It would cost significantly more if public monies were used to subsidise private business by allowing free waste disposal. The income from trade waste collections and businesses delivering waste to us brings in around £2.6M per year and we would still need to deal with all the non-business related fly tipping.</p>
<p align="center">2</p>	<p>Councillor J W Jones</p> <p>In relation to Minute 157 ‘Councillors Questions’ Question 1</p> <p>I assume that there are problem “Hot Spots” areas for fly tipping. What do we do to deter fly tipping in these areas and what are those areas.</p> <p>Response of the Cabinet Member for Environment Enhancement & Infrastructure Management</p> <p>Cleansing Operatives routinely check areas known for fly tipping. At any one time, the service checks around 40 areas across the Authority based on local knowledge/service requests/internal data and locations are added to/removed from the working list as problems become apparent or are resolved.</p> <p>A number of measures are used to deter fly tipping where feasible. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Routine checking of the location - this in itself serves as a deterrent; • Erection of appropriate signage; • Use of ‘dummy’ cameras; • Use of active cameras where practical; • Opening up of problem areas (e.g. removal of vegetation etc.) to discourage illegal activity; • Use of physical barriers (e.g. strategically placed boulders) to restrict access to remote/hidden sites; • Enforcement/Education/Engagement where evidence retrieved from fly tipping. • Engagement with land-owners; • Engagement with business owners (‘duty of care’ requirements etc.) where fly tipping associated with trade waste; • Removal/relocation of litter bins (even if on a temporary basis) where continual/persistent fly tipping occurs adjacent to existing bins.

<p>3</p>	<p>Councillor P M Black</p> <p>In relation to Minute 157 ‘Councillors Questions’ Question 4 Can a spending plan be provided for the £95,000 and for the £112,000 funding.</p> <p>Response of the Cabinet Member for Education Improvement, Learning & Skills</p> <p>Please see the information in the table below at Appendix 1.</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>Councillor J W Jones</p> <p>In relation to Minute 157 ‘Councillors Questions’ Question 5 How much does the Authority receive for providing emergency placement provision at Respite Homes.</p> <p>Response of the Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care & Community Health Services</p> <p>Where an individual is placed by another Local Authority or under the Continuing Health Care (CHC) system, their costs are the responsibility of the organisation that placed them. As these services are new, our charges are being negotiated but will follow the Council’s key principle of full cost recovery.</p> <p>Individuals who do not have a CHC need would be liable for charging in line with the standard practices of the Council. Should a placement be designated as temporary they would be subject to charges in line with a financial assessment. However they would pay no more than the legislated charging limit of £100 per week for a maximum of 8 weeks. From week 9 of the placement the resident will be charged in line with the regulations for long term care which, depending on the outcome of the financial assessment, may be up to the maximum charge of the placement as outlined in the Council’s charging policy.</p> <p>Where costs are not covered through income, we will continue to seek recovery of our additional costs in responding to the pandemic through use of the Welsh Government Social Care Hardship Fund and the Regional Covid Pooled Fund.</p>

First tranche - £95,000

Local Authority:	Swansea
Activity	Activity to be funded
a. Reducing the existing waiting list – Number of additional counselling sessions per month.	Reducing the current numbers on the waiting list which are in addition to the normal service as noted above. There is an additional 150 being triaged from both services due to a recent increase in demand due to Covid 19 Additional counselling sessions – 900 (approx.)
Number of additional cyp to be seen per month.	Additional cyp seen per month – 26 (approx.)
Estimated Cost £	40,000
b. Increasing capacity to address anticipated increase in demand as a result of Cv19 – Number of additional counselling sessions per month.	We are currently working collaboratively to evaluate what type of demand we will encounter as a result of Covid 19 so we can mitigate via additional support mechanisms such as online support, wellbeing questionnaires, etc. Where this isn't appropriate we will triage and provide support as when it's possible. Once the initial waiting list above is met the additional support will be dedicated to this additional demand. Additional counselling sessions – 550 (approx.)
Number of additional cyp to be seen per month.	Additional cyp seen per month – 25 (approx.)
Estimated Cost £	30,000
c. The delivery of support to cyp in line with current requirements around social distancing (i.e. training on online counselling, purchase of software licences, etc). Please describe how you intend to use the available funding.	Deliver online training sessions/Webinars and virtual face to face support to school based staff across Swansea to build resilience and ensure they are equipped to support children and young people as schools resume and capacity is increased to address anticipated increase and change in demand 30 sessions (2 per cluster)
Estimated Cost £	20,000
d. Working with the third sector to enhance support and activity. Please describe how you intend to use the available funding.	Link with the work carried out by SCVS to understand and recognise the capacity and landscape of support being provider by this sector
Estimated Cost £	5,606
e. Extending support to children and young people below Yr6 threshold. Please provide: • number of additional sessions per month.	This is already delivered under the current contract. Funded via Children and Communities Grant.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • anticipated number of additional cyp to be seen per month. • Other (i.e. training counselling staff in therapeutic interventions for younger children e.g. lego therapy). 	
Estimated Cost £	N/A
Estimated Total	£95,606

Funding with Health - £112,000

Whole School Approach Development Fund Proforma Local Authority:	Swansea
Activity – Training (32K allocation)	<p>Activity to be funded: Delivery of:</p> <p>5 Cruse Bereavement training sessions for 150 staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total cost £9,000 • Supervision model of support for school staff to help prepare for school life after Covid and enable better wellbeing for themselves and others – <p>- 1 course per Primary school cluster spaces per Secondary</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Total cost - £20,000</p>
Number of teaching staff trained	Staff will be trained in schools the split between teachers and other school staff will be dependent individual needs
Number of other staff training	
Training delivered	See activity to be funded above
Estimated Cost £	£29,000
Activity - interventions (45k allocation)	
Number of children and young people receiving universal interventions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivery of intervention training sessions for 250 school staff <p style="text-align: center;">Total cost - £25,000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adventure programmes (transition programmes adapted from traditional transition between Yr. 6 and Yr. 7 to address a change management adaptations) 1 x per cluster <p style="text-align: center;">Total cost - £13,000</p>

Number of children and young people receiving targeted interventions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children across all schools will benefit as the upskilling work will have a sustainable benefit into the future.
Universal and targeted interventions delivered.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision already made for this within the other funding made available
Estimated Cost £	£38,000
Activity – extending support in primary schools (35K allocation)	
Number of children benefitting from age appropriate support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our strategy is across all ages to provide a seamless service which allows common language and framework which children will recognise.
Number and type of staff receiving training on age appropriate intervention delivery.	Approximately 500
Interventions supported (i.e. Play Therapy, etc).	Cruse Bereavement training, Resilience Framework training
Estimated Cost £	£25,000
Please use this section to explain how activity will contribute to tackling the emotional and mental health impact of the Covid19 pandemic.	<p>Psychological wellbeing of staff following returning to work –</p> <p>15 programmes of 12 staff –</p> <p>Costs - £18,000</p>
Estimated Cost £	£18,000
Estimated Total cost £	£110,000