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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 **TUESDAY, 26 JULY 2011 at 10.00 a.m.**

Yours faithfully

CLAIRE DILLON

Democratic Services Officer, South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

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Need to formally note change of date of meeting from 25 October 2011 to 15 November 2011

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SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP

Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 26
April 2011 at 10.00 a.m.

APOLOGIES:

Darcy Weaver – Vice-Chairman
Dave Sargent- Chief Inspector, Cambridgeshire Police
Laura Hutson- DAAT
Julian Fountain- Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue
Jennie Massie- Cambridgeshire Police
Mike Soper- Cambridgeshire County Council

Present:

Rick Hylton	Chairman
Paul Howes	Lead Officer, SCDC
David Jenkins	Lead Member, Cambridgeshire County Council
Ray Manning	Lead Member, South Cambs District Council
John Reynolds	Lead Member, Police Authority
Helen Turner	Community Safety Manager, CCC
Simon Kerss	Cambridgeshire County Council
Philip Aldis	Community Safety Officer
Bridget Fairley	Partnership Support Officer
Pat Mungroo	Magistrate
Inspector Chris Savage	Inspector
Jean Hunter	Chief Executive

Action**87. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

County Councillor David Jenkins declared a personal interest, as his son is a police officer.

Magistrate Pat Mungroo declared a personal interest as the newly elected Chair of Black Minority Ethnic (BME) for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Mental Health Foundation.

88. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING AND MATTERS ARISING

The Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership accepted the minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday 1 February 2011 as a correct record, subject to the following alterations:

Item 79- In addition under reducing re-offending the proposal for IOM is that there will be two schemes, one covering Peterborough and one covering Cambridgeshire. The Cambridgeshire Scheme would have two local delivery units sitting underneath the management structure, one of which would cover the Southern part of Cambridgeshire (East Cambs, South Cambs and the City).

Item 84- A guidance note has been drafted for the County wide approach to road safety and includes reference to the distribution and use of the speed reduction stickers on bins. The Road Safety Partnership supports the plan but will not actively fund or commit resources to the initiative.

Matters Arising:

Philip Aldis reported that the cost to the District of the bin sticker initiative is approx £5000.

Philip Aldis and Councillor Ray Manning reported that contact would be made by the end of May with all Parish Councils about how they can order speed reduction stickers.

The Group agreed that the stickers would be of benefit at the entrance to and exit of villages in order to reduce speed as motorists pass through.

89. END OF YEAR MONITORING REPORT (BRIDGET FAIRLEY)

It was noted that the County Council Quarterly Performance Report had not been received despite efforts to contact Mike Soper and his team. However, Inspector Chris Savage provided an update from the list of crime figures used to write the report.

The figures show that overall crime has reduced by 13.5%.

Serious Acquisitive Crime- reduction of 19%
Criminal Damage- reduction of 25%
Racially Aggravated Crime- reduction of 45%
Drug Offences- reduction of 25%
Detection rate (all categories)- 21%

Inspector Savage also reported that there had been a rise in Serious Sexual Offences, Shoplifting and Theft 'other' offences.

Simon Kerss explained that the rise in Serious Sexual Assault offences correlates with the creation of the Independent Sexual Assault Advocacy Group post at the County Council. A more pro-active response has been the focus and so the rise may be due to the improved methods for reporting such incidents.

Action: Helen Turner to obtain and circulate the Quarterly report.

Priority 1- Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime

Chief Inspector Dave Sargent

No quarterly report was provided as the task group meeting was disbanded. See agenda item 8.

Action: Inspector Savage to request a report on burglary from Chief Inspector Sargent, despite the group being disbanded.

Priority 2- Reducing Re-Offending

Jenny Jolley

Philip Aldis provided an update in Jenny Jolley's absence.

The PPO Coordinators for Southern and Central Divisions of

Cambridgeshire Constabulary, along with Dick Moore (Head of ONS) have been proactively working to reduce reoffending. There has been a 46% reduction in offending across the divisions.

Action: Helen Turner to send Bridget Fairley a more in-depth report about reducing re-offending, which indicates value for money and savings made.

Priority 3- Reduce Domestic Violence

Chief Inspector Dave Sargent

The Group **NOTED** the recommendations.

Priority 4- Anti-Social Behaviour Q4

Inspector Savage

The Group **NOTED** the content of the report and acknowledged the good work put in to a complex case in Cambourne, which has now been closed, and positive feedback from residents has been received.

Update- Drugs and Alcohol Q4

Laura Hutson

The Group **NOTED** the content of the report but expressed concern at the lack of experienced representation at the meeting, to explain key areas of concern such as substance misuse.

Action: Helen Turner to request that experienced representation is made at meetings and that the quality of reports is improved upon to give more detail/context.

Update- Road Safety Partnership Q4

Matt Deacon

Matt Deacon explained that the 2010 casualty reduction targets were met, and a breakdown of stats and issues for South Cambridgeshire is to be presented at the next executive group meeting.

The Partnership is working to set up a Road Victims Trust for the South Cambridgeshire area though it was recognised that a lot of accidents involve residents of other counties, or 'imported' accidents.

State of the Partnership Briefing: Q4 2010/11

Simon Kerss, Domestic Abuse Partnership Manager

Simon Kerss reported that the NI32 repeat rate for Cambridgeshire performance target may be replaced with two targets, the first to increase engagement from 58% to 64% and the second, to maintain repeat referrals to the service.

A full evaluation of the pilot will come to the next CDRP meeting.

The Group **NOTED** the recommendations.

90. END OF YEAR REPORT ON 2010/11 FUNDING (BRIDGET FAIRLEY)

- Funding to SCDC Affordable Housing to focus on ASB projects/issues- work is ongoing and an action plan is being followed and being reported directly to the executive group.
- Neighbourhood Panel Banner- work is ongoing and the banner will be designed by students.
- Contribution to enforcement action in Cow Fen Drove, Swavesey- incidents at the site have reduced.
- Tesco TV- an evaluation is to be put together.
- Fire safety 'drive to arrive' project- work is ongoing and the timetable for progress is to be met.

91. CDRP RESPONSIBILITY FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOMICIDE REVIEWS (SIMON KERSS)

The Group **NOTED** the content of the report and decided to discuss the impact of the report at the next Public Service Board meeting. Helen Turner agreed to obtain a place on the agenda to discuss the effect of the new legislation on the CDRP.

The Group felt that it is important to simplify the process, learn lessons and to train Councillors as and when cases come up as the E-learning training only takes 30 minutes to complete.

The Group **ENDORSED** the recommendations.

92. SERIOUS ACQUISITIVE CRIME TASK GROUP (INSPECTOR CHRIS SAVAGE)

The Group met on 6 April 2011 to discuss their terms of reference and to clarify their particular partnership stance in the face of financial reduction.

The Group **APPROVED** the recommendation that the Group take into consideration that crimes of this nature may be as a result of displacement in other areas and therefore a collaborative approach may provide a better solution on a case by case basis, more commonly referred to as a task and finish group.

93. CDRP BOARD TO NOTE INTRODUCTION OF POLICE CRIME COMMISSIONERS (PHIL ALDIS)

The Group **NOTED** the content of the report.

The report states that from 13 April 2013, commissioners will have the responsibility for setting and allocating budgets. This may be brought forward a year.

Philip Aldis stated that copies of the Home Office document titled "A New Approach to Fighting Crime" are available and can be requested from Bridget Fairley, CDRP Partnership Support Officer.

94. SAFER COMMUNITIES PEER REVIEW (HELEN TURNER)

Helen Turner outlined the content of the report and thanked those that had participated in writing it.

The report has already been circulated and comments from Community Safety Officers have been included.

The report provides a list of options of what could work though it needs input from Chairs and the Leaders Group prior to implementation.

There is still an opportunity to add to the review, Helen Turner requested comments be sent as soon as possible.

There is a meeting scheduled for 3 May 2011 to discuss the recommendations and options to take to the Board for consideration.

95. DECISION ON 2011-12 AND 2012-13 FUNDING (PHIL ALDIS)

For this item, Bridget Fairley, CDRP Partnership Support Officer, left the room as discussion took place regarding funding for her post.

The Group **APPROVED** the four-part funding plan for April 2011 to March 2012 with a caveat that potential redundancy costs of approx £5,000 in the next financial year are ring-fenced from the CDRP Priority Fund.

A- To allocate a total of £50,000 towards the continued funding and employment of the CDRP Partnerships Support Officer and the CDRP Anti-Social Behaviour Caseworker.

B- To allocate £23,167 to a CDRP Priority Fund.

C- To review how the CDRP operates and the resources required. Part of the recommendation is to set up a CDRP Review Project Board, consisting of 3-4 CDRP Board members, with a Project Team (expected to be the Executive Group) carrying out tasks identified by the Review Project Board.

The Board was set up at the meeting and it was decided that the Board would consist of:

- Jean Hunter, Chief Executive of SCDC
- Chief Inspector Dave Sargent, Cambridgeshire Police
- Councillor Ray Manning, Leader of SCDC and
- CDRP Chairman Rick Hylton, Lead Officer Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Fire and Rescue Service.

D- To explore options for working with other CDRP's in the County for sharing services and funding.

The Group also **APPROVED** all three recommendations.

96. FORTHCOMING CONSULTATIONS (RICK HYLTON)

Councillor Manning reported that Neighbourhood Panels are to be subject of a consultation as post-December; the future of the panels is unclear.

Suggestions included:

- Nominate a 'member champion'
- CDRP take responsibility for overseeing the panel process

A proposal is to be brought to the next meeting in July.

97. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The date of the next meeting was confirmed as 26 July 2011.

The meeting ended at 12.07 p.m.

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

REPORT TO: CDRP Board

26 July 2011

AUTHOR/S: Philip Aldis, Community Safety Officer

CDRP REVIEW GROUP PROPOSALS

Purpose

1. For the board to approve the recommendations by the CDRP Review Group.

Background

2. At its meeting on Tuesday 26 April 2011, the CDRP Board agreed that a CDRP Project Review Board would be established to review how the CDRP operates and the resources required (see minute 95, CDRP Board minutes, 26/04/2011).
3. In taking this work forward the review board agreed a set of key principles that would form the basis of any future delivery model. These principles were:
 - Creating flexible and dynamic structures that can respond to changing local priorities or external issues.
 - Moving away from static partnerships, to supporting joint working in communities, practically as one team on the ground
 - Reducing costs by cutting the number of partnerships, meetings and bureaucracy.
 - Meeting the legislative requirements of the Crime and Disorder Act

Proposal

4. The Review Group proposes that
 - a monthly District Tasking and Co-Ordination group (DTCG) is established to take joint action on local operational community safety issues.
 - the CDRP Board should take a strategic view, shaping priorities and holding agencies to account in an annual meeting (reflecting the approach taken by the Cambridgeshire Together Board).

Monthly District Tasking and Co-ordination Group

5. The DTCG will address local emerging community safety issues that have been identified by any CDRP partner agency through emerging crime data or by Neighbourhood Panel priorities. Partners will be expected to identify items for the agenda, particularly where they require other partners' input and assistance, or need to make other partners aware of issues
6. Key to the success of the DTCG is having the right people at the table for each agenda item. It is envisaged that partners will identify an appropriate representative, ensuring they are briefed on their agency's priorities and planned approach, as well as being empowered to make decisions and commitments at the meeting.

7. Another vital element of the DTCCG is to enhance information sharing, not just regarding to cases/problems but also to ensure more efficient use of resources and approaches across the Partnership.
8. The DTCCG will have senior engagement from partner agencies. Jean Hunter, SCDC Chief Executive, has offered to chair the group initially to help establish the group, although all partners will be expected to share the chairing responsibilities, particularly if they have brought a complex agenda item to the meeting.

Annual CDRP Board meeting

9. The review group recognised that quarterly board meetings are resource intensive. This proposal will shift the focus for improving community safety to the DTCCG, and as a result will remove the need for the CDRP board to meet on such a regular basis.
10. However the Review Group wants to ensure partners and the DTCCG are accountable to the CDRP Board. By meeting annually in the autumn, this would facilitate the Board holding agencies to account for delivery on priorities and local issues, as well as setting strategic CDRP priorities for the following year through the existing Strategic Assessment process.

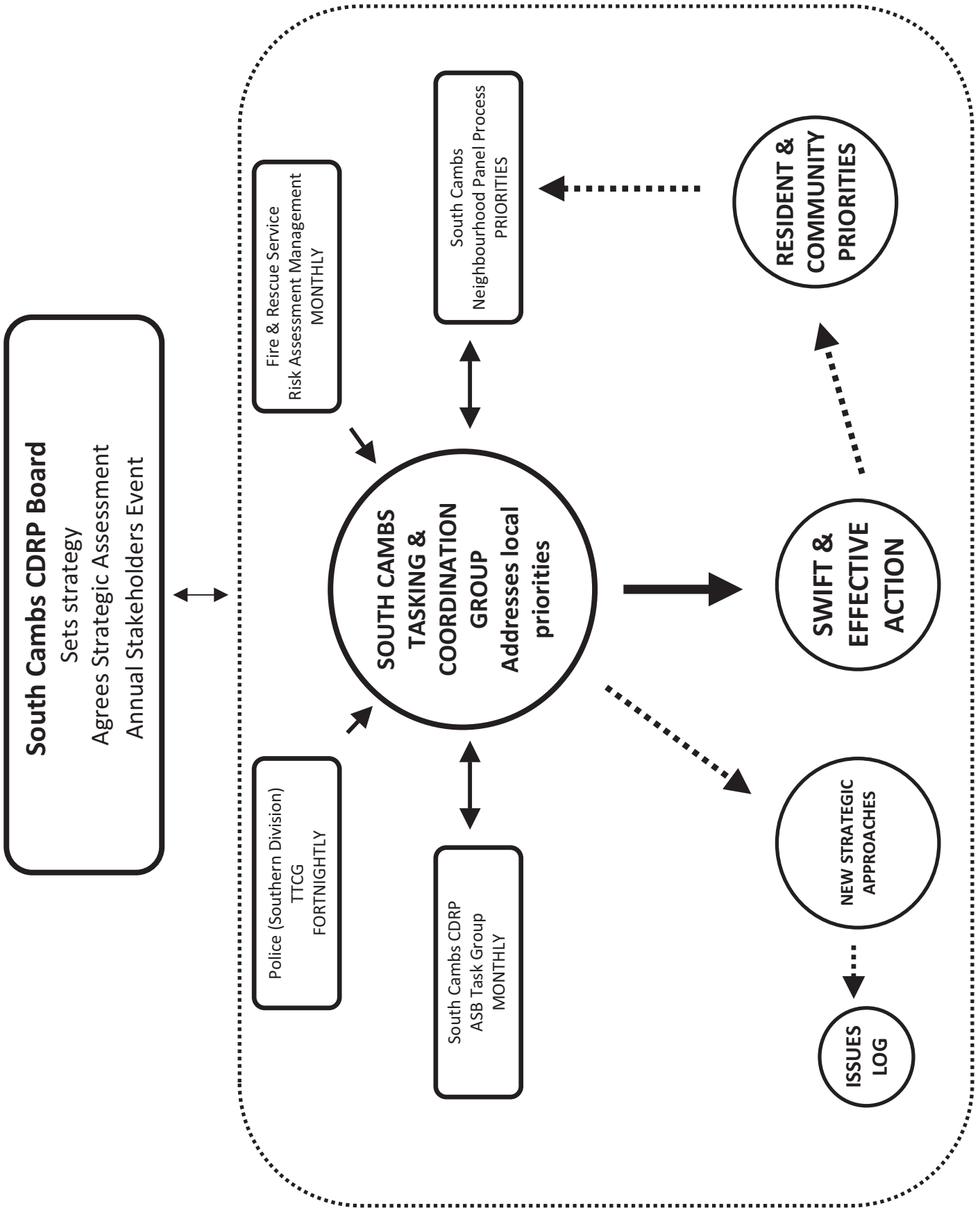
Summary

11. In summary, the proposed approach takes into consideration:
 - Not all priorities/problems require all partners to contribute
 - Information sharing about specific cases or initiatives, proposed approaches or emerging priorities is key to the success of the DTCCG, and will help partners identify whether they need to contribute or not and what action they need to take.
 - DTCCG membership should be at an appropriate level so that tasking and co-ordination of staff and resources can take place.
 - DTCCG membership is flexible, with attendance and seniority being determined by the priority, and people attending for the part of the meeting relevant to them.
 - For complex issues or issues involving more detail to be looked at, additional groups may be established on a Task and Finish approach
 - The CDRP Board remains accountable to the District Council's Scrutiny and Overview Committee, and normally attends in September

Recommendations

12. The Board is recommended to approve the following proposals:
 - Establish a District Tasking and Co-Ordination group to meet from September 2011
 - With immediate effect to disband the Executive Group
 - From October 2011, CDRP Board meetings to convert to an annual meeting

Philip Aldis
Community Safety Officer
South Cambs District Council
July 2011



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

REPORT TO: CDRP Board

26 July 2011

AUTHOR/S: Philip Aldis, Community Safety Officer

CHANGES TO LEGISLATION

Purpose

1. For the board to note recent changes to legislation affecting Community Safety Partnership structures.

Background

2. Amendments to the legislation for CSPs came into force on 1 June 2011. The amendments “seek to free up CSPs to focus their resources on action, not meetings and bureaucracy...involving the most appropriate people”

A summary of the changes is given below. Partners wishing to view the full documents can do so by visiting www.legislation.gov.uk and searching for Statutory Instruments “2011 number 1230” and “2007 number 1830”.

Summary of changes

3.

Number	New legislation 2011, no 1230	Previous legislation 2007, no 1830
A	CHANGE: Strategy group can now consist of only two people	One or more persons required from each responsible authority,
B	REMOVED: There is no longer a requirement for senior representation on the Strategy Group	At least one of the representatives of a responsible authority had to hold a senior position
C	CHANGE: One or more responsible authorities can appoint the strategy group members	Each responsibly authority had to have at least one senior representative in the Strategy Group
D	REMOVED: Requirement for the District Community Safety Portfolio holder to be part of the Strategy Group	Elected members with a Community Safety portfolio had be on the Strategy Group
E	CHANGE: Strategy group can invited representatives of other organisations/partners as required	Each responsibly authority had to have at least one senior representative in the Strategy Group
F	REMOVED: Requirements to have arrangements in place for appointing a chair, the period they could sit and the grounds of removal of the chair	Arrangements were in place governing appointment of a chair, the period they could sit and the grounds of removal of the chair
G	REMOVED: Requirement to conduct a yearly assessment of whether strategy group members have necessary skills and knowledge has been removed	Yearly assessment of whether strategy group members have necessary skills and knowledge
H	CHANGE: CSP can now set their own planning cycles (of either shorter or longer time scales)	Requirement for CSPs to produce three year rolling plans
I	CONTINUE: Have in place arrangements for governing the review of expenditure of partnership funds and assessing the economy, efficiency and effectiveness of expenditure	Have in place arrangements for governing the review of expenditure of partnership funds and assessing the economy, efficiency and effectiveness of expenditure

Recommendation

4. It is recommended that the Board note the changes to legislation, and at its meeting on 25 October 2011, the CDRP reviews its membership to ensure appropriate representation at Board level and task groups.

Philip Aldis
Community Safety Officer
South Cambs District Council

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

REPORT TO:	CDRP Board	26 July 2011
AUTHOR/S:	Jenny Massie, Partnership Liaison Officer, Cambridgeshire Constabulary	

PERFORMANCE REPORTING OF CDRP PRIORITIES

Purpose

1. For the CDRP board to consider the content of the report and agree the performance reporting requirements for CDRP priorities.

Background

2. At its meeting on Monday 25 October 2010, the CDRP Board having considered and discussed the content of the Strategic Assessment 2010 agreed its priorities for 2011-12.
3. At its meeting on Tuesday 1 February 2011, the CDRP Board were presented with the South Cambridgeshire CDRP Community Safety Plan for 2011-14 detailing the wide range of actions that each of the partners intend to contribute to addressing the priorities set over the forthcoming period. This plan was approved in principle but was cognisant of the fact that resource and capacity may become limited in the future due to cuts in public sector budgets, therefore impacting on ability to deliver.
4. The South Cambridgeshire CDRP Executive Group met on Tuesday 5th July 2011 and discussions took place regarding the performance reporting requirements for the Partnership, particularly in respect to the actions listed under the Community Safety Plan 2011-14. This was necessary in light of the recent disbandment of (or absence of) Priority Task Groups and the proposals set out by the CDRP Review Group (as discussed earlier in the meeting agenda).

Proposal

5. As a result of its discussion the Executive Group proposes that performance reporting is restricted to the following:
 - a) The performance monitoring document completed by the County Council Crime Research Team. This will continue to report on performance regarding CDRP priorities, comparing this with national figures, as well as identifying emerging issues; and
 - b) Overview summaries provided by each of the nominated priority leads. These documents will continue to highlight key issues to CDRP members, whether these are achievements or matters requiring Partnership assistance.
6. The reasons for this proposal are set out below:
 - i) It is hoped that by removing the need to extensively report on activity under the action plans, the CDRP will have more time to consider solutions to those issues of most concern and shape future actions.
 - ii) At its meeting on Tuesday 26th April 2011, the CDRP Board agreed with the proposal to disband the Serious Acquisitive Crime Task Group, and as such some of the actions listed in the Community Safety Plan 2011-14 have become obsolete.

iii) Should the proposals of the CDRP Review Group be approved by the Board the CDRP will begin to apply a more responsive and focused approach to priority setting, and monitor performance on a more regular basis.

iv) In adopting this proposal we will be aligning ourselves to other CDRP/CSPs in the County, who employ a similar process for performance monitoring.

v) As per the statutory requirement under The Crime and Disorder (Formulation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007, the Strategic Assessment will continue to include an assessment of the extent to which the Community Safety Plan has been implemented.

Recommendations

The Executive Group recommends that:

7. The Board agrees the proposed change in performance reporting as detailed, or suggests an alternative.

South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership



Performance Report

Q1 – 2011-12

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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.

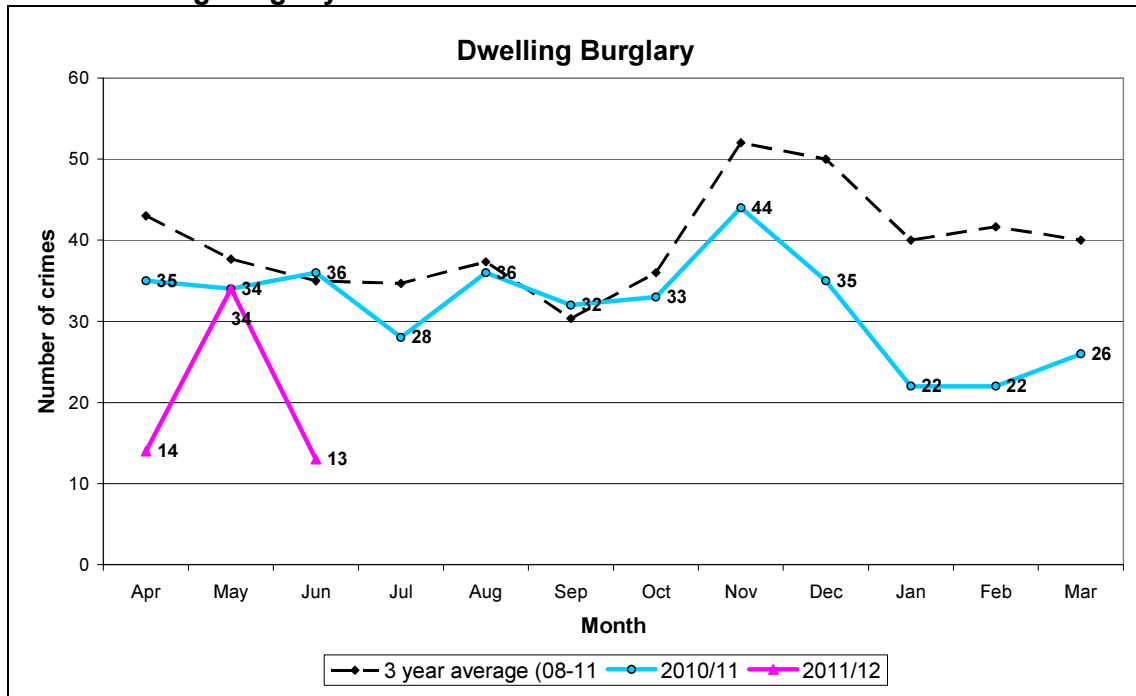
<u>CDRP Priorities¹ (all by end 2009-10)</u>	<u>Progress</u>
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<i>Farm Crime</i>	
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¹ Based upon content of 2008-2011 rolling plan

1. DWELLING BURGLARY

The CDRP requirement is to reduce the number of recorded offences below levels for 2009-10.

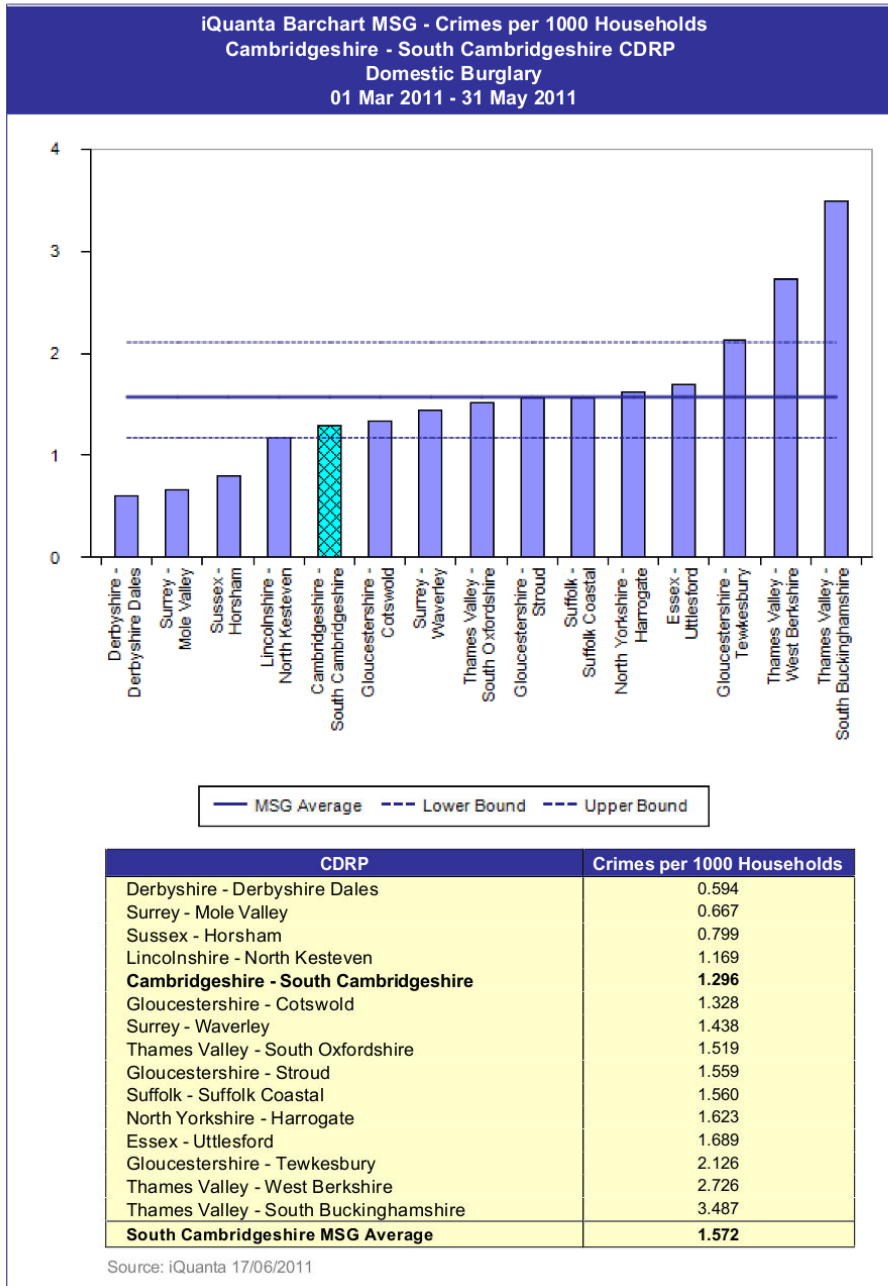
Figure 1.1: Dwelling Burglary



South Cambridgeshire stood in position when compared to its most similar family group members in quarter four, a dramatic improvement from 12th position during quarters 2 and 3. For the full year 2010/11, the district came in at 9th position and average compared to its most similar group.

South Cambs Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership
2011/12 Quarterly Progress Report

Figure 1.2: Domestic Burglary – Position against most similar group²



² iQuanta is updated monthly approximately 24th of each month. Therefore in the report for this quarter the most recent data available on iQuanta is the period ending May 2010.

2. FARM CRIME

Please note that the data included here is not 'performance data' in the same sense as data presented above. This is due to there being no current requirement to report to Central Government on farm crime and therefore not being included within CADET. The data has been identified through the police recorded crime data as those offences categorised as Locus type 'Agricultural' and Locus Subtypes 'barn' and farm'.

Background

In 2010/11 South Cambridgeshire recorded 115 crimes categorised as 'Farm Crime'. This accounted for 11% of the total crime for the district. The Strategic Assessment 2010 identified that between 2006/07 and 2009/10 offences committed on farms have increased by 53 (79%).

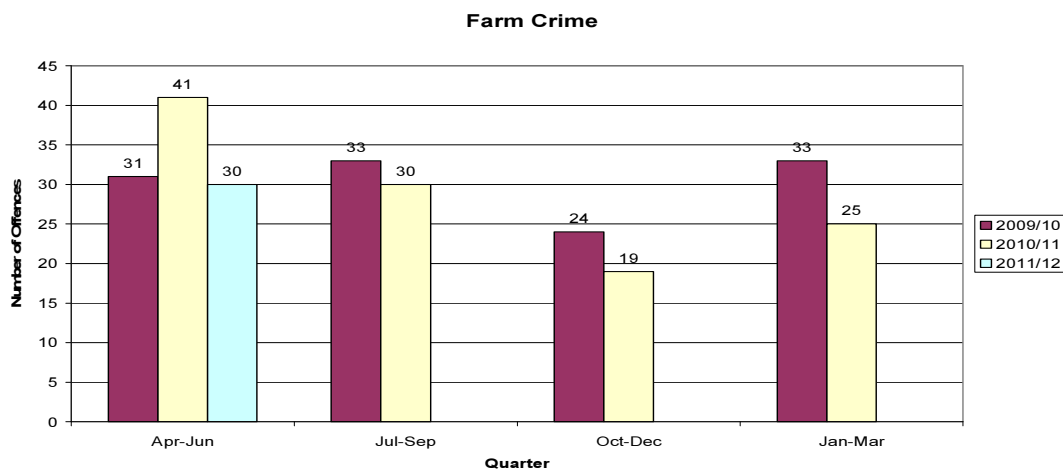
The table below shows the types of crime recorded for the past two years on farms. It can be seen that in both years theft offences accounted to the largest proportion of crimes and that there was an increase of 30% (15 offences) between 2009/10 and 2010/11. Burglary also accounts for a large proportion of offences.

CRIME TYPE	Year	
	2009/10	2010/11
BURGLARY	41	35
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	26	13
DRUG OFFENCES	2	1
THEFT & HANDLING STOLEN GOODS	49	64
VIOLENCE AGAINST THE PERSON	3	2

Table 1.1 Farm Crime by Home Office Crime Sub Type

Ongoing Monitoring

Monthly levels of offences vary dramatically and therefore reviewing quarterly figures is more appropriate. For the current quarter crime levels are similar to those in 2009/10 although five of the thirty offences were against repeat victims.



3. EMERGING ISSUES

Crime Performance

An assessment of the latest crime performance data (Appendix 1) does not highlight any emerging issues that the partnership needs to discuss.

Other Issues

The County Domestic Violence Coordinator Simon Kerss has raised concerns regarding the number of domestic violence incidents occurring in Cambourne recently. See agenda item 9.

A brief analysis of police recorded crime data shows that there were 20 offences of violence committed in Cambourne during the first quarter of 2011-12. Of these, 8 were related to domestic violence.

South Cambs Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership
2011/12 Quarterly Progress Report

APPENDIX 1 - CADET Highlights

Performance for year to date

	Earlier Period		Later Period		Numeric Change	Apparent Change
	From	To	From	To		
	Apr-10	Jun-10	Apr-11	Jun-11		
All Crime	1,477		1,321		-156	- 10.6%
BCS Comparator Crime	870		672		-198	- 22.8%
Serious Acquisitive Crime	327		206		-121	- 37.0%
Burglary Dwelling	104		61		-43	- 41.3%
All Robbery	7		7		0	No Calc
Vehicle Crime	216		138		-78	- 36.1%
Aggravated vehicle taking	0		4		4	No Calc
Theft from vehicle	185		96		-89	- 48.1%
Theft of a Vehicle	31		38		7	+ 22.6%
Handling Stolen Goods	0		2		2	No Calc
Most Serious Violence	11		5		-6	- 54.5%
Homicides	2		0		-2	- 100.0%
Wounding Endangering Life	7		4		-3	- 42.9%
Grievous Bodily Harm without Intent	2		1		-1	- 50.0%
Assaults With Less Serious Injury	92		74		-18	- 19.6%
All Recorded Violence with Injury	103		79		-24	- 23.3%
Serious Sexual Offences	13		14		1	+ 7.7%
Rapes	2		2		0	No Calc
Sexual Assaults	9		9		0	No Calc
Other Serious Sexual Offences	2		3		1	+ 50.0%
All Violent Crime	255		222		-33	- 12.9%
All Violence Against the Person	233		199		-34	- 14.6%
All Sexual Offences	15		16		1	+ 6.7%
All Robbery	7		7		0	No Calc
Criminal Damage	264		245		-19	- 7.2%
All Damage to Dwellings	34		35		1	+ 2.9%
All Damage to Other Buildings	28		24		-4	- 14.3%
All Damage to Vehicles	111		90		-21	- 18.9%
All Other Damage	81		84		3	+ 3.7%
Arson	10		12		2	+ 20.0%
All Theft and Handling	606		512		-94	- 15.5%
Shoplifting	32		59		27	+ 84.4%
Theft from the Person	7		6		-1	- 14.3%
Theft in a Dwelling	16		26		10	+ 62.5%
Theft of Pedal Cycles	78		65		-13	- 16.7%
Other Classified Thefts & Handling	244		208		-36	- 14.8%
Vehicle Interference	13		10		-3	- 23.1%
All Racially Aggravated Crime	5		11		6	+ 120.0%
All Racially Aggravated Violence	3		10		7	+ 233.3%
All Racially Aggravated Harassment	1		0		-1	- 100.0%
All Racially Aggravated Damage	1		1		0	No Calc
All Drugs Offences	39		81		42	+ 107.7%
Drugs (Trafficking)	3		7		4	+ 133.3%
Drugs (Simple Possession)	35		74		39	+ 111.4%
Drugs (Other Offences)	1		0		-1	- 100.0%

Priority Area: Reducing Re-offending – Quarter 1 2011-12**Lead Officer: Jenny Jolley****Key Achievements during this Quarter³****Scheme Updates – PPO (all 3 strands)**

	PPO	DIP
Clients on Scheme	Deter: 2 C+C and R+R: 4	April 4 May 5 June 5
New engagements	0	2
Removals	1	1

- A PPO released on licence following a sentence for non-dwelling burglary, had a curfew condition applied to their Probation licence. Police Officers were tasked to check that this was adhered to on a regular basis. Their licence has subsequently ended, but support and monitoring continues by the PPO Team.
- A PPO was recalled under his YOT DTO, plus given a further custodial period following vehicle related offences and theft. For a period of time he was residing in Bedfordshire and the PPO Team liaised with the Bedfordshire YOT Case Worker, with regard to his offending in Cambridgeshire, before they moved back to S Cambs.
- Resource/Treatment/Intervention updates and development of relationships with new partners/access to new services/treatment:

A meeting has been arranged with the newly appointed Resettlement Broker from the St Giles Trust, with regard to persons engaged with the One Project. This follows a period of time where no worker was available due to the position being vacant.

The monthly PPO clinic at HMP Peterborough (inaugurated in March 2011) continues, providing both continuity of support for the client and a chance for the Team to address any areas of concerns with regard to resettlement work undertaken during custodial period, offending and actions required following release.

The CEO of Cambridgeshire Probation Service attended Parkside Police Station, spending time with the Team and the Detective Inspector leading Priority Crime, in order to gain a greater insight in to the support provided under the scheme and successes gained from partnership working.

- Interventions fund – Nil

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

IOM Updates

Progress towards the implementation of Integrated Offender Management continues. At the strategic level, there is general agreement between the partner agencies as to the vision and direction. In turn, this has led towards the setting of objectives, milestones and the development of a delivery plan for the county. As well as identifying and allocating areas of responsibilities, this plan, soon to be discussed with the partner agencies in the local areas, is designed to provide a balance between meeting the needs of a corporate framework and the need to address local crime priority issues. For example, broad agreement has been reached as to the performance reporting system, the systems used to identify potential clients and the need to introduce a common case administration system.

Although the principles of Integrated Offender Management at first seemed straightforward, in reality the practical delivery of such a programme across 5 areas, with multiple partner agencies and clients who themselves lead chaotic lifestyles, has proved to be a complex process. The IOM Implementation Project Manager has worked tirelessly to negotiate all these principles and agreements between the agencies.

Meanwhile, the day to day work of the units has continued as normal and current crime performance demonstrates the value of such an approach. Officers and staff have played their role in influencing the design - and practices - of the programme.

So, as agreements reached cascade down to operational activities, the vision is beginning to turn into a reality. But there is still much work to do.

Areas of Concern for Partnership to Note⁴

Recommendations to Partnership to Address Concerns⁵

Any Items for Publicity⁶

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

⁵ 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).

⁶ Please ensure that any items included here for Publicity are not protectively marked.

Drug and Alcohol Action Team Update

Priority Area: Drug and Alcohol– Quarter 1 2011-12

Lead officer: Vickie Crompton

Key Achievements during this quarter

Young people drug and alcohol treatment services:

Service delivery:

The young people drug and alcohol treatment services in Cambridgeshire are provided by CASUS and the Youth Offending Team.

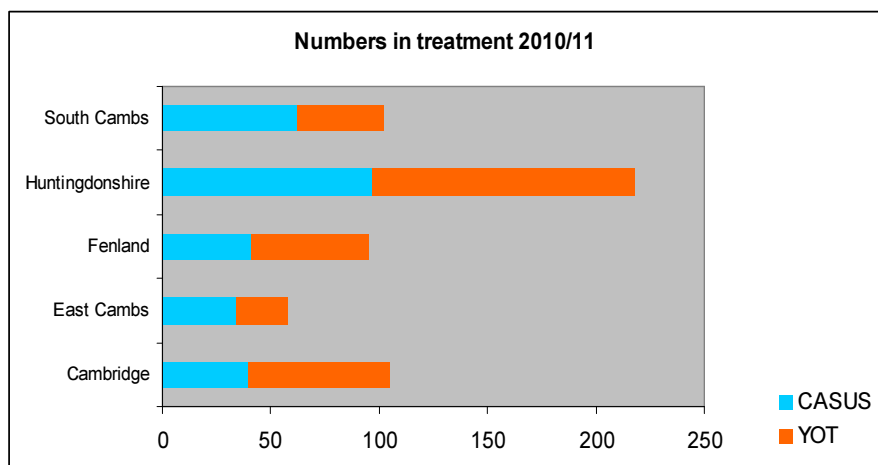
CASUS are part of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust. They came into being in April 2010, and have a three-year contract. The service is commissioned in two separate 'lots'; 1) CASUS South- covering Cambridge City, South Cambridgeshire and East Cambridgeshire and 2) CASUS North- covering Huntingdonshire and Fenland.

There are 10 members of staff in the team in total. Five of these serve the Cambridge, South and East Cambs area. The team is comprised of nurses, project workers, drug workers and Social workers. Suzanne Hare is the team leader.

The Cambridgeshire Youth Offending Team (YOT) also has a substance misuse team, of three people, which is commissioned by the DAAT, separately to CASUS. They support young people who are young offenders. They do similar work to CASUS and are very closely aligned with CASUS, often joint working cases, or referring people to CASUS once their YOT order has finished. They are not advertised to wider professionals, as the only referral route to their service is from within the YOT.

Performance:

The chart below represents numbers in treatment in 2010/11 by district and service. In 2010/11, South Cambridgeshire had a total of 102 young people engaged with the young people services (18% of the countywide caseload). Overall, there has been a pretty good mixture of referral sources, ranging from self referrals, criminal justice referrals, schools, local authorities, alternative education and health services. The referral pathways between schools/locality teams and CASUS have particularly worked well.



Particularly, in Q4 of 2010/11, CASUS delivered the following targeted interventions in South Cambs:

- Drug and alcohol update session for pupils at Linton Village College
- Parents evening attended by 25 parents at Swavesey Village College
- They did eight sessions of targeted work at Cottenham Village College and Parent Support sessions in Willingham.

They also did work at Hills Road, the YMCA and Romsey Mill, that whilst not delivered in South Cambs, is likely to have included some residents of the district.

In Q4 the YOT attended 25 multi-agency and inter-agency meetings and delivered targeted sessions on drug and alcohol misuse in Reporting Centres twice during Q4. The YOT also involved 25 instances of scheduled and unscheduled family work across the county.

Estimated Prevalence of Young People's Substance Misuse in the area

The Health Related Behaviour Questionnaire (Balding Survey) is completed every two years by a sample of year 8 (aged 12-13) and year 10 (aged 14-15) students from schools across the UK. There are questions about alcohol consumption and drug use in the survey, as we use the findings to estimate the prevalence of use amongst young people.

The survey has been analysed by the DAAT, and a full report is available upon request. Overall, the results suggest that less young people are drinking excessively and fewer of them are taking cannabis than in previous years. South Cambridgeshire has seen a significant reduction in year 10 females drank excessively (A reduction from 10% (standard error: $\pm 1.1\%$) in 2008 to 3% (standard error: $\pm 0.6\%$) in 2010). A number of alcohol awareness projects for female teenagers in South Cambs have been in place since the last survey. It could be a contributing factor to this success.

Adult drug and alcohol services:

Adult Drug and Alcohol treatment services

- As of March 2011, 64 South Cambs residents were engaged in drug treatment service and nine were in Alcohol treatment service. (4% and 2% of the countywide caseload).
- To celebrate the Recovery Month June 2011, we have asked service users to nominate anyone who has made a huge difference to them in their recovery from drug or alcohol use. Professionals were also asked to nominate service users, who have made massive steps in their recovery. The nominations closed on 13th May 2011. In total 38 professionals and 59 clients have been nominated across the county. Please find below two stories of a client and a worker who have been nominated:

A client nominated by her worker:

"This client has come so far in the last few years, she used to be a very chaotic drug user but since having her two children has really put her all into her recovery and shown real strength and dedication to her children in recovery. She is now stable on her reducing script and just about to be discharged from the social care team in a meeting with her social worker. The social worker said that her children were delightful and that her parenting was the best she had seen in her job as a social worker. This client has also shown great strength in separating from her partner and the father of her children. This relationship was a concern for both ourselves and social services. This client is now very much in control and has taken all the appropriate steps to reducing the harm to her children."

A worker nominated by her client:

“I have been off heroin for a year now and have had the same keyworker all the way through. My keyworker has been consistently supportive, I feel I can be honest with her and I always know she is at the end of the phone. She kept me informed through all my treatment and given lots of input in reducing my dose. She has also been a great help to my family, she has made my recovery easier and it would be lovely to be able to say thank you properly.”

- Addaction held a “Celebrating Recovery” event at the Market Hill site in Cambridge on 15th June 2011. Guest speakers from local Mutual Aid groups Families Anonymous (FA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA), the Regional NTA Team and service users were in attendance. Three Service Users bravely stood up and emotionally recounted their personal stories. The event was inspirational to all who attended and a poignant reminder of the challenge that we all face. We left the event with the reminder that recovery is a journey that need not be taken alone, the significance of the role of a range of support systems from families/friends, mutual aid groups, peer support and specialist services cannot be underestimated and can make a real difference to individuals lives.

Drug intervention Programme (DIP)

- As of June 2011, five South Cambs residents were in the DIP caseload (3% of the countywide number).
- There are some changes in the DIP Housing support. Luminus are no longer delivering Multi disciplinary services commissioned by Supporting People. They will however continue to deliver accommodation based services. Circle Support will be delivering services in Fenland, Cambridge and South Cambs and will be picking up the Luminus posts working to DIP and IOM. This covers the Cambridge PPO housing officer and the Central based Female Offender housing support post.
- It is estimated that the offending rate for DIP clients one year after engagement with the programme is reduced by 46% compared with one year before engagement (CDIP Offending Analysis March 2011). The reduction in offending and in particular serious acquisitive crime is significant and clearly demonstrates the value of DIP in support of the CSP reducing re-offending agenda.

Area of concerns:

- None

To: South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

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

Date: 6th July 2011

Domestic Abuse Performance Update

1. Purpose

- 1.1. To update South Cambridgeshire's Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership on developmental, operational and strategic issues regarding the work of Cambridgeshire's Domestic Abuse Partnership and to report on relevant Independent Domestic Violence Advocacy Service performance targets.

2. Background

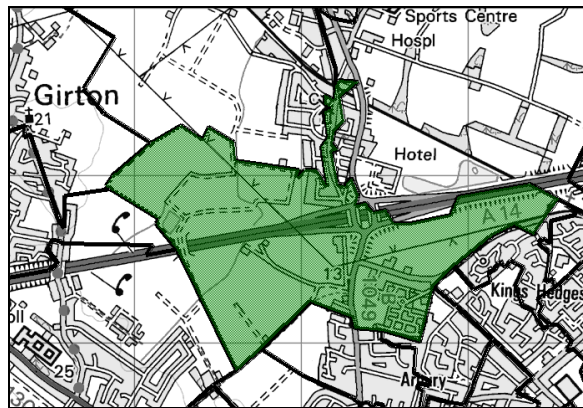
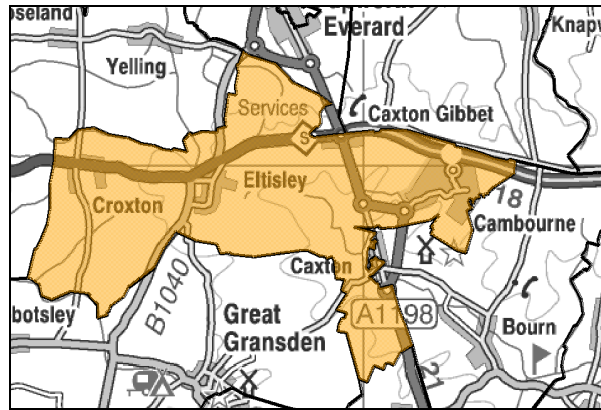
- 2.1. At the April meeting of the SCAMBS CDRP, it was confirmed that the performance of the Independent Domestic Violence Advocacy Service (IDVAS) was of primary interest to the CDRP and a reflection of that group's countywide funding agreement with the IDVA service. Subsequently, the new PI for domestic abuse within South Cambs will be % referrals engaged with the IDVAS from Quarter 1, 2011/12. The % repeat referrals to the IDVAS will also be monitored / reported for this financial year.
- 2.2. Following a discussion with the support officer from SCAMBS CDRP in July 2011, it was agreed that the reporting from Cambridgeshire's Domestic Abuse Partnership Manager to that CDRP would more closely reflect priorities for the District of South Cambridgeshire from Quarter 1, 2011/12 and that the previous reporting format would be discontinued.

3. IDVA Performance Q1 2011/12

- 3.1. IDVA performance on % referrals engaged in SCAMBS for 2010/11 was 64% (county average of 64% for the same period). The current baseline for 2011/12 is, therefore, 64% with a target to improve by Q4. Current IDVA engagement % for Q1 is tbc.
- 3.2. IDVAS performance on % repeat referrals in SCAMBS for 2010/11 was 28% (county average of 28% for the same period). Current IDVA % repeat referrals for Q1 for 2011/12 is tbc.

4. Emerging Issues

- 4.1. According to LSAO data provided by the Constabulary in June 2011, the SCAMBS wards of Bourn and Histon/Impington are now ranked within the top ten areas in Cambridgeshire for reported domestic violence incidents. This data is based on census geography and is used to identify smaller pockets of vulnerability. MOSAIC mapping indicates where DV incidents are occurring:



4.2. Following exploratory work to develop a Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) framework for SCAMBS CDRP, the Home Office has now confirmed that the Cambridgeshire Domestic Abuse Partnership Manager post is sufficiently 'independent' to undertake the role of Overview Author in future DHRs. Home Office clarification of the 'independence' of the Overview Report Chair states that any manager from the CDRP with 'relevant experience of domestic abuse' can undertake this role on behalf of the CDRP Chair.

5. Risks

- 5.1. That the prevalence of police reported incidents in the Bourn and Histon/Impington wards may lead to increases in the agency costs of addressing domestic abuse in these communities and may also lead to increased risk of domestic abuse-related serious injury and/or homicide in South Cambridgeshire.
- 5.2. That the possible prevalence of domestic-abuse related homicides in the district and countywide may outstrip the capacity of the Domestic Abuse Partnership Manager to produce Overview Reports in the designated time period.

6. Recommendations

- 6.1. That the CDRP explores opportunities to address the prevalence of domestic abuse in the Bourn and Histon/Impington wards through the sanctioning of offenders living in SCDC accommodation; a police-led operation targeting known perpetrators in those wards and an awareness campaign across the District to flag up new DV services available to residents (victims and offenders).
- 6.2. That the CDRP agrees that the Domestic Abuse Partnership Manager be responsible for potential future DHR Overview Reports, with the caveat that each Overview Report (district / countywide) takes no longer than 10 working days of that officer's time.

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

REPORT TO: CDRP Board

26 July 2011

AUTHOR/S: Bridget Fairley, Partnership Support Officer

2010-11 CDRP FUNDING

Purpose

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

Background

2. In 2010-11 the CDRP received funding as follows:

Safer & Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF)

- £67,273.23 revenue allocation was reduced to £60,279 following a reduction of 10%.
- The Serious Acquisitive Crime Task Group made two SSCF funding applications to the Safer Stronger Board. One application was for £5,000 towards targeted policing to reduce burglary. The second application was for £4,500 to reduce vehicle crime by holding events to distribute crime prevention information and use of a trap car.

CDRP Pooled Fund

- £32,087 available in March 2011.

3. **CDRP Funding Position 2010-11**

- 3.1 The attached table shows the CDRP funding position at the end of the financial year 2010-11 and progress updates on the projects the CDRP has funded. Appendix A includes detailed information about the funding given to SCDC Affordable Housing to deal with cases of ASB involving all residents of South Cambs not just SCDC tenants.

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2010-11 CDRP Funding Plan	60,279.00	0.00	32,506.40	Project Progress Updates - March 2011
Project	SSCF Revenue	SSCF Capital	Pooled fund	
CDRP Partnership Support Officer	23,500.00			Post has been part-time from March 2010. Achievements include producing CDRP Rolling Plan, coordinated and wrote funding application for vehicle crime and burglary projects and designed and distributed 1000 domestic violence helpline cards.
CDRP ASB Case Officer	16,632.00			Currently 20 cases open. £225 used for CIEH Conflict Resolution & Personal Safety course (for maternity cover of postholder)
ASB Initiatives				
Funding to SCDC Affordable Housing to focus on ASB projects/issues	10,000.00			Funding was allocated to SCDC Affordable Housing to provide 1 day of officer time over 52 weeks to develop some strategic pieces of work. See attached table for detailed information on the progress of the project.
Neighbourhood Panel Banner			60.00	Addresses Histon Neighbourhood Panel priority to address vehicle issues outside schools. The project is aimed at parents of children aged between 4 and 7 years of age. Work has been undertaken by the local Policing team to provide education inputs around road safety, and being considerate in your community. The competition to design the canvas banner has ended and the winning design will be printed in the next 2 weeks to hang outside the school to encourage parents to be considerate to others when they drive their child to school.
Debt Advice			200.00	Provide debt advice sessions to family (identified by Cambridge Housing Society through ASB Task Group) causing ASB. Over the last 3 months there have been no more reports of ASB from the address.
Removal costs to resolve complex ASB case	400.00			To cover the cost of moving a family involved in ASB to resolve a complex case. The case is now closed, and the family have been moved successfully.
Contribution to enforcement action in Cow Fen Drive, Swavesey.			159.00	Skip has been ordered, filled and removed from site.

Serious Acquisitive Crime									
Tesco TV	1,560.00								To broadcast messages on Tesco TV at Bar Hill. 24 month package showing crime reduction messages repeated every 3 hours. Messages will be around domestic abuse, burglary and vehicle crime reduction. There was an issue regarding broadcasting the messages as the equipment was not working. This has been resolved and the local PCSO will be carrying out a questionnaire in the supermarket cafe. Evaluation from other agencies have shown that similar projects have not had an impact on changing peoples behaviour or raising awareness of issues and the project will not be repeated.
See grant applications below.									
Reducing Reoffending									
PPO Interventions Scheme	500.00								See PPO quarterly update
IOM Scheme	5,000.00								Matching funding towards the post of a County IOM Manager; setting up of IOM approach for the county is in advance stages and being taken forward by a countywide strategic group.
Road Safety									
Fire Service 'Drive to Arrive' project	2,687.00								Provide interactive workshops for students at sixth form colleges. Encourage students to think about decisions they make and focus on causes of road traffic collisions. A full evaluation will be produced when the project is completed which will include statistical information on traffic collisions and will be circulated to the CDRP Board.
Totals									
Funds remaining	60,279.00	0.00	419.00						
	0.00	0.00	32,087.40						
SSCF GRANT APPLICATIONS									
Vehicle Crime Reduction	4,500.00								SSCF grant awarded in November to hold 3 vehicle crime events in South Cambs in December. 2000 car hangers distributed. Remaining £3,000 to deploy trap car.
Burglary Project	5,000.00								SSCF grant awarded in November towards targeted policing to collate evidence to arrest offenders. Arrested 4 people and executed 4 search warrants.

FRAMEWORK OF ASB PROJECTS AND WORK TO BE DELIVERED BY SCDC AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- The funding provides ONE day per week from Affordable Housing to work on all or some of the following pieces of work
- This form should be updated on the last working day of each month and sent to Bridget Fairley to enable reporting to the CDRP

Project/Theme	Objectives	Deliverables	Notes	Progress report for April
1. Researching and developing the potential of licensing private property landlords in the District	Research and set up scheme to ensure local landlords address ASB in their properties	1.1 Identify current legislation 1.2 Identify emerging legislation (and participate in any appropriate consultations) 1.3 Produce and maintain timetable to show planned developments in the District 1.4 Develop contacts with developers/estate agents 1.5 Produce schedule of relevant meetings that need to be attended 1.6 Research and Identify any similar agreements and process already	Long term strategic work; will be to initiate process including; Focus on Cambourne 950 initially, as well as Fringe sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Attending Landlord Forum on Friday 18th March at SCDC - Have begun research into councils already using licensing, criteria for licensing, costs etc - Research into SIMO's (Special Interim Mgmt Orders) - Research into Accreditation Schemes for Landlords - Criteria for Selective Licensing - Creating list of developers/estate agents in district - Requested next Landlord Forum be around ASB - Discussion regarding licensing versus accreditation. Decision to go with accreditation. - Research into existing accreditation programmes with other LA's.

Project/Theme	Objectives	Deliverables	Notes	Progress report for April
		existing in other Districts 1.7 Draft policy/framework for landlords		
2. Casework	Manage a steady flow of urgent and complex (non SCDC tenants) ASB cases as and when they arise	2.1 Time allocated to a case		- Meetings/discussions regarding Cambourne
3. Mapping	Map ASB activity in new developments in the District Establish contacts with landlords to help address ASB issues	3.1 Map of Cambourne showing tenure and house ownership 3.2 Map of Cambourne showing ASB incidents 3.3 Establish and maintain a list of landlord contact details	Working with ICT Team to develop maps to identify any patterns/clusters of ASB and tenancy/ownership status	
4. Develop links	Improvement n partnership working and information sharing with ASB lead officers in housing associations and RSLs within the District	4.1 Establish and maintain list of direct contact points in other HAs/RSLs 4.2 Lead officers from HAs/RSL taking active responsibility for cases involving their tenants in the District, and making	Consider hosting“Lunch and Learn” events to gather private landlords and RSLs to develop contacts and working procedres	- Meeting with Laura Parkinson from CHS to discuss holding a team meeting with CHS/Granta/Wherry housing officers regarding best practice etc. - Research into which RSLs/HA’s have property in S.Cambs. - Landlord Forum – spoke to

Project/Theme	Objectives	Deliverables	Notes	Progress report for April
		<p>use of appropriate legislation</p> <p>4.3 Lead officers attending ASB Task Group as necessary</p> <p>4.4 Ensure each partner ASB representative from HA/RSLs has secure email access</p>		<p>officers from CHS & Wherry – to attend team meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Printed out information on each HA/RSL's ASB policies - Meeting with Tracy Guinea, ASB officer Hunts to discuss best working practice etc - Meeting with Ruth Mann and colleagues at Wherry Housing to look at how they tackle ASB and take away information and tools
5. Family Intervention Programme	<p>Monitor and manage Handle FIP cases involving SCDC tenants</p> <p>Arrange appropriate tenancy solutions for FIP cases (and other parties in their housing chain)</p>	FIP cases managed	A small amount of the funding may be allocated to cover removal costs for a FIP family needing to move house	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Emailed Jo Shickell. No reply as yet. - Contacted Helen Rees re FIP Steering Group – invited to attend future meetings - Attended FIP Steering Group Meeting
6. Developing a protocol and monitoring framework for ASB cases involving older	Establish priority contact point in relevant agencies	6.1 Contact list established and maintained		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meeting with Laura Parkinson to discuss how CHS/Wherry/Granta deal with

Project/Theme	Objectives	Deliverables	Notes	Progress report for April
tenants with alcohol and/or mental health issues	Identify how other agencies and RSLs/HAs handle cases involving alcohol and/or mental health issues	6.2 Active involvement from agencies in ASB cases where there are mental health or alcohol issues		<p>cases involving mental health or alcohol issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rung CASUS to arrange to attend team meeting to meet the team and forge relationships - Looked at ASB policies from other HA's/RSL's around Mental Health issues. - Meeting with Complex Cases Team on Tues 5 April to start to forge relationships - Spoke with Tracy Guinea, arranged to attend ASB Practitioners Forum - Emailed Helen Tonks, arranged to attend RSL Forum with other RSL's / HA's - Attended DAAT Consultation Event for Stakeholders

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

REPORT TO: CDRP Board

26 July 2011

AUTHOR/S: Bridget Fairley, Partnership Support Officer

CDRP FUNDING 2011-12

Purpose

1. To update the CDRP Board on progress with 2011-12 funding.

Background

2. In 2011-12 the CDRP received funding as follows:

Safer & Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF)

- o £41,915 in SSCF funding was received. This is a reduction of 30% compared with SSCF funding in 2010-11. This funding was used to employ the Partnership Support Officer and ASB Caseworker.

CDRP Pooled Fund

- o £26,272 available. There will be no contributions to the Pooled Fund in 2011-12. The Pooled Fund does not need to be spent by the end of the financial year.

3. **Potential Future Funding**

Requests for funding in the future may include:

- 3.1 Transport for victims of domestic abuse to attend SARC (Sexual Assault Referral Centre) in Peterborough.
- 3.2 Running a programme in Cambourne to reduce increasing levels of domestic abuse.
- 3.3 Funding to Cambridge Mediation Service to refer cases of neighbour disputes and ASB.

4. **CDRP Funding Position 2011-12**

- 4.1 The attached table shows the current CDRP funding position.

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Summary of CDRP funding situation as at July 2011

LINE	INCOME/EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	NOTES
1	Safer and Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF) allocation	41,915.00	This funding has been agreed for April 2011 to March 2012.
2	South Cambs CDRP Pooled Fund	32,087.00	This funding has been accumulated (due to underspends) over the last 5 years. Previously the Pooled Fund received yearly contributions from 4 CDRP partners each contributing £4,500 per year. Partners have now agreed not to contribute to the fund any further.
3	TOTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR 2011-2012	74,002.00	There is no requirement to spend the Pooled Fund element by March 2012.
4	PROPOSED STAFF/PROJECTS/INITIATIVES		
5	PARTNERSHIP SUPPORT OFFICER	24,860.00	
6	ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR CASEWORKER	22,870.00	
7	TOTAL COST OF TWO POSTS	47,730.00	
8	BALANCE REMAINING	26,272.00	The Pooled Fund contains the remaining funds as the SSCF budget has been used to pay for both posts. £5,815 has been taken from the Pooled Fund to cover the remaining costs. The CDRP agreed that the remaining funds will be allocated to a CDRP priority fund to fund projects targeted at the adopted CDRP priority areas.

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To: All Cambridgeshire Community Safety Partnerships (CSP)

From: Cambridgeshire County Council Research & Performance Group

Purpose: To provide clarity of this year's Strategic Assessment process

Introduction

All CSPs are legally required to produce an annual strategic assessment, as specified by the minimum standards that came into effect in August 2007.¹ The aim of the strategic assessment is to support the CSPs in developing an evidence-led approach to address issues around community safety.

"The statutory framework requires partnerships to include the following components in the strategic assessment:

- *analysis of the levels and patterns of crime, disorder and substance misuse;*
- *changes in the levels and patterns of crime, disorder and substance misuse since the last strategic assessment;*
- *analysis of why these changes have occurred; and*
- *assessment of the extent to which last year's plan was implemented."*

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The strategic assessment evolves year on year as we learn from what works and adjust to reflect the changes that have taken place to the partnerships. Following on from a review of the 2010 strategic assessments, the existing guidance available and conversations with partners, the following process and format are recommended for 2011. The table below highlights some of the comments that were received from CSPs and changes to be made to resolve them.

Comment	Change
Some lack of understanding of the Victim, Offender, Location (VOL) presentation	Provide clearer explanation of VOL Provide more guidance of partnership working to address underlying issues
Need to access to underlying data/analysis	Provide appendix bundle to include additional data/ charts
Document length – too long	Reduce number of key lines of enquiry
More CSO involvement needed	CSOs to be part of scanning process CSOs to be part of editing document OSGs to be contribute to content
Greater use of partnership data	A review of data sources will take place. With an offer to discuss with partners best use of data ³
A need to provide more recommendations for the partnership	More recommendations to be included. Scanning of national best practice and discussion with leads on what interventions the partnership should discuss

These changes should allow for a more integrated holistic document, with greater involvement from the Community Safety Officers (CSO) and strategic leads for specialist

¹ The Crime and Disorder (Formulation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007.

² Developing a Strategic Assessment An effective practice toolkit for Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships and Community Safety Partnerships October 2007

³ Previous years has shown that some data sources sent to us are not as robust as others. However it must be noted that Cambridgeshire County Council Research & Performance Group does not has the capacity to re-analysis every partnership data source.

areas. Furthermore, the strategic assessment will be a living document and would include the priorities once agreed. An example structure for the document can be seen in appendix 1.

Process

As before, we will follow the recommended SARA⁴ model for the process. This year there will be an emphasis on early scanning. This will allow more time for analysis on emerging issues and discussions with partners, and potentially a reduction in the number of key lines of enquiry. This in turn should produce a more focussed document.

Scan

- Review all issues within the district, with input from CSOs about which areas might form the key lines of enquiry.
- Matrix for decision making process for deeper analysis
- Use of Constabulary risk assessment of

Analyse

- Conduct a more in-depth analysis of problem areas, including what the partnership has done and progress made. This would integrate some of the work previously presented in separate sections to enhance understanding of what works.
- Working closely with partners to attempt to identify cross-cutting issues and underlying causes

Respond

- The document will include clear recommendations. These should be jointly written with partners and CSOs
- The response element is seen through the action plans written by the CSPs, which should include proven and effective interventions.

Assess

- Re-examine the 2011 process to develop the 2012 strategic assessment

Format

The Jill Dando Institute recommends that strategic assessments are written in the victim, offender, location (VOL) problem triangle rather than the crime chapter methodology. This allows for a greater level of understanding of underlying causes of community safety problems instead of 'descriptions' of the crime patterns within the CSP area.

For 2011, the emphasis this year will be to produce a working adaptable document that provides the partnership with a solid starting point from which to form action plans. To this end, less 'data' will be within the main document but will instead be made available within the supporting information pack.

For this year's document the recommendation is that for each VOL theme the following 5 areas will be covered.

- Key Information (what is the problem)
- Current work being carried out (what are we already doing)
- Progress made in tackling the problem (how successful is the current activity)
- Gaps identified (gaps in intervention or intelligence)
- Recommendations (possible future work)

The following examples give an explanation of what each section might look like;

⁴ Scan – Analyse – Respond - Assess

Victims - Those groups of people who suffer high levels of victimisation or are particularly vulnerable to particular crimes, any identified areas of need, and the inclusion of recommendations for partners.

Offenders - Those groups of people who are the most prolific or are most likely to become offenders, any identified areas of need, and the inclusion of recommendations for partners.

Locations - Those geographic areas and times often referred to as hotspots, which have high levels of offences any identified areas of need, and the inclusion of recommendations for partners.

Data Sources

Please see attached document "2011 Strategic Assessment Data Sources" for list of data sources to be reviewed.

Community Consultation

It is a requirement that:

*"The partnership will consult its communities about crime and disorder issues in their area and also about what priorities the partnership should tackle"*⁵

The partnership therefore needs to agree what process it wishes to adopt for consulting with the public. The move to a living document allows more flexibility in the timescale for the consultation.

Suggested Timescale

July 14 th – Aug 4 th	- Scanning
Aug 1 st – 14 th	- Consult with CSOs/OSG and agree key lines of enquiry
Aug 15 th – 31 st	- Write introduction & scanning sections
Sept 1 st – 30 th	- Analysis & write main section
Oct 1 st – 19 th	- Complete editing with partners & agree draft recommendations
Oct 20 th – Nov 30 th	- Present to CSPs and agree priorities
Dec – Jan 2012	- Complete documents

Recommendations

- That the partnership support the proposed process and format changes for this years strategic assessment
- That the partnership identifies a clear process and timescale to allow for consulting with the public in 2011.
- That partners contact the Research & Performance Group at their earliest convenience to discuss appropriate use of data sources.
- That the partnership commits to the process by supporting the sharing of information and notes the impact on resources for its partners and in particular the CSO's time.

⁵ Delivering Safer Communities: A guide to effective partnership working

Suggested content for a partnership strategic assessment document⁶

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⁶ Adapted from the Home Office Toolkit suggested structure 2007

DATA SOURCES – STRATEGIC ASSESSMENTS 2011

The table below outlines the main data sources required for the strategic assessment.

Agency	Data Source	Data Type	Data Availability/ Comments	Contact	Actions
CAMBRIDGESHIRE CONSTABULARY	Cambridgeshire Constabulary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recorded Crime & Detections Offender & Victim data Incidents / Calls for Service Racist Incidents Speed complaints GAP database Neighbourhood priorities Risk Assessments for emerging issues 	The accuracy of location information (grid references) for police data is questionable pre Feb 07 and requires continual monitoring and improvements.		Data to be collected from Parkside – LR to be arrange date
CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL	Social Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child protection and looked after children data Information on vulnerable groups and where they reside 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Snapshot data by ward. Inhand – Dec 05, Mar 06 Dec 06 Referral data for all reasons in hand for 2005/06, 2006/07 and 2007/08 Domestic violence contacts in hand for 2006/07 & 2007/08 Inhand (currently county as whole) - Jan-Dec06. Meeting in July to agree data needs. Could get at least 05/06 & 06/07 	Children – Sarah Bowman or Jill Sheldon (PA Janet Lee) Vulnerable adults – Caroline Webb	MS – to request data LR to request data
	Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Truancy and exclusions Balding Survey incl Bullying 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sarah Bowman holds data SD has reviewed most recent 	Mike Sladen Telephone No: 01223 716871 Mobile: 077718 62754	LR to contact MSladen for data
	Youth Offending Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth offender data Incl PPO Clients where drugs an issue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data in hand for 2006/07 07/08 – first time entrants 	(YOS Info & Comms Manager). YOS to support her involvement.	MS has requested data

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	Research Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Population changes Deprivation Economic 			
	Domestic Violence Advocacy Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Victim profile of high risk caseload of service 	Data can be downloaded by month. Data includes profile of victims incl # of children and relationship with perp. Can be provided by district.	Simon Kerss	
	Road Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joint incidents and accidents report completed each year. 	2008 report in hand Link is http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/transport/monitoring/network/joint+road+casualty+report.htm	Andy Hebb (constabulary) and Kamila Gielnik (CCC)	
	Drug Action Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drug misuse / drug related crime Drug Treatment – incl age, gender of attendance & types of drug Needle find data 	PB to share existing work with LR Needle find collected by district, some better than others	Tina Lee	
	Trading Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doorstep Trader complaints data Underage sales of alcohol 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2005/06 postcode data. Limited use PB has 2006 data This year a summary of what the task force is doing would be useful 	MS to list contact person.	
PROBATION	Probation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caseload and risk factors Offender needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 04/05 – 06/07 data in hand Kamila has written a report 2009 		
HEALTH	Emergency Depts (ED)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assault Injuries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addenbrookes: 2006-2011 Inhand Hinchingbrooke: Feb-Jun 2011 Inhand 	Adrian Boyle – Addenbrooke's David Monk - Hinchingbrooke Hospital	Data received on monthly basis from both EDs

Agency	Data Source	Data Type	Data Availability/ Comments	Contact	Actions
	Primary Care Trusts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morbidity data Hospital admissions Assaults on GP and Primary Care staff <p style="text-align: center; color: magenta; font-size: 1.2em;">GET FROM DAAT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drug Related deaths Drug related poisoning deaths Patients referred to drug treatment 	NB death info 2005 most up-to-date	Helen Whyman (Senior Public Health Information Specialist) Health to support their involvement.	No need to request primary data – should be included in alcohol needs ass etc
	Ambulance Trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treatment of assault victims 	Report by Luke Talibudeen, latest data held Oct 06		<p style="color: red;">Data still outstanding</p> <p style="color: red;">LMeats & JMassie currently progressing data sharing</p>
FIRE SERVICE	Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hoax calls Malicious fires / arsons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data from 02/03. Data readily available. Data by district & type of fire Susan has mapped most 2009 data 		Data being received monthly
	Survey / Consultation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baldings Community safety survey 2010 (used last time) British Crime Survey 2007/08 (July 08) 	Review needed		
CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL	Local Authority Housing Dept / Housing Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASB reports Reason for transfer applications Evictions Other associated enforcement actions 		Sandra Farmer Area Housing Manager South 01223 458312 Andrew Latchem Area Housing Manager North 01223 458402	

Agency	Data Source	Data Type	Data Availability/ Comments	Contact	Actions
	Environmental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disorder / ASB Data e.g. noise complaints (can look at by ward & day/night) Flytipping Dog fouling/strays 	Review needed	Selwyn Anderson 01223 457891	
	Streetscene	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needlestick data – Note PB Graffiti reports Abandoned vehicles Street drinking / homelessness (more qualitative data & in early stages) 	Review needed	Darren Wade 01223 458064 John O'Brien 01223 458285 Dave Greening 01223 457977	
	CCTV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arrest and incident figures 	Review needed	Martin Beaumont 01223 457441	
	City Centre Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourist figs / pedestrian counts / shopper counts 		Emma Thornton 01223 457446	
	Projects/ Initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action plans 		Tom Kingsley PSO 01223 547042	
	EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE DC	Local Authority Housing Dept / Housing Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 		Vanessa Mainwaring – Hereward Housing 0845 850 5757
Environmental Health		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASB Dog fouling Abandoned vehicles Fly tipping Graffiti Noise nuisance Needle finds 	Review needed	Caroline Littleboy 01353 665555	
City Centre Management/ CCTV		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nick Ball to provide description of available information 	Review needed		LR to contact Nick for details
Projects/ Initiatives		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action plans 		Issy Bridge	
FENLA ND DC	Local Authority Housing Dept / Housing Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complaints to housing re tenants / tenants against which action has been taken, 		Ralph Wilson, FDC General 01354 654321	

Agency	Data Source	Data Type	Data Availability/ Comments	Contact	Actions
	Environmental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All reported EH issues by members of the public on PLACIS 	Review needed	Rob Mitchell	
	Strategy & Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Results of consultation with minority groups. Feedback re dispersal orders and from NP. Current FSP priorities 		Annabel Tighe, FDC; David Bailey, FDC; Di Atkinson	
	CCTV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All CCTV recorded incidents by month since 2003 start-up of scheme. Camera locations against activity 		Mick Napier, FDC StreetSafe CCTV Manager, 01945 427160	
	Projects/ Initiatives	Action plans		Rob Mitchell	
HUNTINGDONSHIRE DC	Local Authority Housing Dept / Housing Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASB – Luminus Hunts DC Housing department 	Review needed	Phil Roszier 01480 428777 Jon Collen 01480388220	
	Environmental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> List of incidents: Noise complaints, Abandoned Vehicles, Dog fouling, Stray/Dangerous dogs *up-to-date 		Sandra McKerral 01480 388473 (supplies quarterly info)	
	Operations/Street Rangers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abandoned Vehicles Graffiti Fly Tipping Fly Posting Needle finds 		Heidi Field 01480 388650 Sonia Hansen 01480 388630	
	Street Wardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Calls for service e.g. ASB, arson, Criminal Damage, graffiti, fly tipping, and general quality of life issues 			
	Strategy & Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 			
	CCTV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> List of incidents (incl. call sources) * from Apr 06 GIS locations of cameras 		Dave Harris (supplies monthly info)	
	Projects/ Initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action plans 		Claudia Deeth – PSO 01480 388233	

Agency	Data Source	Data Type	Data Availability/ Comments	Contact	Actions
SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE	Local Authority Housing Dept / Housing Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASB reports Reason for transfer applications Evictions Other associated enforcement actions Homelessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 03/04 data Inhand PE1 returns Inhand 05/06 Q4 – 06/07 Q3 	Pauline Gardner, Housing Services Manager 01954 713040 or Susan Carter, Housing Advice & Options Manager 01954 713044	
	Environmental Health (& Streetscene)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disorder / ASB Data e.g. noise complaints Flytipping Dog fouling/strays Needlestick data Graffiti and abandoned vehicle reports 	2003/04, 2004/05 and Q1-3 of 2005/06 Inhand for most data types	Chris Bradley, Enforcement Officer 01954 713407 Stuart Harwood-Clarke, Environment Operations Manager 01954 713498 Chris Bradley, Enforcement Officer 01954 713407	
	Projects/ Initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action plans 		Philip Aldis, Community Safety Officer 01954 713344	

Local Policing Plan 2011-2014

CSP Presentation



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Aim of Presentation

- Introduce the LPP and highlight the priorities for policing in Cambridgeshire
- Outline drivers for the plan
- Identify the links with CSP plans, which informed the priority setting
- Explain how the LPP will be communicated
- Key elements from the LPP
- Questions and Feedback



Drivers

- Budgetary- 9.7m to save 2012-2015
- VFM- Productivity/Bureaucracy/Efficiency
- Public consultation/engagement
- Localism
- Removal of targets
- No national performance framework-yet
- H.O Business Plan



Drivers (cont)

- Strategic Assessment
- CSP Priorities
- Panel Priorities
- Results of inspections/audits
- Public surveys/feedback/consultation
- People's Priority
 - Checked by PIC Survey



Threat/Risk/Harm Matrix

- Threat/risk= The scale of damage a certain crime could do to victims, the economy, community perceptions and organisational performance plus the probability of the crime occurring
- Risk= The adequacy of organisational response to the harm identified
- Control strategy priorities
 - Anti-social behaviour
 - Domestic abuse
 - Drugs misuse
 - Organised crime groups
- These must be addressed in the LPP



Five Strategic Priorities

- **1. Maintain local police performance**
- **2. Deliver policing within the available budget**
- **3. Reduce crime and disorder**
 - ASB vulnerable victims/communities
 - Professional Judgement and Restorative Justice
 - Integrated Offender Management
 - Tackling organised crime groups



Five Strategic Priorities (cont)

- **4. Keeping people safe**
 - Domestic abuse
 - Serious sexual offences
 - Counter terrorism
- **5. Maintain the resilience of protective services**



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Communications Plan

- Briefings to CSPs
- LPP published on Web only
- Press release
- Summary public tri-fold Leaflet produced (Jul)
- Twitter updates
- Presentations at Panel Meetings by PA members
- Public feedback on plan actively encouraged
 - Web/postal address promoted for this purpose



What's Important?

- Understand and respond to the crime and disorder issues of greatest concern in our communities
- Create more opportunities to work with partners on outcome focussed joint delivery in communities, to tackle those issues of greatest concern.
- Use resources effectively
 - Enhance visibility and engagement in localities
 - Respond to emergencies
 - Target criminals linked to local support from, and of, IOM
- Continue to improve victim satisfaction
- Reduce costs/ bureaucracy



What's Important (cont)

- Identify and respond in partnership to protect vulnerable victims or communities from persistent ASB
- Good use of professional judgement to resolve problems and solve crime utilising restorative justice where appropriate
- Ensure that the risk of drug misuse is mitigated through local activity (door an day etc), IOM and tackling OCGs
- Effective policing and partnership working identifies and protects vulnerable victims from domestic abuse



Questions?

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