

A record will be made of this letter and kept on a shared partnership database.

This record may form part of future background checks.

## Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Incremental Approach

### Advice - Letter/Verbal

Issued to highlight incidents of ASB which have raised concern.

### **Warning Letter**

Issued to highlight a person's ongoing or more serious involvement in ASB and request for this behaviour to stop.

# Final Warning Letter if required.

A final warning to strongly suggest the behaviour stops before escalating into more serious interventions involving the courts. A person can enter the incremental approach at any 'out of Court stage' dependant on the severity of the incident reported.

# Acceptable Behaviour Contract can be considered at any Stage.

Issued to address a person's ASB and to support them in stopping this behaviour.

### **Civil Injunction**

A civil remedy intended to stop or prevent individuals engaging in ASB before incidents escalate.

# **Closure Notice/ Order**

Designed to allow the
Police and Local Authority
to quickly close a
premises being used, or
likely to be used to
commit nuisance.
or disorder.

## **Criminal Behaviour Order**

Court order issued against a person involved in persistent ASB to protect the public from harassment, alarm or distress.

#### Other possible sanctions

- Community Protection Notice
- Demoted tenancies
- Possession Order
- Injunction against unlawful use of premises
- Exclusion Order and power to arrest.

In extreme cases a person may enter at the 'Court stage' of the Incremental Approach

If you are tenant of a locally provided property, committing anti-social behaviour will be seen as a breach of the terms of your tenancy agreement, and your housing provider may apply for a Possession Order on your home. If there is repeated evidence of continued anti-social behaviour, your local Council, housing provider or the Police may apply to the courts for a Civil Injunction or Criminal Behaviour Order. If you are evicted on the grounds of anti-social behaviour, your local housing provider may reserve the right to refuse to accommodate you again.