

SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Wednesday, 1 September 2010
9.30am, Police HQ, New Conference Room

A G E N D A

OPEN SESSION

Apologies

1. Minutes of SCB meeting held on 2 June 2010
2. Matters Arising
3. Minutes of SCTAG on 4 August 2010
4. Performance Report Sally Goodwin
 - a. Performance Management Fund applications
 - b. Place survey and Data sharing updates
5. ABG Budget Sally Goodwin
 - a. Capital Project Bids
 - b. ABG Revenue Funding 2010-2011
6. Interim Evaluation of ABG Funded posts Sally Goodwin
7. VAL Update Howard Veigas
8. Baroness Stern's Report and Violence Against Women & Girls Update Sally Goodwin
9. Integrated Offender Management (IOM) Sally Goodwin
10. Review of CSP Structure / Funding Sally Goodwin
11. Any other business
12. Date of next meeting – 17 November 2010

Dates of 2011 Meetings:

Wednesday, 9 March 2011

Wednesday, 1 June 2011

Wednesday, 7 September 2011

Wednesday, 23 November 2011

Venue: tbc

Time: 9.30am – 12.00

MINUTES of a meeting of the **DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD** held on 2 June 2010 at the Derbyshire Police Headquarters, Ripley.

PRESENT

Mrs J Birkin
(Derbyshire Police Authority) – In the Chair

Amber Valley Borough Council

P Carney

Derbyshire County PCT

S Pintus

Bolsover District Council

Councillor B Murray-Carr
W Lumley

Derbyshire Dales District Council

Councillor L Rose
D Wheatcroft

Chesterfield Borough Council

Councillor D Stone
T Durham

Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service

B Davis

Derbyshire Constabulary

D Collins
M Creedon
P Rouse

Erewash Borough Council

Councillor C Corbett

High Peak Borough Council

Councillor J Wharmby

Derbyshire County Council

Councillor C Hart
S Goodwin
D Lowe

South Derbyshire District Council

Councillor R Wheeler
F McArdle

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of J Jaroszek (Erewash Borough Council), R Hilton (Chesterfield Borough Council) and D White (Probation).

18/10 MINUTES OF SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD MEETING

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on 24 February 2010 be confirmed as a correct record.

19/10 MATTERS ARISING – NI 18 ADULT REOFFENDING PRESENTATION (min 3/10 refers)

This presentation would be made to the next meeting.

Action - D White

20/10 HATE CRIME THE CROSS-GOVERNMENT ACTION PLAN (HCAP) ACPO was still in the process of refreshing its Hate Crime Manual,

which had been delayed until June 2010 when it was due to be presented to ACPO Cabinet. The guidance would be reviewed as soon as it was available and the need for a County Hate Crime Plan would then be assessed. A report would be submitted to the Board at the earliest opportunity.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

21/10 **GYPSY AND TRAVELLERS UPDATE** Partners gave verbal updates on issues involving gypsies and travellers within their district and views on the inter agency guidance.

Frank McArdle, Chief Executive of South Derbyshire District Council extended an invitation to the Police and the County Council to attend a public meeting on the issue which was being arranged for 1 or 15 July. This meeting would be used to inform residents of the powers and issues that the district council had when dealing with gypsies and travellers. The costs involved with the clean up of sites was a concern for all but also it was highlighted that the court now required a payment of £200 for each complaint/caravan for powers to allow families to be moved on. This rose to £500 if contested by the individuals concerned. In many cases this money was wasted as families moved on just prior to the eviction taking place.

Another issue highlighted by more than one partner was the fact that when offences occurred or damage was caused there was almost no possibility of those causing the offences to be charged or recompense to be sought.

Districts that provided sites were still experiencing problems as the travellers were choosing to use public open spaces rather than use the official sites.

The Chair thanked partners for their updates and asked that any comments on the guidance document be forwarded to David Lowe by the 16 June 2010.

District Chief Executives would draw up a document on the concerns regarding the charges payable for complaints which would be passed on to David Lowe to take the issue forward on behalf of the Board.

RESOLVED that 1) partners' comments on the guidance document be forwarded to David Lowe by the 16 June 2010;

2) District Chief Executives draw up a document on the concerns regarding the charges payable for complaints to enable David Lowe to take the issue forward on behalf of the Board.

Action – All partners/District Chief Executives/D Lowe

22/10 **BOLSOVER ASB HOME OFFICE SUPPORT** Following the results of the Place Survey 2008/09 which showed that 32% of people thought there was a problem with ASB in the Bolsover area, the Home Office had offered Bolsover District Council support from the Government's ASB Squad in order to undertake a self assessment template, develop an ASB Delivery Improvement Plan and produce and publish a set of Minimum Service Standards. Funding of a grant of £5K for 09/10 and a further £20K for 10/11 was awarded to implement the improvements and a further £2K to undertake three surveys in confidence cold spots within the Bolsover district. Bolsover had accepted this offer.

It was felt that it would not be possible to undertake three full surveys to establish perceptions prior to the end of March, but a post intervention survey would be conducted in the Castle Estate, Bolsover, and The Croft at South Normanton, a block of Council accommodation. The information received from these surveys would form part of a review of work practices and the appropriate use of interventions. In particular whether or not residents found it easy to report ASB and if they were kept informed throughout the process, these being key issues of concern of the Home Office. Feedback on the surveys was still to be received.

Following the Home Office guidelines, a series of Minimum Standards had been developed by the Partnership and published on Bolsover District Council's website and the Safer Derbyshire website.

RESOLVED that the SCB notes the report

23/10 **SAFER COMMUNITIES TASKING AND ADVISORY GROUP MINUTES RESOLVED** that the minutes of the Safer Communities Tasking and Advisory Group (SCTAG) held on 5 May 2010 be received.

24/10 **PERFORMANCE REPORT** Of the nine national and two local indicators five were currently green, four amber and two red as set out below:-

Green

NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate

NI 32 Repeat incidents of domestic violence
NI 49 Total number of primary fires per 100,000 population
LI 1 Number of first-time entrants to the youth justice system at court entry level
LI 2 All drug users in effective treatment

Amber

NI 1 % of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area
NI 18 Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision
NI 20 Assault with injury crime rate
NI 47 People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents

Red

NI 27 Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police
NI 39 Rate of Hospital Admissions per 100,000 for Alcohol Related Harm

NI 1 - % of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area Feedback from the 'Bringing People Together' Campaign which ran between 11 April and 23 May 2010 would be brought to a future meeting.

Action – Sally Goodwin

NI 27 - Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police. An inspection was currently taking place and the findings would be shared with the Board.

Action – Paul Rouse

NI 39 - Rate of Hospital Admissions per 100,000 for Alcohol Related Harm. Further work was being undertaken looking at the factors involved in this indicator that could be influenced by the partnership.

Action – Sally Goodwin

It was pointed out that the Performance Management Fund had a current balance of £90,000 (actual £102,000). No bids had been received at the last SCTAG meeting and partners were asked to consider future bids.

Action – CDRP Chairs

RESOLVED to note the report.

25/10 **PLACE SURVEY – NI 27 BREAKDOWN BY COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP** It was reported that nationally, 25% of those surveyed felt that police and other local public services sought local people's views on community safety issues. In Derbyshire this was only 20% with a target of 27.2% by 2011. Erewash (20.7%), Amber Valley (21.7%) and Chesterfield (21.2%) were the areas of most concern.

Work was ongoing to address the issue and the next Place Survey was scheduled for October which would follow the Relentless Campaign.

RESOLVED to note the report

26/10 **NI CHANGES FROM THE SMARTER GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT** The "Putting the Frontline First: Smarter Government" document committed the Government to reducing burdens and increasing flexibility for local areas. The areas of change included reducing the National Indicator set, de-ringfencing and streamlining grants, aligning performance frameworks, and reviewing inspectorates.

Of the 18 indicators that would be removed four were in the Safer Communities Block. One was in the LAA (NI049 Number of primary fires and related fatalities and non-fatal casualties, excluding precautionary checks) and three were from the place survey (NI02 % of people who feel that they belong to their neighbourhood, NI023 Perceptions that people in the area treat one another with respect and consideration, NI037 Awareness of civil protection arrangements in the local area). The removal of these indicators was not a signal about the importance of certain policies or programmes. Most of the indicators that had been removed were based on data that was collected by Government. Where individual areas had an LAA target associated with a removed indicator, the Government was working to ensure that the reduction did not impact on these LAAs, in terms of either loss of target or reward.

RESOLVED that the report be noted

27/10 **COUNTY COMMUNITY SAFETY AGREEMENT (CSA)**The Police had led a joint city and county partnership strategic intelligence assessment process in December 2009 and the findings from this had been taken into consideration in determining that the priorities within the current Community Safety Agreement 2008-11 were still valid. The Agreement and its action plan had been updated accordingly.

There was one issue of concern in relation to support services for victims of sexual violence and an exception report had been submitted to the Local Criminal Justice Board (LCJB). The report detailed the funding situation, highlighting the current risks to victim services and the possibility of losing Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) accreditation status. The chair of the LCJB, Mick Creedon would raise the funding issues at the next meeting of the Derbyshire Partnership Forum Executive and include Derby City representation, as appropriate.

RESOLVED that the Board notes the refreshed Agreement and updated action plan.

Action – M Creedon to progress SARC

28/10 **ABG FUNDED POSTS EVALUATION TEMPLATE** In anticipation of potential budget cuts in the public sector from 2011 onwards, the Board had agreed to the evaluation of all posts subject to the three year funding arrangement under the Community Safety Agreement which was due to end in March 2011. A summary of all the relevant posts, with costs, together with an evaluation template was attached to the report. The evaluation template had been agreed by the SCTAG together with the proposal that the evaluation process was co-ordinated by the County Council's Community Safety Unit, which would ensure that all relevant partners had an opportunity to feed in to the process.

A summary of findings would be collated by the Community Safety Unit and evaluated by the SCTAG on 27 October 2010 before the summary was presented to the Safer Communities Board meeting on 17 November 2010.

Board members asked that interim information be provided to the September meeting of the board.

RESOLVED that the Board approves the evaluation template and the proposed process for the evaluation of Area Based Grant (ABG) funded posts, reporting back to the Safer Communities Board in November 2010 with an interim report in September.

Action – S Goodwin

29/10 **VAL VEHICLES – REVISED PROPOSAL** In November 2009, Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service had been awarded £146,253.45 of

capital funding, following a successful RIEP bid to purchase seven vehicles and associated equipment, to be utilised for multi-agency licensing enforcement activity. The vans would be deployed by the Violence, Alcohol and Licensing Groups (VAL's) operating across the county, based on the success of a van already in use within Amber Valley and Erewash.

RIEP funding could not be used for revenue expenditure but with the exception of Derbyshire Dales and High Peak all partners were committed to funding vehicle maintenance costs.

Following consultation with partners it was proposed to reduce the number of vehicles from seven to three, with an agreed list of standard equipment equating to approximately £9,000 per vehicle. In addition to the standard equipment, Chesterfield Community Safety Partnership has requested an external CCTV and an all weather digital screen for displaying safer drinking messages. The vehicles would be allocated as set out below:-

Erewash & South Derbyshire 1 Vehicle (existing)
High Peak & Derbyshire Dales 1 Vehicle (pending a decision regarding affective usage of the vehicle)
Chesterfield 1 Vehicle (with additional equipment)
North East Derbyshire, Bolsover & Amber Valley 1 Vehicle

The Police would procure the vehicles and associated equipment on behalf of the partners and the vehicles would become part of the Police fleet. Partners had agreed to fund additional comprehensive insurance policy to enable drivers from all partners to use the vehicles.

RESOLVED that the proposals to purchase a reduced number of vehicles and equipment, pending the decision of the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales Community Safety Partnerships be agreed.

Action – C Flinton

30/10 **NATIONAL INDICATOR 35 SELF ASSESSMENT – REFRESH** The self assessment against National Indicator 35 Building Communities Resilient to Violent Extremism was required on an annual basis. The assessment had been carried out in April 2010 and although the responsibility lay with each district council, it had been undertaken at the county level as previously, as part of the County Prevent Strategy. To ensure that all activity had been captured the self assessment had been

shared with districts for comment and feedback to Inspector Barry Thacker by 14 June 2010. The self assessment would then be submitted to GOEM.

RESOLVED that the Board notes the report and the self assessment score against NI35.

Action – S Goodwin/B Thacker/District councils

31/10 **DERBYSHIRE REDUCING RE-OFFENDING STRATEGY – UP-DATE** Performance in relation to NI18 had improved over the course of the last 10 months and had now moved from Red to Amber for the final quarter of the year 2009-10. During the next six months, the Strategy would be refreshed and the ‘achieved’ actions would be archived.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Action - S Goodwin

32/10 **RELENTLESS EVALUATION** Partners were asked to circulate copies of the Operation Relentless evaluation document to appropriate officers. The document covered the background, operational structure, partnership communication and a marketing strategy, conclusions, sustainable options and case studies. During the six week period of the operation there had been 700 less reported incidents and 110 less victims of anti social behaviour each week.

SCTAG had discussed the possibility of capital funding of £126,000 from the Area Based Grant and how this could be utilised in Operation Relentless. The use of the bid system from 2009 was recommended and due to the short timescales involved, approval was sought for a SCTAG Sub Group to be given delegated authority to discuss and approve capital project bids from Districts and Partners.

RESOLVED 1) to note the report; and

2) that the SCTAG Sub Group be given delegated authority to discuss and approve capital project bids from Districts and Partners.

Action - P Rouse

33/10 **ACTION ON BREACH OF ASBOS – HOME OFFICE LETTER** The board considered for information a letter on the breach of anti-social behaviour orders from the Home Office and Office for Criminal

Justice Reform. The letter set out a number of key issues relevant to the good management of ASBOs and any breach and an update on developments.

RESOLVED to note the report.

34/10 **HOME OFFICE RESPONSE REGARDING CUT TO CAPITAL FUNDING** Councillor C Hart, County Council Cabinet Member for Communities shared the response to her letter highlighting the concern at the reduction of the Safer and Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF). The cuts in grant would be applied to all recipients in England and Wales. The Board thanked Councillor Hart for raising the concerns.

RESOLVED to note the report.

35/10 **AOB - CHIEF CONSTABLES LETTER REGARDING COMMITMENT TO JOINT TARGET TO INCREASE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE** The Chief Constable had written to local councils seeking to secure support and commitment to delivering the joint target "Percentage of people who agree that the police and local councils are dealing with the anti-social behaviour and crime issues that matter in this area", following the results of the Constabulary's first Local Confidence Survey. The results were slightly lower than the corresponding results from the British Crime Survey and some way below both the 2010/11 and 2011/12 targets. To achieve the target a significant stepped change in performance would be required from both the Force and Local Authorities.

Forces had been mandated to undertake Local Confidence Surveys at CDRP/CSP level. The results for 2009/10 were lower than expected achieving a score of 47.3% overall for Derbyshire and were some way below the 2010/11 milestone target of 55.4% and ultimate target of 60.4% in 2011/12. The results also varied considerably across the district areas with Amber Valley the lowest at 36.8% and Derbyshire Dales with 52.0%. When the question had been broken down to and repeated for the police and local councils in isolation there was a substantial gap in how each was perceived by the public.

Councils felt that the word "crime" in the question to the public had an influence on the figures as in general the public associated dealing with crime as a police issue and not that of their local council. The wording was currently mandatory.

The success of Operation Relentless – Safe and Confident had shown that working together in partnership did achieve results and Chief Superintendent Russ Foster had been appointed as force lead to work on identifying drivers of improved public confidence. A number of representatives that had been nominated from local councils to assist in this process were members of the SCTAG and it was agreed that it would be appropriate for the SCTAG to take on the role as the tasking group.

It was felt that the Board's concern regarding the measurement should be raised and it was agreed that the Chief Constable, David Lowe and the Chair would undertake this on the Boards behalf.

RESOLVED that 1) District Chief Executives nominate their SCTAG representatives as their lead;

2) the SCTAG to take on the role as the tasking group for identifying drivers of improved public confidence; and

3) the Chief Constable, David Lowe and the Chair highlight the Boards concern regarding the measurement.

Action – SCTAG/ Chief Constable/David Lowe/the Chair

36/10 **DATE OF NEXT MEETING** **RESOLVED** that the next meeting of the Board be held on 1 September 2010, commencing at 9.30am in the new conference room, Police HQ.

37/10 **CHAIR OF THE BOARD** Janet Birkin thanked Board members for their support and contributions during her time as chair of the Board and in particular David Lowe for his continued assistance and breadth of knowledge.

David Lowe thanked Janet on behalf of the Board for her skills in managing and directing the Board as Chair since 2005 and her commitment and dedication to the role.

Safer Communities Tasking and Advisory Group

4 August 2010

New Conference Room, Constabulary HQ, Ripley

Supt Howard Veigas	Derbyshire Constabulary
Sally Goodwin (In the Chair)	Derbyshire County Council – Community Safety Unit
Donna Reddish on behalf of Rowena Hilton	Chesterfield Borough Council
Steve Capes	Derbyshire Dales District Council
Philip Wright	Erewash Borough Council
Mark Forrester	High Peak Borough Council
Andrew Towleron	North East Derbyshire District Council
Barry Thacker	Derbyshire Constabulary
Ian Bates	Safer Derbyshire R&I Team
Gerald Beales	Derbyshire County PCT
Mick Burrows	Derbyshire Drug and Alcohol Action Team
John Amos	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
Jeanette Stoppard	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
Rosemary Watson	Local Criminal Justice Board
Robert Hill	Derby and Derbyshire Road Safety Partnership
Robert Taylour	Derbyshire County Council – Trading Standards
Rosemary Plang	Derbyshire Probation Service
Invited Guests:	
Julie Leigh	Nottingham Prison
T/Ch Supt Russ Foster	Derbyshire Constabulary
Insp Peter Szabo	Derbyshire Constabulary
Apologies:	
Simon Gladwin	Amber Valley Borough Council
John Ritchie	Bolsover District Council
Rowena Hilton	Chesterfield Borough Council
Stuart Batchelor	South Derbyshire District Council
Sarah Greensmith	Derbyshire Police Authority

35/2010: Minutes of 5 May 2010 SCTAG Meeting

The minutes of the meeting were approved as a correct record.

36/2010: Matters Arising

50/2009: Evaluation of Derbyshire PPO Scheme – Derby University has produced an evaluation of the scheme. 12 recommendations were made, the majority of which have been incorporated into the PPO review. The report underscored the benefit of multi-agency working and rehabilitation, but could not identify one individual success factor.

- 26/2010: VAL Vehicles – B Divisional Commander has funded the DD/HP vehicle.
- 28/2010: Prevent Update – NI 35 Refresh. The document has been submitted as no comments were received.
- 31/2010: Breach of ASBOs. A review of all ASB tools and powers is being undertaken. BT is attending a workshop on 31 August 2010.
- 32/2010: Trading Standards Underage Sales Update. This item is to be carried forward to the October SCTAG meeting.
ACTION: SG to consult with DAAT Commissioning Manager (YP)

37/2010: Operation Relentless

Insp Pete Szabo and T/Ch. Supt Russ foster gave a presentation on the evaluation of the 2009 Operation Relentless, and the proposed format of the 2010 Operation Relentless. A copy of the presentation is attached for information.

PW noted that “marketing and communications” should be careful of the language used, as “Nuisance Week” taking place in the half-term holiday could be a less than a positive association with children. Suggestion is that the focus should be on the activities rather than the title of the specific week.

38/2010: DAAT Update

It was noted that the DAAT now sits with SG in Safer Derbyshire, with Mick Burrows having day to day management of the team, as Senior Commissioning Manager.

MB gave a presentation on scoping the modernisation of drug treatment services. A copy of the presentation is attached for information.

PW noted that there was a need to bring employers on board and provide support and understanding of the issues faced. Rehabilitation staff also need to realise that appointments need to take account of the time the client has to spend at work and should be as undistruptive as possible.

39/2010: Performance Report

NI 16 - Serious Acquisitive Crime

SAC is still green and well below the target. Chesterfield is improving but still in Red. Dwelling burglary is the main issue.

NI 20 – Assault with injury

This target remains amber this quarter in Admin County, 3% above target. High Peak and South Derbyshire are still in red – actions in this area are not being effective. Question raised re population increase in South Derbyshire – Would this affect the figures. IB to check.

ACTION: IB to check population increase request

MF said HP had a detailed report re violent crime, but required some assistance in relation to young people and domestic violence.

NI 18 – Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision

This was highlighted in Grey in the table. Grey because the data is inconclusive. Figures sent to NOMS are not statistically significant and grey would therefore be the colour sent to NOMS. This would translate to amber for the Admin County.

ACTION: IB to mark report table as amber

NI 27 – Understanding of local concerns about ASB and crime issues to the local council and police

DCC has not yet made a decision on the Place Survey. The Policy Unit are consulting with District Councils.

Derbyshire Dales is to use the citizen's panel to replace the Place Survey.

HV suggested the possible use of 2,500 people from the "Have Your Say" road shows to provide community perceptions.

Instead of looking at local perceptions of crime and disorder and how the authorities deal with these, moving forward the focus is likely to be on alcohol, IOM and rehabilitation, domestic and sexual violence and ASB (vulnerability and safeguarding). A document had been sent out with the CSO minutes on PSH identifying repeat victims of ASB, along with raw data for the local police to act on. Feedback on this document is required asap. HV highlighted another police document with similar information.

**ACTION: IB to liaise with HV to ensure two documents consistent.
IB seeking feedback from districts re any action taken**

NI 32 – Repeat incidents of domestic violence

HP Strategic Group to look at areas showing alcohol related problems and underage drinking. Domestic violence figures heightened when other family members were introduced into the figures, as opposed to just "partners". There are "hot spot" areas around known families. There is a need to look at differing types of response, eg alcohol banning orders. Currently there is not a local answer to tackle this problem.

MC is working with Lisa Morris (Adult Care) and Helen El Nahas (Youth Offending) looking at "family" problems in relation to DV.

ACTION: MC to contact MF

NI 39 – Rate of hospital admissions per 100,000 for alcohol related harm

Not going to hit this target. Although alcohol is still the priority, the DAAT Adult Joint Commissioning Group is looking at other things that could be measured.

Noted that referrals into MARACs are slowly increasing.

NI 47 – People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents

During Jan-March 2010 it was noted that the KSI casualties were down 29% on the same period last year. Motorcycle casualties were down 57%.

Fire Service has started some research into motor cycle accidents.

NI 49 – Total number of primary fires per 100,000 of population

Activity has been stepped up in areas due to several fatalities during the quarter. 5.3% above target – amber.

40/2010: A&E Data Update

Derby Royal Hospital will be providing data by October 2010. This will include information on where, when, victim gender/ethnicity and type of injury.

The data comes from a set template. A copy of this is attached to the minutes.

There are around 10 major hospitals in the County where information needs to come from. Chesterfield will have IT in place to provide the information by January 2011. CF is in discussion with hospitals currently.

Information provided will be used to feed into the VALs/SIA and other groups as appropriate.

It was noted that information can be passed to the Police on those occasions when a crime has not been reported.

41/2010: Performance Management Fund

3 Projects had been put forward for approval.

High Peak Borough Council : Dreamscheme £3,000

This is a pilot scheme. It needs to have links to 11-19 Managers. It is being set up through Safer Neighbourhood Teams with central oversight by the HP Anti-Social Behaviour Officer.

ACCEPTED

High Peak and Derbyshire Dales : Street Games £1,800

Project designed specifically to link with Operation Relentless. In previous projects of this nature the calls for service reduced to zero whilst the project was running. Hoped to secure local funding and volunteers to enable the project to be self-sustaining.

ACCEPTED

Chesterfield : Trap Car £4,875

Questioned if this type of project is required as vehicle crime in Chesterfield area is down. Dwelling burglary is the main problem currently. Noted that in

other projects of this type the trap car had led to the uncovering of property related to dwelling burglaries.

There is no maintenance agreement figure in the costing – this might be an added cost year on year. Also raised cost of using new equipment.

HV to discuss other trap car projects and outcomes with Rob Smith and Gary Knighton and feedback re level of information required in the report.

NOT ACCEPTED - Bid could be returned to SCTAG with improved information and full costs if necessary.

ACTION: SG to put Dreamscheme and Street Games bids to SCB meeting with recommendation for approval.

42/2010: ABG Capital Budget

DCC Cabinet meeting on 3 August approved the Capital Bids agreed on 30.6.10.

£12,378 remains for bids fitting with LAA priorities to be made at the next SCTAG meeting.

43/2010: ABG Revenue Cut

Notification has been received of an in-year cut to the ABG revenue budget. £80k is to be taken from the SCB Funding. Performance management fund is the only area where funding has not yet been allocated. This would reduce the fund to £22,000 with immediate effect. This was reported by the SCTAG.

44/2010: Baroness Stern's Report and VAWG Update

The 6 recommendations from the Stern Report were noted.

Home Office funding had been secured which would enable the SARC to be staffed during the day – this would just meet basic standards until April 2011. £250k is needed to commission the service for a full year. This is being looked at.

45/2010: Integrated Offender Management

GM provided a brief on the IOM Update report.

Recommendations to the SCB were supported as follows:.

1. To adopt an IOM Scheme for the County.
2. That the PPO SIG is expanded to an IOM SIG and undertakes the development of an IOM Scheme for the County
3. That the SCB undertakes the governance role for the IOM Scheme with reporting to the LCJB as required

46/2010: Nottingham Prison Update

Julie Leigh from Nottingham Prison provided a verbal update to the meeting.

- Nottingham Prison has been expanded to hold 1060 inmates.

- The Offender Management Unit has a named offender supervisor for each prisoner and is actively engaging partners and employers to contact these supervisors for information when required.
- The visitor centre is run by PACT, and partners are able to have contact with families of people in prison.
- They have 2 police staff, one from Derbyshire and one from Nottinghamshire, working with IOM cases.
- Prisoners with sentences in excess of 12 months are returned to Nottingham Prison 3 months before their release date and engage with partner agencies to reintegrate into society.

MB asked if the DAAT could discuss accessing hard to reach groups with prison staff. Roger Hardy to contact Glenn Mason and Julie Leigh.

ACTION: RH to contact GM and JL

47/2010: VAL Update

VALS are working well. Concern was expressed about the lack of PCT engagement with VALS, particularly in Erewash.

Noted that if Public Health move into the local authorities it may be easier to influence attendance.

ACTION: Report back in 6 months

48/2010: Interim Evaluation of ABG Posts

Evaluators are to meet on 10.8.10. Comments are needed in advance of this meeting – there is a need to think how jobs could be done differently if funding was reduced/not available. Could jobs be mainstreamed?

Interim report to go to SCB on 1.9.10.

ACTION: All to provide comments to relevant evaluators in advance of 10.8.10.

SG to provide interim report to SCB.

49/2010: Review of CSP Structure / Funding

Noted that various areas had begun to look at the structure/funding of their CSPs. It was considered that this should be looked at holistically, countywide.

Partners/Districts to provide information on:

- Staff posts in Community Safety Partnership work
- How they are funded – individual agency/3-way funded/other funding

Information to Jean Edwards (jean.edwards@derbyshire.gov.uk) please, by Wednesday, 1.9.10.

A sub-group of SG, HV, JA and all District Policy Leads will meet during September to discuss:

- Roles of posts within the CS Team

- What is sustainable, knowing what savings need to be made

**ACTION: Partners/Districts to provide requested information by 1.9.10.
JE to arrange sub group meeting for mid-late September
2010**

RH indicated that he was already aware of a 40% in-year budget cut, but the County Council were still committed to the Road Safety Partnership and safety cameras. Noted that £1.9m PSA reward was due to be received, but did not know how much the Partnership would receive.

50/2010: AOB

SG mentioned a meeting at GOEM on 23.7.10, which discussed future priorities as:

- Alcohol
- IOM and Rehabilitation
- Victims – MARAC/SARC
- ASB – Vulnerability

Also highlighted the role of the new Crime & Policing elected representative and them being responsible for community safety.

AT asked if SG would provide a paper to the next meeting highlighting government priorities moving forward.

ACTION: SG to prepare paper

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	First Quarter Performance Report 2010/11
Report written by	Compiled through CorVu by the SDRI Team
Attached	Supplementary Information
Action	For information of the SCB

County Overview

NI	Description	Status
NI 1	% of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area	A
NI 16	Serious acquisitive crime rate	G
NI 18	Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision	A
NI 20	Assault with injury crime rate	A
NI 27	Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police	R
NI 32	Repeat incidents of domestic violence	G
NI 39	Rate of Hospital Admissions per 100,000 for Alcohol Related Harm	R
NI 47	People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents	A
NI 49	Total number of primary fires per 100,000 population	R
LI 1	Number of first-time entrants to the youth justice system at court entry level	G
LI 2	All drug users in effective treatment	G

Definitions

Green (G) -On target Amber (A) -Off target by up to 5% Red (R) -Off target by greater than 5% (NA) -Figures are not available through the CorVu reporting system

Important Note

Only NIs 16 and 20 are measured at district level.

The need to provide a verbal update to the SCTAG by districts has been extended to include those areas showing 'Amber' performance status. Previously such action was expected where the district was showing 'Red'; however the colour indicator parameters have changed to ensure uniformity across all blocks of the LAA.

County Target Status Quarterly Comparison

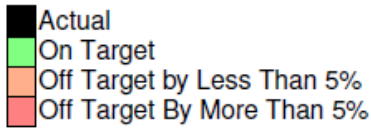
Target	Three Quarters Previous	Two Quarters Previous	Previous Quarter	Current Quarter
NI 1	A	A	A	A
NI 16	G	G	A	G
NI 18	A	A	A	A
NI 20	G	G	G	A
NI 27	R	R	R	R
NI 32	G	G	G	G
NI 39	R	R	A	R
NI 47	R	R	G	A
NI 49	G	G	G	R
LI 1	G	G	G	G
LI 2	G	G	A	G

County Target Status Numerical Breakdown

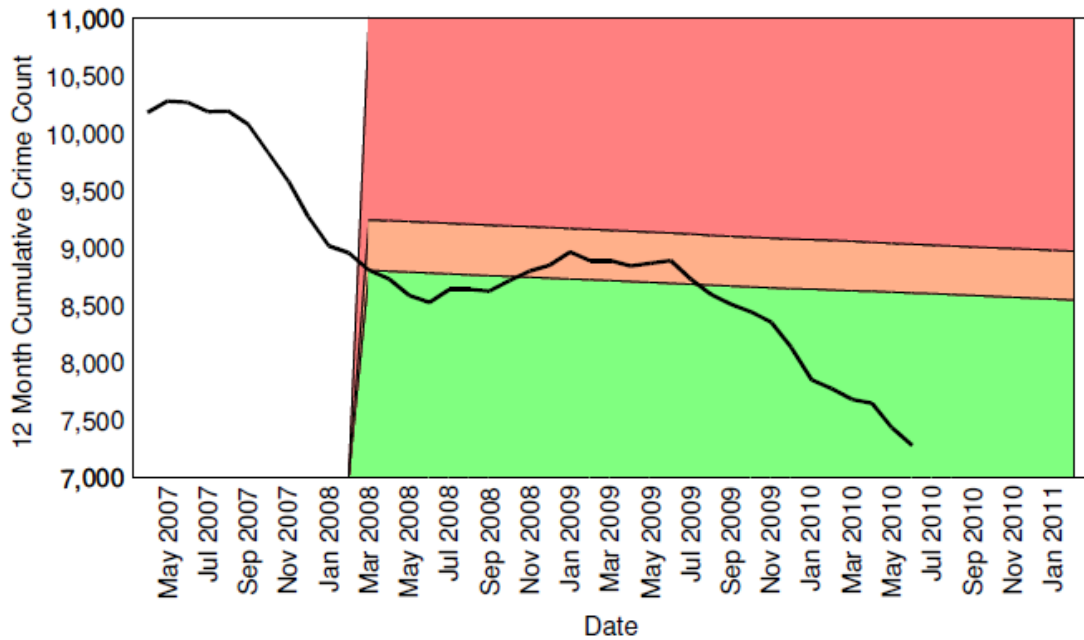
NI	Actual	Target	Difference From Target	Performance
NI 1	74.10	76.80	2.70	4%
NI 16	9.60	11.35	-1.75	-15%
NI 18	4.56			5%
NI 20	7.19	7.07	0.12	2%
NI 27	20.00	26.40	6.40	32%
NI 32	15.45	27.00	-11.55	-43%
NI 39	1839.00	1753.00	86.00	5%
NI 47	449.00	437.00	12.00	3%
NI 49	45.00	42.70	2.30	5%
LI 1	64.00	138.00	-74.00	-54%
LI 2	2031.00	1940.00	-91.00	-4%

County Performance Over The LAA Period 2008-2011

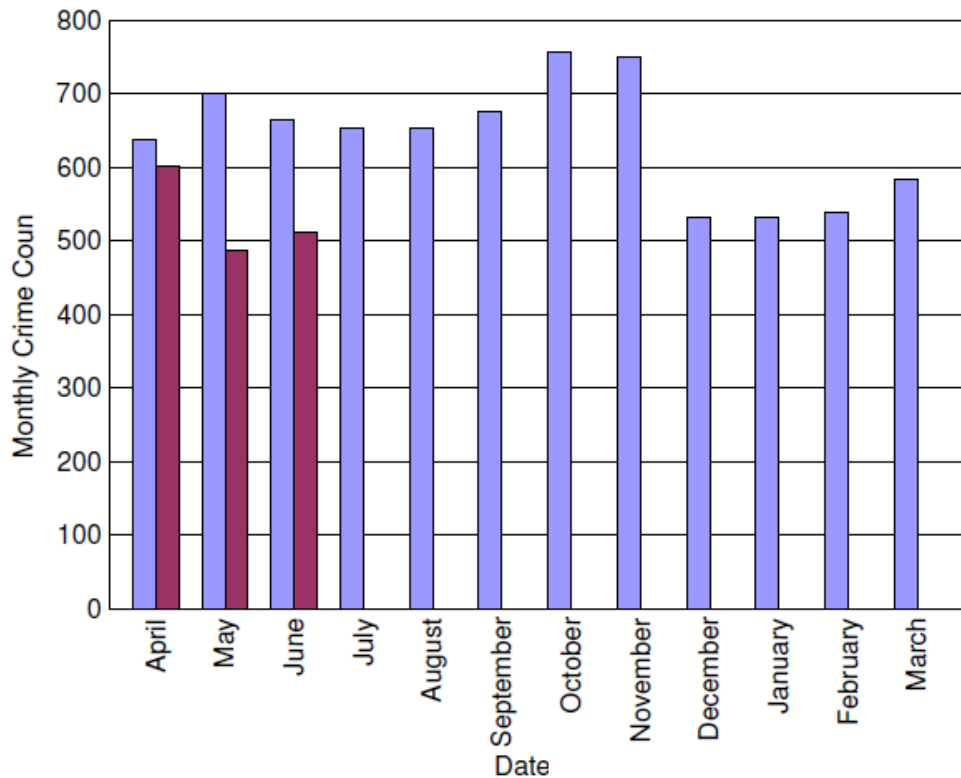
NI 16 - Serious Acquisitive Crime



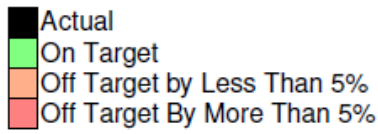
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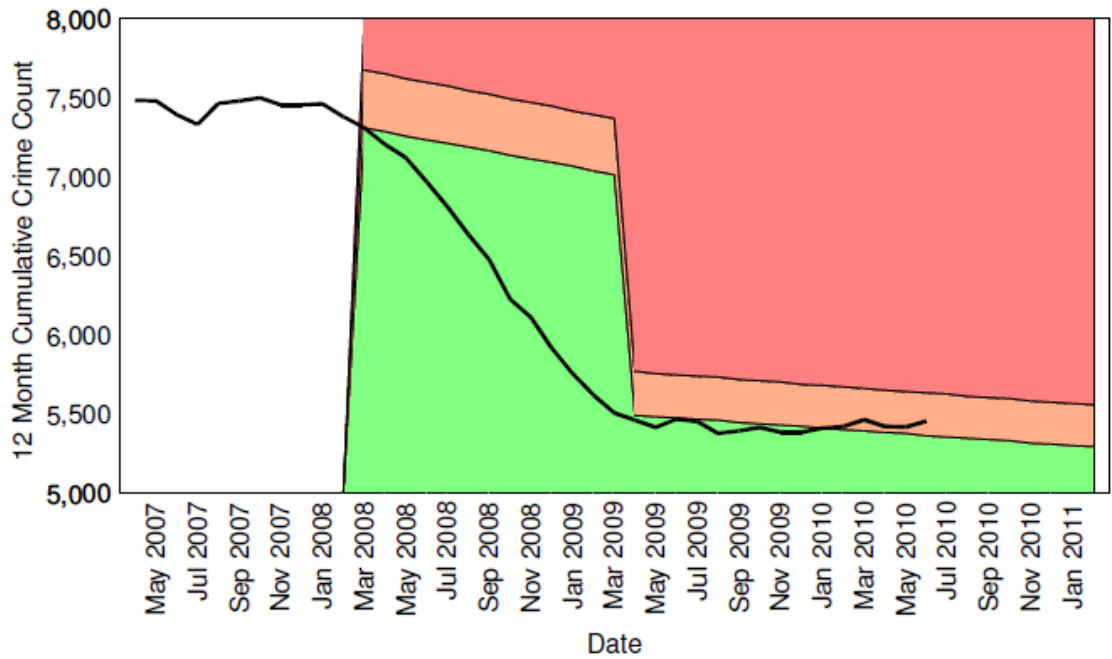
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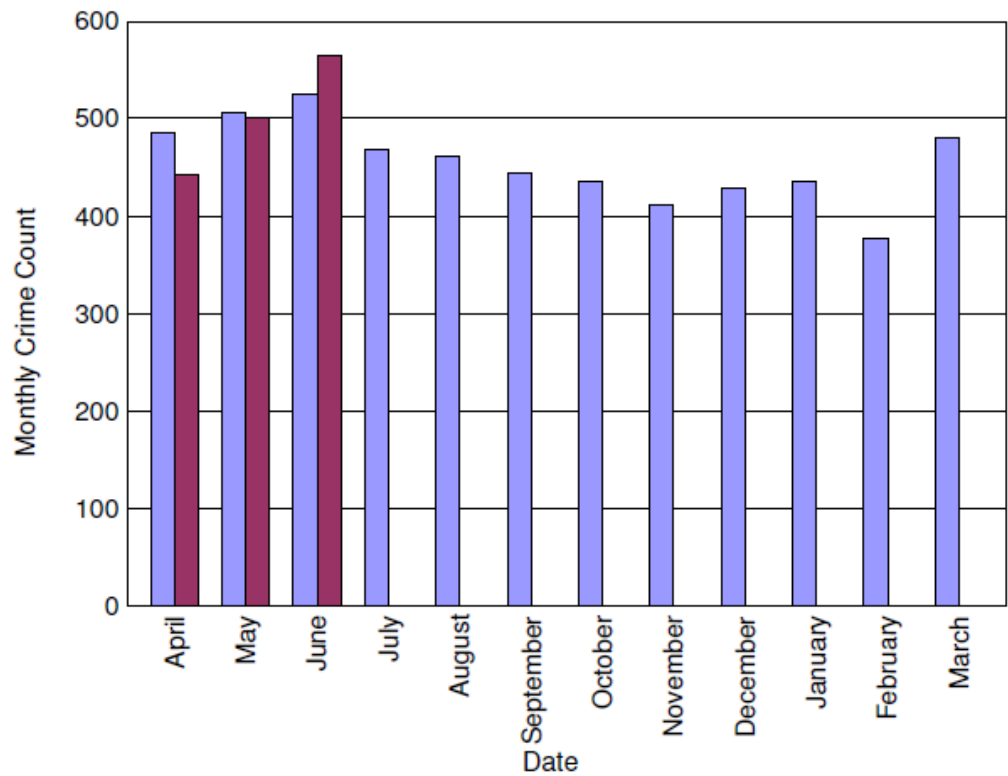
NI 20 - Assault With Less Serious Injury



NI 20 Assault With Less Serious Injury Performance



NI 20 Assault with Less Serious Injury Monthly Crime Count



County Performance Comments

NI 1 -% of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area

Work has taken place to develop, consult on and publish Bringing People Together – a community cohesion strategy for Derbyshire. Using Regional Efficiency and Improvement Partnership funds, we have launched the ‘Bringing People Together’ Small Grants Fund to enable local groups to deliver community events and activities which will help to bring people from different backgrounds together. To date 47 projects have been funded around the county. An evaluation of each project, as it takes place, will be undertaken to see what difference the funding has made locally. In addition, the ‘Bringing People Together’ Campaign ran between 11 April and 23 May 2010, with partners publicising events which encouraged local people to get involved in community events. Work is now taking place to help raise awareness of cohesion among staff and elected members to help them understand their role and integrate community cohesion into everyday service delivery through briefing sheets and presentations.

NI 16 -Serious acquisitive crime rate

The Administrative County is still GREEN with no change from the last quarter and is now 15% within target. Again only Chesterfield Borough is showing as RED and is 8% off target, however the Borough is showing an improvement each quarter. This continual reduction must be seen as testament to the hard work that all staff have committed to achieving these targets.

NI 18 -Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision

The performance figures are not ‘statistically significant’ but the increase in the re-offending rate (albeit involving only 29 more offenders than predicted) will be addressed through the consideration of a ‘predictive model’ on offenders highly likely to re-offend. Probation will detail the way in which these offenders will be identified and prioritised and this will complement any potential Integrated Offender Management arrangements. Alongside, the PPO scheme refresh will be ‘bedding-in’ and new arrangements established in Supporting Health and Improving Justice, the Children’s Centres to support families and with debt advisers (CAB and Credit Unions). Finally, there will be continuing work to strengthen the ties with HMP Nottingham.

NI 20 -Assault with injury crime rate

The Administrative County remains at AMBER this quarter, 3% above target (28 reports). However this quarter Amber Valley has moved from RED last quarter to AMBER. The two Districts now showing RED are High Peak 20% above target, and

South Derbyshire 33% above target. Actions undertaken in this area are not being effective. Erewash has moved from AMBER to GREEN with Derbyshire Dales and North East Derbyshire remaining GREEN and are stable; The area carrying the county continues to be Bolsover, Chesterfield show improvement and AMBER but only 2% above target.

NI 27 -Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police

The LAA target for this indicator is a 5% increase on 20.2% over 2 years. The LAA target is based solely on the county indicator not those of individual district and borough councils. The result in the 2008 Place Survey was 20% for the county, which is lower than the national (24.8%) and regional (23.4%) scores. The results for the districts and borough councils ranged from 20.7% in Erewash to 29.5% in Derbyshire Dales. However the response to the same question in the Resident's Survey for 2009 showed an increase from the Place Survey result of 20% to 23%. These results suggest there has been an improvement in people's perceptions of police and local councils understanding of local concerns of ASB and crime issues. With the Place Survey now no longer in existence how this indicator is measured may become an issue.

NI 32 -Repeat incidents of domestic violence

The target is for the re referral rate to rise to evidence that these cases are being brought back to the attention of MARAC agencies and that safety measures are being offered to a victim of domestic abuse who has been assisted by a MARAC but who has been re victimised within a 12 month period of the MARAC taking place. During July 2009 to June 2010 356 referrals were made to MARAC. Of these 55 were repeat referrals (15.45%); this has steadily increased over the last 12 months. Work is being done to ensure that partner agencies identify victims of domestic abuse in these circumstances. This includes (using Regional Improvement and Efficiency Partnership funding) developing an information sharing system which flags domestic abuse victims who have already been considered at a MARAC. Research available states that once repeat referrals are consistently made (over 27.1%) then a subsequent drop in repeat referrals will evidence that the MARAC is working to prevent domestic abuse.

NI 39 -Rate of Hospital Admissions per 100,000 for Alcohol Related Harm

This indicator reflects hospital admissions due in whole or in part to alcohol. A rough linear projection for the year ending June 2010, based on quarterly data from April 2007 to December 2009 (the latest available), gives a figure of 1839, exceeding the 2010-11 target. However, recent increases in the rate of admissions may be lessening – this will be monitored. The impact of several new initiatives (new treatment services, Alcohol Diversion Scheme etc) will hopefully be seen in 2010-11. A business case for hospital alcohol liaison workers – identified nationally as a high impact change – is being developed.

NI 47 -People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents

The LAA target to reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents to an average of 437 over the 3 year period 2007 to 2009 has not been achieved. With 493 people killed and seriously injured in 2007, 425 in 2008 and 449 casualties in 2009, this gives an average of 456 casualties over the 3 year period, 19 casualties (4%) above the LAA target.

NI 49 -Total number of primary fires per 100,000 population

Community and partnership work will continue to be undertaken to help educate residents in all areas of fire safety matters, as the Service strives to reduce the number of incidents within Derbyshire.

LI 1 -Number of first-time entrants to the youth justice system at court entry level

The numbers of young people coming into court for the first time has continued to decline. This trend reflects greater discretion by the police in dealing with minor matters, the success of the prevention team in working with young people and their families and YOS staff in their work with young people on pre-court disposals such as final warnings.

LI 2 -All drug users in effective treatment

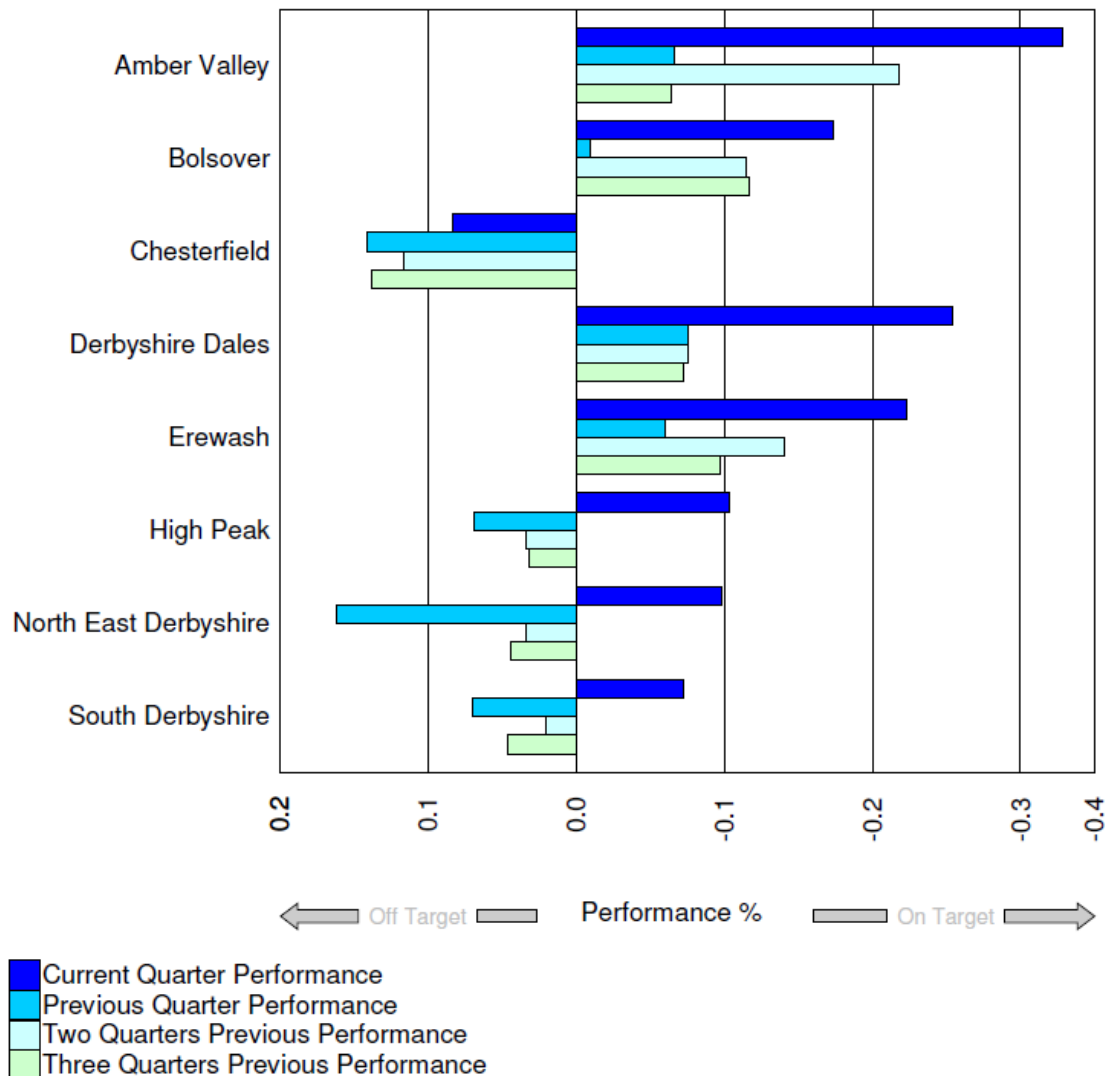
Target Exceeded. Effective treatment is indicated currently by retention in service for a number of weeks or a planned discharge. This target is a rolling figure of 1940. There has been an increase of 1% year on year for the number of opiate/crack users as the majority of this 1940.

The effect of surpassing capacity with demand puts pressure on staff and makes services vulnerable to efficiency variations. The DAAT are beginning the consultation phase of the modernisation process which will generate methods to tackle throughout.

**District Breakdown
NI 16 Serious Acquisitive Crime**

District	Actual Count	Target Count	Difference From Target	Performance
Amber Valley	960	1431	-471	-33%
Bolsover	936	1133	-197	-17%
Chesterfield	1319	1217	102	8%
Derbyshire Dales	381	511	-130	-25%
Erewash	1392	1793	-401	-22%
High Peak	758	846	-88	-10%
North East Derbyshire	724	803	-79	-10%
South Derbyshire	807	870	-63	-7%

**NI 16 Serious Acquisitive Crime
Quarterly Comparison of Performance**



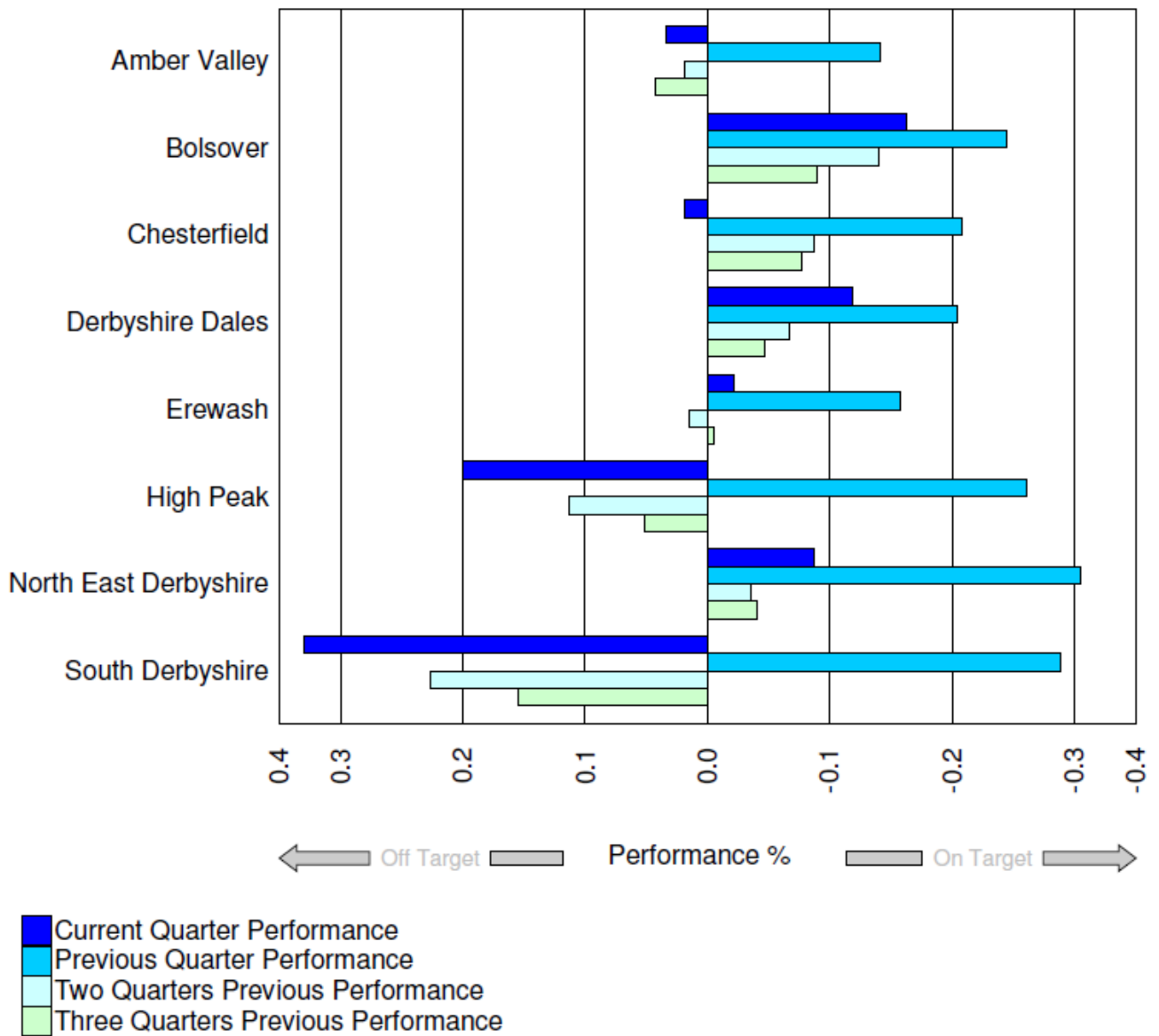
**District Breakdown
NI 16 Serious Acquisitive Crime Year on Year Comparison**

CDRP	Offence	July 08 - June 09	July 09 - June 10	Change
Amber Valley	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	1	UP
	Aggravated vehicle taking	11	13	UP
	Burglary in a dwelling	397	388	DOWN
	Robbery of business property	7	13	UP
	Robbery of personal property	29	20	DOWN
	Theft from vehicle	716	376	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	206	149	DOWN
Bolsover	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	0	=
	Aggravated vehicle taking	21	10	DOWN
	Burglary in a dwelling	337	384	UP
	Robbery of business property	4	5	UP
	Robbery of personal property	15	14	DOWN
	Theft from vehicle	515	355	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	216	168	DOWN
Chesterfield	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	0	=
	Aggravated vehicle taking	18	19	UP
	Burglary in a dwelling	496	520	UP
	Robbery of business property	7	2	DOWN
	Robbery of personal property	24	49	UP
	Theft from vehicle	655	515	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	217	214	DOWN
Derbyshire Dales	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	0	=
	Aggravated vehicle taking	7	5	DOWN
	Burglary in a dwelling	134	99	DOWN
	Robbery of business property	2	2	=
	Robbery of personal property	8	10	UP
	Theft from vehicle	258	204	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	76	61	DOWN
Erewash	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	2	0	DOWN
	Aggravated vehicle taking	24	15	DOWN
	Burglary in a dwelling	470	487	UP
	Robbery of business property	13	20	UP
	Robbery of personal property	58	63	UP
	Theft from vehicle	862	627	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	253	180	DOWN
High Peak	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	0	=
	Aggravated vehicle taking	17	10	DOWN
	Burglary in a dwelling	332	241	DOWN
	Robbery of business property	6	6	=
	Robbery of personal property	22	25	UP
	Theft from vehicle	399	369	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	125	107	DOWN
North East Derbyshire	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	1	UP
	Aggravated vehicle taking	10	9	DOWN
	Burglary in a dwelling	321	241	DOWN
	Robbery of business property	8	3	DOWN
	Robbery of personal property	12	19	UP
	Theft from vehicle	433	333	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	166	118	DOWN
South Derbyshire	Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	0	0	=
	Aggravated vehicle taking	8	7	DOWN
	Burglary in a dwelling	278	231	DOWN
	Robbery of business property	6	9	UP
	Robbery of personal property	29	28	DOWN
	Theft from vehicle	488	397	DOWN
	Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	167	135	DOWN

District Breakdown
NI 20 Assault With Less Serious Injury

District	Actual Count	Target Count	Difference From Target	Performance
Amber Valley	854	826	28	3%
Bolsover	519	620	-101	-16%
Chesterfield	1120	1100	20	2%
Derbyshire Dales	302	343	-41	-12%
Erewash	1001	1023	-22	-2%
High Peak	701	584	117	20%
North East Derbyshire	432	473	-41	-9%
South Derbyshire	525	395	130	33%

NI 20 Assault With Less Serious Injury
 Quarterly Comparison of Performance



DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Performance Management Fund applications
Report written by	Inspector Barry Thacker
Presented by	Presented by Sally Goodwin
Attached	Performance Management Fund Application Forms x 2
Action/ Recommendations	That the Board approves both projects for funding from the ABG Performance Management Fund.

Three applications for funding were received by the SCTAG on 4 August 2010. A bid from Chesterfield CSP was deferred pending further information, to be reported back to the next meeting.

The other two applications were considered and supported by the SCTAG as set out below. Both applications focus on supporting areas of under performance against LAA targets.

There is currently £102,000 within the fund, although there is a later agenda item detailing an agreed proposal from SCTAG that £80,000 be cut from this fund, which will need to be considered.

Authority	Project	Funding
High Peak CSP	Dreamscheme. A national initiative, which aims to inspire and enable communities. Young people do work in the community to earn “points”, which can then be transferred into trips and activities.	£3,000
High Peak/ Derbyshire Dales CSPs	StreetGame provides anti-social behaviour and crime diversion activities at priority sites throughout the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales	£1,800
	TOTAL	£4,800

Recommendation

That the Board approves both projects for funding from the ABG Performance Management Fund.

Funding Bid to:	SCB – ABG Performance Management
Lead Organisation:	High Peak Community Safety Partnership
Name of Project:	Dreamscheme Project
Funding Requested:	£3,000
Project Lead (name):	Hannah Cocker- Anti Social Behaviour Officer
Date:	28th June 2010
Brief Description of Project: The Dreamscheme project is a national initiative, which aims to inspire and enable communities to release the potential of their young people. Essentially young people do work in the community to earn points, these points can be transferred into trips and activities.	

RATIONALE

To contribute to NI 27, understanding local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police, as well as NI17, the number of people who think that anti-social behaviour is a problem in their area. Additionally this project aims to impact on PSA 23 (Making communities safer), PSA 25 (Reducing the harm caused by alcohol and drugs) and perceptions of young people, anti-social behaviour and crime.

BACKGROUND

The Dreamscheme project is a national best practice initiative which was originally run on the Flower estate in Sheffield. There are many similar schemes currently taking place across the world.

The Dreamscheme project aims to encourage young people to take ownership of their neighbourhood in a co-ordinated approach. The general thesis is, points are given to young people for work carried out in the community, which can then be transferred into prizes, such as trips or sporting activities. The type of work carried out across the High Peak will reflect the priorities set out by residents at the local Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team meetings. For example, if there is an issue with litter in a specific area of a neighbourhood, a litter pick would be carried out by the young people to eliminate the problem and gain them points.

The Dreamscheme will provide long-term provision for any young people between the age of 12 –18 years old, willing to make a difference to the community in which they live. It additionally aims to divert young people away from engaging in anti-social behaviour and helps channel their time and energy into more positive and beneficial activities and tasks. The project will be broken down to Safer Neighbourhood level, so there will be 8 active Dreamscheme's running across the High Peak. The scheme will be open for any young person in the High Peak to take part, however there will an opportunity for agencies to nominate specific individuals.

The Dreamscheme Project complies with the Government's Cleaner, Safer, Greener agenda because safe, well-maintained and attractive public spaces have a critical role in creating pride, in the places where we live. This, in turn, is essential to building community cohesion and successful communities. Young people therefore

become part of a solution to the shared problems, which residents highlight on a regular basis. This can then enhance the quality of life in our neighbourhoods, villages and towns.

NI 39 – Rates of Hospital admissions for alcohol misuse

The High Peak still remains in the top ten of 40 local authorities in the East Midlands for NI39; under 18 alcohol-specific hospital admissions. Additionally the High Peak is above target for female alcohol-attributable hospital admissions, a district that is now significantly worse than England, that wasn't last year. The use of alcohol has increased in the High Peak by 4% every year over the past three years where 49% of assaults were alcohol or drug fuelled.

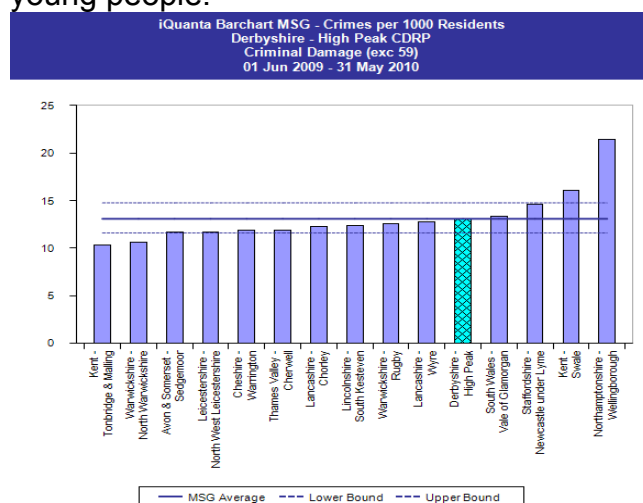
The Dreamscheme project helps to contribute to the reduction of NI39 by encouraging young people to channel their time and energy into more positive and visible work, thus, diverting them from street drinking. Much of the work will involve cleanups and small-scale renovations, which aims to encourage a respect for the local environment, consequently reducing the likelihood of young alcohol revellers leaving remnants of the night before.

Anti-Social Behaviour

The High Peak traditionally uses criminal damage statistics and police calls for service to measure the rates of anti-social behaviour. However the target for anti-social behaviour is NI 27 'Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and the police.' Reductions in criminal damage and police calls for service may not necessarily reflect perceptions.

The High Peak is currently in red for the numbers of reported criminal damage incidents with an increase of 18% (41 incidents) when comparing 1st December 09-28th Feb 10 (234 incidents) with 1st March 2010-31st May 2010 (275 incidents).

Each Dreamscheme project aims to promote a respect for the local communities, through cleanups, graffiti removal and gardening. These can be short, yet impactful tasks that are visible to the community and have a positive effect on perceptions of young people.



Calls for service in relation to anti-social behaviour are predominantly higher on Friday and Saturday evenings. Between 2009-2010 rowdy and nuisance behaviour equated to 74% of all anti-social behaviour calls across the High Peak. Targeted work will therefore be carried out on these two nights, such as assisting at social events and intergenerational work i.e. young people giving I.T. training to older people groups. Additionally, trips can be taken during the weekends and evenings, thus having an impact on anti-social behaviour.

The Place Survey results last year illustrated that NI17; the number of people that think anti-social behaviour is a problem in their area was as low as 15.5%. This brought the High Peak into the second quartile (first being best) and NI27; the number of people that agree that the police and local council seek people's views about anti-social behaviour and crime in their area was 28.5%, which placed the High Peak in the highest quartile. These statistics may look promising, nonetheless we should not become complacent and ongoing work is, without doubt needed to maintain and improve these results.

AIMS

The Dreamscheme project aims to reduce instances of anti-social behaviour and perceptions of crime through a long-term programme of youth provision for young people that want to make a difference to their neighbourhood.

This project will be launched in Operation Relentless, during the months of September-November 2010 as this period traditionally experiences high numbers of anti-social behaviour and alcohol misuse because of school holidays, Hallowe'en and the Bonfire period. The project will then continue to run for 12 months with an evaluation being completed after this period.

Work is ongoing to look at accreditation schemes for the young people who engage in the Dreamscheme project. This is beneficial to those who have struggled to attain higher grades in school and have low self-worth and esteem and can be used in their personal development files.

Media and publicity will be arranged to coincide with the launch of Operation Relentless.

TARGET GROUPS

- Young people
- Residents
- Community Groups
- Businesses
- Visitors to the High Peak.

TIMESCALES

The Dreamscheme project will commence between September and November 2010 to help combat the expected increase in anti-social behaviour and alcohol misuse during the Bonfire period, Hallowe'en and Half Term school holidays. This project will continue to run once Operation Relentless is completed to sustain the positive relationships and work carried out by the young people across the High Peak.

FINANCIAL COSTS AND FUNDING

The total cost of this project is £5,000

This would be match funded by High Peak Community Housing (£1000) and High Peak Community Safety Partnership (£1000).

£3,500	Trips
£500	Equipment
£500	Staff
£500	Vehicle Hire for trips

TOTAL £5,000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Reduction in the number of alcohol misuse and anti-social behaviour, contribution towards PSA 23 and PSA 25. Additionally the projects within this bid aims to reduce the perceptions of crime and anti-social behaviour i.e. that something is being done, by highlighting the activities and issues through publicity.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

High Peak Community Safety Partnership will manage the project through the Dreamscheme Steering Group, with links to the ASB Theme Group.

Funding Bid to:	SCB – ABG Performance Management Fund
Lead Organisation:	Safer Communities through Sport (High Peak Borough Council / Derbyshire Dales District Council)
Name of Project:	StreetGames
Funding Requested:	£1,800
Project Lead (name):	Marie Widerman
Date:	15/07/2010
Brief Description of Project: To provide ASB and crime diversion activities (StreetGames) at priority sites throughout the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales	

RATIONALE

StreetGames is a youth crime diversion programme that has been running throughout the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales since July 2009. The programme is aimed at reducing the number of calls for service to the Police and engaging with young people who are at risk of causing anti-social behaviour (ASB) by providing 'door step' sport.

BACKGROUND

StreetGames has had continued success in attracting many young people to participate in activities with just under 3000 attendances recorded from July 2009 to May 2010, which includes 1067 in the Dales and 1805 in the High Peak. In addition the programme has enabled a number of dedicated young people to volunteer their time and gain valuable work experience, which has helped to contribute to a programme highly valued in local communities.

The diversionary programme is specifically targeted at engaging with young people who congregate in public areas, providing a variety of multi-sport activities with the aim of reducing the number of calls for service to the Police and improving public perceptions and relationships.

The Safer Communities through Sport project has identified priority sites through consultation with High Peak and Derbyshire Dales Community Safety Partnerships and the Police, which include areas with a high rate of calls for service relating to ASB and criminal damage caused by young people and public concern.

AIMS

The aim now is to develop and sustain existing priority sites across the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales during Operation Relentless helping to retain a 8.9 % overall reduction in ASB and criminal damage levels at priority sites and with further support from the public and partners continue to provide a positive outlet for children and younger adults to participate and volunteer in multi-sport activities.

TARGET GROUPS

Young people aged 11 to 19 years who are at risk of causing ASB and crime during evenings in target areas. Also young people who are not engaged in positive activities or no longer in education, employment or training (NEET)

TIMESCALES

StreetGames sessions will run on evenings and weekends at priority sites during the 6-weeks of Relentless and link and work where possible with all local partners including the Police, High Peak and Derbyshire Dales Community Safety Partnerships, DCC Youth Service, Dales Housing and High Peak Community Housing

FINANCIAL COSTS / FUNDING

Coaching delivery at 3 priority sites for 6-weeks (High Peak)	£900.00
Coaching delivery at 3 priority sites for 6-weeks (Dales)	£900.00

TOTAL	£1,800.00
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PROJECT OUTCOMES

The aim of StreetGames sessions would be increase participation levels of young people in positive activities (NI 110)

The programme also aims to help lower the number of calls for service to the Police at priority sites in relation to anti-social behaviour and crime and help with public perceptions of young people and their behaviour.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

The StreetGames programme will be managed by the Safer Communities through Sport, Youth Sport Development Officer and the ASB Theme Group.

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	A&E data sharing and scrapping of the 2010 Place Survey
Report written by	Insp. Barry Thacker on behalf of SDRI
Presented by	Sally Goodwin
Action/ Recommendations	That the Board notes the report

Purpose of the report

To inform the group of the proposed sharing of A&E data and the scrapping of the Place Survey.

Information

Safer Derbyshire has undertaken work to establish a data sharing protocol with Derby Royal Hospital to share its accident and emergency (A&E) data to enable improved analysis.

Cardiff developed a model for such data which has been adopted by Derbyshire. This model of data sharing is as follows:

- The 'Cardiff data set' and information collection will now form part of the hospital's 'injury surveillance system'
- Work has started to modify to capture the required information (including that extra information we defined in the minimum data set shown below i.e. post code and NHS number and alcohol)
- Triage nurses will capture and record the information required so there may be a training implication
- The modifications are taking place at a local level but there may be a need to develop a project implementation plan if the hospital trusts requires this – which may add an extra delay
- The system and modifications are planned to be up and running at the Derby Royal Hospital by the end of August 2010

Once the information exchange is established a further report outlining its use and added value locally would be of value. Negotiations are also underway with the Chesterfield Royal Hospital with a view to obtaining A&E data from early 2011. If successful, we will then consider approaching other smaller A&E sites in the county.

Place Survey

Notification was received on 10 August 2010 from Grant Shapps MP, Minister for Housing & Local Government of the scrapping of the Place Survey. The

impact of this will be that no data will be collected to assess changes in people's perception of ASB and fear of crime across the county and that no national comparison will be available from which bench marking can take place.

There are 8 National Indicators presently covered by the Place Survey which are reported to the Safer Communities Board. The table below details these.

ASB & Fear of Crime

National Indicators: Safer Communities Board Report

NI 17: % who think that anti-social behaviour is a problem in their local area

NI 1: % who agree that their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together

NI 41: % who think that drunk and rowdy behaviour is a problem in their local area

NI 42: % who think that drug use or drug dealing is a problem in their local area

NI 21: % who agree that the police and other local public services are successfully dealing with anti-social behaviour and crime in their local area

NI 22: % who agree that in their local area parents take enough responsibility for the behaviour of their children

NI 23: % who think there is a problem with people not treating each other with respect and consideration in their local area

NI 27: % who agree that the police and other local public services seek people's views about anti-social behaviour and crime in their local area

The National Indicators which headline the performance report for the Safer Communities Board are NI 1 and 27.

ASB & Fear of Crime

National Indicators: Safer Communities Board Report Headlines

NI 1: % who agree that their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together

NI 27: % who agree that the police and other local public services seek people's views about anti-social behaviour and crime in their local area

NI27 Views Sought on Anti Social Behaviour and Crime covers public confidence in the police and local public services. The data gathered for this indicator identifies areas of high or low confidence in the police and local public services. Derbyshire was 5% lower than the national average for this measure.

At the SCTAG meeting on 4th August it was discussed how local area confidence would be assessed in the future. It was also noted that there were various options that are currently being considered, for example Community Forums, Resident Surveys, and the police "Have Your Say" events.

Activity and measurement of confidence across the County will be considered by the SCTAG as a follow up to the Chief Constable's letter in relation to confidence discussed at the last Board meeting.

Recommendation

That the Board notes the report

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	ABG Capital Projects
Report written by	Sally Goodwin
Attached	Table of approved bids
Action/ Recommendations	That the Board notes the report

Purpose of the Report

To inform the Board of the outcome of the delegated responsibility to determine the ABG capital spend for 2010-11.

Information

The Board will recall a reduction in capital ABG making the total fund for 2010-11 £129,485. At the last Board meeting in June 2010 the Board agreed that a SCTAG sub-group be given delegated authority to discuss and approve capital project bids from districts and partners in support of Operation Relentless 2010.

The SCTAG sub-group met on 30 June 2010 and the attached table is a summary of the projects, totalling £117,107, supported by that group. The summary of projects was then reported to Derbyshire County Council's Cabinet meeting on 3 August 2010 where it was approved.

District representatives are now progressing the approved projects locally.

The balance of £12,378 is now open to partners to make representations against it at the next SCTAG meeting in October 2010.

Recommendations

That the Board notes the report

BIDS FOR CAPITAL EXPENDITURE – 30 JUNE 2010
CAPITAL ALLOCATION : £129,485

Area	Bid	Amount	Meeting Comment	Approved
SDDC	Village Games Project	£15,000	Not approved. Capital Asset register – needs to be traceable for 5 years. Project is for 3 years only. Also question re need. No other area identified need for a van.	£0
SDDC	Burglar Alarm Scheme	£10,000	Question about administration cost raised. Approved.	£10,000
HPBC	CCTV Camera System for Hadfield Railway Station	£10,000	Query about where the cameras will be monitored? SC to ask for information from HPBC.	£10,000
CBC	“Trap Car”	£4,000	Not approved. Possible use of PM Fund for purchase of portable tracker computer	£0
CBC	Broad Pavement Violent Crime Solution	£20,814	Approved.	£20,814
BDC	CAN Van Camera Replacement	£11,000	Approved. Purchase of camera, laptop and specific software. Replacement of existing asset. Bolsover to purchase van.	£11,000
BDC	Mobile Laser Quest Unit	£8,500	Approved. Diversionary activity. Use across County as appropriate. Resource list being set up so other diversionary activities can be shared around the County.	£8,500
DDDC / HPBC	Improving Public Confidence in Safety (Night-time economy)	£7,380	Approved. Purchase of head cams.	£7,380
EBC	West Park Skate and BMX Park	£15,000	Approved. Purchase of flood lighting. £135k funded match funding provided.	£15,000
AVBC	Alfreton Welfare Park MUGA	£7,273	Approved. Refurbishment and upgrade of existing asset.	£7,273
BDC	Whitwell Burglary Project	£20,000	Approved. Link with NED Anti-burglary project - £3,990 for alarms and CBC £3,150 for alarms. Bid totals £27,140. CBC – possible use of PM Fund for Smartwater purchase.	£27,140
NED	Anti-Burglary	£6,690		
CBC	Prevention of Domestic Burglary	£5,150		
EBC	Gardening / Landscape Project	£5,000	Not approved.	£0
TOTAL REQUESTED:		£145,807		TOTAL APPROVED: £117,107

BALANCE REMAINING: £12,378

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	ABG Revenue Funding for 2010-2011
Report written by	Sally Goodwin – DCC Community Safety Manager
Action/ Recommendations	That the Board notes the reduction in the Area Based Grant revenue and supports the SCTAG proposal to cut £80k from the performance management fund for 2010-11.

Purpose of the report

To advise the Board of an in year cut to Area Based Grant (ABG) revenue funding.

Information

You will recall that at the meeting on 24 February 2010 a budget summary was provided to the meeting detailing a breakdown of the total Safer & Stronger ABG revenue funding of £892k. With the Board's agreement the budget was fully allocated to cover the cost of specific posts servicing county wide priorities and a £25k allocation to each of the eight Community Safety Partnerships across the county.

This left a balance of £102k which the Board agreed should be retained as a performance management fund with recommendations from the SCTAG as to its allocation. Recommendations would be based on areas of under performance in relation to Local Area Agreement targets. To date there has not been any allocation of the performance management fund.

Following the general election in May 2010 and the subsequent emergency budget, Derbyshire County Council received notification of an in year cut to the SCB ABG revenue budget of £80k. The cut to the Safer and Stronger element of ABG is a small part of a total £4.1 million cut to ABG to the County Council.

Having sought views from partners via the SCTAG meeting it is proposed that the £80k is taken from the performance management fund given that this is the only area of ABG revenue funding that has yet to be fully allocated. This would reduce the fund to £22k.

Recommendation

That the Board notes the reduction in the Area Based Grant revenue and supports the SCTAG proposal to cut £80k from the performance management fund for 2010-11.

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Interim Report on the Evaluation of ABG Posts
Report written by	Sally Goodwin – DCC Community Safety Manager
Action/ Recommendations	That the Board notes the report

Purpose of the Report

To provide the Board with an update on progress in relation to the evaluation of posts funded through Area Based Grant (ABG).

Information

At the last Board meeting on 2 June 2010 the Board supported the process of evaluating all posts funded through ABG in anticipation of budgets cuts, to be announced as part of the Comprehensive Spending Review in October 2010. The Board also approved a standard evaluation template to support the process. The evaluation will be complete by November 2010, but the Board requested an interim report on progress in September 2010.

The evaluation covers the following posts, each of which has been allocated specific lead officers.

- 8 x Anti-Social Behaviour Officers - Inspector Barry Thacker (Derbyshire Constabulary) and John Amos (Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service)
- 4 x Independent Domestic Violence Advocates - Michelle Collins (DCC - Community Safety Unit) and Lisa Morris (DCC – Adult Care (Domestic Violence Manager))
- 2 x Independent Sexual Violence Advocates - Michelle Collins (DCC - Community Safety Unit) and Lisa Morris (DCC – Adult Care (Domestic Violence Manager))
- 1 x Priority and Prolific Offender Prison Officer - Sally Goodwin (DCC - Community Safety Unit) and Glenn Mason (Derbyshire Probation Trust)
- 2 x Priority and Prolific Offender Probation Service Officers - Sally Goodwin (DCC - Community Safety Unit) and Glenn Mason (Derbyshire Probation Trust)
- 2 x Alcohol Arrest Referral Workers – Roger Hardy (Derbyshire Drug and Alcohol Action Team) and Christine Flinton (DCC - Community Safety Unit)

To date the lead officers have met with numerous multi agency operational staff and managers who are either directly involved in the work of the specific posts or who have a view on the impact of the role in a wider context. Support in terms of information has been positive and people generally are viewing the evaluation as an opportunity to potentially re shape role requirements should the ABG funding continue.

There has been some reluctance to consider how we might do things differently in the event of no funding for these posts and simply a number of statements confirming that the service would no longer be provided and the adverse impact that would have.

At a meeting of all the lead officers on 10 August 2010 the need to consider other ways of delivery of the service provided by these posts or a reduction in cost was re-enforced and this will be included in the final evaluation.

The lead officers will meet again on 1 October 2010 for consideration of draft final reports. They will also consider scoring of posts in relation to the following factors;

- Statutory function (or linked to a statutory function)
- Risk
- Cost/Value for Money
- Mitigation/other options

A full report with supporting documentation will be provided to the SCB meeting on 17 November 2010.

Recommendation

That the Board notes the report

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Violence, Alcohol and Licensing Update
Report written by	Insp Andy Smith – Community Safety Christine Flinton – DCC, Assistant Community Safety Manager
Presented by	Supt Howard Veigas
Action/ Recommendations	That the SCB notes the report and a further update, detailing outputs and outcomes from the VALS is provided in six months time.

Purpose of the report

To provide a six monthly update on the progress of the Violence Alcohol and Licensing Groups (VALs) across the county and the implementation of previous recommendations.

Background

In February 2008 the Safer Communities Board (SCB) approved a number of recommendations relating to alcohol, licensing and violent crime. This led to the establishment of Violence, Alcohol and Licensing Groups (VALs) covering all districts. The meetings have two primary functions;

- To identify the most problematic premises, both on and off licence, and co-ordinate a multi-agency response to tackling them.
- To co-ordinate activity to support the reduction of alcohol related violence and to ensure effective management of the night-time economy.

It was subsequently agreed in June 2008 that governance and strategic lead for the VAL Groups would be provided by the SCB.

Information

Since February 2008 VALs have developed significantly and there are currently 6 in operation. These cover;

- Amber Valley and Erewash (C and D Division)
- Bolsover
- Chesterfield
- Derbyshire Dales and High Peak (B Division)
- North East Derbyshire
- South Derbyshire

All the recommendations agreed by the SCB on 24 February 2010 have been addressed with only a few minor issues still to be resolved as detailed below;

Training for those partners not directly involved in enforcement was previously raised as an issue. The objective was to give partners a better understanding of what can and cannot be done. It has not been raised again and is not an immediate priority. Individual issues have been dealt with on an ad-hoc basis. Representation at meetings has been an ongoing issue from the outset of the VALs. The PCT in particular has not been represented at all of the VALs. It is recognised that PCT structures are such that identifying the right person to attend in every area is problematic and the new Health White Paper may now hinder any further developments for the foreseeable future.

In response to an action in the County Community Safety Agreement Chesterfield has established a Town Centre Strategic Crime and Disorder Reduction Group as a sub group of its VAL to take a holistic view of the night time economy in the town. A comprehensive self assessment of the town centre has been completed. An action plan has been developed identifying key priorities for 2010/11 and improvements to joint working arrangements.

Administrative support is now being provided by the Drug & Alcohol Action Team Administrator for:

Amber Valley and Erewash
Chesterfield

Chesterfield Town Centre Crime and Disorder Reduction Group (a sub group of the VAL)

North East Derbyshire

High Peak and Derbyshire Dales

A common template is being used to record minutes and action plans for these VALs, the content of which are in line with the recommendations in the previous update. Bolsover and South Derbyshire are providing their own administrative support and are both happy with their current arrangements. The common template has been offered to the groups and both said they will utilise it.

The SCB previously required VALs to look at the implementation of an Accreditation Scheme. However, there has been a considerable amount of change in terms of national guidance and legislation in relation to mandatory licensing conditions since that time which has meant that Accreditation Schemes are no longer appropriate for the VALs to consider at this time. Instead 'compliance packs for licensees' have been created and distributed by Erewash and are planned for Amber Valley. High Peak and Derbyshire Dales have also created and distributed a compliance pack. These have been well received by the licensed trade.

A number of issues have been identified since the last update in relation to the re-organisation of partner agencies:

The reorganisation of Police divisions in April 2010 has had an impact on VALs. Amber Valley and Erewash VAL now straddles two Police divisions and two police licensing teams. This has led to some issues around consistency of approach. There have been several personnel changes as part of the reorganisation. These changes have allowed best practice to be shared around the County. They have also created new organisational structures and required new individual relationships to be developed between partner agencies. Meeting frequency has been increased in Amber Valley and Erewash to speed up the bedding in of the new structures.

Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service has also undergone restructuring resulting in further staff changes. This led to some attendance issues, which have now been resolved.

The VAL Chair's have changed in Chesterfield and NE Derbyshire. Chesterfield is now chaired by a member of the Community Safety Partnership and NE Derbyshire by the Local Authority Licensing Officer. Three out of the six VALs are now chaired by partners other than the police.

At the SCTAG meeting in May 2010 a paper relating to the purchase of VAL vehicles via a Regional Improvement & Efficiency Partnership bid was presented. It has now been agreed that vehicles will be purchased to cover the following areas:

Erewash & South Derbyshire	1 Vehicle (existing vehicle)
High Peak & Derbyshire Dales	1 Vehicle (supported by the Police)
Chesterfield	1 Vehicle (with additional equipment)
North East Derbyshire, Bolsover & Amber Valley	1 Vehicle

Moving forward

There are a number of issues for VALs to consider moving forward.

Challenge 25

Challenge 25 is to be subject of a countywide media push during Operation Relentless, which will be running from 27 September to 7 November 2010. The VALs are all supportive of Challenge 25. The next stage of implementation of the new mandatory licensing conditions includes the requirement that all licensed premises have an age verification policy. Challenge 25 will be the preferred scheme. Feedback from partners suggests that this needs to be combined with a message to young people that they need to carry ID. The recommended ID will be PASS hologram ID such as a B-Line card, rather than a driving licence or passport which creates problems if lost.

ID Fraud

ID fraud is likely to become an even greater problem when age verification schemes become mandatory. International driving permits and other bogus age verification documentation is widely available online. Seizure of fraudulent or fake ID has been used successfully on other areas of the Country. The Home Office has produced a poster stating that ID fraud is a crime. Chesterfield has adopted a policy for seizure of fake or fraudulent ID through the Pubwatch Scheme. Bolsover and Clay Cross are already working on similar schemes. Bolsover has purchased 10 U/V lights to assist with identifying fake ID. High Peak and Derbyshire Dales will be considering their approach to this at their next meeting.

Safeguarding Children.

A meeting has taken place with the lead for safeguarding (Children & Younger Adults Dept) at DCC. Insp Smith and Christine Flinton are working with the safeguarding lead to improve links with the VALs. Youth Workers involved in the B-Safe project have made positive contributions to the VALs they have attended thus far.

On License Sales:

Derbyshire County Council's Trading Standards Dept has had considerable success in improving compliance in relation to off licence premises. An opportunity has arisen for a police officer secondment to Trading Standards, funded by the County Community Safety Unit. This post will be aimed at assisting the police to improve compliance at on licence premises, through education and support as well as enforcement.

Recent joint operations at on licence premises with Police and Trading Standards have been very successful. Trading Standards is supporting the secondment post with some funding for joint operations.

Licensing Enforcement Protocol:

A reminder is to be circulated to partners about the implementation of agreed enforcement protocols.

Local Authority Licensing Statement/s of Licensing Policies:

Insp Smith will be co-ordinating the Police responses to these requests to ensure consistency with licensing staff across the County.

Summary

A large amount of activity has taken place in the last six months and there has been considerable change in the partner agencies that make up the VALs. However, the VALs are sufficiently embedded to cope well with the changes.

Most of the recommendations from the previous update have now been implemented, with only residual issues highlighted in this report.

The VALs continue to have a valuable role to play in ensuring new legislation and guidance is implemented consistently and in delivering new initiatives.

Recommendation

That the SCB notes the report and a further update, detailing outputs and outcomes from the VALS is provided in six months time.

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	The Stern Review: An independent review, by Baroness Stern into how rape complaints are handled by public authorities in England and Wales.
Report Written by Presented by	Lisa Morris – DCC DV Manager. Sally Goodwin
Attached	Link to the Stern Review
Action/ Recommendations	That the SCB acknowledge the recommendations of the Stern Review and considers this report in the context of reviewing the ABG funding for Independent Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence Advisors in the Autumn

Purpose of the report

To present the recommendations arising from The Stern Review with regards the handling of rape complaints by public authorities.

Information

The Stern review was commissioned by the Government Equalities Office and the Home Office following concerns that the conviction rate for rape remains low despite repeated attempts to improve it. The handling of two specific cases (Worboys & Reid) sparked questions over how sexual offence cases are investigated and how agencies work together to support the victim.

Baroness Stern's review focused solely on rape offences and took place over a 6 month period during 2009. It is based on direct interviews with over 200 individuals (including victims, representatives from victims' organisations, judges, police officers, prosecutors, doctors and others), responses to online and written surveys and recognises the findings from Sara Payne's report, "Rape: the victim experience review" and Sir George Alberti's report, "The Health Aspects of violence against women and children taskforce"

The report acknowledges changes that have been made over recent years, including the changes to the definition of rape, the appointment of specialist trained police officers and prosecutors, as well as the introduction of Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVA).

The main conclusions of the report are as follows:

- Attitudes, policies and practices have changed fundamentally over recent years and there are now specialised systems for dealing with rape at the police, prosecution and judicial level including the introduction of special measures in the courtroom and the provision of state of the art medical centres for examination. Detailed guidance and

policy has been issued to the police and Crown Prosecution Service however implementation of the policies across the country is “patchy”.

- The approach to victims of rape must be more positive. Whether the rape is reported or not, whether the case goes forward or not or whether there is a conviction or not the victim still has the right to support services. Processes should be in place to “honour” the victim’s experience and the victim needs to know that they were believed and that police and prosecution did their best.
- The conviction rate for rape (6%) is confusing and misleading. The term conviction rate usually applies to the percentage of all cases brought to court that end with the defendant being convicted. However the conviction rate for rape is being calculated differently and instead describes the percentage of all cases recorded by the police as a rape that ends with someone being convicted of rape. The report also suggests that the conviction rate is being confused with the attrition rate, which is based upon the number of cases of rape that are recorded but then, for a number of reasons, does not proceed.

Concerns have been expressed throughout the report about the impact of the widely used 6% conviction rate figure with suggestions that it is extremely unhelpful in building confidence in victims and increasing the number of cases reported to the police.

There a number of recommendations arising from the report, some of which are to be addressed at a national level, however detailed below are those more pertinent at a local level. A full list of recommendations can be found in the report at:

www.equalities.gov.uk/PDF/Stern_Review_acc_FINAL.pdf

- That the funding and commissioning of forensic medical services should be transferred from the police to the NHS. Also support the recommendation that forensic physicians should be employed by the NHS, have better access to training, be an integrated part of the new NHS clinical governance framework and be commissioned in sufficient numbers to meet the needs of victims and to ensure that every victim has the choice of a male or female physician to undertake the examination.
- Whilst not wanting to be prescriptive in the set up of Sexual Assault Referral Centres (SARC) a greater indication of success is clear when there is a strong partnership between the NHS, the police, and elements of local government and equal commitment from all three.
- Suitable arrangements should aim to bring together health, the voluntary sector, local authority safeguarding services, the police, the Crown Prosecution Service and Her Majesty’s Court Service to focus on rape. An effective governance structure should be created for the handling of rape complaints and to enable issues to be brought to a multi agency forum where action can be taken.

- The booklet “CPS policy for Prosecuting Cases of Rape” should be widely available to all victims and witnesses and given as a matter of routine to all rape complainants who have decided to report a rape to the police.
- ACPO, the Crown Prosecution Service and Local Government Association to initiate discussions to resolve difficulties about the disclosure of local third-party material, with a view to ensuring that all local authorities adopt the protocol between the Crown Prosecution Service, police and local authorities on the exchange of information.
- Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVA) be seen as an intrinsic part of the way rape complaints are dealt with. Funding should be available in all areas where demand makes a post viable. (This should be part of a joint Police, Health and Local Authority approach to services).

Close to 10,000 women are sexually assaulted every week (BCS self-completion questionnaire, July 2008). Findings from the “Together we can end violence against women and girls strategy” states, “ISVAs are essential in building relationships between local agencies to improve the effectiveness of the response to victims of sexual violence. Victims and support organisations who responded to the consultation and Sara Payne’s Victim Experience Review felt that they received a better service when independently supported, and where the ISVA model worked well it was also considered of great benefit to police and the CPS. There are now 43 ISVAs in post across England and Wales.

To ensure that all rape victims receive a consistent, high-quality service, the previous Government asked Sara Payne, the Victims’ Champion, to make recommendations for further improvement of the criminal justice response to victims of rape. A recommendation from Sara Payne’s report states, “The number and quality of ISVAs needs to be improved, with sustainable funding provided through all partners. The important role of the specialist women’s voluntary sector should be recognised and central and local government should work with the sector to improve their capacity and sustainability. There should be more, and better quality SARC and ISVAs, which should be recognised by local areas as essential ways of responding to sexual violence and rape.”

Co-ordinated Action Against Domestic Abuse (CAADA) estimates “that sexual violence is prevalent in around 60% of domestic violence cases and believe that as a result the ISVA role at Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences (MARAC) is crucial. As a trained specialist whose goal is the support and safety needs of your clients the ISVA can be a central player in the action plan for those victims that are referred to MARAC.” There is growing support for better links between ISVAs and IDVAs (Independent Domestic Violence Advisors).

In Derbyshire the oversight of support services to victims of rape and serious sexual assault rests with the Serious Sexual Violence Sub-Group which brings together city and county representatives reporting into the Local Criminal Justice Board and the Safer Communities Board as required. This group will ensure that the recommendations in the Stern report are considered and implemented as far as possible. The group is made up of representatives from the criminal justice agencies, the county council (Safer Derbyshire), the city community safety partnership and the third sector.

There is currently a Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) located in the Amber Valley area of the county. The Safer Communities Board currently funds two ISVAs, employed via Derbyshire Rape Crisis, to provide support services to victims accessing SARC services. These two posts are currently being evaluated as part of the wider review of posts funded by Area Based Grant, pending potential cuts to the grant arising out of the Comprehensive Spending Review in the Autumn. Services provided by Derbyshire Rape Crisis via the SARC are also currently under review with a view to re-commissioning the whole service, including ISVAs, from April 2011. Joint police, health and local authority business cases are currently being developed to support the re-commissioning process. There is currently a high level of commitment to providing services for victims in the county by the police, local authority and health but the implications of the Health White Paper are already leading to some uncertainty regarding taking forward services.

The Board should be aware that, dependent upon the outcome of the evaluation of the ISVA posts (and IDVA posts) and the spending review, further consideration might have to be given to the local authority contribution to the provision of support services to victims in line with the Stern recommendations in the future.

Recommendation(s)

That the SCB notes the report and acknowledges the recommendations of the Stern Review and considers this report in the context of reviewing the ABG funding for Independent Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence Advisors in the Autumn

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Integrated Offender Management (IOM) – County Scheme
Report written by	Sally Goodwin – DCC Community Safety Manager
Action/ Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. To adopt an Integrated Offender Management (IOM) Scheme for the County.2. That the Prolific & Other Priority Offender (PPO) Steering & Implementation Group is expanded to an Integrated Offender Management Steering & Implementation Group and undertakes the development of an Integrated Offender Management Scheme for the County3. That the SCB undertakes the governance role for the Integrated Offender Management Scheme with reporting to the Local Criminal Justice Board as required

Purpose of the report

This report is intended to advise the Board on the current national and local developments around Integrated Offender Management, provide a rationale for establishing an IOM scheme in Derbyshire, and present a way forward in respect of managing identified offenders and developing governance structures.

Information

i) National picture and the ‘Rehabilitation’ agenda

Integrated Offender Management is supported by the Home Office and the Ministry of Justice and aims to build on existing programmes by extending multi-agency identification and assessment, offender management and information sharing frameworks for those in the community who present the highest risk of re-offending and harm.

The approach highlights that community safety partners working with criminal justice partners can achieve better outcomes by working in partnership with other agencies, integrating core business to make the best use of shared skills and resources. IOM is about doing core work differently and simplifying and strengthening governance to provide clarity around respective roles and responsibilities.

It is particularly beneficial for managing short sentenced offenders released from prison with no statutory supervision. It emphasises the Pathways out of offending to which offenders must be referred and encourages completion of treatment plans alongside clear consequences for non-compliance.

Recently, the Lord Chancellor Kenneth Clarke, provided support to the rehabilitation agenda, exemplified by this initiative, when he stated in the Mansion House speech on 13 July, that we,

“need now to put the emphasis on the rehabilitation of offenders. We must reduce the rates of re-offending. We must target the drug abuse at the heart of so much re-offending and crime. The public are not made safer if we tolerate the continual growth of a sub-class of rootless prisoners who keep coming steadily back to the Courts and the prison gates shortly after each release”.

ii) Rationale for establishing an IOM Scheme in Derbyshire

Since 2004, effective multi-agency arrangements in the County have helped achieve success in reducing rates of re-offending by prolific and priority offenders (PPOs) whose offending tends to be drug related.

At a time of zero growth and finite resources, key partners involved in the reducing re-offending agenda have been sufficiently encouraged by this success and the positive aspects of the Derby City IOM arrangement to consider ways to manage other offenders in Derbyshire whose behaviour is ‘most damaging’ to local communities.

Recently, the Home Office circulated a key set of principles for IOM which would keep a County scheme focussed on uniting partners to tackle offenders together; delivering a local response to local problems; ensuring offenders face their responsibilities and consequences; making better use of existing resources and governance; and ‘scoping’ of all offenders at high risk of causing harm/re-offending.

iii) ‘Offending groups’ to be managed under the scheme

Consequently, it is proposed that the County starts to ‘scope’ those offenders who are at risk of causing harm and/or re-offending by prioritising these key offender groups (below) to be managed under an IOM scheme which meets the given principles:

- Prolific and other Priority Offenders (PPOs):
- Deter Young Offenders (DYOs). Transition from DYOs to PPOs
- ‘Predicted’ group: Probation to identify cohort at high risk of re-offending.
- Drug Intervention Programme (DIP) clients: Focus on those not under probation supervision – support prison in reach work around drug services.
- ‘Under 12 month’ sentenced offenders: To ‘close the revolving door’ for these offenders who are not subject to probation supervision.

And potentially;

- Alcohol Related Violent Offenders (ARVOs): dependent upon the outcome of the Amber Valley/Erewash pilot later this year.

Some areas have also included Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements (MAPPA) in their IOM approach, but this is deemed to be unnecessary duplication in Derbyshire, which already has a robust approach to MAPPA.

iv) Management and governance structure

Drawing on other models, there is a need to establish robust links between Probation offender managers and the Police daily tasking group in order to provide a quick response to intelligence and new information related to increasing risk, as a key element in managing these offenders. This could potentially involve the consideration of the co-location of some staff.

Alongside, is the need to work with partners to provide effective delivery of services across all the Pathways available to offenders in all districts to ensure timely interventions to meet assessed need.

Governance of a County IOM Scheme could be brought under the umbrella of the County PPO Steering & Implementation Group (SIG) which would manage the development and roll out of an IOM scheme across the County. The SIG could be accountable to the Safer Communities Board and also report to the Local Criminal Justice Board as required. The PPO SIG has already developed a performance management report in conjunction with Safer Derbyshire Research & Information Team and this could form the basis for future development in order to report to the Safer Communities Board in relation to IOM success.

Recommendations

1. To adopt an Integrated Offender Management (IOM) Scheme for the County.
2. That the Prolific & Other Priority Offender (PPO) Steering & Implementation Group is expanded to an Integrated Offender Management Steering & Implementation Group and undertakes the development of an Integrated Offender Management Scheme for the County
3. That the SCB undertakes the governance role for the Integrated Offender Management Scheme with reporting to the Local Criminal Justice Board as required

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Review of Community Safety Funding Across the County
Report written by	Sally Goodwin – DCC Community Safety Manager
Attached	Proposed Policing Landscape Structure Chart
Action/ Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. The Board endorses a holistic approach to the review of partners' funding to all community safety related posts across the county.2. That a further report is presented to the Board in November 2010, identifying potential budget reduction opportunities and efficiency savings arising from this review, together with an impact assessment on current community safety partnership arrangements across the County. (Accepting that finalised details may not be available until full details are known of the CSR).3. The Board commissions a feasibility study to examine a potential merger of the Derbyshire Safer Communities Board and the Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board.

Purpose of the Report

1. To inform the Board of a number of strategic reviews taking place within agencies to deliver budget reductions and efficiencies in anticipation of the Comprehensive Spending Review scheduled for 20 October 2010.
2. To consider the potential impact of these individual reviews on community safety activity across the County and to seek the Board's support for a holistic approach to the review of community safety funding across the County.

Information

In anticipation of further significant budget cuts for all public sector agencies from April 2011 onwards, a number of partner agencies have begun to look at their contributions to individual posts assigned to the community safety partnerships across the County.

At the SCTAG meeting on 4 August 2010, all partners who fund community safety related posts across the eight district partnerships agreed to the collation of information, including costs, relating to all posts currently supporting the CSP structure. This exercise will include those posts funded either by a single agency, via three ways (District/Police/DCC) and others funded by such sources as ABG or PSA Reward monies. The SCTAG has established a sub-group meeting of the funding partners, i.e. DCC, Police, Districts and Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service to carry out this work and identify the potential for any efficiencies.

It is accepted that in order to deliver cashable efficiency savings, there will inevitably be an impact upon current arrangements. In particular, the review will consider the following posts in a climate of cost reduction:

- community safety officers (including assistants)
- partnership analysts
- partnership police sergeants, and
- ASB officers.

The role of the Safer Communities Board is to give strategic leadership and direction to tackle crime, disorder and substance misuse and we will continue to require this strategic role. The remit of the Board also meets the statutory regulations which require a county level group to identify priorities and produce a Community Safety Agreement to help to co-ordinate the work of district and other partnerships tackling community safety issues.

The Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board (DCJB), chaired by the Chief Constable Mick Creedon and comprising Chief Officers from the criminal justice agencies, has a strategic aim to improve trust and confidence in the criminal justice system across communities in Derbyshire. There are already some cross cutting criminal justice and community safety issues which are managed jointly.

In a Q&A session on Monday 2 August, the new Crime & Policing Minister Nick Herbert said “We think that partnership working such as through CDRPs (or Community Safety Partnerships as they are now known) is really important. I want them to be action-focused rather than talking shops, and the new Police and Crime Commissioners will work with them with a mission to cut local crime. We also want to look at the relationship with Local Criminal Justice Boards. We intend to free local partners up, strip away unnecessary prescription, and ensure that we are getting real delivery on the ground. I'd be keen to hear from practitioners about how to improve local arrangements.”

It is already apparent that that the development of greater cross cutting community safety and LCJB priorities, workstreams and structures will feature prominently in the strategies of the Coalition Government. This is supported by the proposed structure chart in the Police & Social Responsibility Consultation document, a copy of which is attached. However, the Government has announced the withdrawal of funding for all LCJB support teams from April 2011 onwards.

There is an imperative for the agencies in Derbyshire to give consideration to shaping the county's partnership landscape to best meet the new challenges. As an early part of that work, it is proposed that a feasibility study be commissioned by this Board to examine a potential merger of the Derbyshire Safer Communities Board and the Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board, including the future utilisation of the LCJB support team beyond April 2011.

Recommendations

1. The Board endorses a holistic approach to the review of partners' funding to all community safety related posts across the county

2. That a further report is presented to the Board in November 2010, identifying potential budget reduction opportunities and efficiency savings arising from this review, together with an impact assessment on current community safety partnership arrangements across the County. (Accepting that finalised details may not be available until full details are known of the CSR).
3. The Board commissions a feasibility study to examine a potential merger of the Derbyshire Safer Communities Board and the Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board

Diagram 2: What the policing landscape will look like in the future

