



16 July 2010

To: Board Members of the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership  
Rick Hylton (Chairman), Darcy Weaver (Vice-Chairman), Vickie Crompton, Paul Howes, Tom Jefford, County Councillor David Jenkins, District Councillor Ray Manning, County Councillor Linda Oliver, County Councillor John Reynolds, and Chief Inspector David Sargent..

Dear Sir / Madam

You are invited to attend the next meeting of **SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP**, which will be held in the **SWANSLEY ROOM, GROUND FLOOR** at South Cambridgeshire Hall, Cambourne Business Park, Cambourne, Cambridge, CB23 6EA on **MONDAY, 26 JULY 2010 at 10.00 a.m.**

Yours faithfully

**IAN SENIOR**

Democratic Services Officer, South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

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## **BUSINESS ITEMS**

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## **INFORMATION EXCHANGE**

- 10. Update from Road Safety Partnership (Cllr Ray Manning)**
- 11. Forthcoming consultations (Chairman)**
- 12. Date of next meeting**  
Monday 25 October 2010 starting at 10.00am  
Swansley Room, South Cambridgeshire District Council, South Cambs Hall, Cambourne Business Park, Cambourne, Cambridge, CB23 6EA

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**SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL**

Minutes of a meeting of the South  
Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction  
Partnership held on Monday, 26 April 2010 at  
10.00 a.m.

PRESENT: Mick Harding – Probation (Acting Chairman)

Board:	Paul Howes	South Cambridgeshire District Council
	Laura Hutson	Drugs and Alcohol Action Team
	Tom Jefford	Lead Officer, Cambridgeshire County Council
	Ray Manning	Lead Member, South Cambridgeshire District Council
	Pat Mungroo	Magistrate
	Mrs L Oliver	Lead Member, Cambridgeshire Fire Authority
	Ms I O'Meara	NHS Cambridgeshire
Support Officers:	Philip Aldis	Community Safety Officer, SCDC
	Tom Crawford	Community Safety Officer, CCC
	Bridget Fairley	Partnership Support Officer, SCDC
	Julian Fountain	Community Risk Manager, Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Fire and Rescue Service
	Jenny Massie	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
	Louise Meats	Cambridgeshire County Council Research Team
	Inspector Chris Savage	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
	Ian Senior	Democratic Services Officer, SCDC

**33. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS (MICK HARDING)**

In the absence of Rick Hylton, Chairman of the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership, Mick Harding, Vice-Chairman, took the Chair.

Following a reorganisation within the Probation Service, Mick Harding announced that this would be his final South Cambridgeshire CDRP meeting. He introduced Hannah Waghorn, who was in attendance and would represent the Probation Service in future.

Those present introduced themselves.

**34. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE (MICK HARDING)**

Rick Hylton, County Councillor David Jenkins, County Councillor John Reynolds, Chief Inspector Dave Sargent, Helen Turner and Darcy Weaver sent apologies for absence.

**35. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (MICK HARDING)**

There were no declarations of interest.

**36. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING, AND MATTERS ARISING**

The Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership accepted the minutes of

the meeting held on 1 February 2010 as a correct record. There were no matters arising.

**37. APPOINTMENT OF A VICE-CHAIRMAN (MICK HARDING)**

MH said that, with immediate effect, the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership needed a new Vice-Chairman. His nomination of Darcy Weaver (N.H.S. Cambridgeshire) was seconded and, there being no other nominations, it was agreed that Darcy Weaver be appointed Vice-Chairman until the CDRP meeting in October 2010.

**38. TO NOTE Q4 PERFORMANCE REPORT, AND IDENTIFY NECESSARY ACTIONS (BRIDGET FAIRLEY)**

BF presented the South Cambridgeshire CDRP Quarter 4 Performance Report, covering the period from January to March 2010, highlighting a number of noteworthy aspects.

**Priority 1 (Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour)**

Responding to concerns expressed by LO, PA summarised the measures that had been put in place to ensure the continued provision of Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworker cover. Councillor Oliver said that, in future, contingency plans should be in place to provide for extended absence.

IOM expressed concern at the disbandment of the Drugs and Alcohol Group, suggesting that an alternative course of action would be to merge it instead with the equivalent group in Cambridge City. PA pointed out that the DAG's core responsibilities did not constitute a priority for the Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership but, should drugs and alcohol issues arise that needed appropriate attention, it had previously been agreed they could be referred direct to the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board

**Priority 4 (Reducing Burglary)**

In response to RM's concern at the level of burglary dwelling in South Cambridgeshire, CS said that the Serious Acquisitive Crime Task Group was currently analysing the incidence of burglary 'hotspots' and themes. He highlighted the effectiveness of forensic science.

TJ undertook to make sure that, in future, the minutes of the County Serious Acquisitive Crime Task Group meetings were forwarded to the South Cambridgeshire CDRP Board for information.

**TJ**

The South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board

1. **Noted** that an advert for maternity cover for the ASB Caseworker had been placed internally by partner agencies with a closing date of 4 May 2010 (Priority 1)
2. **Noted** that a vacancy had been filled in relation to the Catch and Convict PPO Strategy (Priority 2 – Reducing re-offending)
3. **Agreed** to the merger of the South Cambridgeshire and Cambridge City Domestic Violence Task Groups.

4. **Noted** that the results of a report from Cambridgeshire County Council were already being used to focus police activity in hotspot areas when burglaries are most likely to occur.
5. **Agreed** that the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership should support the Making Cambridgeshire Count and Safer/Stronger agendas to achieve excellent services by improving provision, reducing the prevalence of Domestic Abuse and reducing repeat incidents across the county (Priority 3 – Reducing Domestic Violence).
6. **Agreed** to establish a Countywide SAC Task Group in response to National Indicators 16 and 20.

### 39. **UPDATE ON 2009-10 FUNDING (BRIDGET FAIRLEY)**

The South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board received and noted a report about funding in 2009-10.

### 40. **2010-11 CDRP FUNDING PLAN (CHRIS SAVAGE)**

The South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board considered a report about the state of CDRP funding as at April 2010.

The allocation of £1,560 to broadcast on the Tesco TV channel in Bar Hill would provide a 24-month package showing four messages a year, each message being repeated three times an hour.

Those present discussed whether the term 'domestic abuse' was more relevant than 'domestic violence'. It was argued that abuse encompassed more than just violence, and a Domestic Abuse Group could draw on evidence from the Drugs and Alcohol Action Team. Those present agreed to follow the terminology used by the lead officer Simon Kerrs.

The CDRP Executive Group had proposed that the Pooled Fund be allocated to the following themes:

1. **Evaluation** - £ 6,653.20  
This money would be used to evaluate projects that had been funded by the CDRP in 2009-10 to ascertain whether they had represented value for money and to make sure they remained relevant to the priorities identified in the Rolling Plan.
2. **Anti-Social Behaviour** - £6,653.20  
This would be contingency funding for ASB issues and distributed as appropriate by the ASB task group.
3. **Youth Intervention** - £6,653.20  
This money would support existing BCU projects or County youth work. The projects would be approved by the ASB Task Group before funding is allocated.
4. **Innovation** - £6,653.20  
This money would be set aside for pilot projects that would meet the priorities identified in the Rolling Plan.

**41. UPDATE OF DECISIONS BY EXECUTIVE GROUP (PHILIP ALDIS)**

The South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board received and noted a report about action taken by the Executive Group since 1 February 2010.

**42. CHANGES TO CDRP STATUTORY DUTIES (BRIDGET FAIRLEY)**

The South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board received and noted a report about new statutory duties for CDRPs nationally.

Those present noted that the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership had already prepared for these changes by adopting a Rolling Plan in February 2010 and by including, for some time, the Probation Service as a full partner organisation.

JM would be reporting the statutory changes to the Executive Group.

**JM**

There was a need to verify whether or not CDRPs should now be referred to as Community Safety Partnerships. BF undertook to investigate.

**BF****43. CDRP FOCUS: REDUCING RE-OFFENDING (MICK HARDING)**

MH reported that the Policing and Crime Act 2009 effectively had shifted CDRP focus from offences to offenders. Although the Probation Service had been a full partner in the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership for some time, the new focus nationally had been evidenced by the inclusion of Probation as the sixth responsible Authority on all CDRPs and by the new statutory duty to implement a strategy to reduce re-offending.

MH summarised the contribution made by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Probation Trust in protecting the general public, and helping offenders to reform their lives by tackling aspects of social exclusion across seven so-called pathways, namely

- Accommodation
- Skills and employment
- Health inequalities
- Drugs and alcohol
- Children and families of offenders
- Finance, benefit and debt
- Attitudes, thinking and behaviour

Women who had been abused, and those involved in the sex industry, should be included in each of these seven pathways.

MH referred to a number of Performance Indicators that helped to inform CDRPs (or Community Safety Partnerships) and Local Criminal Justice Boards, as well as Probation Services when deciding how to direct resources most effectively. He highlighted opportunities for enhanced joint working in reducing crime levels, and increasing public confidence in



the criminal justice system. Introduction of the Integrated Offender Management initiative throughout Cambridgeshire would provide the overarching framework for bringing various agencies together to prioritise measures for tackling crime in local areas.

#### **44. UPDATE FROM ROAD SAFETY PARTNERSHIP (CLLR MANNING)**

RM introduced the Quarterly report, tabled at the meeting. He expressed disappointment that the author was not present to assist partners with the detail.

Those present noted the report's contents and, in particular, the reduction in casualty figures.

IOM stressed the importance of continuing to invite Matt Deacon to attend the meetings of the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board, and to provide more background and explanation of data. IOM undertook to contact Mat Deacon to request he attends South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board meetings.

**IOM**

#### **45. NEIGHBOURHOOD PANELS PROCESS (PAUL HOWES)**

PH presented a report updating the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board about Neighbourhood Panel developments over the past year, and providing partners with a summary of issues arising at recent panel meetings.

LO cautioned against Panels becoming "windows for repetition", and urged those responsible for them to make sure that local authority officer time was used as effectively as possible.

It was recognised that Neighbourhood Panels presented an ideal opportunity for relevant health matters to be highlighted at a local level, and played an important role in reassuring people on a range of issues.

#### **46. FORTHCOMING CONSULTATIONS (MICK HARDING)**

RM raised the possibility of joint Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership meetings as a way of minimising the demands currently made on some partners' time. It was noted however that, unlike the recent merger of the South Cambridgeshire and Cambridge City Local Strategic Partnerships, local CDRPs had to remain independent of each other.

The Executive Group would investigate the possibility and practicalities of joint CDRP meetings, and report to the South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Board meeting in July 2010.

Similar joint working arrangements could be set up for the Executive Groups and Officer Steering Groups. TC would liaise with Helen Turner and report back to the Board.

**TC / HT**

#### **47. DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

The South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

noted that the next Board meeting would be held on Monday 26 July 2010, starting at 10.00am in the Swansley Room, South Cambridgeshire District Council, Cambourne Business Park, Cambourne, Cambridge, CB23 6EA.

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**The meeting ended at 11.35 a.m.**

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# South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership










## Performance Report

Q1 – 2010-11

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## South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership Performance Summary

*This report is produced to support the performance management processes for the CDRP and covers only those priorities where data is currently available.*

<u>CDRP Priorities<sup>1</sup> (all by end 2009-10)</u>	<u>Progress</u>
<b>Dwelling Burglary</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in dwelling burglary below 2008-09 level</li> </ul>	
<b>Vehicle Crime</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in thefts of vehicles below 2008-09 level</li> <li>• Reduction in thefts from a vehicle below 2008-09 level</li> </ul>	 
<b>Domestic Violence</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To have a rate of repeat incidents of domestic violence no higher than 28% (NI – 32)<sup>2</sup></li> <li>• 50% increase in referrals to the IDVAS</li> </ul>	 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">n/a</div>
<b>Key</b>	
Better position	
No change or still some concern	
Worse position	

### Areas for concern:

#### **Dwelling Burglary**

Dwelling Burglary has been highlighted to the CDRP as an area of concern each quarter for the previous year. Current recorded volumes for the past three months, 15% above figures for 2008-09, indicate this remains a priority.

#### **Theft from Vehicles**

Current recorded volumes for the past three months indicate Theft from Vehicles to be an issue on account these are higher, albeit slightly, than levels recorded during the same period in 2008-09.

<sup>1</sup> Based upon content of 2008-2011 rolling plan

<sup>2</sup> Local Area Agreement - Countywide target

# Priority 1: Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime

## 1.1 Quarterly Progress Report

Priority Area: Serious Acquisitive Crime

Lead Officer: Ch Insp. Dave Sargent

### Key Achievements during this Quarter<sup>3</sup>

- Serious Acquisitive Crime has reduced by 24% (0.66) compared to the previous financial quarter
- 435 ecops messages have been sent to residents of South Cambs
- Crime prevention talks held in Cambourne and Comberton. Other events held in Cambridge that were attended by residents of South Cambs.
- Trading Standards Service has increased resource across the county to combat rogue traders.
- Demand for security surveys has levelled out with the introduction of burglary packs for victims including a security survey checklist which is completed by the local PCSO. Victims who need more detailed advice are referred to the Crime Reduction Team.

### Areas of Concern for Partnership to Note<sup>4</sup>

- Delay in report overlaying No Cold Calling Zones (NCCZ) with Serious Acquisitive Crimes in South Cambs to determine the effectiveness of NCCZ.

### Recommendations to Partnership to Address Concerns<sup>5</sup>

- Request the report is available by the next Serious Acquisitive Crime task group meeting.

### Any Items for Publicity<sup>6</sup>

- Articles will be placed in the next edition of South Cambs magazine relating to rogue traders.

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<sup>3</sup> Please ensure that you only highlight those notable achievements recorded against your Task Group's Action Plan.

<sup>4</sup> Please ensure that you only highlight those concerns that your Task Group considers should be drawn to the attention of the Partnership.

<sup>5</sup> Please ensure that, in connection with the above Areas of Concern, your Task Group sets out its Recommendations to the Partnership to address these Concerns, so that agreement can be made (where appropriate).

<sup>6</sup> Please ensure that any items included here for Publicity are not protectively marked.

## 1.2 Quarterly Performance Update

Action	Milestones	Lead agency	Other partners	Q1
1.1 CDRP to operate a dynamic and informed multi agency Serious Acquisitive Crime Task Group focusing on issues of dwelling burglary and vehicle crime, and ensure consistent and energetic engagement at a local level.	1.1a Group to meet bi-monthly and share information about dwelling burglary and vehicle crime, including police analysis updates to identify areas requiring attention and inform the direction of partnership initiatives	Police – CI Dave Sargent	County Research Team - Mike Soper	Detailed report on burglary produced by Ian Hudson from which actions were identified. Updates from partners received at each meeting and appropriate action taken.
	1.1b Police to share with relevant partners updates of the dwelling burglary and vehicle crime priorities being managed under the Police Level 1 Tactical Tasking and Co-ordination Group process, including successes and learning for the wider group			Reports received from Geoff Knight.
	1.1c Specific information sharing protocols in place to manage the exchange of relevant personal information between the police and partner agencies, formulated on an identified needs basis.		SAC Task Group	Revised ISA agreed in May 2010.
1.2 Address known serious acquisitive crime offenders through the PPO scheme	See Priority 2 Action Plan for more information			

<p><b>1.3</b> Provide support and advice to residents about keeping their property secure</p>	<p><b>1.3a</b> Encourage members of the community to register on e-cops and NHW schemes and distribute regular crime prevention messages through these communication channels. To assess the numbers registering and expansion or setting up of schemes.</p>	<p>Police - Holly Chandler</p>	<p>SCDC Community Safety, Fire and Rescue Service, Trading Standards</p>	<p>The number of people in South Cambridgeshire who are registered on Ecops is: 2,879. The number of people in South Cambridgeshire who are registered to NHW is: 451. The number of messages that have been sent to South Cambridgeshire residents between April - June 2010 via Ecops is: 435 - however, since 22nd March 2010, each ward can only send 1 message per week, so the figures would reflect this change. The number of messages that have been sent to South Cambridgeshire NHW members between April - June 2010 is: 64. The number of people in South Cambridgeshire that have registered between April - June 2010 for Ecops is: Figure unable to obtain, but is seen to be under 40 per month. The number of people in South Cambridgeshire that have registered between April - June 2010 to NHW is: 13.</p>
	<p><b>1.3b</b> Distribute relevant crime prevention information at community safety events; Neighbourhood Panel meetings; ecops; crime reduction talks and to Parish Councils</p>	<p>SAC Task Group – Rachel Carr</p>	<p>SCDC Community Safety, Fire and Rescue Service, Trading Standards</p>	<p>Rogue trading event was held by Age Concern in Cambridge attended by residents of South Cambs. 2 crime prevention talks held in South Cambs.</p>
	<p><b>1.3c</b> Maintain effective communications through the delivery of seasonal crime prevention messages and good news stories through the media, South Cambs Magazine, and Police website</p>	<p>SAC Task Group - Bridget Fairley, contact from Police communications dept.</p>	<p>SCDC Community Safety, Fire and Rescue Service, Trading Standards, Probation</p>	<p>2 articles written for inclusion in South Cambs magazine.</p>
<p><b>1.4</b> To facilitate the target hardening of the most vulnerable households in the district</p>	<p><b>1.4a</b> Promotion of and active referrals into the countywide Bobby Scheme to deliver home security improvements to the elderly and vulnerable</p>	<p>Police Shrievally Trust - Liz Damazer</p>		<p>From 1st April 2010 to 30th June 2010 we attended: 1 burglary, 1 attempted burglary, and 1 distraction burglary in Sth. Cambs. We also visited 43 homes to secure them pro-actively. On the basis that we would have attended the burglaries anyway I suggest that we consider the pro-active calls. These cost the Bobby Scheme £120 each, but the recipient pays £20 towards the cost of each visit.</p>

	<b>1.4b</b> Assist vulnerable individuals in accessing relevant support services through the promotion of, and active referrals into the Cambridgeshire Homeshield scheme	Andrew Fayer	SAC Task Group	April & May - 25 people have been referred to Homeshield
	<b>1.4c</b> Manage, monitor and evaluate the delivery process of Partnership funded property marking solutions, including the procurement and storage of the supplies and number of premises registered.	Police - CI Dave Sargent, County Crime Research Team - Ian Hudson	NI16 Delivery Group, SAC Task Group	Smart Water evaluation to be circulated.
<b>1.5</b> To facilitate the target hardening of the most vulnerable areas for vehicle crime in the district	<b>1.5a</b> Commission a piece of research into vehicle crime activity and potential interventions and take appropriate action in response to findings and recommendations	SAC Task Group - CI Dave Sargent	County Council Crime Research Team - Ian Hudson	Levels of vehicle crime have reduced therefore need for report has been questioned.
<b>1.6</b> Combat Distraction Burglars and Rogue Traders	<b>1.6a</b> Respond to calls from residents concerned about rogue traders	Trading Standards - Andrew Fayer/Rachel Carr	Police, SCDC Housing, Bobby Scheme, Fire Service	TS service has during this quarter increased resource across the county to combat rogue traders. Stats not available on district response. Investigation on going in to rogue trader incident in Bar Hill and a suspect has been interviewed. Patrols in the district carried out for Rogue trader day.
	<b>1.6b</b> Work with local communities to prevent residents becoming victims of rogue traders and distraction burglary			PCSOs trained in providing crime prevention advice to vulnerable households.
	<b>1.6c</b> Work with SAC Task Group to consider establishing No Cold Calling Zones in the District, based upon criteria and where required to reduce doorstep crime			2 cold calling zones set up in Linton and Abington.
	<b>1.6d</b> Ensure CDRP representation and involvement at Countywide Distraction Burglary group			Group attended by Rachel Carr and feedback received at task group meetings.
	<b>1.6e</b> Ensure SAC Task Group receives updates about and supports the activity conducted by the Constabulary's divisional Distraction Burglary Group.			Updates fed back to task group by Rachel Carr.

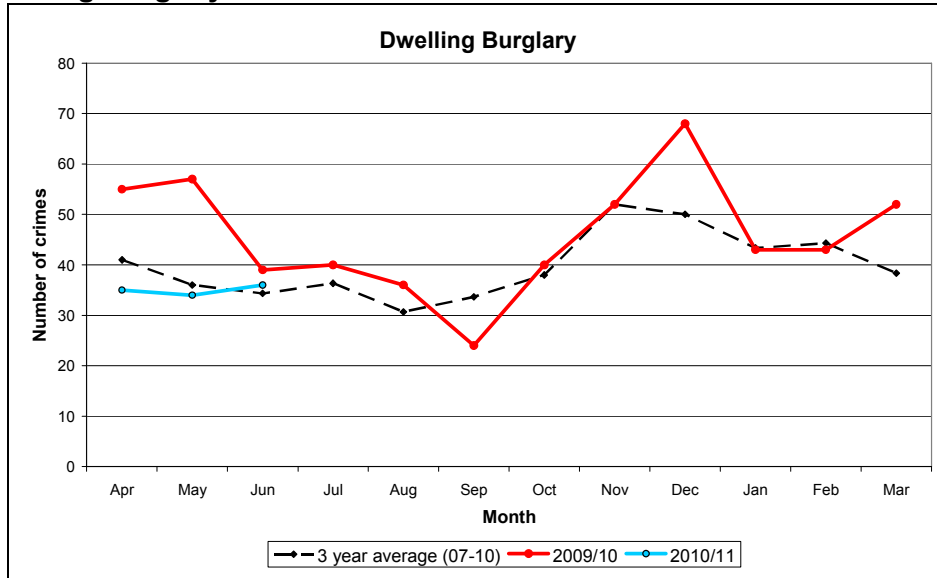


### 1.3 County Council Research Team Report

#### Dwelling Burglary

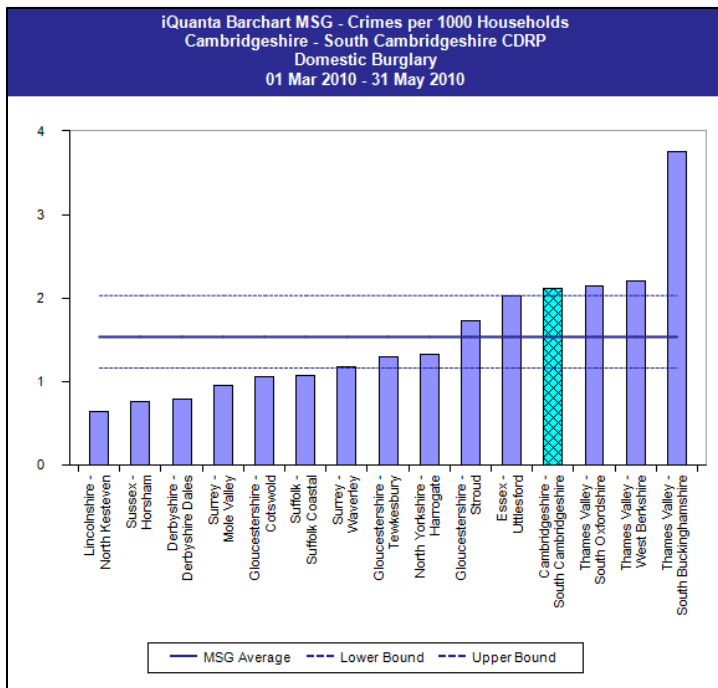
The CDRP requirement is to reduce the number of recorded offences below levels for 2008-09. During the first three months of 2010-11 numbers of offences (105) are lower than for the same period the previous year but still 15% higher than for 2008-09 (91).

Figure 1.1: Dwelling Burglary



South Cambridgeshire remains in 12<sup>th</sup> position when compared to most similar group members in the past three months and remains worse than average.

Figure 1.2: Domestic Burglary – Position against most similar group<sup>7</sup>

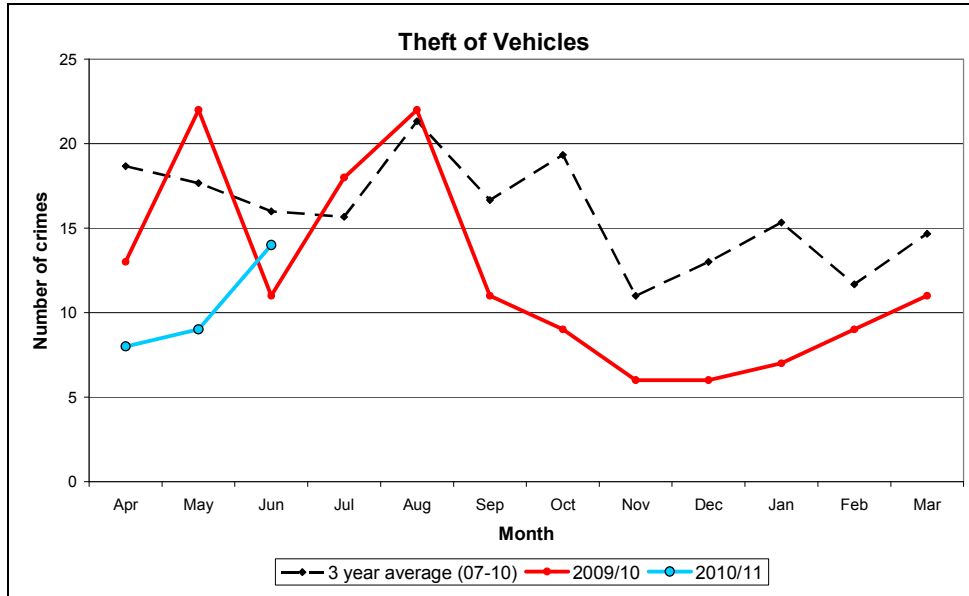


<sup>7</sup> iQuanta is updated monthly approximately 24<sup>th</sup> of each month. Therefore in the report for this quarter the most recent data available on iQuanta is the period ending May 2010.

**Vehicle Crime**

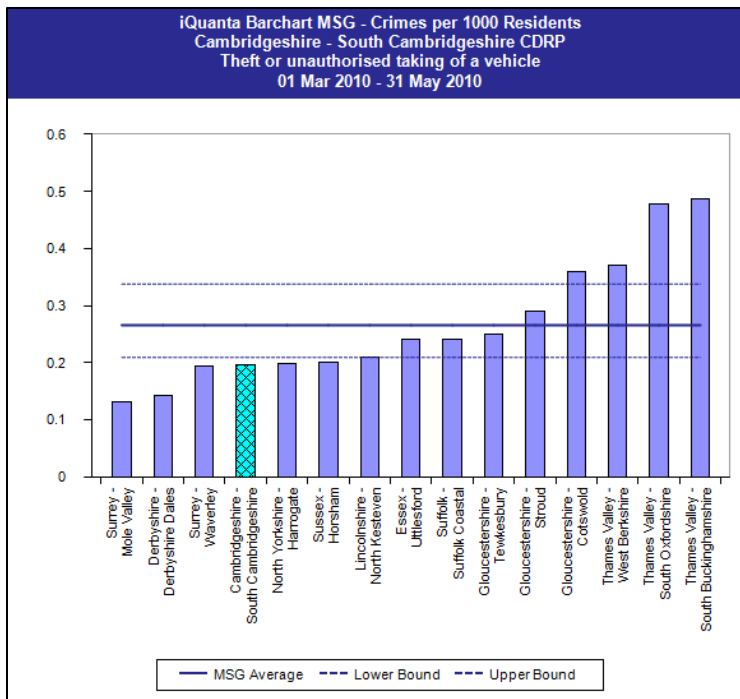
The CDRP requirement is for reduction in thefts of vehicles below 2008-09 levels. During the first three months of 2010-11 numbers of recorded thefts of vehicles (31) are less than for the same period the previous year and 37% lower than for 2008-09 (49)

**Figure 2.1 Theft Of Vehicles**



The CDRP has slipped from 3<sup>rd</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> position, but remains better than average when compared to most similar family group members during the past three months.

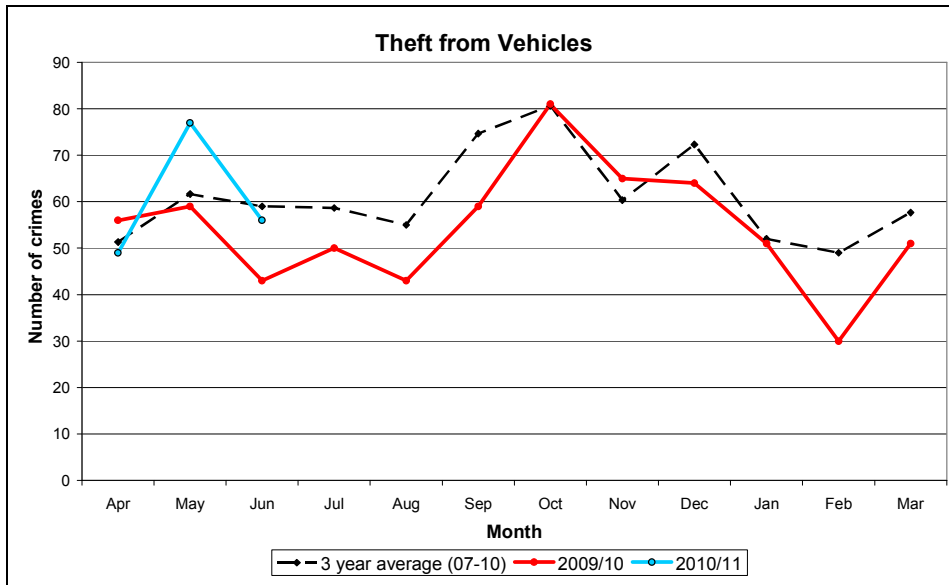
**Figure 2.2: Theft of Vehicles – Position against most similar group**



The CDRP requirement is for reduction in thefts from vehicles below 2008-09 levels.

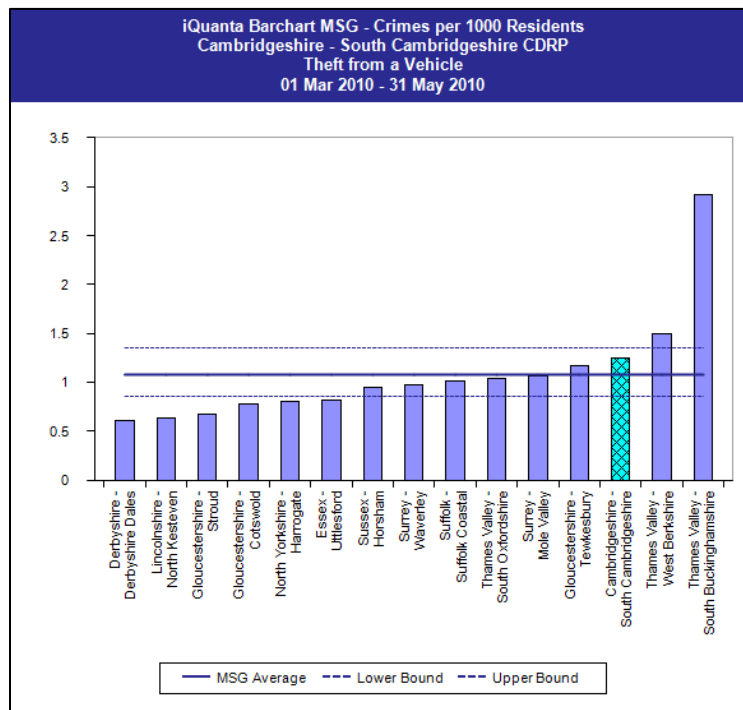
During the first three months of 2010-11 numbers of recorded thefts from vehicles are 15% higher (182) than for the same period the previous year and 2% higher than for 2008-09 (179).

Figure 2.3: Theft From Vehicles



South Cambridgeshire has slipped from 12<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> position in comparison to its most similar group members for Thefts from Vehicles over the past three months; its position remains Average.

Figure 2.4: Theft from Vehicles – Position against most similar group



## Priority 2: Reducing Re-Offending

### 2.1 Quarterly progress report

**Priority Area:** Catch and Convict PPO Strategy

**Lead Officer:** Jenny Jolley (PPO Coordinator)

Total number of clients:

Deter = 1

Catch and Convict and Rehabilitate and Resettle = 5

Number of removals due to successful engagement with the scheme = 3

#### **Key Achievements (What has gone well)**

##### **Enforcement:**

- A PPO was sentenced to 10 months custodial for burglary.
- A PPO was released from custody on a 3 month Probation YOI licence. Licence conditions, included a curfew. This has been enforced by visits from Police Officers, during the curfew hours, in order to check that it is being adhered to.
- A PPO was arrested for burglary at a school premises. This was subsequently NFA'd

##### **Partnership Working:**

- A multi-agency meeting was convened to discuss accommodation issues for a PPO. The purpose of the meeting being to assist the tenant in maintaining the tenancy and deal with any issues arising from the PPO residing there.
- The PPO Probation Officer assisted in the arrest of a PPO, wanted by the Police following a Threats to Kill incident.
- The PPO Team are continuing to participate in the focus group, working on a county-wide Prison Release Protocol, for the housing and support needs of (ex) offenders.

##### **Prevention:**

- A PPO was encouraged and supported in a benefits claim. This was then used to pay their 'keep' and provided them with funds.
- ASB in an area where a PPO resides was made a Neighbourhood Panel Priority and was raised as a referral at the S Cambs ASB PSG.
- A PPO (under the Deter strand) and their family have been accepted under the Family Intervention Project (FIP), offering intensive, whole family support through voluntary engagement.
- The crime saved estimator shows that 34 crimes were saved to date in FY2009/10 (base level), 170 using the F multiplier (a close approximation to BCS)

##### **Rehabilitation & Resettlement:**

- The PPO Police Officer and PPO Support and Resettlement Support Officer, provided support for two PPOs and their families, with regard to problems with them residing in the family home. Referrals were made in order to start the process towards independent accommodation.
- Funding was made available, to enable two PPOs to undertake the preparation and to sit the test for a CSCS card. It is hoped that when this qualification is gained, employment will be available.
- A PPO continues to work with the Probation Complex Cases Worker with regard to mental health issues.

**Areas of Concern for Partnership to Note**<sup>8</sup>

The scheme continues to operate with one Police Officer since the beginning of December.

**Recommendations to Partnership to Address Concerns**<sup>9</sup>

The position has been filled, but the new Officer will not start until the beginning of April.

**Any Items for Publicity**<sup>10</sup>

None.

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## **Priority 3: Reduce Domestic Violence**

### **3.1 Quarterly Progress Report**

**Priority Area: Domestic Violence**

**Lead Officer: CI Dave Sargent**

#### **Key Achievements during this Quarter<sup>11</sup>**

- Agreement to merge East Cambs, South Cambs and Cambridge Domestic Violence Task Group to form the Southern Domestic Abuse Task Group.
- Freedom programme for Polish women running in Cambridge accessed by residents of South Cambridgeshire. The Freedom Programme is also running in Melbourn.
- Distribution of cards with helpline contact numbers to Addenbrookes.
- Updated web based domestic violence directory of services.

#### **Areas of Concern for Partnership to Note<sup>12</sup>**

- No clarification regarding funding for 2010-11 or 2011-12.

#### **Recommendations to Partnership to Address Concerns<sup>13</sup>**

- Consider alternative funding streams for projects.

#### **Any Items for Publicity<sup>14</sup>**

- None.

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**To: Cambridgeshire Community Safety / Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships /  
Cambridgeshire Domestic Violence Partnership**

**From: Simon Kerss, Domestic Abuse Partnership Manager, Cambridgeshire County Council**

**Date: 5<sup>th</sup> July 2010**

**State of the Partnership Briefing: 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2010/11**

**1.0 Purpose:**

1.1 To update Cambridgeshire's Community Safety / Crime and Disorder Reduction and Domestic Violence Partnerships on developmental, operational and strategic issues regarding the work of Cambridgeshire's Domestic Violence Partnership.

**2.0 Background:**

2.0.1 At the July 2009 Community Safety Partnership Officer Support Group, it was agreed that the format of the following report would be aligned with those provided to the Cambridgeshire Domestic Violence Partnership Strategic Group to ensure that partners are provided with an overview of county issues.

2.0.2 The three main priorities of the Domestic Violence Partnership's 2008 – 2011 action plan/strategy are: **Prevention & Early Intervention, Protection and Justice, and Support.** Subsequently, this report will reflect these priorities.

**3.0 Prevention and Early Intervention:**

3.1.1 The NI32 repeat rate for Cambridgeshire at the end of the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter for 2010/11 is 30.5% (Central 27% / Southern 34%), steps are being taken to address the continuing increase in demand for MARAC services (as reported in previous reports).

3.1.2 The 2010 Children's Social Care Conference, held in May at the Maltings, Ely, had a domestic abuse theme to enable practitioners and managers to better understand the issues surrounding this type of abuse, and to better plan future provision. Around 150 staff heard speakers such as Professor Marianne Hester (University of Bristol), Jo Sharpen (Greater London Domestic Violence Project) and Kate Iwi (Respect) talk on the theory behind the effects of domestic abuse, interventions for children and young people and working with perpetrators. The day was rounded off with a theatre production delivered in conjunction with the Youth Service and a local young peoples' theatre group.

3.1.3 Following a consultation with CDRPs and DV Taskgroup members earlier this year, the county's four Domestic Violence Taskgroups have now become two new Domestic Abuse Taskgroups, which are aligned with police BCUs (Basic Command Units). The new Central (Hunts / Fen) and Southern (East / City / South) Taskgroups will focus primarily on the Prevent strand of the Cambridgeshire Domestic Abuse Strategy to raise awareness of the issue of domestic abuse with agencies and service users. The Taskgroups will also host two larger fora each year for other practitioners and managers to access updates and information on DV and to develop action plans for each District based on need. The Central Taskgroup Chair is Anna Calvert (Children's Services Locality Manager, March and Chatteris) and the Southern Taskgroup Chair is Chief Inspector Dave Sargent (Cambridgeshire Constabulary).

3.1.4 In May, Cambridgeshire's Domestic Abuse Unit hosted a conference on so-called Honour Based Violence, which was very well attended and helped raise awareness on this issue.

Attendees heard a range of speakers from agencies such as Karma Nirvana and the Constabulary.

#### **4.0 Protection and Justice:**

- 4.1.1 Work is now fully underway via Cambridge Women's Aid and New Directions (a community interest company) in partnership with the Cambridgeshire Domestic Abuse Partnership to develop and roll-out a community-based programme for men who use violence in their relationships. A framework for development has been agreed and it is expected that the programme will go live in December 2010. The development of this project has been funded via Innovation East and LPSA Reward grants.
- 4.1.2 The police team responsible for supporting victims of domestic violence and child abuse will restructure over the coming summer months, with Specialist Officers returning to appropriate police stations whilst referrals will still be administered via the Central Referral and Tasking Unit and Chord Park, Godmanchester.

#### **5.0 Support:**

- 5.1.1 The number of referrals to the Independent Domestic Violence Advocacy Service, per District, for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2010/11 are:

Hunts:	95
Fen:	38
City:	79
East:	23
South:	33

Further information on reporting to the police and trends in reporting are available from the relevant Strategic Assessment.

- 5.1.2 Following a successful joint Constabulary/PCT bid for Independent Sexual Violence Advocate (ISVA) funding to support the work of the P/boro SARC across Cambridgeshire, the Domestic Abuse Unit has now recruited a full-time ISVA to support those affected by Sexual Violence across the county. Cambridgeshire's ISVA is already very busy supporting victims across the county, and agreement has now been reached to fund a further ISVA post for the remainder of 2010/11 with Rape Crisis, the Constabulary, the PCT and Domestic Abuse Unit and Cambridgeshire County Council.
- 5.1.3 At the May meeting of the Cambridgeshire Domestic Abuse Partnership's Strategic Group, it was decided to support the resourcing of Voluntary and Statutory Sector organisations to better deliver services to victims across the county in partnership with the Domestic Abuse Unit. Projects that will receive funding are:
- The development of a Domestic Violence Mental Health Support Worker at Lifecraft, Cambridge to support those exiting intervention projects in the south of the county;
  - Supporting the development of a post (as above) in Fenland / Hunts;
  - Supporting a training programme for Parent Programmes across Cambridgeshire;
  - Developing a 'Freedom for Young People' programme in East Cambridgeshire.
- 5.1.4 A Freedom Programme for Polish adult female victims of DV is now being delivered in Cambridge, though referrals from across the county will be accepted. Freedom Programmes are now available throughout Cambridgeshire in March, St Neots, Soham, Huntingdon, Melbourne and various venues in the City.



- 5.1.5 A project to enable victims of domestic abuse to access outreach support in their communities is also now underway. Resourced jointly via Supporting People and the Domestic Abuse Partnership, this service is delivered from Refuge (Hunts / Fen/ East) and Cambridge Women's Aid (South and City)
- 5.1.6 In June, agreement was reached with Addenbrookes Hospital to locate an Independent Domestic Violence Advocate (IDVAS) within the Accident and Emergency Department part-time for the remainder of 2010/11. This post will be responsible for developing referral pathways and awareness within the Trust and will also provide training on signposting and risk assessment to relevant staff. Following a three-month review of outcomes, it is hoped that this service will be extended to Hinchingbrooke Hospital.
- 5.1.7 Work on the Making Cambridgeshire Count Domestic Abuse Project business plan is underway and will be completed by the end of July 2010. If successful, this project will ensure that all victims of domestic abuse in the county receive an integrated service designed to reduce the prevalence of abuse, reduce repeat victimisation and reduce the agency costs associated with addressing DV issues.

### **6.0 Risks:**

6.1.1 That current work with Making Cambridgeshire Count and the Safer/Stronger members' Board will not lead to resources being assigned to DV interventions to mainstream the work of the DAU/IDVAS.

### **7.0 Recommendations:**

- 7.1.2 That CDRPs / Community Safety Partnerships support the MCC and Safer/Stronger agenda to achieve excellent services by improving provision, reducing the prevalence of DV and reducing repeat incidents and costs across the county.

### 3.2 County Council Research Team Report

#### Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC)

Cambridgeshire	FY 2008-09	FY 2009-10	Q1 2010-11
Number of MARAC cases (Cambridgeshire)	271	399	146
NI 32 – Rate of repeat victimisation of MARAC cases	26%	27.5%	31.5%

The target for NI 32 is that the repeat rate should not be higher than 28%. The county target has not been achieved in the first quarter of 2010-11. The financial year 2008-09 was the baseline-setting year for the National Indicator (NI) 32.

#### Independent Domestic Violence Advocacy Service (IDVAS)

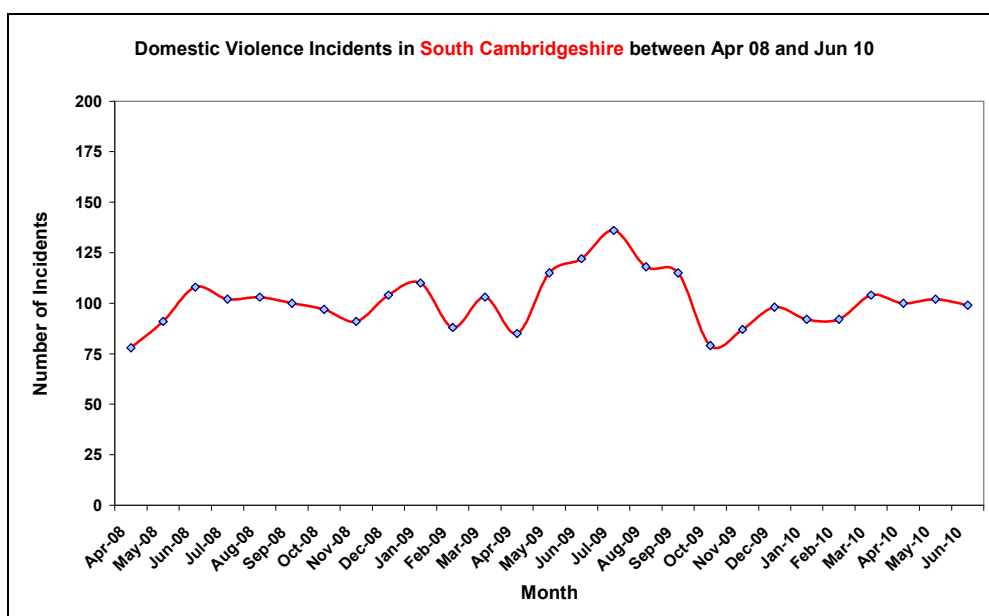
IDVAS works with high-risk cases across the county referred from Cambridgeshire Constabulary. The table breaks down caseload by district for each quarter.

CDRP	2009-10 Q1	2009-10 Q2	2009-10 Q3	2009-10 Q4	Total 2009-10	2010-11 Q1
Cambridge City	68	86	80	58	292	79
East Cambridgeshire	35	30	26	21	112	23
Fenland	58	50	54	50	212	38
Huntingdonshire	59	51	52	71	233	95
South Cambridgeshire	34	30	31	41	136	33
Cambridgeshire	254	247	243	241	985	268

During Q1 2010-11 South Cambridgeshire CDRP accounted for 12% of the referrals to the IDVAS. For the entire year 2009-10 South Cambridgeshire CDRP accounted for 14% of referrals.

#### Police Incident data

The chart below shows the number of domestic abuse incidents per month within the district up to June 2010. These are 'all incidents which have been closed as Domestic Incidents, either verbal or violent, where parties are over the age of 18. This measure is compliant with the ACPO definition of Domestic Abuse'.



## 4. Update on Anti Social Behaviour

**Priority Area:** Anti Social Behaviour

**Lead Officer:** Insp Chris Savage

### Key Achievements during this Quarter<sup>15</sup>

- Multi-agency approach used to deal with a complex case of ASB aggravated by the perpetrators being private tenants. Agencies have had to deal with a private landlord and consider the application of new areas of housing legislation. This case has taken up the majority of the Community Safety Officers time who has been invaluable in managing the case and working towards a successful outcome. The case is ongoing.

ASB Task Group Stats – Q1	ASB Task Group Stats – Cumulative YTD from April 2009
8 New Cases referred to group this quarter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 8 Individuals</li> <li>• 0 Areas</li> <li>• 0 Families</li> </ul>	52 New Cases referred to group YTD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 32 Individuals</li> <li>• 8 Areas</li> <li>• 12 Families</li> </ul>

### Areas of Concern for Partnership to Note<sup>16</sup>

- There were no applicants for the maternity cover of the ASB Caseworker post. This post has not been filled since February 2010.
  - Absence of this post has directly affected our ability to co-ordinate, log and disseminate activity in the acute case of ASB detailed above. Absence of a single co-ordinator has left victims frustrated.
  - Absence of this post is also affecting the work of the Problem Solving Group in Melbourn. This group has been working for nearly a year to address persistent problems of ASB and perceptions of ASB in the village and comprises representatives of CDRP member agencies, local elected members and members of the public. Lack of administrative and co-ordinating support over an extended period has led to a loss of momentum. This group will be reviewing it's work in Sept.

### Recommendations to Partnership to Address Concerns<sup>17</sup>

- Contact Cambridge City ASB Team to find out if they can undertake work on a case by case basis.

### Any Items for Publicity<sup>18</sup>

None.

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## 5. Update from Cambridgeshire DAAT

Priority Area: Drug & Alcohol Task Group

Lead Officer: Laura Hutson

### Key Achievements during this Quarter

#### Young people service

It is hard to gauge whether the actions taken in the previous quarter have had any effect on this indicator, as it is measured annually, but the DAAT feel that launching and embedding the new treatment service (CASUS) will have an impact on the amount of work that is being done around drugs and alcohol across the county, as there are now more staff on the ground than there were before, and they are linking in better with universal and targeted staff, via Locality teams.

- CASUS's screening tool will be included in new CAF guidance, so all professionals completing a CAF will be prompted to consider screening for substance misuse as part of the CAF assessment.
- CASUS have held two launch events to raise awareness of who they are, what they do and how they can be contacted. One event was in Cambridge.
- CASUS will be delivering ½ day training sessions to locality teams, covering; local trends in substance use, risk assessments, screening and referring.

#### Adult drug treatment service

- Performance data: Countywide, DAAT has exceeded the 2009/10 target on the number of clients in effective treatment:
  - o Number of PDU: 1,187 (**118%** of the target)
  - o Number of all adults: 1,418 (**115%** of the target).
- With the aim to improve planned exits, Addaction and DIP have carried out detailed audits and actions have been agreed to:
  - o improve outreach support and levels of management scrutiny of all exits,
  - o closely monitor the use of exit and transfer codes on the case management system to avoid inaccuracy.

The latest performance data shows that in Quarter 4 2009/2010, the Cambridgeshire planned exit rate has increased to **38% (from 29% in Q3)**, 2% away from our target.

#### Drug Intervention Programme (DIP)

- Southern DIP will be moving into Parkside Police Station in the first week of July and merging with the PPO team in early August.
- The Sex Workers Advisory Network (SWAN) have set up a mobile Outreach service in Cambridge City using a customized van to help provide support to street workers. DIP is not currently looking to extend the service to other areas as most sex working is occurring in Cambridge City. However if a sex worker from south Cambs was referred they will be able to access support.
- In May 2010, out of the total 150 Cambridgeshire DIP clients, there wasn't any South Cambs resident. This doesn't imply that there were no drug users in the area. It however means that those clients either not meet DIP criteria (over 18s, Class A using and currently offending) or possibly engaged with mainstream treatment providers. This is where Integrated Offender Management will come into its own by identifying potential clients and using a multi agency approach to engaging them into structured treatment and/or other services as part of the reducing offending strategy being promoted county-wide.

### **Alcohol Service**

- Addaction has started their contract to provide Alcohol Services across the County since 1<sup>st</sup> July 2010. The phone numbers for South Cambs are:
  - o Cambridge 01223 723069
  - o Free number 0800 0213064The team that cover South Cambs will be based at 351 Mill Road, Cambridge.
- The new service has been jointly commissioned by NHS Cambridgeshire and Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Probation Trust.

The key feature of the new service is that it will be delivered as much as possible within the community to raise awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse and to maximise access to specialist help for “emerging risk” drinkers before their health further deteriorates. Addaction will be establishing a network of local specialist GPs trained to offer a range of brief interventions in primary care. They will also be working closely with partner agencies to deliver services in a range of community settings including satellite bases, community centres, pharmacies, hostels, probation offices and police stations.

Other new initiatives offered by Addaction include a ‘Morning After Service’ at Addenbrookes hospital, for people who have turned up at the hospital where alcohol has clearly been a factor in their presentation.

Support workers will also team up with local Police Stations to offer support and treatment for people who’ve been arrested because of alcohol-related incidents.

### **Areas of Concern for Partnership to Note**

- CASUS have an ambitious target around delivering targeted work in settings where young people who may be vulnerable to substance misuse, can be found. This target will not be met if CASUS do not work with partners to gather intelligence that can inform where they deliver work (e.g. a youth club in an area that the ASB group have identified as a hotspot are for alcohol or drug use amongst young people. Direction from the CDRP as to how CASUS can focus their activities in South Cambridgeshire, to effectively reduce substance misuse by young people, particularly when there is a link to anti-social behaviour in the community, would be welcomed.
- Clients on long term prescription: Addaction is working on the Prescribing Action Plan with a focus on reducing length of clients on prescribed treatment. A service user consultation meeting was held in May. 27 clients who are on long term prescribed injectables treatment have been reviewed and re-assessed for the appropriateness of their drugs use. This exercise does not only aim to improve clients care plans but also to implement a cultural change in the existing clinical practice.

### **Recommendations to Partnership to Address Concerns**

The DAAT would like to ask the CDRP to consider the new DAAT commissioned service, CASUS, when setting priorities and commissioning small pieces of work, or developing action plans. It may be that the work required falls into the scope of CASUS’s contract. There will be occasions when CASUS cannot deliver the work required by the CDRP, and the DAAT ask in these situations that the CDRP recognise DAAT commissioning arrangements, and liaise with DAAT before developing any work around drugs and alcohol and commissioning other agencies to do work around drugs and alcohol, to ensure that it links in and compliments the work we commission from CASUS and the Youth Offending Service (YOS).

### **Any Items for Publicity**

- Please see the link for Young people treatment services:  
[http://www.cambsdaat.org/young\\_people/young\\_people.php](http://www.cambsdaat.org/young_people/young_people.php)
- Please see the link for Alcohol treatment services:  
<http://www.cambsdaat.org/treatment/AlcoholServices.php>

**SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT  
CRIME & DISORDER REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP**

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**REPORT TO:** CDRP Board  
**AUTHOR/S:** Bridget Fairley

26 July 2010

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**2010-11 CDRP FUNDING – Q1 UPDATE**

**Purpose**

1. To update the CDRP Board on progress with 2010-11 funding as at Q1.

**Background**

2. In 2010-11 the CDRP received funding from one source, as follows:

**Safer & Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF)**

- £67,273.23 revenue allocation
- An application was made by the Serious Acquisitive Crime Task Group to the Safer Stronger Board for £6,000 capital funding towards a home security lighting project but this was unsuccessful.

**CDRP Pooled Fund**

- £26,446 available. No contributions have been made into the fund in 2010-11.

3. **CDRP Funding Position as at end of Q3 2009-10**

- 3.1 The table in the attached Appendix shows the current CDRP funding position and provides progress updates on the projects the CDRP has funded during the current financial year.
- 3.2 Funding is currently on hold until confirmation of levels of SSCF revenue funding 2010-11 have been received from the Home Office. Revenue funding will be reduced in 2011-12. This will be discussed under agenda item 7.

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**Report to Safer & Stronger Strategic Board**  
**15th July 2010****SUBJECT: Review of Safer and Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF) Revenue  
(2011/12 allocations)****Chair of Partnership:** Cllr Sir Peter Brown**Lead Officer for further information:** Helen Turner, Community Safety Manager

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**1. Background and current situation (2010/11)**

- 1.1 The SSCF grant is provided by the Home Office and is an Area Based Grant which is received by the Community Safety team via the Local Area Agreement (LAA). The total amount received for 2010/11 is £758,468 of which £88,565 is allocated at source (i.e. by Home Office) to the Young People's Substance Misuse Partnership (in Cambridgeshire, this is called the Young People's Substance Misuse Commissioning Group). Of the remaining funds, £86,000 has to be spent on capital projects, leaving £583,903 of revenue funding. Please see appendix A for 2010/11 allocation breakdown.

**CAPITAL**

- 1.2 The capital funding has been reduced by half for 2010/11 to a new total of £86,000.
- 1.3 The Safer and Stronger Board agreed to provide this funding to CSPs through an application process, where CSPs had to evidence a need for extra resources to tackle areas of high crime or ASB and to address national indicator targets.
- 1.4 Consequently, bids were invited from the county's five CSPs and in May 2010, the multi-agency panel decided to allocate the funding to projects which all aim to improve performance against the targets set for NI 16, NI 17, NI 20 and NI 32. The outcome of all these projects will be evaluated at the end of this financial year. A list of projects which have been allocated capital funding to date is attached as Appendix B. The process and value for money of the projects will be evaluated throughout the year.

**REVENUE**

- 1.5 2010/11 (This year's funding): The revenue element of the Safer and Stronger Communities Funding 2010/11 totals **£583,903**. Of this, £74,559 is earmarked by the Home Office for Cambridgeshire Drug and Alcohol Action Team (DAAT) who support local Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) in the implementation of the National Drug Strategy and Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy, leaving **£509,344 to be allocated by the Safer and Stronger Strategic Board.**

**There have been 'in year' cuts made to all Area based grant funding. The actual amounts have not yet been confirmed and this year's final allocations are expected to be announced following the public spending review in the Autumn.**

1.6 **TOP SLICE**

Historically, the Board have opted for a 30% topslice, which in both 2008/09, 2009/10 and 2010/11 have been awarded to countywide initiatives aimed at tackling issues such as domestic violence and reducing reoffending. The topslice currently pays for two Priority and Prolific Offender (PPO) Scheme Co-ordinators and two Independent Domestic Violence Advocacy Workers (IDVAs).

1.7 In March 2010, The County Council made a decision to topslice external funding by 1%, to cover business administration costs. This has already affected the DAAT and the Domestic Abuse Unit but it was agreed to defer this action on the SSCF until 2011 as part of the revenue review. Consequently, this proposal includes the 1% topslice for administration of the SSCF in 2011/12.

1.8 The remaining revenue is currently allocated to the district CSPs and the formula has been based on a formula provided by Central Government to reflect: crime figures, Indices Multiple Deprivation (IMD) and population size. The allocations have not been amended for at least four years to reflect changes to those statistics. Four of the five CSP's use the bulk of their revenue to fund salary costs for partnership support officers and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) caseworkers (see appendix C)

## 2. Scope, rationale and aim of review

### SCOPE

2.1 The scope of the review includes only the SSCF revenue funding which is received by the CCC Community Safety team, who are the responsible authority for allocating the funding to CSP's (on behalf of the Safer and Stronger Strategic Board)

2.2 The funding for PPO and Domestic Violence (DV) are not part of this review as they will be reviewed within the Integrated Offender Management work which is being developed and the DV funding will be reviewed within the partnerships 'excellent services project' being lead by Making Cambridgeshire Count. In the event that nothing changes as a result of IOM and Making Cambridgeshire Count, then PPO and DV funding will also require review. Depending on the preferred option agreed these posts could be determined by a business case.

2.3 There are wider funding streams which resource crime and disorder partnerships but at this time these are not under review as it would require a much wider review impacting on other themed partnerships within the LAA.

2.4 The capital funding is not under review as the application process is in place and will be evaluated for value for money at the end of the year.

### RATIONALE

2.5 Historically the allocations of SSCF have been made based on population size, deprivation and crime figures; however this does not currently reflect the areas of highest crime and highest deprivation as the allocation model has not been reviewed for over 3 years.

2.6 In January 2010 a countywide Strategic Assessment was carried out identifying **areas** of highest crime and crime **types**. Areas within the County e.g. Wisbech, Huntingdon and Cambridge City were clearly identified as having the highest crimes per 1000, yet they do not receive any additional funding to address this. Crime types of highest concern across the County were identified as: serious acquisitive crime (NI16), violent crime (NI20), anti-social behaviour (NI17) and domestic violence (NI32)

NI16: dwelling burglary, robbery, theft of or from motor vehicle

NI17: perception of anti-social behaviour (measured via Place Survey)

NI20: actual bodily harm or other injury

NI32: the percentage reduction in repeat victimisation for those domestic violence cases being managed by a MARAC (multi-agency risk assessment conference)

2.7 Following the Board's decision to change the capital funding in January 2010, the Board Members also asked for a review of the revenue funding to address areas of high crime and the priority national indicators (crime types).

2.8 To ensure the four main 'Safer' National Indicators (NI16, NI17, NI20 and NI32) can be tackled and resourced effectively it was essential to use a selection of statistical evidence to provide a clear picture of crimes per 1000. Crime figures have been provided by the CCC Research Team collated from the British Crime Survey (BCS), Domestic violence monitoring data and performance data have also been used to collate local crime figures in Cambridgeshire (Appendix D). For the purposes of this paper and devising a formula, "crimes per 1000" refer to those identified in the strategic assessment: serious acquisitive crime, violent crime, domestic violence and anti social behaviour.

2.9 The impact of taking out the IMD and populations statistics are as follows:

- There is higher deprivation within the county than crime, i.e. there are wards within Cambridgeshire within the top 10% of deprived areas of the country. In comparison, Cambridgeshire as a county ranks close to the middle of all Local Authority Areas for crime in the country.
- Home Office national statistics provide strong evidence that communities with higher deprivation experience higher crime rates, more incidents of domestic violence and more issues around drug and alcohol misuse. Therefore, the issue of crime cannot be tackled without considering deprivation. Since allocations of SSCF were determined originally, further SSCF funding has been allocated to address deprivation within Fenland. For example, a Neighbourhood Management programme which has now been mainstreamed within Fenland District Council. In addition, within the last few years, SSCF funding has also been allocated specifically to Fenland and Huntingdonshire Districts to tackle cohesion within areas of deprivation.
- Excluding population statistics appears to have less impact as areas with dense populations (within Cambridgeshire) appear to have better access to services, e.g. DV support, PCSO's, Police stations. Therefore deprivation, but not population, has been included within the business case criteria (options 2,3,4)

**AIM OF REVIEW**

## 2.10 Value for Money and Performance monitoring

CSP's and the Safer & Stronger Strategic Board have a duty (from April 2010) to evidence that partnership funding demonstrates value for money, i.e. funding is directly targeting the areas of highest crime and directed towards locally identified priorities which can demonstrate the impact of the funding.

Whilst there are monitoring and evaluation procedures currently in place, the process will require updating to reflect the value for money requirement.

**3. Options for 2011/12**

## 3.1 Revenue Funding to be reviewed: £509,344 (as per 1.5 above)

Topslice:

1% topslice for SSCF administration costs: £5,093.44

30% topslice £151,275

£81,973 for Domestic Abuse Unit

£69,300 for PPO scheme

Leaving **£352,975** to be distributed to the five existing CSPs in Cambridgeshire.

**Summary of Options (details follow below)**

<u>Option</u>	<u>Topslice</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Risks</u>
1. Formula based on crimes per 1000	<u>31% for admin costs, PPO and DV</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding allocation reflects number of recorded crimes rather than population size.</li> <li>Allows for local decision making and reflects the Making Cambridgeshire County subsidiary principle</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding needs to be allocated on an annual basis and figures will be based on the year before, so any significant increases or decreases in figures will not result in changes in allocation immediately.</li> <li>Partnerships that bring down crime successfully one year will have their funding reduced the following year.</li> <li>Any reduction in revenue allocated to CSPs could impact on jobs locally</li> </ul>
<u>2. 70% of funding ringfenced for salaries, 30% distributed based on crimes per 1000</u>	<u>31% for admin costs, PPO and DV</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Areas of highest crime will receive appropriate levels of funding and key jobs will be protected</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As for Option 1.</li> <li>Areas with less crime may receive less funding for posts, resulting in reducing hours or deleting posts if no alternative funding can be provided by partners.</li> </ul>
<u>3. 70% of funding ringfenced for salaries, 30% allocated via a bidding process</u>	<u>31% for admin costs, PPO and DV</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Areas of need are clearly identified and the focus is</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CSP's with more capacity and experience with the commissioning</li> </ul>

		<p>on main priority indicators.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Each project is thought through from start to finish and followed up with an evaluation that establishes good practice and learning points for future use.</li> <li>• Funding stream is transparent and clear.</li> <li>• Submitted bids can be used to seek funding via external grants.</li> </ul>	<p>process may benefit more from bidding process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The process requires a great deal of administration and paperwork.</li> <li>• Possible to result in an area receiving no funding at all</li> </ul>
<u>4. Shared Services</u>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flexibility to target resource to areas of need</li> <li>• Build capacity between officers</li> <li>• Develop countywide systems and processes, reducing inequalities in service provision.</li> <li>• Reduce administration costs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To work effectively one District, Constabulary or County Council would need to manage on behalf of all five CSP areas, requiring a high level of management support</li> </ul>
<u>5. Stay as we are but made slight adjustments to reflect changes in crime rates, deprivation and population</u>	<u>31% for admin costs, PPO and DV</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No changes in funding arrangements, therefore no impact on posts.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Areas of high crime and NI's will not be resourced appropriately</li> </ul>

**Option 1 Highest crime per 1000 with top slice**

Crimes (Serious acquisitive crime, all violent crime, anti-social behaviour and domestic violence) per 1000 formula Total funding: £352,975

XX crimes per 1000 in county (09/10 figs)

→ X% of total crime per 1000 09/10

X% of total crime per 1000 will equal X% of funding allocated

(I.e. if a CSP area records 20% of all crime committed per 1000 population, they will be allocated 20% of total revenue funding available)

Partnership	Crimes pr 1000	% of total crime per 1000	Allocation for 2011/12	Previous allocation	Change
Cambridge CSP	183.7	25%	(25% of £352,975) <b>£88,243</b>	<b>£90,049</b>	-£1,806
Safer Fenland Partnership	164.8	22.6%	<b>£79,772</b>	<b>£61,256</b>	+£18,516
Huntingdonshire CSP	141.8	19.5%	<b>£68,831</b>	<b>£85,377</b>	-£16,547
East Cambridgeshire CSP	124.6	17%	<b>£60,005</b>	<b>£52,587</b>	+£7418
South Cambridgeshire CSP	115.3	15.9%	<b>£56,124</b>	<b>£67,273</b>	-£11,150
Total			<b>£352,975</b>	<b>£356,542</b>	-£3567 (1% change)

**Risks:**

- Funding needs to be allocated on an annual basis and figures will be based on the year before, so any significant increases or decreases in figures will not result in changes in allocation immediately.
- Partnerships that bring down crime successfully one year, will have their funding reduced the following year.
- Any reduction in revenue allocated to CSPs could impact on jobs locally

**Benefits:**

- Funding allocation reflects number of recorded crimes rather than population size.
- Allows for local decision making and reflects the Making Cambridgeshire County subsidiarity principle

**Implications:**

**Any substantial changes in crime figures trends in one area could have detrimental impact on another, e.g. Cambridge City crime goes up, Fenland stay the same so the following year, Cambridge City will get more funding, Fenland will receive less.**

## **Option 2 Ringfenced funding for salaries (based on business case) and crimes per 1000 with topslice**

All CSP's use at least part of their revenue funding to provide salary costs for partnership support and ASB caseworkers (see breakdown in appendix C) It must be noted that the County Council, District Councils, the Constabulary and other partners typically provide additional funding to these posts (on-costs, accommodation and equipment) and also provide funding for support staff for the partnerships.

Option 2 requires CSP's to provide a business case to demonstrate the need for any posts to support the CSP. The Business Case will include a set of criteria as follows:

- Meets District, County and Neighbourhood panel priorities
- Impact the funding will have on priority National Indicators
- Crimes per 1000
- Rurality: lack of accessible service provision which post adds value to
- Difficulty in providing service within rural area (travelling time and costs)
- Deprivation information: areas with higher deprivation demonstrate higher crimes and lack of cohesion and capacity to influence accessible services
- Demonstrates value for money
- Evidence of lack of funding from elsewhere, e.g. CSP partner agencies and reflects local circumstances, i.e. lack of income generation, e.g. low Council tax.
- Impact if post is deleted

Topslice: £151,275

Balance: £352,975

70% for salaries (based on successful business case): £247,082

30% as option 1 crimes per 1000: £105,892

### **Risks:**

- As for Option 1.
- Areas with less crime may receive less funding for posts, resulting in reducing hours or deleting posts if no alternative funding can be provided by partners.

### **Benefits:**

- Areas of highest crime will receive appropriate levels of funding and key jobs will be protected.

**Option 3 Ring fenced funding for salaries (based on business case) and remainder of funding allocated via a commissioning process**

70% for salaries	£247,082
30% ring fenced for bidding process	£105,892

Here 70% of funding is ring fenced for partnerships to build or maintain capacity through staff posts which support partnership work.

The remainder will be allocated to CSP's using the same process as for capital funding, where partnerships work together to identify common issues around crime and anti-social behaviour and either individually or jointly submit a funding application outlining project details and an implementation plan. The CCC Community Safety Team would be responsible for facilitating the process, monitoring expenditure + implementation and producing evaluation reports for the Board, with a view to ensuring value for money across the partnerships. Actual allocation would be decided by a multi-agency panel of which all CSP Chairs/Lead Officers and Constabulary are members.

**Risks:**

- CSP's with more capacity and experience with the commissioning process may benefit more from bidding process.
- The process requires a great deal of administration and paperwork.
- Possible to result in an area receiving no funding at all

**Benefits:**

- Areas of need are clearly identified and the focus is on main priority indicators.
- Each project is thought through from start to finish and followed up with an evaluation that establishes good practice and learning points for future use.
- Funding stream is transparent and clear.
- Submitted bids can be used to seek funding via external grants.



## Option 4: Shared services

The common services to all partnerships are anti-social behaviour teams and partnership support staff. Whilst there is a requirement to retain local autonomy, there are some potential savings and service improvements to be gained by developing a cross-district approach to these services.

With all public services facing cuts yet still required to continue with the same level of service provision, this option presents an opportunity to develop sustainable partnership delivery.

### Risks:

- To work effectively one District, the Constabulary or County Council would need to manage on behalf of all five CSP areas, requiring a different level of management support

### Benefits:

- Flexibility to target resource to areas of need
- Build capacity between officers
- Develop countywide systems and processes, reducing inequalities in service provision.
- Reduce administration costs

## Option 5 Stay as we are

SSCF based on the current formula but update to reflect recent changes in population, crime and IMD

### Risks:

- Areas of high crime and NI's will not be resourced appropriately

### Benefits:

- No big changes in funding arrangements, therefore little or no impact on posts.

## 4. Consultation

Consultation has begun (see the table below). A consultation log has been produced and this options paper reflects early discussions held with District Community Safety Officers. It is understood that all CSP's will be discussing the review at their partnership meetings during the summer.

The Partners who are being consulted on the proposal are as follows

Safer and Stronger Strategic Board

5 District CSP's

DAAT

Domestic Abuse Partnership

PPO Scheme

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

The consultation will take place with a number of meetings held with Chairs and Senior Officers once they have consulted with their own partnerships.

**5. Timescales for implementation**

	What	Deadline
1	Paper presented to Community Engagement Management team meeting	May 2010
2	Paper presented to District Community Safety Officers	June 2010
3	Paper presented to PPO, DAAT, DV	June 2010
4	Paper presented to SSSB with recommendations	July 2010
5	Consultation with CSP's at their meetings	July/ August 2010
6	Report back to SSSB and agree which option to take forward	November 2010
7	Develop new systems and process for funding allocations	November 2010
8	Confirmation of allocations to CSP's	November 2010
9	Allocate funding	April 2011

**6. Recommendations**

The Board is recommended to receive a more comprehensive report in November which will include the actual SSCF allocation for 2011/12, any wider implications on this funding from other budget cuts and the views of the five CSP's on the implications.

Source documents:

County Strategic Assessment 2010	CST office
Consultation log	CST office
Indices Multi Deprivation	Office National Statistics website
One place direct.gov crime ranking	CST office
Crime statistics : BCU, DV	CST office

**SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT  
CRIME & DISORDER REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP**

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**REPORT TO:** CDRP Board  
**AUTHOR/S:** Bridget Fairley

26 July 2010

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**CDRP FOCUS: SERIOUS ACQUISITIVE CRIME**

**Purpose of this report**

1. To explain the purpose of agenda item 8.

**Background**

2. Serious Acquisitive Crime has been identified as a priority for the CDRP for 2010-11. Previously vehicle crime and dwelling burglary were separate priorities in the CDRP Rolling Plan.
3. There will be an opportunity for Board members to ask questions about the work of the CDRP to ensure that members have a good understanding of what is expected of the Board in relation to Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime in the District, as well as monitor performance.

**Recommendation**

4. That CDRP Board members use the opportunity to ask any questions relating to Serious Acquisitive Crime.

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**SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT  
CRIME & DISORDER REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP**

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**REPORT TO:** CDRP Board  
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26 July 2010

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**SCRUTINY AND OVERVIEW COMMITTEE: ANNUAL MEETING WITH CDRP**

**Purpose of this report**

1. To enable the CDRP Board to agree an approach for its attendance at the SCDC Scrutiny and Overview Committee meeting of Thursday 2 Sept 2010

**Background**

2. The Police and Justice Act 2006 requires SCDC to annually "review or scrutinise decisions made, or other action taken, in connection with the discharge by the responsible authorities of their crime and disorder functions".
3. The South Cambs CDRP has sought to work closely with the Scrutiny & Overview Committee. In 2008, the Committee provided input and comment to the drafting process of the CDRP Rolling Plan, and in 2009 the CDRP presented a short update on performance, followed by Committee members asking questions. This year the CDRP is due to meet with the Committee on **Thursday 2 September at 7pm** in the SCDC offices.
3. The CDRP Executive Group met on 7 July 2010 and agreed to propose that the Committee is presented in advance of the meeting with a copy of the existing CDRP Rolling Plan. This will give members an opportunity to identify the questions in advance that they would like to ask, and allow CDRP members to research and gather the appropriate answers.
4. The chairman of the committee, Cllr James Hockney has agreed with this proposal and that scrutiny members should receive a copy of the CDRP Rolling Plan well in advance in order to plan their lines of enquiry. Cllr Hockney is prepared to share those lines of enquiry before the meeting to allow the CDRP to formulate full replies and ensure that the correct representatives attend. Naturally, other questions may arise as the meeting unfolds.
5. Cllr Hockney has also indicated that he would like the scrutiny meeting to provide a truly collaborative forum for exploring how the CDRP, of which SCDC is a member, can improve performance on crime and disorder in the District

**Recommendation**

- 6 (a) that CDRP board members agree with this approach and in advance provide (i) a copy of the current Rolling Plan and (ii) the most recent monitoring report  
  
(b) that CDRP board members agree to provide information and answers to questions, recognising that this may require additional work at short notice  
  
(c) that CDRP board members agree who will represent the CDRP at the meeting

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