

15 February 2017

To: Chairman – Maurice Moore
Philip Aldis, Gemma Barron, Mick Birchall, Martin Brown, Vickie Crompton, Mark Freeman,
Lyn Hesse, Mike Hill, David Jenkins, Nicky Phillipson, Leigh Roberts, Ben Shelton,
Mandy Smith, Mike Soper, James Sutherland, Mark Swain and Susie Talbot

To: Board Members of the CDRP Board Stakeholder Event

Dear Sir / Madam

You are invited to attend the next **CDRP BOARD STAKEHOLDER EVENT**, which will be held in the **MONKFIELD ROOM, FIRST FLOOR** at South Cambridgeshire Hall, Cambourne Business Park, Cambourne, Cambridge, CB23 6EA on **THURSDAY, 23 FEBRUARY 2017** at **10.00 a.m.**

Yours faithfully

PATRICK ADAMS

Democratic Services Officer, CDRP Board Stakeholder Event

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8. To Elect a New Chairman of the Partnership

The Chairman, Maurice Moore, will be standing down from his role at the end of this meeting and so members will be invited to elect his successor.

Anyone considering standing for Chairman is invited to contact Maurice Moore before the meeting: maurice.moore@cambsfire.gov.uk

9. Date of Next Meeting

Members are asked to bring their diaries to agree the date of the next meeting in October/November 2017.

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Agenda Item 3

SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP

Minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, 10
November 2016 at 10.00 a.m.

PRESENT: Maurice Moore – Chairman

Members:	PJ Adams	
	Philip Aldis	Community Safety Officer, SCDC
	Paul Clarke	Cambridgeshire Fire Authority
	Mark Freeman	CVS
	Mike Hill	Health and Environmental Services Director, SCDC
	Elaine Matthews	Cambridgeshire County Council
	Ben Shelton	SCDC
	Matt Staton	
	James Sutherland	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
	Amanda Warburton	Cambridgeshire County Council

Action

1. INTRODUCTIONS AND APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Kate Calvert, David Jenkins and Leigh Roberts.

The Chairman welcomed those present to the meeting and introductions were made. He explained that the purpose of this meeting was to ensure that the members of the Board worked in partnership to reduce crime in the District. He added that he believed the CDRP was an excellent example of partnership working.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on 23 February 2016 were agreed as a correct record, subject to the inclusion of Elaine Matthews' full name in the attendance list.

Mike Hill explained that he had liaised with Nicky Philipson regarding the setting up a programme to prevent the sexual exploitation of young people.

Philip Aldis reported that he had established contact with the Clinical Commissioning Group, and had met with Kate Calvert the Chief Executive. Kate plans to attend the CDRP Board Meeting in February 2017.

4. UPDATE FROM CDRP T&CG - MIKE HILL

Mike Hill reported on the work of the T&CG that meets each month:

- South Cambridgeshire remained a great place to live with a low

crime rate.

- Residents' perceptions sometimes differed from the actual low level of crime and Anti-Social Behaviour.
- The monthly meetings of the Task and Co-ordination Group were well attended and address both strategic and tactical matters, linking well with the 3 locality groups.

5. **PROGRESS REPORT ON 2016/17 ACTIVITY - PHILIP ALDIS**

Philip Aldis presented this 6 monthly report on the Board's annual Action Plan. He summarised that good progress was being made on the Plan's priorities. The financial report had been submitted to the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and was on target.

Increase resilience to Scams and Rogue Traders

Elaine Matthews updated the group:

Patrick do you have notes of the verbal update that Elaine provided?

Safe and Well

Paul Clarke updated about the Safe and Well scheme which involves Fire & Rescue Officers visiting homes. As a result of the visits, fall prevention activity is the most frequent additional activity undertaken, and includes fixing external handrails.

Mark Freeman commented that an excellent data resource was emerging from the visits, and asked how it was planned to use the data. Paul Clarke advised there were no plans to assess the data at the moment but that there is hope there would be opportunity to do so in the future.

ACTION: Paul Clarke and Mark Freeman to discuss outside of the meeting

6. **DISTRICT CRIME UPDATE - CHIEF INSPECTOR JAMES SUTHERLAND**

James Sutherland gave an update on crime levels and Police activity in the District:

Crime levels and reporting

There had been an improvement in the accuracy of recording crime in South Cambs. Accurate reporting takes time and resources, therefore less time had been allocated for community safety initiatives. Solved crime (detection rates) are improving.

Some crime types are increasing: Theft From Motor Vehicle (TFMV) is currently relatively high for the District. James commented that TFMV is less harmful to a victim than a crime such as hate crime, of which there is increased reporting and increased incidents.

James added that the more accurate reported figures show a better picture of the real crime levels in the District, but he believes that crime is not getting worse or the District is unsafe.

Digital democracy

Neighbourhood Panels are now being streamed on the internet via

Periscope. There had been approximately 20 people in attendance at one recent meeting but 300 people viewed it online. It was hoped that the online streaming of meetings could be extended.

Crime prevention

The Bad Wolf Test crime prevention survey is being promoted. ECops daily crime update emails remain popular: a recent survey asking subscribers if they like receiving the emails received 260 positive replies.

Awards

The work around Rural Crime had recently been recognised, and the Human Trafficking evening had won a National Award.

Evidence based policing in place

Micro beats data:

- There are 2656 streets in South Cambs
- 3% of these account for 30% of the crime
- 50% of streets are crime free!

James Sutherland explained that as part of his studies at Cambridge University he had analysed crime data to produce micro beat data on over 2,000 streets in the District, and had identified that 3% of streets in South Cambridgeshire were responsible for 30% of crime in the District. In response there is now a PCSO-owned plan for each of the 3% streets.

Cyber crime reports are low, but it is believed that incidents are high but are unreported.

Police cadets

There are now 15 cadets in the South Cambs unit; they have helped with knife crime test purchasing in South Cambs, and will be doing some crime prevention advice outside Morrisons Cambourne in November.

Road Safety Partnership funding had been secured to train officers to use speed equipment.

Identifying crime hotspots

The rural crime action team has been relaunched and it was focusing on hare coursing and illegal poaching.

Police responding to non-crime related issues

In response to questioning James Sutherland explained that whilst 75% of Police work was not directly related to crime, it included responding to road accidents, dealing with safety issues and responding to concerns about vulnerable people. It was noted that whilst other agencies could be responding to these queries, the Police were the easiest to contact.

7. DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS

Use of ICT

It was noted that meetings of Neighbourhood Panels were being streamed on the internet. There had been approximately 20 people in attendance, but an impressive 300 people were online. It was hoped that the online streaming of meetings could be extended.

It was understood that the “Bad Woolf” test on home security could be carried out online. A daily newsletter called “eCop” provided daily crimes update. 260 people had recently e-mailed to say that they valued this service. It was understood that reports of cyber crime were suspiciously low.

Identifying crime hotspots

James Sutherland explained that he had attended a course at Cambridge University regarding the studying of hotspots of crime. He had identified that 3% of streets in South Cambridgeshire were responsible for 30% of crime in the District.

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8. OFFICE OF THE POLICE & CRIME COMMISSIONER (VERBAL UPDATE) - CHARLES KITCHIN

In the absence of Charles Kitchen, this item was deferred to the next meeting.

9. POLICE & CRIME PANEL (VERBAL UPDATE) - CLLR BEN SHELTON

Ben Shelton reported that Her Majesty’s Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) inspected the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough constabulary twice a year. The Fire & Rescue Service had been kept updated on possible future arrangements.

Mike Hill explained that the Council were undergoing a Peer Review later in the month.

10. STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT (VERBAL ASSESSMENT) - MIKE HILL

Mike Hill gave a verbal report on the progress being made with the Strategic Assessment which will be presented to the CDRP in February 2017, and advised that the group had agreed that the assessment should include a focus on

- What are the current issues faced in South Cambs?
- What are the intel gaps on which we need more understanding?
- Vulnerability, threat, harm and risk
- Hate crime reporting
- The micro beat data produced by CI Sutherland
- Overlaying other agency data onto the micro beat data
- And also provide clarification about levels of violent crime incidents and reporting, particularly
 - is it a real rise or an improved reporting success?
 - is Domestic Violence driving an increase in violent crime?

The T&CG had agreed that ASB would be excluded from the Strategic Assessment, and a separate report brought to the T&CG in March 2017.

Public concerns

It was noted that the perception of crime was a problem, partly driven by inaccurate reports in social media. Residents saw parking and speeding as top priorities. Matt Staton explained that there had been a long term reduction in the number of deaths and injuries in road accidents in the District. Mike Hill asked Matt Stanton to share data on road traffic accidents.

ACTION:

Philip Aldis agreed to feedback the additional comments to Leigh Roberts.

Matt Staton to provide data to Leigh Roberts and a report to the CDRP

11. UPDATE AND ACTIONS FROM CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTYWIDE COMMUNITY SAFETY STRATEGIC BOARD - PHILIP ALDIS

Philip Aldis presented this report, which requested feedback from the Board on issues raised at the Cambridgeshire Countywide Community Safety Strategic Board on 12 October 2016.

Joint Strategic Needs Assessment for Cambridgeshire & Peterborough – Threat, Risk, Harm and Vulnerability

The Board agreed:

- To support the proposal of carrying out an assessment.
- That Philip Aldis would liaise with Leigh Roberts on how best to contribute to the assessment.
- It would be necessary to agree a timetable which considered the work pressures facing the local authorities and partnerships
- Assessment and analysis to District level data would help partnerships and local authorities

Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Needs Assessment

Amanda Warburton agreed to liaise with Simon Kerse to request further information on the VAWG Needs Assessment. It was agreed that the Board should liaise with other Community Safety Partnerships on this issue as well as invite Simon to give an update to a subsequent T&CG.

Mental Health & Policing

The group agreed that there was much work to be done around Mental Health, and the impact on Police resources.

Mark Freeman added that he would be able to share some insight from the experiences of the Voluntary Sector.

In addition it was agreed to feedback to Dr Dorothy Gregson that noted that hoarding was a particular concern. It was also important to identify mental health issues in young people by working with housing departments of local authorities and with youth clubs.

Philip Aldis will feed this back as well as suggesting Dr Gregson makes

contact with Mark Freeman to ensure the experience and knowledge of the Voluntary Sector is included too.

CDRP Representation on the Cambridgeshire Countywide Community Safety Strategic Board

The group discussed and recognised that it was important to have the correct representation for the topics being discussed. It was agreed that when the CCCSSB agendas are circulated, the T&CG would discuss and identify the most suitable representation based on the agenda items to ensure the most effective involvement with the CCCSSB.

12. RESPONSE TO DRAFT POLICE & CRIME PLAN - PHILIP ALDIS

Philip Aldis presented this agenda item, which requested feedback from the Board on the paper: "Developing a Police and Crime Plan for Cambridgeshire", which was attached to the agenda.

It was agreed that the reply from the CDRP should include:

- That as a CDRP we support the approach
- Front line officers and feeling safe are important issues to our residents.
- We welcome the inclusion of restorative justice and work with offenders.
- We believe effective partnerships have an optimum size, and in South Cambs we see great benefit of working within District boundaries and shared space.
- Partnership solutions, not just policing solutions, are the key, to resolving local issues.

It was also agreed that agencies will respond separately where they have comments specific to their business or agency.

Philip Aldis agreed to prepare a response for the T&CG to agree at its December meeting.

13. SET THE DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING OF THE CDRP BOARD

The Board agreed to hold its next meeting on Thursday 23 February at 10am.

The meeting ended at 12.30 p.m.

Agenda Item 4b

Report to: South Cambridgeshire CDRP Board
Lead Officer: Philip Aldis, SCDC Community Safety Officer
Date: 10 February 2017

Update on South Cabs CDRP Action Plan and Funding

1. The South Cambridgeshire CDRP set out its annual Action Plan in April 2016. Activity on the plan, and the funding provided by the Police & Crime Commissioner to deliver on some of the actions contained in the plan, is monitored monthly by the CDRP Tasking & Co-ordination Group.
2. The Action Plan is attached and shows a summary of activity to date.
3. The CDRP received £15,277 of funding from the Police & Crime Commissioner (PCC). Our financial report for October 2016 to March 2017 will be submitted to the PCC at the end of March. £8500 of the £15,777 was reported on to the PCC in October 2016, and to the CDRP in November 2016. A summary of the £7,277 scheduled to be spent between October 2016 and March 2017 can be found at the end of the attached Action Plan.

Recommendations

4. That the South Cambridgeshire CDRP notes the report.

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South Cambs CDRP Priorities and Action Plan April 2016 to March 2017: CDRP UPDATE FEBRUARY 2017

Adding value

This partnership action plan identifies how we can work together to “add value” to existing core services delivered by individual agencies. It does not list core services or activities and initiatives planned by individual agencies.

Funding

We will use £15,777 funding received from the Office of Police & Crime Commissioner to deliver these actions, as well as explore other partnership opportunities, including building on existing and any potential shared services operating across traditional District boundaries

Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3
Work together to....		
Protect the vulnerable	Tackle Dwelling Burglary	Improve our understanding of our increasingly diverse communities and build community resilience
Context		
<p><i>There are many different groups of vulnerable people living in the District including:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Abuse • Hoarding • Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) • Hate crime • Cyber Crime 	<p><i>Compared to national and county levels, burglary remains low in the District.</i></p>	<p><i>South Cambridgeshire is changing. There are new developments in progress and planned, but additionally of people are attracted to existing villages. This is a 2 stage priority; firstly we want to improve our knowledge of our communities, secondly to take specific action once issues are identified</i></p>
Cross-cutting themes		
<p>Improved and appropriate information sharing leading to targeted partnership initiatives Contribute to the Serious Organised Crime Local Profile (SOCLP) Communicate key messages to residents and partner agencies</p>		

Priority	Action	Progress (to be updated monthly via T&CG)
1. PROTECT THE VULNERABLE	<p>1.1 Provide localised information and training events to ensure communities, parishes and voluntary sector can recognise and report incidents or concerns about:</p> <p>(a) Modern Day Slavery (b) Human Trafficking (c) Cyber Crime and also (d) Hoarders (see 1.5) (e) Hate Crime (see 1.8) (f) PREVENT Strategy (see 3.3)</p> <p>FUNDING ALLOCATED: £500</p>	<p>GREEN (a,b,c) “Good neighbours stop Rogue Traders” message promoted at events and libraries by CCC Supporting Business & Communities.</p> <p>(d) Hoarder Training delivered to 20 officers (from SCDC and local registered social landlords) 02/02/17. Information about Hoarders (how to spot, how to refer) displayed at the Neighbourhood Watch AGM on 22 October 2015.</p> <p>(e) Hate Crime advert in progress to be advertised via Facebook</p> <p>(f) Online training course for SCDC staff to raise awareness of PREVENT programme on house visits/District patrols</p> <p>Event for Parish Councils to be held on Saturday 18 March 2017 (£500 allocated)</p>
	1.2 Actively contribute to the Serious Organised Local Crime Profile particularly actions 1, 6, 7,11, 13, 16, 20, 21, 25, 33	<p>GREEN On going: TCG and Locality Groups are available to respond to requests for information sharing and joint working opportunities that emerge</p>
	1.3 Input to scoping and planning of appropriate Domestic Abuse services	<p>GREEN Contribution made to 2016 Violence against Women and Girls Needs Assessment</p> <p>Countywide co-ordinator met with TCG in January to update on emerging trends and priorities (regional and national)</p>
	<p>1.4 Host conference/training event for frontline officers and workers to raise awareness of all the types of Domestic Abuse (Tuesday 27 September 2016)</p> <p>FUNDING ALLOCATED: £1500 from PCC 15-16</p>	<p>ACTION CLOSED Agreed to not hold the conference due to low interest but agreed by OPCC to re-allocate £1,000 funding. Action 1.4 will now be treated as closed.</p>

Priority	Action	Progress (to be updated monthly via T&CG)
	1.5 Share information across the Partnership about hoarder cases and work together to provide tailored-solutions FUNDING ALLOCATED: £1000	GREEN Hoarder Training delivered to 20 officers (from SCDC and local registered social landlords) 02/02/17. Victim of scams supported through partnership activity by CCCSB&C, CF&RS and Post Office; this revealed some hoarding issues (7 bags of scam letters recorded and documented by the resident)
	1.6 Raise awareness of CSE by hosting Chelsea's Choice & Tough Love performances (a) for students in village colleges (b) for parents, carers and community representatives FUNDING ALLOCATED: £4,500	GREEN "Tough Love" to be presented to South Cambs Village Colleges in March 2017. Evaluation to follow in financial year 2017-18
	1.7 Through the CSE Task & Finish Group (i) identify and (ii) collate resources available for different school years FUNDING ALLOCATED: £1,000 from 15-16	AMBER <i>Some resourcing issues but Project Lead is in contact with TCG to keep action on track</i> A resource pack that focuses on preventative interventions (in particular those that help young people to explore and understand what is a healthy relationship) is being researched, co-ordinated and developed. The pack will also cover the concept of respect; e-safety, CSE and Prevent.
	1.8 Raise awareness of how to report hate crime FUNDING ALLOCATED: £500	AMBER Provisional work with local employer to include Hate Crime questions in staff survey (in response to Brexit vote); further opportunities to deliver any required on-site information sessions/surgeries to be explored in financial year 2017-2018 Additionally a Facebook advert advising how to report Hate Crime is planned for late March/early April

Priority	Action	Progress (to be updated monthly via T&CG)
	<p>1.9 Deliver initiatives to increase community resilience to scams and rogue traders</p> <p>FUNDING ALLOCATED: £2,000</p>	<p>GREEN</p> <p>Training given to library staff who have now created their own community protection displays in Histon Library and Linton Library</p> <p>Prevention/awareness to older residents in Girton, carers in Shelford, Dementia Support Group at Gt Shelford and Cambourne, and Willingham Engage group</p> <p>Prevention/awareness stickers for cheque books and telephones distributed</p> <p>Contributed to Scams Awareness Month with Press releases, twitter feeds and facebook messages will focus on the following each week</p> <p>61 Library at Home service users (ie housebound residents) and approx. 145 mobile library stops identified in South Cambs. Working with the volunteer coordinators and the volunteers who visit the housebound residents to enable them to share information and advice as well as the mobile library van drivers.</p> <p>Local South Cambs Post offices have agreed to hand out scams awareness information to customers collecting their pensions. In addition, advice and guidance to the postmasters on how to spot possibly scam victims and then how to support or refer as appropriate.</p> <p>Work with Police District Community Safety officer (Rachel Carr) to support a resident who had been referred by her local post office. 7 bin bags of scam mail removed from the property, officers sifted for personal items and collated details of the scammers sent to National Scams Team for further investigation.</p>

Priority	Action	Progress (to be updated monthly via T&CG)
2. TACKLE DWELLING BURGLARY <i>How may people have received crime prevention advice</i> <i>How do partners rate our information sharing and partnership environment</i>	2.1 Share appropriate intelligence, data and information using existing information sharing agreements (e.g. Integrated Offender Management, locality meetings, ECINS, case conferences)	GREEN On going through TCG and Locality Group meetings A decision will need to be made regarding ECINS: the system is not being used by partners however, this is not affecting data/information sharing or casework
	2.2 Promote crime prevention initiatives and advice (e.g. Bad Wolf Test, Operation Oaklands) through existing individual communication channels FUNDING ALLOCATED: £2,000	GREEN Police & Crime Commissioner Funding has been used to support Operation Hunter by purchasing stocks of crime prevention items such as Fake T.V's, shed & window alarms, and timer switches to sell on at cost price to residents. In cases where there is a genuine need or the officer feels it is not appropriate to charge the items are given free of charge for example burglary victims, elderly vulnerable or those for whom the cost will be prohibitive. Items are also sold by officers during the course of their duties visiting potential victims (Bad Wolf Survey requests) and at other surgeries and events. Events have taken place throughout this year at the following villages: Balsham, Gamlingay, Papworth Everard, Melbourn, Milton
3. IMPROVE OUR UNDERSTANDING OF OUR INCREASINGLY DIVERSE COMMUNITIES AND BUILD COMMUNITY RESILIENCE	3.1 Carry out an exercise to identify what datasets and information are currently held by CDRP agencies	GREEN Micro-beat (street-level) crime data produced by Chief Inspector James Sutherland, and included in Strategic Assessment process.
	3.2 Create outreach opportunities to engage with, and increase our understanding of the needs of, the diverse communities in the District. FUNDING ALLOCATED: £1,277	AMBER <i>Staff resource issue has meant that this action could not be carried out as planned.</i> However the following action has been taken: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact information added to Northstowe Welcome Pack (no cost to CDRP) for distribution in early Spring 2017 • Contact made with large local employer to include Community Safety messages in their staff survey and possible site surgery • SCDC Performance & Policy team may be able to contribute relevant data/research that is gathered through their planned work programme

Priority	Action	Progress (to be updated monthly via T&CG)
	3.3 Assess the information gathered in 3.1 and 3.2 to help inform further service planning across the CDRP and/or it's component agencies	GREEN Micro-beat (street-level) crime data produced by Chief Inspector James Sutherland, and included in Strategic Assessment process. It is hoped some data will be available from 3.2 from April onwards
	3.4 Contribute to the Prevent Strategy (Counter Terrorism) by monitoring and responding to monthly information and updates	GREEN "PREVENT" e-learning module now added to SCDC ICT system and will be a mandatory course for front line staff Action Plan and Prevent update are a standing agenda item of monthly T&CG
	3.5 Actively contribute to the Serious Organised Local Crime Profile particularly actions 1, 6, 7, 11, 13, 16, 20, 21, 25, 33)	GREEN On going: TCG and Locality Groups are available to respond to requests for information sharing and joint working opportunities

CDRP Budget April 2016 to March 2017: February 2017 update

Line	Item	Relates to Actions	Original Allocation	Revised allocation	Notes
1	CCC/Research and Analyst	3.1, 3.2, 3.3	4000.00	4000.00	Strategic Assessment provided to CDRP February 2017, and analysis received each month via T&CG
2	Community & school presentations of Chelsea's Choice and Tough Love	1.6	4500.00	4500.00	School presentations taking place in March 2017.
3	Parish Training Event	1.1	500.00	500.00	Taking place on Saturday 18 th March with a focus
4	Hoarding	1.1, 1.5	1000.00	1000.00	Training delivered to 20 officers from SCDC and Registered Social Landlords on 02/02/17. Budget set was £1,000, actual cost was £1,013.70 therefore £13.70 of the total invoice amount will be funded from SCDC Community Safety budget
5	Hate Crime	1.8	500.00	500.00	Anticipated to be spent mid-March
6	Community Protection work by CCC	1.9	2000.00	2000.00	See October financial return
7	Burglary Prevention	2.2	2000.00	2000.00	See October financial return
8	Community Engagement	3.1,3.2, 3.3	1277.00	0	Re-allocated to Lines 9 and 10
9	Contribution to Bobby Scheme	1.1, 2.2	0	1277.00	Agreed at Feb 2017 TCG meeting Awaiting costings
10	Information Packs for distribution at Parish Training Event (Line 3)	1.1	0		Agreed at Feb 2017 TCG meeting Awaiting costings
			15,777.00	15,777.00	

Notes:

At the January and February T&CG meetings it was agreed to re-allocate from Line 8 Community Engagement as follows:

Line 9: Bobby Scheme

Line 10: Information packs for distribution at the Parish Event

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Agenda Item 6

Report to: South Cambridgeshire CDRP Board
Lead Officer: Philip Aldis, SCDC Community Safety Officer
Date: 10 February 2017

Cambridgeshire Countywide Community Safety Partnership Agreement

1. The Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner (OPCC) will be leading on the re-drafting of the Cambridgeshire Countywide Community Safety Partnership Agreement (attached).
2. To inform that work, the Community Safety Partnerships in the County are being asked to outline which of the agreement priorities they plan to deliver at a District level, and which they would like to be co-ordinated at a Countywide level.
3. To provide some further detail and context, attached are:
 - a paper prepared in early 2016 for the Countywide Community Safety Board giving some further background about the Agreement,
 - the Agreement itself.

Recommendations:

That Board Members:

1. Note the attached Partnership Agreement
2. Delegate responsibility to the CDRP Tasking & Co-Ordination Group to discuss in detail and reply to the OPCC

To: Cambridgeshire Community Safety Strategic Board

From: Sarah Ferguson

Date: 31 March 2016

Countywide Community Safety Agreement

1. Purpose

1.1 This report reminds the Board of the functions of the Countywide (including Peterborough) Community Safety Agreement. It recommends that during 2016/17, as partners come together to further develop the local criminal justice and community safety system they consider a new approach to the next Countywide Community Safety Agreement to support this work from 2017.

2. Background

2.1 To deliver the statutory duty under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 (as amended by the Police and Justice Act 2006), two tier authorities are required to prepare a Community Safety Agreement for the county. Section 17 recognises that there are key stakeholders that have responsibility for a wide range of services to the community that can deliver community safety solutions. The Police and Crime Commissioner also has the ability to call these partners together. However the existing structures and agreement mean that it has not been necessary for the Commissioner to use this. The administration arrangements in support of the Board have moved from the County Council to the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner.

2.2. The purpose of the agreement is to develop a more joined-up approach to delivering Community Safety objectives, enable more effective and co-ordinated strategic planning across partner agencies and to ensure sustainable and lasting improvements in delivering outcomes. This agreement recognises that community safety issues do not always respect district boundaries, and that co-ordination of effort can lead to economies of scale, joined up working, and better outcomes.

2.3. The priority issues that have been identified within the Community Safety Agreement for 2014 – 17 are what each of the District CSPs considered to be most important to their communities and this was therefore reflected in the Countywide Strategic Assessment. The agreement also considers work which is being co-ordinated across the county.

2.4 Historically the work of the Criminal Justice Board has not influenced the Countywide Community Safety Agreement.

3. Updating the agreement going forward

3.1 The 2014 -17 Countywide Community Safety Agreement captures the Community Safety Partnership priorities and identified the cross-cutting countywide priorities as:

- Domestic Abuse
- Integrated Offender Management
- Substance Misuse

3.2 The Agreement currently does not consider significant cross-cutting countywide work including:

- Prevent
- Road Safety
- Mental Health Concordat
- Child Sexual Exploitation.

It is recognised that many of these cross-cutting countywide streams have their own governance mechanisms, which as agreed in 2015 have been added to the agreement.

3.3 Increasingly the Criminal Justice Board has led work which links with the wider community safety agenda including:

- Implementation of the Victims' Strategy
- Development of a Reducing Offending Strategy covering restorative justice, youth offending, through the gate support and offender health.

4. Moving Forward

4.1 It is recognised that there is significant pressure on community safety and the criminal justice budgets and services. Rising recognition of need together with reduced resources will make redesigning public services imperative.

4.2 It is recommended that, working with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner, during 2016/17 as partners consider work required across the Criminal Justice and Community Safety Systems they consider a new approach to the next Countywide Community Safety Agreement to support this work from 2017.

5. Recommendation

5.1 The updates to the agreement are noted.

5.2 During 2016/17 as partners consider work required across the Criminal Justice and Community Safety Systems they consider a new approach to the next Countywide Community Safety Agreement to support this work from 2017.

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Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Community Safety Agreement 2014-2017



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1. Introduction

- 1.1. The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 gave statutory responsibility to local authorities, the police, and key partners to reduce crime and disorder in their communities. Under this legislation district/borough level Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) were required to carry out 3 yearly audits and to implement crime reduction strategies.
- 1.2. A formal review of the 1998 Act took place in 2006, which resulted in a revision to these requirements. Most notably at a district level, the 3 yearly audits were replaced by annual Strategic Assessments and public consultation; whilst the crime reduction strategies were replaced by a 3 year rolling Partnership Plan refreshed annually. For two tier authorities, such as Cambridgeshire, a statutory Community Safety Agreement was introduced.
- 1.3. Introduced on the 1st June 2011, were further amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act which state that Partnership Plans no longer need to be produced on a three yearly basis, they can be based on a term agreed by the CSP e.g. six monthly or yearly plans. The amendments also reduce the number of people required to sit as part of the District and County Strategy Groups to as little as two or more persons.
- 1.4. **The 2012 Regulations** amendments made to the Crime and Disorder (Formulation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007 state that:
 - County-level CSPs must send a copy of their community safety agreement to the PCC for their relevant police area;
 - District-level CSPs (including metropolitan and unitary authorities in England, but excluding City of London) must send a copy of their partnership plan to the PCC for their relevant police force area;
 - A PCC can require representatives of the responsible authorities for any area within the police area to attend a meeting to assist in the formulation and implementation of strategies relating to that area.

2. Purpose of the Agreement

- 2.1. To deliver the statutory duty under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 (as amended by the Police and Justice Act 2006), two tier authorities are required to prepare a Community Safety Agreement for the county. Section 17 recognises that there are key stakeholders that have responsibility for a wide range of services to the community that can deliver community safety solutions.
- 2.2. To develop a more joined-up approach to public service delivery, enable more effective and co-ordinated strategic planning across partner agencies and to ensure sustainable and lasting improvements in delivering outcomes. This agreement recognises that community safety issues do not always respect district boundaries, and that co-ordination of effort can lead to economies of scale, joined up working, and more effective outcomes.

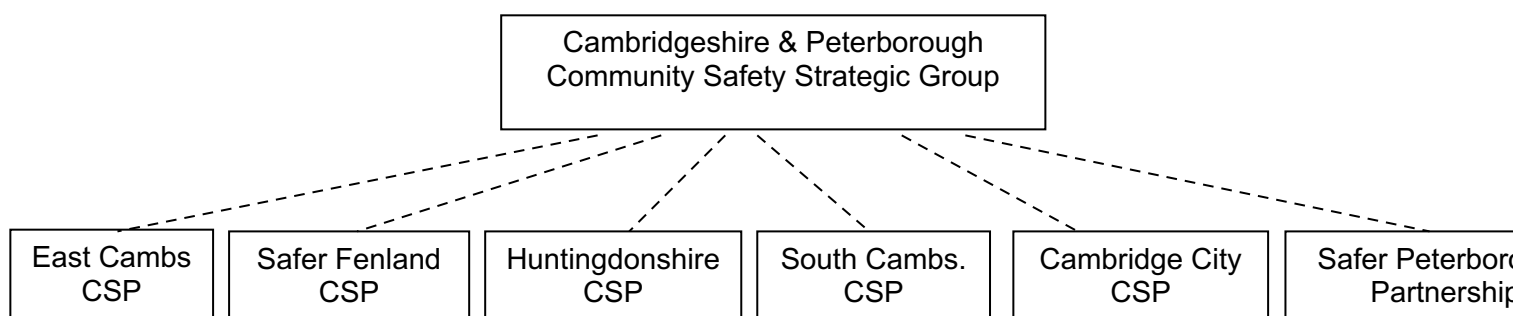
- 2.3. The priority issues that have been identified within the Community Safety Agreement for 2014 – 17 are what each of the District CSPs considered to be most important to their communities and this was therefore reflected in the Countywide Strategic Assessment.

3. Principles

- 3.1 The principles on which we base this agreement are that the district CSPs will be the main delivery body and any countywide activity must be seen to be adding value. This main principle will be supported as follows:
1. Mutual trust and respect between partner agencies
 2. Localism and community engagement
 3. Devolved decision making and bottom-up approach
 4. Support joint working arrangements

4. The Community Safety arrangements in Cambridgeshire

- 4.1 The main delivery vehicle to promote Community Safety are the six Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) within Cambridgeshire, all operating within District/unitary Council boundaries.
- 4.2 Each CSP membership all include the relevant District or City Council, Cambridgeshire County Council, Cambridgeshire Constabulary, Fire and Rescue service, NHS, the DAAT and the Probation Trust. The local partnerships are enhanced by key local agencies depending on the need of each District.



5. Issues appropriate for a county-wide focus

- 5.1 At the final meeting of Cambridgeshire Safer & Stronger Strategic Board (11 May 2011) it was agreed that the principles of 'localism' should apply to community safety issues. This principle was interpreted in this instance as to mean that the debates at County level should occur when there is the potential to add value. Thus those issues that are peculiar to any district CSP(s) or that require an approach specifically tailored to the circumstances arising in any one area should be instigated and managed at a district or neighbourhood level as appropriate.
- 5.2 For Cambridgeshire there are areas of work where the complexity or wider impact of those issues would immediately suggest that a countywide approach would add value. These issues include:
- Domestic Violence
 - Integrated Offender Management
 - Substance Misuse
 - Prevent
 - Road Safety
 - Mental Health Concordat
 - Child Sexual Exploitation.
- 5.3 The issues that have been identified within each of the District Strategic Assessments will be dealt with by each of the CSPs at a local level. Each CSP has a statutory responsibility to produce a three yearly, annually refreshed Community Safety Plan. The plan identifies the priorities that the Partnership has identified to respond to as well as putting in place targets that they will aim to achieve by the end of the plan period. Sitting below the plan are SMART action plans that identify how these targets will be met, by whom and by when, this helps to ensure accountability.

6. Recent changes

- 6.1 The Cambridgeshire Police and Crime Commissioner was elected on November 16, 2012. Police and Crime Commissioners have responsibility for delivering an efficient and effective police service in their area. Commissioners set police and crime objectives, the police budget and issue crime and disorder reduction grants through the Police and Crime Plan. Commissioners also hold the police to account, making them answerable to the public.

A Commissioner's role is to support and, when necessary, challenge the Chief Constable. They must also work with local agencies such as local authorities, health, the Probation Trust, fire and rescue service and the criminal justice system, to ensure there is a joined-up approach to preventing and reducing crime.

7. Community Safety Agreement county-wide priorities 2014 – 2017

7.1 Each CSP & the PCC set their own priorities but come together to work jointly on those that they share, as set out below:

- **Re-offending** - Implementing Integrated Offender Management (IOM) and through working with the group of offenders who commit the most crime (research¹ has shown that around 5% of offenders commit 40% of offences) reducing targeted offences.
- **Tackling Violent Crime** - This priority that may potentially be addressed at both countywide and local level, depending on the nature of the issue arising, its location and the fit with the expressed local priorities.
- **Domestic Violence** – which benefits from a coordinated county wide approach
- **Challenging Anti-Social Behaviour** – Is a key theme across all District CSPs. However, it has been recognised that ASB is best dealt with locally, therefore is not a matter for the county-wide group.
- **Drug and Alcohol Misuse** - which benefits from a coordinated county wide approach

7.2 Each District CSP has identified local priorities; these are tabulated below.

CSP Priorities 2014/15

CSP	Priorities
South (2014-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • helping to keep people safe in their homes (including tackling burglary and rogue trading) • supporting vulnerable victims (particularly victims of domestic abuse) • preventing and tackling anti-social behaviour, and supporting the "Together for Families" initiative • continuing support for the Countywide Offender Management scheme <p>As part of the four priorities, we will aim to improve how we work together on (a) mental health issues and (b) with young people.</p>
East (2014-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 1- Acquisitive crime • Priority 2 – Young People as Victims and Offenders • Priority 3 – Safer Neighbourhoods • Priority 4 – Sustainable Organisation

Hunts (2014-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB - Supporting High Risk Victims • Child Sexual Exploitation • Oxmoor and associated issues including debt • Violent Crime focusing on Domestic Abuse • Human Trafficking • Child Abuse
Fenland (14-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor & improve public confidence • Delivery of prevention and awareness projects to Fenland communities • Support and awareness to children & young people • Reduce the impact on the community where alcohol is a key factor
Cambridge City (2014-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing Alcohol-related violent crime • Reducing Anti-social behaviour • Responding to emerging trends of victim based acquisitive crime • Domestic Abuse, with local work around awareness raising and training • Track and support the county wide work being carried out on reducing re-offending • Keeping a watching brief on road safety issues
Peterborough (2014-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serious Acquisitive Crime • Anti-Social Behaviour • Arson • Domestic Abuse • Violent Crime • Hate Crime • Serious Sexual Offences • Road Safety • Substance Misuse
Police & Crime Plan Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain local police performance – to provide an effective policing service which makes innovative use of existing resources and extends public involvement. • Deliver policing within the available budget – to identify and implement activity which will help reduce our costs or improve efficiency. • Continue to tackle crime and disorder – to drive crime and disorder to lower levels, transferring the fear of crime from the law abiding public to those who persistently commit crime. • Keeping people safe – resources are dedicated to ensure those people at most risk from harm are protected. • Maintain the resilience of protective services – the management of resources and delivery of service is maintained to support both local policing and national requirements.

8. Funding Associated with Community Safety in Cambridgeshire

- 8.1 The Safer Stronger Communities fund no longer exists. The Safer Stronger Communities fund no longer exists. This funding was previously made up of a number of central Government grants which supported the work of community safety partnerships and other services such as drugs and alcohol and youth offending. In 2014/15 this fund became part of the main grant given to Police and Crime Commissioners for policing.

Commissioners have the power to issue Crime and Disorder Reduction Grants to any person/body which in his opinion will 'secure, or contribute to securing, crime and disorder reduction in the body's area.' Grants for Cambridgeshire are made in line with the Police and Crime Objectives and Sir Graham Bright's personal pledges within the Police and Crime Plan.

9. Data and Information Sharing

- 9.1 Within Cambridgeshire and Peterborough data and other crucial information is shared between agencies. This is done fully within the intent and authority provided by primary legislation and only for prescribed statutory functions aimed to research, prevent and tackle crime and disorder including the formation of community safety strategies and at a local level problem solving groups.

10. Reviewing the Community Safety Agreement

- 10.1 The amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act that were implemented on 1st June 2011 state that for each county area there shall be a county strategy group whose function shall be to prepare a community safety agreement for the county area on behalf of the responsible authorities in that county area.

The following clause in the 2007 Regulations was unchanged by the 2012 review:

'Community Safety Agreements

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(1) Before the end of each year the county strategy group shall prepare a community safety agreement for that year.

(2) The community safety agreement shall be based on the strategic assessments for that year prepared by the strategy groups for the areas in the county area.'

11. Signatories

Signatories to this Cambridgeshire Community Safety Agreement are:

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Position:Partnership Chair
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