

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Wednesday, 23 November 2011
9.30am, County Hall, Committee Room One

AGENDA

OPEN SESSION

Apologies

1.	Minutes of <ul style="list-style-type: none">• SCB Meeting – 1 June 2011*• SCTAG Meeting – 2 November 2011*	Chair
2.	Matters Arising & Outstanding Actions	Chair
3.	Police Community Safety Restructure*	Chief Supt Russ Foster
4.	Performance Report*	Chief Supt Russ Foster
5.	Community Safety Agreement & Equality Impact Assessment Action Plan updates*	Sally Goodwin
6.	Risk and Threat Process Update	Chief Supt Russ Foster
7.	2012/13 Budget Proposals*	Sally Goodwin
8.	Domestic Violence Homicide Reviews*	Sally Goodwin
9.	Police and Social Responsibility Act 2011 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Police Crime Commissioner & Police and Crime Panel*• Licensing Implications	Sally Goodwin
10.	AOB	Chair

Date of Next Meeting: 9.30am Wednesday 7th March 2012 at Derbyshire Police HQ

Information Items

Community Safety Officer Funding Agreement & Community Safety Agreement to be signed off by district representatives

* Helen Boffy – Chief Executive & Treasurer - Police Authority attending as an observer

MINUTES of a meeting of the **DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD** held on 1 June 2011 at Police Headquarters, Ripley.

PRESENT

Councillor Mrs C Hart – in the Chair
(Derbyshire County Council)

Amber Valley Borough Council

P Carney

Derbyshire Fire and Rescue

J Scott

Bolsover District Council

Councillor B Murray-Carr
M Ritchie

Derbyshire Police Authority

P Hickson

Chesterfield Borough Council

R Hilton

Erewash Borough Council

J Jaroszek

Derbyshire Constabulary

M Creedon
H Veigas

North East Derbyshire District Council

A Towleron

Derbyshire County Council

S Goodwin
D Lowe

South Derbyshire District Council

Councillor R J Wheeler
F McArdle

Derbyshire Dales District Council

Councillor L Rose
D Wheatcroft

3D Infrastructure Consortium

L Allison

Observers – P Sharpe and R Spilsbury, Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors J Brown (Amber Valley Borough Council), S Blank (Chesterfield Borough) and C Corbett (Erewash Borough Council) and W Lumley (Bolsover and North East District Councils), S Pintus (NHS Derbyshire), A Waldie (Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service) and D White (Probation Service).

4/11 **MINUTES RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meetings of the Board held on 17 November 2010 and 17 February 2011 be confirmed as a correct record.

5/11 **SAFER COMMUNITIES TASKING AND ADVISORY GROUP RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meeting of the Safer

Communities Tasking and Advisory Group held on 11 May 2011 be received and adopted.

6/11 MATTERS ARISING AND OUTSTANDING ACTIONS - a)

Min 56/09 – Delivery Plan for National Indicator 7 – Third Sector

A working group had been meeting since 2009, reporting progress to the Culture Board. This role was currently being considered and it was agreed that the Safer Board should discharge this action.

b) Min 5/10 (67/09) – National Hate Crime Plan ACPO and Home Office Guidance was not longer being published and the Board agreed to discharge this action.

7/11 PART NIGHT LIGHTING PROPOSALS

Peter Booth, Head of Commercial Services, Derbyshire County Council informed the Board of the proposal being considered to introduce part night lighting (switching off midnight to 05.30am) and permanent switching off of lighting to assist in delivering energy and carbon savings.

Derbyshire maintained 88,500 street lights and was currently targeted to ensure 99% of all street lights were operating properly. Without the ability to reduce the cost of energy used for street lighting the £400,000 savings being sought would need to be found from the budget available for maintaining street lights. This would inevitably result in increased lighting faults with affected lights being off all night.

Part Night Lighting and permanent switching off of some lighting no longer providing a community benefit, was being utilised by other authorities as a cost effective method for reducing both energy costs and the carbon impact. This contributed to reducing the amount of carbon credits which would need to be purchased, in future, as part of the Carbon Reduction Commitment Energy Efficiency Scheme.

The Council's Communities, Culture and the Environment Improvement and Scrutiny Committee had considered the proposal and confirmed certain locations where part night lighting should not be used. Local issues and needs would be taken into account as would community safety. Once the initial consultation had been completed, consultation on specific schemes would be undertaken.

RESOLVED that the Board notes the proposal for energy saving.

8/11 PERFORMANCE REPORT [Of the eleven LAA targets at the end of the 3 year period five](#) were green, two amber and four red as set out below:-

Green

- NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate
- NI 20 Assault with injury crime rate
- 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

Red

- NI 18 Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision
- 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 47 People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents

NI32 – Repeat referrals to a MARAC is shown as green due the restrictions of the CorVu system but is in fact just off target at 24% against a target of 27%. Performance is consistently improving.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Removed action

9/11 **COMMUNITY SAFETY AGREEMENT** The Board was asked to consider the new County Community Safety Agreement for the period 2011-14. The priorities had been determined via the joint police, city and county threat and risk assessment process. In the absence of a Local Area Agreement and any related targets, proposed new targets and key performance indicators were set out in the agreement at Appendix A to the report.

The Safer Communities Board agreed that it did not wish to set targets but instead agreed the proposed targets as key performance indicators with supporting indicators, as set out in Appendix A. Performance would be monitored quarterly by the Board with a view to seeking improvement.

In the absence of the Place Survey, the Residents Survey or the Citizens Panel could be used to measure overarching ASB perceptions or a confidence target at county level. The SCTAG supported the Citizen's Panel option. Both survey questions were set out in the Appendix for the Board to consider. The Board discussed the value of

perception or confidence based questions and felt that their value was limited and therefore should not be included in the future.

Appendix B to the report set out a list of jointly agreed actions to support delivery of the Agreement, and proposed that the Board should receive 6 monthly updates on progress against the action plan.

Partners would need to formally sign up to the Equality Impact Assessment of the Agreement set out at Appendix C against which the Board would also receive six monthly updates.

The Board would hold partners to account for delivery of the Agreement.

RESOLVED that the Board 1) adopts the 2011-14 Community Safety Agreement subject to the removal of perception based targets raised at the meeting and approves the proposed key performance indicators and supporting indicators together with the action plan;

2) formally signs off the Equality Impact Assessment (EIA); and

3) agrees to receive quarterly reports on performance and six monthly updates on progress against the action plan and EIA action plan.

Action - Sally Goodwin

10/11 ASB CONSULTATION - DERBYSHIRE RESPONSE In February 2011 the Home Secretary had issued a consultation document around anti-social behaviour proposing a radical streamlining of the toolkit practitioners used.

The consultation document posed a number of questions which were considered, in detail, at a specific workshop at the County ASB Forum meeting in March 2011. A copy of the response submitted for the 17 May 2011 deadline was attached for the Boards information. Outcomes from the consultation were expected to be announced in October 2011.

RESOLVED that the Board notes the countywide response to the national consultation.

Action - Howard Veigas

11/11 ESTABLISHMENT OF CRIME SAFETY PARTNERSHIP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOMICIDE REVIEWS Section 9 of the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004 came into force in April 2011. This established multi-agency domestic homicide reviews on a statutory basis, to ensure that all agencies identified lessons that could

be learned from domestic violence (DV) homicides, with a view to improving policies and practice to better protect and safeguard victims of domestic violence.

In line with the statutory guidance, it was proposed that the issue be dealt with at a County level, including Derby City, within the existing governance structures. The feedback from cases was currently reported informally into the MARAC Governance Board by Superintendent Debbie Platt, Head of Public Protection for the Police. This could be formalised. There were approximately 30 Domestic Violence related homicides across the East Midlands each year with up to five of those happening in Derbyshire. Over the last 12-14 months at least three DV homicides had occurred in Derbyshire which would fit the criteria for a homicide review.

There were potential budget implications in relation to the production of an overview report for each case, which had to be completed by a competent independent individual with relevant experience at an approximate cost of £10-12k per report.

The guidance was being considered in detail to determine exactly what was required, map out a process and establish what resources already supported the process and what resources may be needed.

Concern was raised about implications of the requirement at both a district and county level. It was suggested that perhaps district executive level managers could play a part in the chairing of review panels. This is to be explored further as part of establishing the process.

RESOLVED that the Board endorses the proposal to establish a joint county level process to undertake Domestic Violence Homicide Reviews and receives a further detailed report in September 2011.

Action - Sally Goodwin

12/11 UPDATE ON FEASIBILITY OF JOINT WORKING Since the last update to the Board a significant amount of work had been undertaken around identifying key areas of work which could be streamlined and brought together as a county, city and criminal justice approach. Work had focussed around two areas initially, ASB and Domestic and Sexual Violence, with a view to developing joint strategies and governance arrangements where appropriate. The report set out proposals which were supported by the Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board, to remove some existing groups and replace these with joint city and county strategic groups.

It was proposed that the next phase of potential joint working would focus on Alcohol linked to work around developing a joint approach to working with the new Police Crime Commissioner from May 2012.

RESOLVED that the Board 1) notes the report and supports the joint approach to ASB and Domestic & Sexual Violence; and

2) supports a joint approach to Alcohol as the next phase.

Action - Sally Goodwin

13/11 UPATE ON POLICE CRIME COMMISSIONERS IN RELATION TO COMMUNITY SAFETY The Board was updated on the latest information regarding Police and Crime Commissioners following a meeting of the Local Government Association Community Safety Advisors on 27 May 2011. The House of Lords had scheduled weekly meetings throughout June and July to discuss the Police and Social Responsibility Bill. The Government was still fully committed to elections in May 2012. The issues of funding, transition, Police and Crime Panels, Police Authorities and local arrangements were still to be confirmed.

RESOLVED that the report be noted and an extraordinary meeting be called if required to discuss the issue further.

Action - Sally Goodwin

14/11 INTEGRATED OFFENDER MANAGEMENT UPDATE The county Integrated Offender Management (IOM) Scheme, involving criminal justice partners and colleagues from across the pathway agencies, was on target to be delivered from three bases across the county in Ilkeston, Chesterfield and Buxton. It was anticipated that the scheme would cover approximately 240 offenders across the county.

The total IOM cohort of 240, as at 1 June 2011, would be 'tracked' over a 12 month period against a set of success measures which would be agreed in conjunction with the Derby City scheme. The county IOM Steering & Implementation Group would oversee performance in relation to the reducing of re-offending by this cohort, which would ultimately feed into future SCTAG and Safer Communities Board performance reports.

There had been a half day briefing event for multi agency staff on 20 May 2011 at Chesterfield FC Stadium. A briefing sheet outlining the principles of IOM was attached to the report.

- RESOLVED** that 1) the Board notes the update report; and
- 2) the IOM be included in the Community Safety Plan.

Action - Sally Goodwin

15/11 **PREVENT PLAN REFRESH** The Government's Counter Terrorism Strategy was currently under review. Comments had been fed into the consultation specifically around the Prevent element, which currently sat with community safety partners at the county level. Prevent had previously worked alongside other wider cohesion strategies, but the Government's proposal was likely to be to separate these two streams of work. The outcome of the consultation and further guidance around taking Prevent forward in the future was being awaited. In the meantime the local Prevent Plan had been refreshed following the Counter Terrorism Local Profile (CTLP) process, which identified the threat from Islamic and domestic extremism within the county.

Chief Executives had attended a specific briefing by Derbyshire Constabulary Special Branch Officers to discuss the CTLP and had agreed, in principle, to sign up to the recommendations and a specific action that they would ensure briefings for their own frontline staff, where appropriate. These briefings would be co-ordinated via Seamus Carroll in the Community Safety Unit at DCC. Any local authority that had not written formally accepted these recommendations and team briefings were asked to undertake this action.

A copy of the Derbyshire Prevent Action Plan 2011 was attached to the report for information.

RESOLVED that the Board 1) notes the refreshed 2011 Action Plan and that District Council Chief Executives formally acknowledge the recommendations and support the staff briefing process ; and

- 2) receives six monthly updates on progress against the Plan

Action - Sally Goodwin

16/11 **OPERATION RELENTLESS EVALUATION AND PLANS FOR 2011** The Operation relentless 2010 Evaluation report was circulated for information. It was felt that the current format had run its course and future operations may wish to concentrate on projects that had produced good quality results and achieved local needs which would allow activity to be streamlined.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Action - Howard Veigas

17/11 **COMPOUND EFFECTS OF CUTS/ LOOKING FORWARD TO 2012-13** The Board was informed that a report had been produced and presented to the Local Criminal Justice Board on which services would be affected by the cuts. A risk assessment matrix needed to be applied to this document to highlight any services or tasks that were not being addressed. When this had been undertaken the document would be shared with Chief Executives and Senior Managers.

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

Action - Howard Veigas

18/11 **DATE OF NEXT MEETING RESOLVED** that the next meeting of the Board be held on Tuesday, 6 September 2011, commencing at 2.00pm at Derbyshire Police HQ, Ripley.

Safer Communities Tasking and Advisory Group

2 November 2011

New Conference Room, Constabulary HQ, Ripley

C.Supt Russell Foster (Chair)	Derbyshire Constabulary
Sally Goodwin	Derbyshire County Council – Community Safety Unit
Simon Gladwin	Amber Valley Borough Council
John Ritchie	Bolsover District Council
Joe Tomlinson, <i>representing Mark Evans</i>	Chesterfield Borough Council
Nick Thurston	Erewash Borough Council
Andrew Towleron	North East Derbyshire District Council
Chris Smith, <i>representing Stuart Batchelor</i>	South Derbyshire District Council
Insp. Barry Thacker	Derbyshire Constabulary
Robert Taylour	Derbyshire County Council – Trading Standards
Christine Flinton	Derbyshire County Council – Community Safety Unit
Steve Helps, <i>representing Bryan Bennett</i>	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
Jo Scott	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
Rosemary Plang	Derbyshire Probation Service
Glenn Mason	Derbyshire Probation Service (Seconded to DCC)
Ian Bates	Safer Derbyshire R&I Team
Rosemary Spilsbury	Local Criminal Justice Board
Apologies:	
Steve Capes	Derbyshire Dales District Council
David Smith	High Peak Borough Council
Mick Burrows	Derbyshire Drug and Alcohol Action Team
Robert Hill	Derby and Derbyshire Road Safety Partnership
Sarah Greensmith	Derbyshire Police Authority

43/2011 Police Community Safety Restructure

Chief Superintendent Foster provided an overview of the changes following the amalgamation of Community Safety and Corporate Services Departments within the constabulary.

44/2011 Minutes of the SCTAG meeting of 10 August 2011

Minutes were agreed as a correct record.

45/2011 Outstanding actions from previous SCTAG meetings

26/2011: Prevent Plan Update: Please contact Seamus Carroll to confirm whether or not you need prevent briefings or to detail what you have already undertaken to staff by **no later than 16 November 2011**.

Seamus.carroll@derbyshire.gov.uk

33/2011: Police Authority have established a Transition Board. There may be a workshop on 18 November, SG, KJ and RS have been invited to sit on the Board and will attend the workshop to present the wider CSP and CJS views. Needs to be a mapping process and risk assessment undertaken in terms of funding that will pass across to the PCC against the 11 Threat and Risk priorities. Eleven threat and risk priorities are being mapped against services and funding. Need to demonstrate our worth to PCC in terms of outcomes. All this information can be fed into the Transition Board.

Constabulary are preparing a briefing package for prospective candidates.

39/2011: Channel Project – only NEDDC have sent back any comments. Each authority Data Protection Section needs to agree/approve the Information Sharing Agreement. **Comments needed to Seamus Carroll by Friday, 9 November 2011.** Seamus.carroll@derbyshire.gov.uk

46/2011: Revised Terms of Reference

Amendments made to remove out-of-date terminology and replace with current wording. The revised terms of reference were **agreed** by the Group.

47/2011: Police and Social Responsibility Act 2011 – Update

Election of PCC has been moved to November 2012. Not sure if local authorities will have to stand the cost of running a stand-alone election. (later confirmed Government covering cost first time) S Gladwin to confirm if Peter Carney is the Returning Officer for Derbyshire and let SG know.

The Panel will have scrutiny duties in relation to the PCC only. There will be no direct accountability line to the Constabulary/Chief Constable.

The Panel needs to be balanced geographically, ethnically and politically. This information has been passed to the Legal and Scrutiny sections at County Hall for their consideration.

A letter is expected from the Home Office to Chief Executives in December re appointment of the panel members. This will need to be progressed through an appropriate forum ie SCB or Chief Executive's meeting.

The only funding available is £30k plus 21% on-cost to support the scrutiny role. £920 per panel member for expenses – up to a maximum of 12 members only will receive this. It was noted that the annual costs could be around £250k, if a PCP is to have "teeth". Nick Herbert's view is that the funding is sufficient to fulfil basic function.

Transition Groups – Home Office undertaking four "deep dives" (W.Yorkshire, W.Midlands, S.Yorkshire and Leicestershire) in order to gain information on how the new arrangements might work.

Louise Casey secured £1m for victims advocates to work in local areas raising awareness of the PCC with victims groups over 12 months. Not yet aware whether contracts for advocates will be extended to November, now election delayed.

48/2011: Licensing Implications

The report to the meeting provided a summary of changes made to the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011. Noted that these changes need to be discussed at the local VAL meetings.

49/2011: Performance Report

- Alcohol Related Harm Hospital admissions are increasing
- Offender Management – new measures were set out in October 2011. New data circulated, but there is concern around it's validity for performance monitoring. Agreed to continue to use existing measures throughout 2011/12.
- IOM Scheme now been running 4 months. "Arrests" have been taken as the measure and there has been a 15% reduction since June 2011. Evaluation recently undertaken.
 - **ACTION: GM to send copy of IOM performance report to RF.**
- Young People's reoffending – relates to young people on the YOS books.
- Questions asked re alcohol issues in Chesterfield, Bolsover and High Peak. Need to develop a problem profile to develop priorities around enforcement/prevention. Agreed to wait for A&E data first.
- Still awaiting A&E data from Chesterfield Royal Hospital. Information initially will be around arrival date, arrival time, presenting complaint, diagnostic text, gender and age. Phase 2 will add assault location, weapon used, alcohol related - Y/N. Initially information will be sent across from April 2010 to present, subsequently it will come in monthly.
 - Post meeting note: Signed Information Sharing Agreement received by CF on 2.11.11.
- Still need to discuss data transfer with Stockport CSP. CF will progress.
- IB to look at data in relation to safer neighbourhoods in Bolsover initially.
- High Peak have done some in-depth work using the Total Place model. Assumption is that there are particular pockets that are causing problems, but work done in these areas has not impacted on the figures. High Peak is at the bottom of the "league table". CF chasing Total Place report.
- LCJB currently working on "gaps in the County". Draft report available. RS to send copy of draft report to RF, and ensure copies are available for people at the "alcohol" table at the Threat & Risk meeting on 8.11.11. (RS to contact Natalie Dhaliwal-Gooch)
 - **ACTION: RS to send copy of report to RF and contact ND-G re meeting on 8.11.11**

- ASB Erewash – NT to find out why activities are not progressing and report back next time, if appropriate.
- KSI – County well on target. RH planning to do a drink/drive campaign this year. “Gauge your behaviour” project running with Crimestoppers. DAAT to do safer drinking campaign before Christmas aimed at 30-45 year olds and linking it to children “pre-loading” with drink etc.
- Fire Service has been working with young people and their parents on the “dying to drive” campaign.
- Safeguarding Adults Erewash – NT to check detail. There are a number of measures that need to be discussed with authorities.
- SAC/OM Bolsover – Activities have been put in place to address the situation on Serious acquisitive crime and violent crime. A copy of the list is attached to the notes.
- Noted that Derbyshire Dales are not currently using CorVu and as such there is a gap in report. SG to check why at meeting on 3.11.11. Need to know how we will capture activities/actions if this is the case.

50/2011: CSA and Equality Impact Assessment – Update

CE – 1/11 Noted that the work on a countywide strategic approach had moved on and it should be at Amber.

DA – 61/11 Discussions with commissioning groups underway to gain “buy in” to HALT project. *Later Update: HALT now looking promising.* Noted that SNT is based at Chesterfield Royal Hospital, but it could be useful to have further police presence on Friday/Saturday nights. BT to discuss police presence with MB and offer this service as a way forward in negotiations.

Equality Impact Assessment.

Some issues were highlighted. Gaps in service around DV, Male services and LBGT. No problems in services, but the question is whether people feel they are accessible. SAM now being provided for men, although funding will run out shortly. Funding is being sourced to 31.3.12.

There is a lack of knowledge around child exploitation. Historically there has been activity in the City, but not in the County. Difficulties now in Chesterfield and Buxton and partners have asked for details for threat and risk seminar. CAYA has been liaising with Safe and Sound. This needs to be considered at the Threat and Risk meeting on 8.11.11

ACTION: SG to ensure discussion at meeting on 8.11.11

51/2011 2012/13 Budget Proposal

CS Funding from Government next year will be reduced to £322k. With election of PCC not now taking place till November 2012 it is proposed to allocate the full year budget as follows:

Priority	Funding 2011-12	Funding 2012-13	Total Funding
ASB Officers (£15k per CSP) (part of global pot)	£119,851	£120,000	£120,000
CSP Partnership Programme (£8,250 per CSP) (part of global pot)	£66,491	£66,000	£186,000
IOM	£81,644	£82,000	£268,000
IDVAs (CSF element only)	£53,684	£54,000	£322,000

- AT asked for “global pot” to be included in paper for SCB. All agreed funding proposal to go to SCB.
- SWITCH funding – to be incorporated in the Adult Drug Treatment contract.
- SARC, PPO Prison Officer Post, DAAT Strategy – the County Council will seek to secure funding for these projects, subject to Cabinet approval.
- DFRS to continue funding for ASB Officers/Initiatives, but SH asked that support is given to the “YES” project, and funding is invested in projects to reduce secondary fires. JS explained a bespoke ASB scheme had recently taken place in Ilkeston and Long Eaton over the half term. This was currently being evaluated and the report would be forwarded to the group.
 - **ACTION: JS to send out evaluation report to SCTAG members.**
- Noted that at the recent LGA PCC conference attended by SG it was indicated that projects that can be implemented across the County, or across several districts, providing economies of scale would be better received.

52/2011 Risk and Threat Process Update

Meeting to be held on 8.11.11. Priorities have been scored in terms of a matrix. Priorities have changed in order only. Need to look at what the partnerships can do to impact on these themes. Actions in the CSA will change to reflect the outcomes of the meeting.

53/2011 Re-commissioning of Drug Treatment Contract – Update

SG attending a meeting to score the tenders for drug treatment services contract. Presentations will be given on 12 November. Should know by mid-November who will provide the service.

54/2011 Re-commissioning of SARC Contract – Update

There are still some issues with Derbyshire Rape Crisis. These are being addressed and SG confident the contract will remain with them until 2014.

55/2011 Homicide Reviews

A joint process for DVH Reviews has been set and agreed across both the City and County.

Responsibility for the reviews sits with the Safer Community Boards in both areas but the DV/SSV Governance Board oversees the actual review process.

In Derby City the process is working well. A training need has been noted for a number of agencies in carrying out internal reviews.

Jack Russell who works for the Police East Midlands Investigation Team was present at the City meeting last week and commented that the Derbyshire process was "ahead of the game" when compared to other East Midlands Force areas.

In the County there has been a DV Homicide in Clowne. A meeting has been held with all agencies involved, and the decision taken not to go down the review route. A notification has been sent to the Home Office and they are sending the decision to their Quality Assurance Group. A response has not yet been received.

Noted there is a possibility of the introduction of gang related homicide reviews.

56/2011 ASB Update

RAM Pilot:

Following the Fiona Pilkington case, an ASB Risk Assessment Matrix (RAM) pilot ran in Bolsover, Chesterfield and High Peak between January and March 2011. Coincidentally 8 forces nationally were involved in a Home Office pilot assessing call handling, risk assessments, IT case management systems for ASB.

A full evaluation has been completed and recommendations have been approved by the Force Executive, so RAM will be rolled out force wide.

Need to identify an IT system which is accessible by all authorities. Cambridgeshire have a system which could be used in Derbyshire (Empowering-Communities Inclusion & Neighbourhood-management System (E-CINS)) A further report will be brought to the February 2012 meeting.

It was noted that Cambridgeshire had only looked at high risk cases, in an ideal world we would want to look at high, medium and low risk cases.

BT will ensure detailed scoping is shared with partners.

57/2011 AOB

OCGs. RT commented on the successful completion of a court case regarding the inappropriate sale of mobility products. 3 and 4 year jail sentences were handed down.

JR confirmed that a vehicle had been passed across to a Safer Neighbourhood Team in the Bolsover area.

Next meeting – 9.30am, 15 February 2012

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Derbyshire Constabulary Amalgamation of Community Safety and Corporate Services Departments
Report written by	Chief Superintendent Russ Foster
Action/ Recommendations	That the SCB notes the content of the report

Purpose of the Report

To update the Board on changes to the way in which Derbyshire Constabulary delivers its HQ based community safety function.

Information

On the 3rd October 2011 the Community Safety Department of Derbyshire Constabulary merged with the Corporate Services Department. The majority of the functionality of the Community Safety Department still exists however by merging with Corporate Services, Derbyshire Constabulary will create efficiencies both financially and ergonomically. The Corporate Services Department will be seen as the strategic parent to many of the existing functions such as Partnerships, Community Engagement, Diversity and Crime Prevention which all underpin Community Safety. The remainder of this report will focus on the detail of how this has been achieved and what this means going forward.

Chief Superintendent Foster (Head of Corporate Services) has been appointed as the strategic lead for Community Safety and will report to ACC Collins as the Derbyshire Constabulary's executive portfolio holder for Community Safety. Chief Superintendent Foster will assume responsibility for engagement with partners at the strategic level and will represent the Derbyshire Constabulary at meetings commensurate to the role. The Community Safety budget and will be managed by Chief Superintendent Foster with assistance by the Mrs Maria Brown (Business Manager). Due to the complexities of the funding streams, this entire budget will be overseen by a single point of contact (SPOC) from within the Force Finance Department.

Many of the activities within Partnerships that occur at a tactical level will be coordinated by Chief Inspector Brian McKeown who will undertake the duties commensurate with the role of the Chief Inspector – Community Safety Partnerships. The main focus will be to facilitate and manage the activities of police officers and staff within the Partnership in line with our joint priorities and maximise opportunities to achieve positive outcomes. One of the primary functions of this role is to ensure a coordinated approach from all partner agencies across all disciplines. Chief Inspector McKeown will also oversee the role of the Police Officer seconded within Nottingham Prison as part of the IOM project.

Mrs Theresa Reid is currently the Force Diversity Advisor and heads up the newly named Equality Unit. The realignment of the Diversity Managers post (Inspector Ian Davey) into the Equality Unit has been made to streamline the work of this team and create efficiency. The need to continue tackling Hate Crime and creating confidence for victims to report these categories of crime continues to remain a key objective for

the Force. The Sergeants post which coordinates the activities relating to Persons Susceptible to Harm (PSH) has also been transferred to the Equality Unit. The line management of the PSH Sergeant is the responsibility of the Diversity Manager who will also supervise the Migrant Project Workers who also move to the Equality Unit.

Inspector Andrea Parkin will continue her work within the Derby City and Neighbourhood Partnerships. In addition to her current duties, Inspector Parkin will supervise the South Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Sergeant. Inspector Barry Thacker will continue to work within the County Community Safety Partnership based at Matlock. Inspector Thacker will continue to supervise the Oz Box Team. Inspector Andrew Smith will join Inspector Thacker at County Hall. Inspector Smith will supervise the Crime Prevention by Design Advisors (CPDA) and the Safer Derbyshire Research Information (SDRI) team senior analyst who will in turn manage the SDRI team. Inspector Smith will also supervise the seconded Trading Standards Officer. Inspector Barry Thacker and Inspector Andrew Smith will be directly managed by the CSP manager within the County, whilst Inspector Andrea Parkin will be directly line managed by the CSP manager within the City. All three Inspectors will have indirect line management by Chief Inspector Brian McKeown for the purposes of PDR and professional development.

The four seconded Police Sergeants who are Multi Agency Team Managers will continue to be supervised by the Locality Managers from the Children and Young Adults Department within the partnerships. Meanwhile the Community Safety Partnership Sergeants will continue to be managed by the Divisional Community Safety Inspectors. The Youth Offending Officers will be supervised by the County Community Safety Inspector. The Community Engagement Officer post which incorporates Neighbourhood Watch has transferred to Corporate Communications section within Corporate Services Department.

The merging of the two departments reduces the duplication and allows the alignment of people and skills to create resilience, enhance performance and improve value for money.

Recommendation

That the SCB notes the content of the report

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Derbyshire Safer Communities Board - Performance Overview - Quarter 2 2011/12
Report written by	Ian Bates, Safer Derbyshire Research and Information Team

Purpose of this report

This report has been commissioned by the SCB. It is intended as an analytical product for crime and disorder across Derbyshire (excluding the City) and will provide a brief overview of performance and exception reporting.

The report contains the summary of key performance indicators for the eleven priorities of the Derbyshire Safer Communities Board.

Priorities
Alcohol Related Harm
Anti Social Behaviour (ASB)
Domestic Violence
Drugs
Killed & Seriously Injured (Road Traffic)
Organised Crime Groups
Rape & Serious Sexual Assault
Safeguarding Adults
Safeguarding Children
Serious Acquisitive Crime/Offender Management
Terrorism (International & Domestic)

Key

R.A.G	Key Performance Indicator
Green	On Target
Amber	Within 5% of Target
Red	More than 5% from Target
Grey	Data not available or RAG to be agreed
↑	RAG has improved since last quarter (e.g. moved from amber to green)
↓	RAG has worsened since last quarter (e.g. moved from amber to red)
↔	RAG has remained the same since last quarter (e.g. remained at amber)

Please Note: This exception report is derived from information contained within Corvu. If actions are not updated or contained within the system, an alternative method of reporting these actions will be required for inclusion in this report.

Key Performance Indicators

Priorities	Indicator	Direction of Travel
Alcohol Related Harm	Reducing alcohol specific hospital admissions	↑
Drugs	Increase numbers of planned discharges (Which moving forward will mean Class A drug free. Currently means opiate free as a drug of dependence).	↑
Domestic Violence	Increase repeat referrals to a MARAC as per NI32. Retain current goal of 27% as average for a mature MARACs is 35%.	↓
Rape & Serious Sexual Assault	Monitor numbers of reported Rapes and Serious Sexual Assaults and the same as Offences Brought to Justice (OBTJ) with a view to increasing OBTJ	↑
Serious Acquisitive Crime/Offender Management	Reducing re-offending of adults (offenders or offences?). Consultation document out re measurement of re-offending nationally	↔
	Reducing re-offending of young people (offenders or offences?). Consultation document out re measurement of re-offending nationally	↓

Summary

- Alcohol Related Harm - Alcohol specific hospital admissions are still increasing across the county
- Drugs - Planned discharges from drug treatment are increasing. 59% of people in treatment now exit drug free
- Domestic Violence - Repeat referrals to MARAC have fallen to 23.7% which is below the 27% target
- Rape & Serious Sexual Assault - Offences of Rapes and Serious Sexual Assaults brought to Justice (OBTJ) has increased to 56.9% from 31.6% in 2010/11
- Serious Acquisitive Crime/Offender Management
 - The national measure has yet to be finalised. However, adult reoffending in the IOM cohort has seen a reduction since the introduction of the IOM scheme. Additionally the Prolific and Priority Offender scheme which was run prior to the IOM scheme saw reductions in reoffending
 - Young people's reoffending is lower in Derbyshire than the national average.

Performance Overview

This report has been commissioned by the SCB. It is intended as an analytical product and will provide a brief overview of performance and exception reporting.

Alcohol

- **Key performance indicator - Reducing alcohol specific hospital admissions, at present admissions are still increasing across the county**

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- Violent crime continues to reduce across the county with 81 less violent crimes being recorded than the last quarter
- There are now 101 (30%) female referrals (Tier 3) into intensive alcohol treatment for Qtr 1 2011/12 this is in line with 2010/11 percentage breakdown but slightly lower than the percentage of female referrals recorded during Qtr 1 of 2010/11
- 209 (36.5%) females have had referrals (Tier 2) to address their issues with alcohol for Qtr 1 2011/12 this is again in line with 2010/11 percentage breakdown but slightly lower than the percentage of female referrals recorded during Qtr 1 of 2010/11.

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- Alcohol admissions (previously NI39) continue to increase by 6% (2010/11 compared with the previous 12 month period). Erewash had the largest percentage increase in rates at 15%, with Chesterfield, Bolsover, North East Derbyshire and South Derbyshire seeing the smallest percentage increases (at 3%, 5%, 4% and 4% respectively). As Chesterfield and Bolsover both had rates significantly worse than the England average this has led the Admin County to be above the target. In addition South Derbyshire, since 2002/03, year on year was the District that saw the largest percentage increases in the Admin County, their most recent figures are an improvement.
- Under 18's alcohol-specific admissions Derbyshire is performing significantly worse than the England average, due to High Peak, Chesterfield and Bolsover Districts (ranked 1st, 3rd & 5th respectively within the East Midlands Region for this indicator).
- Bolsover was the only CSP area to see an increase in violent crime since the last quarter (10 crimes)
- County – Development of a County/City wide strategic approach to alcohol harm reduction is in its infancy, mapping of services is now under way.

Anti Social Behaviour (ASB)

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- Deliberate secondary fires continue to reduce with 40 less fires than the previous quarter
- Calls to the police regarding ASB reduced by 968 calls since the previous quarter
- There were 29 calls to the national Stop Hate UK helpline which is above the target set for the quarter

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- Erewash – Youth Diversionary activities/blue tooth messages not progressing
 - Erewash – funding for ASB victim pack has not progressed
- These have been discussed and actioned at the Erewash CSP meeting 3/11/11.

Drugs

- **Key performance indicator - Increase numbers of planned discharges from drug treatment. 59% of people in treatment now exit drug free.**

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- 59% of people in treatment now exit drug free, in 2010/11 it was 40%
- 27% of people in treatment are female which is an increase.
- 92% of people were received into drug treatment services within 3 weeks, 2% higher than the previous quarter
- 82% of people in treatment are in now in education training or employment

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- The percentage of 18-24 year olds in treatment is still of concern at 9% (target19%)

Domestic Violence

- **Key performance indicator – Repeat referrals to MARAC have reduced and are below the 27% target**

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- 83 male victims accessed the Derbyshire Support and Advice for Males (SAM) service
- A process has been developed to refer offenders from the MARAC in to the Integrated Offender Management scheme (IOM) to help manage their behaviour

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- Repeat referrals in to MARAC have reduced since the last quarter; the cumulative effect over the year meets the 27% target. It should be noted however, that this is an expected seasonal fluctuation.

Killed and Seriously Injured (KSI)

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- The County is well on target for this year to achieve the reduction of 23 casualties per year. It is 65% below the mile stone for June 2011 with only 165 casualties being recorded

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- None

Organised Crime Groups (OCG)

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- Referral pathways have been established between the police (OCG) teams into the Violence Alcohol and Licensing teams (VAL) and the Integrated Offender Management scheme (IOM)

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- None

Rape & Serious Sexual Violence

- **Key performance indicator - Offences of Rapes and Serious Sexual Assaults brought to Justice (OBTJ) has increased to 56.9% from 31.6% in 2010/11**

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- 112 offences of rape or serious sexual offence ended in a conviction meaning 56.9% of offenders were brought to justice.
- The number of reported rapes and serious sexual offences continue to increase, this is positive as this is a very under reported crime.

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- New contract for SARC has yet to be formally signed. Work is on going with Derbyshire Rape Crisis to address the issues that are of concern to the Domestic Violence/Sexual Violence Governance Board.

Safeguarding Adults

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- Referrals into Adult Safeguarding are increasing year on year.

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- Erewash – work to improve services for vulnerable people – information leaflets are unavailable and victim packs are yet to be developed.
This has been discussed and actioned at the Erewash CSP meeting 3/11/11.

Safeguarding Children

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- None

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- None

Serious Acquisitive Crime/Offender Management

- **Key performance indicator. The national adult reoffending measure has yet to be finalised. However, there has been a reduction in the re-offending of the IOM cohort since the introduction of the IOM scheme in June 2011. Additionally, the re-offending rates of the Prolific and Priority Offender scheme (now part of the IOM scheme), which has been in place since 2004, also saw reductions in reoffending for the third consecutive year.**
- **Key performance indicator. There are now three national measures used to measure the effectiveness of local youth justice services. These are; the rate of reoffending of young people, the first time entrants to the local youth justice service, and the use of custody in the local area.**
 - **The rate of young people reoffending in Derbyshire is lower than the national average, ranking Derbyshire YOT 23rd in England and Wales against a total of 156 YOTs.**
 - **Derbyshire has a lower rate of young people entering the youth justice system than the region and nationally.**
 - **Derbyshire has a lower than the regional and national average rate for the number of young people being sentenced to custody.**

POSITIVE EXCEPTIONS

- Adult reoffending has seen a reduction since the introduction of the IOM scheme (IOM Cohort specific). Early indications show that there have been 140 fewer arrests, from 923 since the start of the scheme to 783 to August 2011. It also showed that when actual months that the scheme has been run were compared with the same months the previous year there has been a reduction of arrests from 334 to 194 – a total of 140 Arrests which is a 42% reduction. Additionally the Prolific and Priority Offender scheme which was a forerunner to IOM end of year figures showed a 9% reduction in offences from the baseline of 503 to 457. The target reduction of 12% was not met, being 14 offences over target.

There are now three national measures used to measure the effectiveness of local youth justice services. These are; the rate of reoffending of young people, the first time entrants to the local youth justice service and the use of custody in the local area. Data produced by the Youth Justice Board and the Ministry of Justice against these three measures shows Derbyshire YOT performing strongly against each of these.

- Derbyshire YOT has demonstrated a reduction in the rate of youth reoffending over the last five years from 30.2% down to 28.5% and has achieved a rate lower than the national average in each of these years. For the cohort Jan 09 – Dec 09 the reoffending rate of 28.5% for Derbyshire ranked the YOT 23rd in England and Wales against a total of 156 YOTs.
- Derbyshire has a low rate of first time entrants into the Derbyshire youth justice system, 678 per 100,000 of the youth population, compared with the regional rate of 1,100 and the national average of 1,160 entrants per 100,000 of the youth population. Over the last two years there has been a significant decrease in the absolute numbers of young people who are first time entrants to the Derbyshire youth justice system. This reflects the decision of Derbyshire Constabulary to adopt a restorative justice approach to dealing with less serious offences, through the use of the Youth Restorative Disposal and to a lesser extent the work of the YOS Prevention Team.
- Derbyshire currently has a rate of 0.11 per 100,000 population of the youth population, for young people sentenced to custody. This is below the regional rate of 0.14 and the national rate of 0.16 per 100,000 of the youth population. This equates to eight young people being given custodial sentences during the period Apr – Jun 2011. The current low use of custody is attributable to robust community programmes being offered by the

YOT to the courts and the confidence of sentencers in using these as well as significant support given to young people on release from custody through the Individual Resettlement Support Team, thus reducing the likelihood of them breaching their license conditions or reoffending and being resentenced to custody.

- 67% (85 offenders) of young people were in suitable Education, Training and Employment, at the end of their supervision with the Youth Offending Team.
- Acquisitive crime continues to fall across the county with 55 fewer crimes recorded than the previous quarter.

AREAS FOR CONCERN & BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

- None

Alcohol

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Key Performance Indicator Number of alcohol specific hospital admissions	Reduction in		1801	1885	1885	1885	↑
Amber Valley	Reduction in	1770	1720	1378			↑
Bolsover	Reduction in	1807	2018	1542			↑
Chesterfield	Reduction in	2045	2350	1793			↑
Derbyshire Dales	Reduction in	1440	1512	1205			↑
Erewash	Reduction in	1817	1729	1473			↑
High Peak	Reduction in	1632	1616	1316			↑
North East Derbyshire	Reduction in	1592	1758	1357			↑
South Derbyshire	Reduction in	1413	1673	1287			↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Assault with less serious injury	Reduction in	5501	5462	4854	4399	4318	↓
Amber Valley	Reduction in	847	881	750	674	666	↓
Bolsover	Reduction in	636	511	512	461	471	↑
Chesterfield	Reduction in	1128	1047	1011	891	889	↓
Derbyshire Dales	Reduction in	351	337	268	263	260	↓
Erewash	Reduction in	1049	1038	860	824	804	↓
High Peak	Reduction in	599	686	561	470	457	↓
North East Derbyshire	Reduction in	486	464	383	358	346	↓
South Derbyshire	Reduction in	405	498	509	458	425	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of females engaged in appropriate services (Addaction Tier 3)	Increase in			463	101		
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Percentage of females engaged in appropriate services (Addaction Tier 3)	Increase in			30.5%	30%		↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of females engaged in appropriate services (DAAS Tier 2)	Increase in			840	209	235	↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Percentage of females engaged in appropriate services (DAAS Tier 2)	Increase in			37.1%	36.5%	37.4%	↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of young people engaged in appropriate services	Monitor				22		
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Successful completion of Alcohol Treatment Requirements (ATRs) against number referred	Monitor numbers referred			125	16	22	
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Successful completion of Alcohol Treatment Requirements (ATRs) against number referred	Monitor numbers completed treatment			80	7	19	
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Attrition rate for custody based referrals to treatment services	Monitor						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Fixed Penalty Notices for alcohol related disorder (male/female/location)	Monitor numbers of FPNs			335	300	382	↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> On license underage sales compliance	Reduction in test purchases of alcohol to under 18s			49.0%		34.4%	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Off license underage sales compliance	Reduction in test purchases of alcohol to under 18s	27.0%	8.9%	10.9%		15.3%	↑

Anti-Social Behaviour

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Secondary fires	Reduction in	1520	1012	888	352	312	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers engaged in YES scheme	Monitor	75	102	114	47	0	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Police Calls for Service	Reduction in	49969	44960	41240	38819	37851	↓
Amber Valley	Reduction in	7840	7172	6339	5877	5705	↓
Bolsover	Reduction in	5202	4514	4390	4189	4179	↓
Chesterfield	Reduction in	9313	7960	7538	7129	7161	↑
Derbyshire Dales	Reduction in	2733	2609	2433	2261	2138	↓
Erewash	Reduction in	8057	7180	6561	6231	6087	↓
High Peak	Reduction in	5929	5511	5139	4813	4561	↓
North East Derbyshire	Reduction in	5768	5100	4690	4504	4561	↑
South Derbyshire	Reduction in	5127	4914	4150	3815	3694	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of repeat victims	Reduction in						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of referrals to Stop Hate UK helpline	Increase in and monitor	33	70	73	29		↑

Domestic Violence

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
<u>Key Performance Indicator</u> Repeat referrals to a MARAC	Increase in - Retain current target of 27% as average target for mature MARACs is 35%	3%	13%	24%	25.8%	23.7%	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers engaged in voluntary perpetrator programme which will be developed during 2011	Set up service and referral procedure						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers engaged in voluntary perpetrator programme which will be developed during 2011	Initially increase in referrals						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers engaged in voluntary perpetrator programme which will be developed during 2011	Monitor outcomes						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers of male victims accessing services	Increase in				83		
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers of pupils/schools undertaking the domestic violence education package in schools across the County	Number of schools in county delivered/undertaken package						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers of BME accessing services	Increase in				9	9	↔
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers of LGBT accessing services	Increase in				1	0	↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of young offenders who undertaken a domestic violence perpetrator programme (incl. outcomes where possible, i.e., offending/attitude)	Set up service and referral procedure						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of young offenders who undertaken a domestic violence perpetrator programme (incl. outcomes where possible, i.e., offending/attitude)	Initially increase in referrals						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of young offenders who undertaken a domestic violence perpetrator programme (incl. outcomes where possible, i.e., offending/attitude)	Monitor outcomes						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of referrals into Integrated Offender Management from MARAC	Set up service and referral procedure						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Number of referrals into Integrated Offender Management from MARAC	Initially increase in referrals					0	

Drugs

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Key Performance Indicator Number of planned discharges (which moving forward will mean class A drug free. Currently means opiate free as a drug of dependence)	Increase in			40%	59%		↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers of females in treatment	Increase in			26%	27%		↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Numbers of young people (17 yrs & under) in treatment	Increase in		199	147	59		↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Percentage of young people (18 to 24 years) in treatment	Increase in			13%	9%		↓
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Meeting targets for waiting times into treatment services	Increase in			90%	92%		↑
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Utilise Treatment Outcome Profiles (TOPs) data, i.e., 3 & 6 month follow up to see if engaged in ETE, offending and still drug free	Monitor Start TOPS				81.0%		
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Utilise Treatment Outcome Profiles (TOPs) data, i.e., 3 & 6 month follow up to see if engaged in ETE, offending and still drug free	Monitor Review TOPS				89.5%		
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Utilise Treatment Outcome Profiles (TOPs) data, i.e., 3 & 6 month follow up to see if engaged in ETE, offending and still drug free	Monitor End TOPS				82.4%		
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Methadone seizures (availability of methadone in community influence treatment services practice)	Monitor						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Court sentenced drug rehabilitation requirements. All commencements and successful completions	Monitor						

Killed and Seriously Injured

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Key Performance Indicator County Council Road Safety Partnership targets following the review of problem profiles in 2011 and other national developments	Monitor - a reduction of 23 per casualties per year up to 2020			441	156		↓

Organised Crime Groups

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Establish referral pathways into VALs and IOM as disruption activity and monitor numbers	Referral pathways established						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Establish referral pathways into VALs and IOM as disruption activity and monitor numbers	Monitor numbers of referrals						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Establish referral pathways into VALs and IOM as disruption activity and monitor numbers	Monitor outcomes						
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Percentage of complaints about unsolicited calls from doorstep traders that are investigated and referred to other enforcement agencies	Monitor numbers of complaints investigated?			274			
<u>Supporting Performance Indicator</u> Percentage of complaints about unsolicited calls from doorstep traders that are investigated and referred to other enforcement agencies	Monitor number of referrals?		100%	100%			

Rape & Serious Sexual Violence

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Monitor numbers of reported Rapes and Serious Sexual Assaults and the same as Offences Brought to Justice (OBTJ) with a view to increasing the OBTJ	Increase in percentage OBTJ	28.1%	30.1%	31.6%	56.9%		↑
Key Performance Indicator Numbers of reported rapes and serious sexual assaults and the same as Offences Brought to Justice (OBTJ)	Increase in OBTJ	193	241	262	112		
Number of crimes recorded by the Police	Increase in	688	800	829	197		
Supporting Performance Indicator Victim satisfaction with services	Increase in						
Supporting Performance Indicator Raise awareness of services	Increase in						

Safeguarding Adults

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Supporting Performance Indicator Number of repeat referrals to safeguarding procedures following assessment	Monitor						
Supporting Performance Indicator Number of anti-social behaviour repeat victims, volume of cases and Persons Susceptible to Harm (PSH) identified	Reduction in repeat victims						
Supporting Performance Indicator Percentage of Derbyshire Traders subject to a high degree of consumer complaints against who action has been taken	Monitor and then decide action			100%			

Safeguarding Children

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Supporting Performance Indicator Number of fire fatalities involving children	Reduction in	0	0	6	0	0	↔
Supporting Performance Indicator Number of referrals from assessments to DFERS	Increase in						

Serious Acquisitive Crime/Offender Management

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Key Performance Indicator Re-offending of adults (offenders or offences?). Consultation document out re measurement of re-offending nationally	Reduction in						
Key Performance Indicator Re-offending of young people (offences via PNC, MofJ data to YOS)	Reduction in the rate of offending					28.5%	↓
Supporting Performance Indicator Follow up those in ETE and accommodation (young people)	Monitor				-58%	85 (67%)	↑
Supporting Performance Indicator Follow up those in ETE and accommodation (adults)	Monitor						
Supporting Performance Indicator Monitor serious acquisitive crime	Reduction in	8886	7678	6423	6359	6136	↓
Amber Valley	Reduction in	1353	1007	1105	1095	1041	↓
Bolsover	Reduction in	1137	961	760	776	801	↑
Chesterfield	Reduction in	1407	1340	1046	992	910	↓
Derbyshire Dales	Reduction in	479	409	343	343	342	↓
Erewash	Reduction in	1707	1497	1224	1229	1217	↓
High Peak	Reduction in	916	815	652	661	637	↓
North East Derbyshire	Reduction in	944	790	605	615	561	↓
South Derbyshire	Reduction in	943	859	688	648	627	↓
Supporting Performance Indicator 1st time entrants into youth justice system	Reduction in first time entrant rate per 100,000 young people of the local 10-17 population			678			↓
Supporting Performance Indicator 1st time entrants into youth justice system	Monitor and retain lower numbers	449	343	241	90	50	↓

Terrorism

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	INTENDED OUTCOME	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12 Q1	11/12 Q2	Direction of Travel
Supporting Performance Indicator Await outcome of national consultation which may split Prevent off from Cohesion	tbc						

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Updated Community Safety Agreement Action Plan & Equality Impact Assessment Action Plan
Report written by	Sally Goodwin, DCC Community Safety Manager
Attachments	CSA Action Plan Update – Annex A CSA EIA Action Plan Update – Annex B
Action/ Recommendations	That the SCB notes the report and the updated action plans

Purpose of the Report

To provide an update on progress against the Community Safety Agreement Action Plan and the EIA Action Plan.

Information

The Board signed off a new 3-year Community Safety Agreement for 2011-14 at its meeting in June 2011. The Agreement included an action plan in support of the 11 threat and risk priorities identified in last year's strategic assessment and an equality impact assessment action plan and the Board requested 6-monthly updates on these plans.

The Community Safety Agreement Action Plan has been updated and details are provided in Annex A. There are no significant concerns about delivery of the plan and there are no Red actions. Two actions: 'an integrated approach to across the county, city including the Criminal Justice Board and 'securing a Hospital Alcohol Liaison Team at Chesterfield Royal Hospital', are now at Amber, and although significantly delayed they are now making some progress.

Part of the process of drafting the Community Safety Agreement was to undertake an Equality Impact Assessment, which resulted in a separate action plan, also signed off by the Board in June 2011. This action plan has also been updated and is attached at Annex B. There are no significant concerns regarding this action plan.

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Recommendation

That the SCB notes the report and the updated action plans

Derbyshire Community Safety Agreement 2011/2012

Ref	Action	Lead Officer	Lead Partner	Comments	Status	Action Dates			
						Start	Due	Completion	Last Updated
Overarching Priority: 2009/13 - Drugs and Alcohol									
DA - 61/11	DCSA & SDSP - Work with Chesterfield Royal Hospital and other partners to secure commitment to establish a Hospital Alcohol Liaison Team (HALT) in the hospital to support people into alcohol treatment services	Roger Hardy/ Mick Burrows	DAAT	DAAT commissioners are now working with PCT and the Chesterfield Royal Hospital to identify recurrent funding which will support the implementation of a HALT team consisting of 1-2 nurses. The hospital are indicating now that they would be willing to support such a move and a meeting to plan the pathway will be held in Q3	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
DA - 62/11	DCSA - Continue to provide funding for Operation SWITCH & improve the performance management framework of the scheme to focus on outputs/outcomes	Roger Hardy/ Mick Burrows	DAAT, Derby City DAAT	Project Switch has successfully survived the closer of the custody suite at Ripley and continues to provide a 7 days per week service across the county at Chesterfield, Buxton and Derby. Additional funding will not be required in 2012/13 as the project has been absorbed into the spec for new treatment services. Providers are now collecting and storing their own performance data re the project since April 2011.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
DA - 63/11	DCSA & SDSP - Modernise drug treatment services via contract alterations and re-commissioning in order to shift focus to	Mick Burrows	DAAT	re-commissioning underway. Contract awards scheduled for December 2011	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

Derbyshire Community Safety Agreement 2011/2012

Ref	Action	Lead Officer	Lead Partner	Comments	Status	Action Dates			
						Start	Due	Completion	Last Updated
	the new recovery agenda in line with the 2010 Drug Strategy								
DA - 64/11	DCSA - Develop an approach towards agencies delivering a range of messages across different risk and harm areas within the night time economy	Christine Flinton/ Mick Burrows	DAAT	There is some co-ordination in the identification and delivery of key messages through the VAL meetings. A Countywide Challenge 25 campaign has been delivered and there are proposals currently under consideration for a countywide 'Gauge your Behaviour' campaign which would be delivered within the NTE during December 2011. Further consideration will be given to this through the collaboration work being co-ordinated by the Local Criminal Justice Board.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
DA - 65/11	DCSA & SDSP - Consider intelligence links between Integrated Offender Management and Drug Treatment Services as part of the development and roll out of IOM across the County in 2011	Roger Hardy	DAAT	Intelligence sharing for drug and alcohol treatment clients is now firmly established across the county by way of the daily iom tasking meetings	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Alcohol Related Harm									
CCS - 4/11	DCSA - Pro-active enforcement of the law banning sales of alcohol	Rob Tylour	Derbyshire CC	Enforcement 67 test purchase checks undertaken resulting in 7 sales	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

Derbyshire Community Safety Agreement 2011/2012

Ref	Action	Lead Officer	Lead Partner	Comments	Status	Action Dates			
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	to underage people on off license and on license premises			(10.4%) resulting in the following action: • Follow up visits 8 • Advice to trader 1 • Report for consideration 1 • Fixed Penalty 5 • Action plan letters 4 Prevention 116 advisory visits to businesses have been undertaken and 49 information packs distributed					
CE - 1/11	DCSA - Development of a County/City-wide strategic approach to alcohol harm reduction. This will form part of the assessment of joint working across city/county & LCJB currently underway, led by the LCJB & City & County CSPs	Sally Goodwin / Karen Johnson	Derbyshire CC, Derby City CSP	Work on an integrated approach to alcohol harm with Derby City and the Local Criminal Justice Board is in its infancy but work is now underway mapping the various elements relating to alcohol and their delivery mechanisms and governance structures.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 2/11	DCSA - Target priority groups through County Safer Drinking project,	Roger Hardy / Christine Flinton	DAAT , Derbyshire CC	A potential service provider has been identified to deliver year three of the Safer Drinking	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2011		30-Sep-2011

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	promote safer drinking messages & single contact number for treatment services. Consider further campaigns which could be delivered across County & City, parents a high priority group			Campaign. It is proposed that the main focus will be on 30-45 year olds and it will be informed by the research undertaken in year two. Final proposals will be considered by the DAAT Adult JCG.					
CE - 3/11	DCSA - Work with Royal Derby and Chesterfield Royal Hospitals to develop access to aggregated data/intelligence regarding incidents of violence, based on the best practice model developed in Cardiff	Christine Flinton / Laura Follows	Derbyshire CC, Derby City CSP	Liaison with Chesterfield Royal is advanced and an Information Sharing Agreement is currently being negotiated to enable data relating to assaults to be shared. Due to how the data is collected it will be difficult to attribute what proportion of these are alcohol related. Work also needs to be undertaken with A and E depts. in other areas such as Stockport, Nottingham and Mansfield who may treat Derbyshire Residents.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 4/11	DCSA - Support the VAL Groups & Chesterfield Town Centre Strategic Crime & Disorder Reduction Group with a focus on outcomes. Id an appropriate health rep once wider re-structure	Christine Flinton / Insp Andy Smith	Derbyshire CC, Police	The VAL's are now all operating effectively and the level of support they require has been substantially reduced. Devlopments of note are; North East Derbyshire and Bolsver have now merged and meet as a joint VAL, the VAL Enforcement Vehicles are now opeartional and	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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	of health is completed			are being utilised for multi-agency activity and all agencies have now agreed to sign up to the Information Sharing Agreement and this is now being finalised ready for sign off. CTCSCDRG continues to develop and delivery of the action plan is well underway. There are currently no issues of concern.	Green					
CE - 5/11	DCSA - Demonstrate outcomes from the PC seconded to Trading Standards for 12 months from November 2010 with a primary focus on activities aimed at reducing underage sales in on-licence premises	PC Mick Anderson / Christine Flinton	Derbyshire CC, Police	The secondment will come to an end in October 2011. The postholder has been involved in the establishment of effective practices around on-licence test purchases and a rolling programme of these has been established. A full record of TP activity is currently being collated which will also include the outcomes both immediate and long term.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011	
Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Anti-Social Behaviour										
CCS - 1/11	DCSA - Engage with the private sector in relation to ASB and alcohol related crime. Trading Standards will pro-actively monitor the percentage of businesses identified as	Rob Tylour	Derbyshire CC	SMART target based on identifying local traders considered 'high priority' ie most at risk of making under age sales. Approach based on advice about the law, assessment of existing training and systems, advice on what should be done to avoid	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011	

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	high priority that have been investigated for sales of age-restricted products			underage sales, test purchasing exercises to ascertain whether advice taken on board. Followed by enforcement options - further advice, warning letters, fixed penalty notices (for alcohol only and in conjunction with police), Formal Cautions, licence review (alcohol only) and prosecution. These 'high priority' businesses have fallen to relatively low numbers over the past few years due to partnership work eg through the VALs. This links to indicator CCS 142 and at 15/09/2011 Trading Standards have visited 6 out of 7 high priority premises tagged at the start of the year. (2 premises in Q1, 4 premises in Q2. Details of actions taken are reported under CCS/4/11					
CE - 16/11	DCSA - Ensure that there is some ASB Officer capability at District level, which is linked to Police Officers supporting people at risk of repeat ASB. It is not solely within County control - Districts via the	Sally Goodwin	Derbyshire CC	The 8 District CSPs across the County have all retained some ASB officer capacity within their team. This will need to be reviewed again in light of a further significant budget cuts for 2012-13. It is unlikely that District CSPs will make further cuts to ASB Officer capacity for 2012-13.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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	SCB will decide what staffing can be supported in local CSPs, dependent upon funding			This situation will need to be reviewed again once community safety funding passes to the Police & Crime Commissioner on 1.4.2013.					
CE - 17/11	DCSA - Explore potential new funding to maintain the support for victims of ASB, currently funding by DCC but due to expire 31 March 2011	Christine Flinton	Derbyshire CC	Funding has now expired and whilst agencies are unable to make direct referrals, Victim Support will pick up any Crime related ASB victims (e.g. Criminal Damage) through their routine processes and they are also able to offer support to victims who self refer.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 31/11	DCSA - Work to promote the Stop Hate UK 24/7 helpline service across the county to ensure increased awareness of support services and increase referrals to support ongoing funding	Seamus Carroll	Derbyshire CC	Regular training sessions are scheduled to take place over the next 12 to 15 months. These are very well attended by partners both statutory and voluntary and are well received. The signposting packs for libraries are complete and are being sent out to them. The communication plan is complete and will be signed off at the next steering group meeting	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
FRS - 1/11	DCSA - Raise the profile of the revised DFRS Youth Engagement Scheme 'YES' to highlight the move to a more holistic family	Jo Scott	Fire Service	DFRS have now launched its new funding prospectus for the YES scheme which has gone out to all secondary schools and potential funders in Derbyshire. It is also available to download on our	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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	oriented approach and endeavour to engage schools in deliver			website www.derbys-fire.gov.uk we have already had a large level of interest from the prospectus with one school already committing to the funding and 4 other schools looking at creating a funding consortium to hold a YES Scheme. In addition, we have now received funding from x2 neighbourhood boards in Derby City and as a result YES will be running at our Kingsway station for the first time.						
PO - 1/11	DCSA - Develop a partnership response to the outcome of the Government review of tools and powers relating to ASB via the ASB Forum	Barry Thacker	Police	Letter sent to schools requesting project update and inviting them to apply for award for most sustainable, innovative project. Deadline of 7/10/11. Applications to be considered by Citizenship Steering Group.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011	
Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Domestic Violence										
AC - 1/11	AC & DCSA & DV/SSV - Assess the current provision of early intervention counselling for children who are from families linked to domestic abuse and id any gaps in services. This will be fed to the DV Forum and Children	Lisa Morris	Derbyshire CC	Current services for children and young people who are experiencing domestic abuse are to be funded until 31 March 2012 by DCC - CAYA. These services predominantly focus on education in schools and support for children in refuge accommodation. Work is currently ongoing to identify gaps in service for children and young	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011	

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	& Families DV Forum to inform an action plan			people with plans for a new service to be commissioned by CAYA in 2012.					
AC - 2/11	AC & DCSA & DV/SSV - Develop a communications strategy/action plan to increase awareness of DV. Include joint campaigns with Derby City CSP where appropriate	Lisa Morris	Derbyshire CC	A Task & Finish Group has now been established under the joint City and County DV/SSV Co-ordinating Group to develop a Communications Plan. Branding and a timetable of events will need to be agreed.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
AC - 3/11	AC & DCSA & DV/SSV - In order to identify ways to fill the known intelligence gap around NHS/Health data we will meet with Bill Nicol and Kathy Webster County PCT to identify available PCT data/intelligence which can then be fed into Safer Derbyshire Research & Information Team	Lisa Morris	Derbyshire CC	Bill Nicol has made contact with Chris Sprange from SDRI and discussions are underway as to how health data can be fed into SDRI to inform the quarterly DV and SSV reports that go to the Co-ordination and governance groups.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 11/11	DCSA - Look at current CAYA funded projects delivering DV messages in schools and work with Sara Wilson from CAYA to assess the	Michelle Collins / Lisa Morris	Derbyshire CC	Work underway to commission new services in CAYA to deliver resources to schools. Task and Finish group set up to develop and deliver education awareness package to address vulnerability.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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	effectiveness of these projects. Link with Children & Families DV Forum to develop appropriate messages for the development of a generic education package to deliver in schools via the Citizenship Consultant to cover DV			Project will focus initially on developing a Domestic Violence package. Mapping exercise underway to establish what is currently being delivered into schools. CAYA and SDRI data to be used to target schools to receive education package.					
CE - 24/11	DCSA & SDSP - Work to identify appropriate support services for male victims of domestic violence and victims in same sex relationships as well as voluntary perpetrator programmes for those who seek support	Michelle Collins / Lisa Morris	Derbyshire CC	Derbyshire SAM is currently funded by Adult Care until 31 December 2011. Safer Derbyshire are looking at temporary funding until 31 March 2012 to allow partners time to identify potential funding streams. All services are available to victims in same sex relationships and we continue to work with Derbyshire Friend to ensure services are accessible. Derbyshire Friend and South Derbyshire CVS are also delivering multi agency LGBT and DV awareness training courses across the County. The Lottery application for a voluntary perpetrator programme based with DSAM was initially	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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				unsuccessful. However DSAM has since been contacted by the Lottery and asked to resubmit their application but to streamline the costs. A steering group is due to meet on 9 November to discuss the plans.					
PR - 1/11	DCSA - As part of the management of DV offenders we will identify appropriate DV offenders through the MARAC process for inclusion in the County IOM arrangements	Glenn Mason	Probation	Arrangements are being negotiated with Zenna Kessels (MARAC co-ordinator), Lisa Morris (DCC) and Stacy Porton (Police secodment into HMP Nottingham) to create referral pathways from MARAC to the IOM in respect of identified offenders.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
YPO - 10/11	DCSA & YC - Set up a domestic violence perpetrator programme for young offenders	Bob Smith	Derbyshire CC	tbc	Grey	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		31-Oct-2011

Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Killed & Serious Injury Road Collisions

ES - 1/11	DCSA - Obtain a commitment for partners that combating KSIs is a priority of the county. Ensure appropriate reporting mechanisms are in place, following changes to LAA process, to keep this issue on the wider partnership agenda.	Robert Hill	Derbyshire CC	Proposed changes in the reporting mechanisms for Road Safety KSI performance will be considered by Derbyshire County Council's Cabinet shortly.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
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	Ensure changes to Public Health arrangements in local government factor in KSI road collisions								
ES - 2/11	DCSA - New opportunities for training will be utilised in 2011/12 through changes in the funding model for safety cameras and training courses. Identify options for management and delivery of driver training to best suit the needs of the partnership in the future	Robert Hill	Derbyshire CC	There has been an increase in the number of Speed Awareness Courses being delivered. In addition the Road Safety Partnership now receives a levy from courses which enables the activity to become more sustainable	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
ES - 3/11	DCSA - Road Safety Partnership will endeavour to ensure it maintains sufficient analytical capability to review and analyse figures and causation factors to assist in setting priorities and risk groups. Problem profiles to be updated in 1011 and a review of the priority groups and their	Robert Hill	Derbyshire CC	Priority groups have now been rationalised from five to three and are now Young Drivers, Motorcyclists and Occupational Road Risk. Problem profiles have been produced for all priority groups and continue to direct activity	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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	activity subsequently undertaken								

Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Organised Crime Groups

CCS - 3/11	DCSA - Follow up complaints re unsolicited door step traders and investigate if appropriate. Offer support to potential victims of crime through the Trusted Trader Scheme	Rob Taylour	Derbyshire CC	<p>Enforcement 67 (100%) complaints about 39 doorstep traders were received and assessed. Three urgent interventions – on two occasions traders had left and consumer advice given/intelligence collected. On third occasion TS/police attendance persuaded trader to leave and not demand any payment for unnecessary and shoddy work. One joint TS/police enquiry – resulted in letter of warning to two rogue traders (victims not willing to give statement).</p> <p>Prevention</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the Trusted Trader scheme as a way of making sure that consumers avoid becoming victims of crime • Review the Trusted Trader website to ensure that up to date and comprehensive preventative advice is available to consumers. • Talks and displays at four events addressing over 900 	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
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				members of the public – at which Doorstep Crime prevention message/guidance provided <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 6500 doorstep stickers supplied to public organisations (housing associations etc) • Training given to 75 housing officers regarding doorstep crime. Ensured they are 						
CE - 6/11	DCSA - City and County Community Safety will undertake to make the appropriate enquiry links within the partnerships and referrals to VALs (county) and RAM (city) and into IOM for identified OCG nominal's following a scoping/mapping exercise	Sally Goodwin / Karen Johnson	Derbyshire CC, Derby City CSP	A formal process has been agreed with the Police and the City CSP re a referrals pathway for OCG nominals into IOM arrangements in both the city and the county, as appropriate. Referrals would come via the Police Liaison Inspector to the IOM Project Manager both in Safer Derbyshire.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		31-Aug-2011	
Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Rape & Serious Sexual Assault										
CE - 12/11	DCSA & SDSP - Together with Health, Police and Derby City CSP jointly commission a new 3 year holistic victim support service for the County's Sexual Assault Referral Centre	Sally Goodwin / Michelle Collins / Lisa Morris	Derbyshire CC	Derby Rape Crisis commissioned to provide SARC services for Derbyshire. New service commenced in June 2011. Contract monitoring to be managed by DCC. DRC improvement and implementation plan developed and being	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011	

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	from 1.6.2011. Ensure sufficient funding is identified to sustain the service in years 2 & 3			monitored on a monthly basis. Clarification of responsibilities being resolved contract to be finalised and issued by 1 Oct 2011.					
CE - 13/11	DCSA - Include rape and serious sexual violence in the Community Safety generic education package to deliver in schools via the Citizenship Consultant	Michelle Collins	Derbyshire CC	Task and Finish group set up to develop and deliver education awareness package to address vulnerability. Project will focus initially on developing a Domestic / Sexual Violence package. Mapping exercise underway to establish what is currently being delivered into schools. CAYA and SDRI data to be used to target schools to receive education package.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 14/11	DCSA - Ensure that the SARC publicises its services and positive outcomes, including those which do not end in a prosecution but are the correct outcome for the victim. This will form part of the new SARC service to be commissioned from 1.6.2011	Sally Goodwin / Michelle Collins	Derbyshire CC	Derby Rape Crisis commissioned to provide SARC services for Derbyshire. New service commenced in June 2011. Contract monitoring to be managed by DCC. DRC improvement and implementation plan developed and being monitored on a monthly basis. Clarification of responsibilities being resolved contract to be finalised and issued by 1 Oct 2011.	Amber	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Safeguarding Adults

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AC - 4/11	AC & DCSA - Make preparations for the delivery of 'No Secrets 2' report. Work already underway via DPAR	Jane Bates	Derbyshire CC	No progress at the moment - still awaiting 'No Secrets 2'	Grey	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 15/11	DCSA - Development of interactive multi-agency training for all frontline staff in issues relating to the safeguarding of adults. This should refer to the existing children and adult safeguarding board interactive learning package that is being reviewed	Marie Billyeald / Katya Bates	Derbyshire CC	<p>Childrens & Adults Safeguarding Boards are reviewing and updating the 'Breaking the Cycle of Abuse' interactive training DVD. Once complete this will be made available to community safety partners.</p> <p>Content for the DVD is currently being written and it is hoped to launch the DVD early in the New Year.</p> <p>DCC Community Safety Unit currently offer a half day Safeguarding Vulnerable Adults/PSH taster session to community safety partners annually.</p> <p>DCC Adult Care also offer a one day Adult Protection in a Multi-Agency Setting training session for partners. Various dates and venues available over the year</p>	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Safeguarding Children									
CE - 10/11	DCSA - Targeted engagement with the most deprived and vulnerable families on neighbourhoods. Link to work of Youth Crime Action Plan including FIP and DFRS YES! Scheme	Erin Bower / Jo Scott	Derbyshire CC, Fire Service	The Youth Crime Action Plan has a number of actions to support vulnerable young people, including a one to one mentoring program and an input into schools aimed at diverting vulnerable young people away from right wing extremism. The Family Intervention project continues to work with vulnerable families, making the link between the MAT teams and safeguarding. The project works with families with ASB, housing, crime and child protection issues. Approx 20 members of staff are in place on temporary contracts with the County Council's Children & Younger Adults Department. The YES project is currently running in Staveley, Chesterfield and Shirebrook. It is working with 45 young people across the 3 schemes. The schemes are working to engage with the families of some of the participants.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
CE - 8/11	DCSA - Link with the work across the new Multi Agency Teams	Erin Bower	Derbyshire CC	The Anti-bullying agenda, including the Countywide Anti Bullying Strategy Group, is	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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	currently being developed across the County regarding bullying awareness and development of a communications plan			currently being reviewed by the Strategic Director of Safeguarding for CAYA. Work with MAT teams on anti bullying was being co-ordinated by the Anti bullying Strategic Group. If this group is disbanded, work will be progressed locally.					
CE - 9/11	DCSA - Ensure a link to risk based response to repeat and regular missing children to a scoping exercise being undertaken regarding runaways and domestic violence	Erin Bower	Derbyshire CC	DCC CAYA are currently in the process of completing a strategy, information and guidance, concerning runaways and young people with vulnerabilities who are not living at home. When the strategy has been drafted, it will be delivered by the MAT teams. It is expected that this strategy will be completed in the near future.	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
FRS - 2/11	DCSA - Fire safety information to be included in all assessments on children and young people. Increase number of referrals from assessments to DFRS	Jo Scott	Fire Service	Fire Safety information is now included in the CAF Assessment for children and as a result we have seen an increase in HFSC requests for safeguarding of children. In addition, through the 'Stop Look up Campaign' we have been working with social care, looked after children and YOS to increase the amount of HFSC referrals coming through for children. All of this information will be recorded using our internal EIS	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

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				(Enterprise Information System) which will allow us to track where the referrals for HFSC are coming from.					

Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Serious Acquisitive Crime & Offender Management

PR - 2/11	DCSA & SDSP - Between April & June 2011 roll out a multi agency IOM Scheme across the County to manage those offenders identified as at highest risk of re-offending. Ensure referral links to FIP, YOS, YISP and Fire & Rescue 'Yes' project to tackle young people on the cusp of offending	Glenn Mason	Probation	FIP staff attended the IOM briefing and the FIP manager and IOM project manager have met on one occasion to ensure the relevant FIP managers are aware of IOM. Contact email addresses and telephone numbers of FIP staff are included in the IOM protocol and the FIP have provided a clear statement of commitment with supportive actions. The 'Yes' project however, requires further action	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
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Overarching Priority: 2011/14 - Terrorism

CE - 18/11	DCSA & PVE - Develop a protocol with the YOS and Probation Service in order to develop a partnership approach to challenge extremist views and support individuals in custody and on community sentences	Seamus Carroll	Derbyshire CC	The draft protocol was presented to the August SCTAG and is currently with partners for comments prior to it being signed off	Green	12-Mar-2009	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011
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CE - 19/11	DCSA & PVE - Ensure co-ordination of 'Prevent' briefings to appropriate staff at County and District level to raise awareness of staff and to improve intelligence gathering from multiple agencies to enable identification of new and emerging communities	Seamus Carroll	Derbyshire CC	A County Refresh of the Counter Terrorism Local Profile (CTLP) took place on 29/7/11 Two Special Branch briefing sessions have been arranged for Derbyshire Dales & NEDDC and will take place in October 2011	Green	1-Apr-2011	31-Mar-2012		30-Sep-2011

CSA - Equality Impact Assessment Update October 2011

Ways of reducing or removing unwanted effects – Action Plan

What small steps could be taken to achieve improvements? Please outline the main things that need to be altered to reduce any illegal, negative and unwanted impact.

Groups	Effects identified from data/ information
Race & Religion (BME), Sexual Orientation (LGBT), Gender & Learning Disability Groups	<p>Development of victim support services which reflect the needs of these groups, particularly in relation to domestic & sexual violence and hate crime.</p> <p>Update: Mapping of all DV & SV services with a view to ensuring that existing services and any identified gaps have a sustainable future is well underway and will inform multi agency funding commitments from 1.4.2012. This work will take account of the draft joint city and county DV&SV Strategy.</p> <p>The Support & Advice Service for Men has engaged and supported increasing numbers of male victims thus far. There are no specific LGBT or BME services but all current services are open to these groups accepting that some may feel unable to access services in this way. A better informed picture is emerging in relation to Honour Based Violence, Female Genital Mutilation and Forced Marriage and work will be undertaken over the next quarter to piece together all this new information in order to decide a way forward for the county.</p> <p>The County's SARC is already one of the few SARC's nationally which supports male victims of rape and serious sexual violence. In June 2011 a contract was awarded for continuation of the SARC service until 31.3.2014 subject to funding being confirmed annually by partners. Between June 2010 and September 2011 DSAM has had 96 open cases whereby clients have accessed ongoing support. The website has had over 4500 hits.</p> <p>Work has been undertaken with the Learning Disabilities Partnership around highlighting the vulnerability of people with learning difficulties in relation to alcohol and serious sexual violence, peer training on staying safe and how to access support has had positive feedback.</p> <p>Police analysis to identify serial DV perpetrators needs to link into access to a voluntary perpetrator programme which is currently the subject of a lottery bid. This work has been delayed but should now be taken forward as part of</p>

<p>Older Age Groups</p>	<p>the annual joint threat and risk process undertaken in Nov 2011.</p> <p>Utilise the County Council’s BME & LGBT Engagement Groups and the police Independent Advisory Group for feedback on further developing services/policy. Continue to work with the County Council’s Learning Disability Partnership to improve data and information.</p> <p>Continue to work with the Muslim Associations in Chesterfield around developing exchange of information around the extremist views or potential radicalisation of individuals.</p> <p>Update: Work with the Muslim Associations is undertaken in the main by police at the local level with a clear pathway to the Channel project for referrals around individuals identified as at risk of radicalisation. So far there have been 16 referrals made from the County, of these, 5 have met the criteria and have gone on to the Channel panel.</p> <p>Continue to develop intergenerational work around ASB and between victims and offenders involved in other crime where appropriate, including the police restorative justice approach.</p> <p>Update: DCC Community Safety has approved a further £15k in 2011 for intergenerational projects around community safety as part of the ongoing programme of intergenerational work coordinated by DCC directly through the Derbyshire Intergenerational Project Steering Group. However, the Group accepts that many intergenerational projects are being run in local areas by a variety of partners which we are not informed about and not directly involved in. It would be impossible for us to keep a track of all intergenerational projects being delivered across Derbyshire. Gill Clarke, the Project Co-ordinator makes every attempt to get joint funding from local partners in order to enhance local projects. This would include approaching local CSPs for support and they may help with providing staff to help deliver the project, paying for equipment, venues etc or helping to identify local groups to work with and identify local areas to work in.</p> <p>Develop mechanisms for identifying repeat vulnerable victims of ASB and engage multi agency responses to protect the vulnerable.</p> <p>Update: The introduction by the Police of officers working directly with people identified as susceptible to harm has impacted significantly on this area of work. 13 officers across the city & county dedicated to identifying vulnerable</p>
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	<p>and repeat victims of ASB and engaging a partnership approach to support them has worked well. Effectiveness of this approach has led to a review, currently underway, of the number of officers.</p> <p>In addition, following a local pilot, the Police will now also be implementing a Risk Assessment Matrix around all incidents of ASB, in order to identify those at highest risk of victimisation.</p> <p>Better understanding by professionals around the definition of safeguarding in this context is now in place and training & awareness is ongoing.</p>
<p>Improve Data</p>	<p>Need to improve ability to obtain and/or share data in relation to any potential child exploitation in the County, forced marriage within the gypsy/traveller community and any community cohesion issues in relation to Prevent, particularly in Chesterfield. There is currently limited resource to undertake a significant amount of new data collation or research.</p> <p>The roll out of Multi Agency Teams focussing on young people across the county may assist with additional data/intelligence gathering.</p> <p>Update: The annual joint threat & risk assessment for 2011 has been undertaken during October and November 2011 and highlighted the need for more detailed information around child sexual exploitation in the county. One of the actions to be taken forward from the risk & threat seminar on 8.11.2011 is for agencies to undertake a specific piece of work to share more information around this area of concern and build a profile of the problem.</p> <p>Progress is being made with both Derby Royal and Chesterfield Royal Hospitals re A&E data sharing and an Information Sharing Agreement is currently being signed off. This data may well identify groups being affected by Alcohol related violence that we are not currently aware of through Police stats.</p>
<p>Improve Community Engagement</p>	<p>Identify specific areas of concern for consultation with the community and utilise existing forums to undertake this where possible. Examples – consult with BME & LGBT groups re further developing support services for victims of domestic violence: utilise the Youth Council around the development of prevention packages for young people.</p> <p>Update: Further consultation has taken place with the Youth Council around the County Council's OK? Campaign, which</p>

	<p>will be taken forward over the next 6 months. This is a campaign aimed at young people with messages on how to stay safe and seek help.</p> <p>Consultation is planned during anti bullying week (end of November) with the Youth Council, via the Ok? website and in selected schools including pupil referral units and special needs schools across the County.</p> <p>There is a steering group made up of partner agencies (both statutory and 3rd sector) in place to assist development of a DV voluntary perpetrator program, should a funding bid be successful.</p> <p>Derbyshire's Support & Advice Service for male DV victims of DV is working closely with Derbyshire Friend re identifying any specific LGBT issues.</p>
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DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Community Safety Funding 2012-13
Date	23 November 2011
Report written by	Sally Goodwin – DCC Community Safety Manager
Action/ Recommendations	<p>That the SCB:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Notes the reduction in the Home Office allocation to £322,000 for 2012-13 2. Notes the Government’s intention to transfer this funding to the elected Police and Crime Commissioner from 1 April 2013 and the steps being taken in preparation for that 3. Supports the Spend Plan for 2012-13 as set out in the report

Purpose of the Report

To consider the proposed spend plan for the Home Office Community Safety Grant funding for 2012-13.

Information

Derbyshire’s allocation of Community Safety Grant for 2011-12 was £735,999 with £100k to be allocated to Young Peoples Substance Misuse. For 2012-13 the grant has been cut significantly and it is £372,344 with £50k of this going to Young Peoples Substance Misuse. This leaves a reduced Safer Communities Board allocation of £322k. Set out below is a proposal for the allocation of the £322k.

The table below sets out the funding allocation for the current year 2011-12.

Priority	Funding 2010-11	Funding 2011-12	Cumulative Funding 2011-12
PPO Probation Service Officers	£81,644	£81,644	£81,644
Alcohol Arrest Referral Workers (Project Switch)	£57,221	£57,221	£138,865
Delivery of DAAT Strategy	£101,749	£101,749	£240,614
Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (SARC)	£52,019	£50,000	£290,614
ASB Officers (ABG element only)	£199,752	£119,851	£410,465
Independent Domestic Violence Advisors (ABG element only)	£89,472	£53,684	£464,149

Priority Prolific Offenders Prison Officer Post	£11,395	£6,837	£470,986
CSP Partnership Programme (Global Pot)	£200,000	£165,491	£636,477

Below is a table setting out a proposal for the allocation of the 2012-13 Community Safety Grant funding of £322k.

Priority	Funding 2011-12	Proposed Funding 2012-13	Cumulative Funding 2012-13
ASB Officers (£15k per CSP)	£119,851	£120,000	£120,000
CSP Partnership Programme (£8,250 per CSP)	£66,491	£66,000	£186,000
PPO Probation Service Officers	£81,644	£82,000	£268,000
Independent Domestic Violence Advisors (IDVAs) (CSF element only)	£53,684	£54,000	£322,000

In addition to this element of funding district CSPs also receive £7,737 from both Derbyshire County Council (DCC) and Derbyshire Constabulary and it was agreed in February 2011 that this funding, together with the Community Safety Grant funding, could be incorporated into the CSPs overall budget.

Allocation of the funding from both DCC and Derbyshire Constabulary is conditional on the basis that district CSPs will enter and update their action plans on Corvu in order to facilitate the commissioning of the SCTAG/SCB performance report.

In the re-commissioning of adult drug treatment services across the County from April 2012 the DAAT is hoping to make some efficiencies by incorporating the drug and alcohol arrest referral workers (Project Switch) into the new main Adult Drug Treatment contract.

The County Council, working with partners, will seek to secure funding for the previously CSF funded priorities such as the SARC and the Prison Officer Post(s) which now support the Integrated Offender Management scheme. In addition and subject to Cabinet approval, the County Council will support delivery of the DAAT Strategy.

Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service has confirmed that it intends to continue with funding support for district partnerships in 2012-13 for ASB work and that it is likely to be similar to the funding for 2011-12 at approx £28,800 (£3,600 per CSP).

From 1 April 2013 the £322k Community Safety Grant funding transfers to the Police & Crime Commissioner (PCC), to be elected in November 2012. This funding will not be ring-fenced.

The main focus of the joint work currently being undertaken with Derby's City and Neighbourhood Partnership and the Local Criminal Justice Board is to map all services against the priorities identified through the annual joint threat and risk process, identify all the funding sources for these and those funding streams vulnerable to transfer to the PCC in 2013. This work will also include a risk assessment of the services which will lose funding together with clear details of outcomes and successes with a view to presenting an overview of this to the PCC, once elected.

Recommendations

That the SCB:

- 1. Notes the reduction in the Home Office allocation to £322,000 for 2012-13**
- 2. Notes the Government's intention to transfer this funding to the elected Police and Crime Commissioner from 1 April 2013 and the steps being taken in preparation for that**
- 3. Supports the Spend Plan for 2012-13 as set out in the report**

SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Domestic Violence Homicide Reviews
Report written by	Sally Goodwin – DCC Community Safety Manager
Attached	Annex A - DV Homicide Review draft process updated 7.10.2011
Action/ Recommendations	That the Board: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Notes that costs could be in the region of £14k per homicide review, to be shared between the responsible authorities2. Receives a further update once local guidance is finalised and in the case of any Derbyshire homicide fulfilling the requirement for a review3. Considers the proposal for the Chair of the Safer Communities Board to act as the media contact on behalf of community safety and the Board.

Background Information

Section 9 of the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004 came into force in April 2011. This provision establishes multi-agency domestic homicide reviews on a statutory basis to ensure that all the agencies identify lessons that can be learned from domestic violence (DV) homicides, with a view to improving policies and practice to better protect and safeguard victims of domestic violence.

The locally drafted guidance is being updated as experience in the Derby City review highlights further issues to be considered. However, feedback from regional police colleagues has been very positive in relation to the Derbyshire process. Attached is the latest version of the guidance, which is currently undergoing further revision.

Training needs have been established and a joint city and county training sub-group of the Adult Safeguarding Board will take forward the development and implementation of training to relevant groups and practitioners. Training is a combination of awareness raising and bespoke training for those required to undertake internal management reviews together with media training for key individuals who may be required to undertake interviews with the press. Further work is required to establish who these individuals might be and the Board is asked to consider whether the Safer Communities Board Chair should be the spokesperson for community safety and the Board given that the statutory responsibility lies with Community Safety Partnerships.

Funding

In the report to the Board in September 2011 a proposal was set out re the funding of DV reviews in relation to the cost around the engagement of an independent

report author estimated up to £7k. Since that time it has been confirmed that neither the City or County is able to enter into a reciprocal agreement around undertaking the independent panel chair role and as such the same funding structure would apply in relation to this function also, as follows:

Each of the county wide statutory CSP partners and the relevant district (i.e. the district in which the homicide victim resides) to split the cost should the need arise to undertake a Homicide Review in that area. This would equate to a seven way split of the total cost as follows:

Derbyshire Constabulary
Derbyshire Police Authority
Derbyshire County Council
Derbyshire Probation Trust
Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service
Derbyshire PCT
Relevant District Council

This same funding proposal has been agreed by the Derby City Board.

Derbyshire Reviews

Derby's City and Neighbourhood Partnership is progressing its review and is due to report in February 2012 dependent upon any criminal prosecution process timetable.

In September 2011 a DV Homicide took place in Clowne, although the victim resided in Chesterfield. A review panel was convened where all agencies information was discussed. The panel was of the view that a full DV Homicide Review was inappropriate in this case as although the victim and perpetrator had been partners historically it was unable to establish any relationship over the last 9 years. On 30 September 2011 formal notification was sent to the Home Office outlining the reasons for not undertaking a review. This was to be considered by the Home Office Quality Assurance Group and to date, apart from an acknowledgement, no formal response has been received.

Recommendations

That the Board:

- 1. Notes that costs could be in the region of £14k per homicide review, to be shared between the responsible authorities**
- 2. Receives a further update once local guidance is finalised and in the case of any Derbyshire homicide fulfilling the requirement for a review**
- 3. Considers the proposal for the Chair of the Safer Communities Board to act as the media contact on behalf of community safety and the Board**

DOMESTIC HOMICIDE REVIEW

DRAFT Derbyshire Guidance

A domestic homicide review (DHR) is a review of the circumstances in which the death of a person aged 16 or over has, or appears to have, resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by:-

(a) a person to whom they were related or with whom they had been in an intimate personal relationship, or

(b) a member of the same household as themselves

Such review is held with a view to identifying the lessons to be learnt from the death.

In cases where the suspect is arrested and charged, the commissioning of the Overview Report should be held temporarily until the conclusion of the criminal case.

Where evidence suggests that the suspect has killed themselves, the case will be referred to the Coroner. In these circumstances a DHR should be conducted without delay and the Overview Report and supporting documents should be submitted to the Coroner.

The Overview Report should be completed within six months of the date of the decision to proceed unless an alternative timescale is formally agreed with the relevant Community Safety Partnership.

The following document sets out the responsibilities for key players involved in a domestic homicide review.

Key Roles:-

- Police
- Head of Community Safety/Director of City and Neighbourhood Partnerships
- Panel Chair Person/Report Author
- Panel Members
- Participating Agencies

Police

Responsibilities:-

- Notify the Head of Derbyshire Community Safety or Director of City and Neighbourhood Partnership in writing when a domestic homicide occurs. (The guidance states that the notification should be sent to the Chair of the CSP but it has been agreed locally that this would be devolved to the Head of Community Safety in Derbyshire and the Director of City and Neighbourhood Partnerships)

Head of Community Safety/Director of City and Neighbourhood Partnerships

Responsibilities:-

- Decide if a DHR should be conducted and notify Community Safety Boards of the homicide and the intention to conduct a DHR. This decision should be taken in consultation with the Serious Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence Governance Board. This will assist in identifying those best placed to sit on the Review Panel for

that particular homicide. This may also establish the existence of any other ongoing reviews, such as a child or adult Serious Case Review (SCR) or Mental Health Investigation (MHI), which will need to be considered as part of the decision to undertake a DHR.

- Within 1 month of being informed of the homicide, notify the Home Office of the decision to conduct a DHR or reasons why a DHR is not being conducted. (DHRENQUIRIES@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk)
- In cases that do not meet the criteria for a full DHR but give rise to concern, it may be valuable to conduct a single agency individual management review or a smaller-scale audit. E.g. where there are lessons to be learnt about the way staff worked within one agency rather than about how agencies worked together.
- Establish a Review Panel and appoint an independent Chair responsible for managing and coordinating the review process and for producing the final Overview Report based on Internal Management Reviews (IMRs) and any other evidence the Review Panel decides is relevant. * District Local Authority Chief Executives in the area in which the homicide occurred will nominate a representative to sit on the panel or participate in the panel themselves.
- Liaise with Chair of the Review Panel to appoint an author for the Overview report.
- Agree the contents of the Overview Report and Executive Summary for publication ensuring it is fully anonymised apart from the names of the Review Panel members.
- Sign off the Overview Report and supporting documents.
- Provide a copy of the Overview Report and supporting documents to the Home Office Quality Assurance Group via e-mail to DHRENQUIRIES@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk
- Make arrangements to provide feedback and debriefing to staff, family members and the media as appropriate.

On receiving clearance from the Home Office Quality Assurance Group:-

- Provide a copy of the Overview Report to the Senior Managers of each of the agencies who took part in the review.
- Ensure a copy of the Overview Report is sent to the relevant Safer Communities Board.
- Monitor implementation of any recommendations or action plans via the Serious Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence Governance Board and formally conclude the review once they have been completed including an audit process.
- Publish the final report on the appropriate Community Safety website.

Panel Chair Person

Person specification

Ideally the Chair should be an experienced individual who is not directly associated with any of the agencies involved in the review. Skills should include:-

- Relevant knowledge of domestic violence issues including 'honour'-based violence, research, guidance and legislation relating to adults and children, including the Equality Act 2010.
- An understanding of the role and context of the main agencies likely to be involved in the review.
- Managerial expertise.
- Good investigative, interviewing and communication skills.

- An understanding of the discipline regimes within participating agencies.
- The completion of the E-Learning Training Package on Domestic Homicide Reviews, including the additional modules on chairing reviews and producing the Overview Report.

Responsibilities:-

- In consultation with the Review Panel consider the scope of the review process and draw up clear terms of reference within 1 month of being notified of the homicide. The Chair should make the final decision on the suitability of the terms of reference for each DHR.
- Decide which agencies and professionals should submit reports or otherwise contribute to the review.
- Write to each agency involved in the DHR requesting an Internal Management Reviews
- Appoint a lead to take responsibility for debriefing family members, or for responding to media interest about the case, in liaison with contributing agencies and professionals.
- Ensure contact is made with the Chair of any parallel review process to consider combining the reviews i.e. a child or adult serious case review or mental health investigation.

In some cases, mental health investigations, criminal investigations or other legal proceedings may be carried out after death. In such cases:-

- The Chair of the Review Panel should discuss with the relevant criminal justice and other agencies (e.g. HM coroner, SIO, independent police complaints commission), at an early stage, how the review process should take account of such proceedings.

It may be necessary to agree that the review will be pended until after the outcome of any criminal proceedings. However, this should not mean that learning arising from the homicide should not be taken forward. It is essential that necessary learning is not delayed to prevent the same mistakes being replicated in other cases.

Administrative and co-ordination support for the Chairperson and the Overview Report Author will be provided by the Local Criminal Justice Board support team. This would include circulation of the agreed timetable, collation of all agencies internal management review information as per the standard matrix and collation of the multi agency chronolator.

Review Panel

The Review Panel can either have a fixed, standing membership or be created on a bespoke basis for the purposes of undertaking a particular DHR. Members of the Serious Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence Governance Board will be consulted as to the Review Panel membership. The Panel should involve individuals across a broad spectrum of both statutory and voluntary agencies, taking into account that the voluntary sector may have valuable information on the victim and/or perpetrator and the importance of having agencies to represent the victim.

Responsibilities

- Under the direction of the Chair, consider the scope of the review process and draw up clear terms of reference within 1 month of being notified of the homicide. See Annex A for more detail re establishing terms of reference

- In cases where criminal proceedings are pending ensure agencies and interested parties are notified and obliged to secure any records pertaining to the homicide against loss or interference. In these circumstances, the review panel should ensure records are reviewed and a chronology drawn up to identify any immediate lessons to be learnt. These should be brought to the attention of the relevant agency or agencies for action, secured for the overview report and forwarded to the disclosure officer for the criminal case
- Consider all equality and diversity issues at all times as these may all have a bearing on how the review is explained and conducted and the outcomes disseminated to local communities.
- On being presented with the Overview Report, ensure that contributing organisations and individuals are satisfied that their information is fully and fairly represented.
- The Panel should seek legal advice on any liabilities. (Derbyshire County Council has assigned a Senior Solicitor initially for County reviews).
- Ensure the Overview Report is of a high standard and is written in accordance with the Home Office guidance.
- Translate any recommendations contained in the Overview Report into an Action Plan which should be agreed at a senior level by each of the participating organisations.
- Provide a copy of the Overview Report, Executive Summary and Action Plan to the Head of Community Safety/Director of City and Neighbourhood Partnerships.

Participating Agencies

An Internal Management Review should begin as soon as a decision is taken to proceed with a review and once the terms of reference have been set, and sooner if a case gives cause for concern within the individual agency. Independent professionals (including GPs) should contribute reports of their involvement with the victim(s) and/or perpetrator(s).

Guidance from the Review Panel and Chair as to the depth of review required will be provided.

Responsibilities:-

- Carry out an Internal Management Review of its involvement with the victim or perpetrator.
- Those conducting Internal Management Reviews should not have been directly involved with the victim, the perpetrator or either of their families and should not have been the immediate line manager of any staff involved in the Internal Management Review.
- The Internal Management Reviews should look openly and critically at individual and organisational practice and identify any changes that need to be made together with how these can be brought about. The IMR should also identify examples of good practice within agencies.

IMRs are not for publication and will not be annexed to the Overview Report and as such it is not essential that these are anonymised with regard to the names of staff involved with the case in the early stages.

They should however not name the victim, perpetrator or any family members.

The Internal Management Review reports should be quality assured by the senior manager in the organisation who has commissioned the report. This senior manager will be

responsible for ensuring that any recommendations from both the Internal Management Reviews and, where appropriate, the overview report are acted on appropriately.

On completion of each Internal Management Review report, there should be a process of feedback and debriefing for the staff involved in the case, in advance of completion of the overview report. There should also be a follow-up feedback session with these staff members once the overview report has been completed and prior to its publication. The management of these sessions are the responsibility of the senior manager in the relevant organisation.

Overview Report Author

The Author will receive all documentation via the Local Criminal Justice support team in line with the agreed timetable.

Documentation associated with the review should be treated as confidential and circulated by secure e-mail unless it is fully anonymised. Even if documentation is anonymised consideration should be given as to whether or not the nature of the information contained would make it possible to identify the incident and therefore the victim and perpetrator. If secure e-mail is not available then transfer of confidential documents will be by hand delivered hard copies only.

The Author will cross reference each agencies entries and may pose additional questions or seek clarification in line with the terms of reference following this process.

The Author will comment on the quality and transparency of the individual agencies reports.

The final Overview Report for submission to the Home Office should be fully anonymised.

See Annex B for a flow diagram of the DHR process.

Publication/Media

A communications strategy should be developed for all DHRs.

All contact with the media will be with the approval of the Panel Chair, the Chair of the Safer Communities Board (TBC at County SCB meeting 23.11.2011) and the Chair of the appropriate District Community Safety Partnership. Only staff who have received media training will have contact with the media.

If it is agreed that the Overview Report is to be published, a copy should be given to the family before general publication. If the report is not to be published then the findings will be discussed with the family.

Whilst the DHR is ongoing, contact with the family will be by via the Overview Report Author facilitated through the police Family Liaison Officer. An information leaflet setting out the purpose of a DHR should be given to the family.

Once the DHR is concluded, the family should be given the contact details for the Head of Community Safety (city or county as appropriate) as the lead representative for any further enquiries on behalf of the DV/SV Governance Board.

Determining the scope of the review/terms of reference – Review Panel & Chair

The Review Panel & Chair should consider:

- What appears to be the most important issue to be addressed in trying to learn lessons from this specific case?
- How can the relevant information best be obtained and analysed?
- Over what time period should events be reviewed i.e. how far back should enquiries go – needs to be relevant to the death but some family history/background may also be relevant.
- Decide which organisations/professionals need to be involved including any independent or voluntary organisations/individuals.
- How should family members contribute to the review and who is responsible for facilitating their involvement?
- Any parallel investigations/reviews? If so, can how can they be co-ordinated or jointly commissioned? Which process best addresses the relevant questions in the most economical way meeting everyone's statutory responsibilities?
- Is there a need to involve other areas?
- How best to liaise with the Coroner and CPS, if relevant to this case?
- When will the review process start and finish, set dates?
- Who will be responsible for managing any public, family and media interest?
- Does the Panel require any independent legal advice for any aspect of the case?
- Is the Panel happy with the suggested report author?

Annex

Domestic Homicide Occurs

Police to notify Head of Community Safety in writing (guidance says it should be CSP covering area where victim resided or if no fixed abode, where they last frequented but locally it has been agreed that City will oversee County reviews and vice versa)

Community Safety to notify Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership or the City and Neighbourhood Partnership that a domestic homicide has occurred.

CSP will be responsible for:-

- Establishing if homicide should be subject of a DHU in consultation with local partners **within 1 month** of being notified of death.
- Notifying Home Office of decision to conduct review or not.(DHRENQUIRIES@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk)
- Establishing Review Panel (can be in existence or a bespoke panel) and have a Terms of Reference for review in place **within 1 month** of being notified of death.

A Child SCR should take precedent over a DHR.

Is victim between 16-18?

Yes

No

Review Panel to appoint a Chair to manage and coordinate review process requesting each appropriate agency to provide an Internal Management Review (IMR). Chair and Panel need to establish a Terms of Reference for the review. Panel to consist of relevant agencies: Police, Local Authorities, Strategic Health Authorities, Primary Care Trusts ,Probation, Local health Boards, NHS Trusts and voluntary sector such as IDVAs and Specialist Domestic Violence services. May also include CPS, Housing Associations and Prison Service.

The review should be completed **within 6 months** of the date of the decision to proceed unless an alternative timescale is formally agreed with the CSP. Timescales may be impacted on by court proceedings. Overview Report will draw together overall conclusions of each IMR.

Review Panel to provide copy of Overview report, Executive Summary and any Action Plan to Chair of CSP.

CSP should agree content of Report for publication and make arrangements for any feedback/debriefing of staff, family members or media as appropriate. Send copy Overview report to the Home Office.

Once Home Office have given clearance to publish the report CPS should:-

- Provide a copy for each Senior Manager in each participating agency.
- Publish report on CSP web page.
- Monitor any Action Plan as a result of the review. (SSV Governance Board will undertake this)
- Formally conclude review once Action Plan completed including an audit process.

DERBYSHIRE SAFER COMMUNITIES BOARD

Title	Police Reform & Social Responsibility Act 2011 Police & Crime Commissioners & Panels
Report written by	Sally Goodwin - DCC Community Safety Manager
Attachments	Annex A Police & Crime Commissioners – A Guide for Councils
Action/ Recommendations	That the SCB: 1. Notes the content of the report 2. Supports the partnership collaboration work being fed into the Police Authority Transition Board 3. Notes the requirements for Police & Crime Panel for Derbyshire

Purpose of the Report

To provide an update in respect of the progress of the Police Reform & Social Responsibility Act.

Information

The Bill received Royal Assent and became an Act of Parliament on Thursday 15 September .2011. Some significant final amendments are set out below:

PCCs will be elected, but elections delayed from May 2012 to 15 November 2012. First term of office will run from Nov 2012 to May 2016 then 4 yearly from May. The two term limit for PCCs has now been withdrawn.

Composition of Police & Crime Panels can be up to a maximum of 20. Panels veto power reduced from 3/4 to 2/3 around the appt of a Chief Constable and in setting the precept.

Panels will now also exercise a support function as well as a scrutiny function.

PCCs can appoint deputies. Deputies won't be politically restricted although there is a lack of detail around this at present. Additional power for Panels to be involved in the appointment of the Deputy PCC, the PCCs Chief Executive Officer and the Finance Officer.

London will go live with its PCC, Boris Johnson at the end of December 2012 with Kit Malthouse as the Deputy PCC. By this time there will be in place a Financial Code, a final draft for the Strategic Policing Requirement and a final draft of the Protocol setting out the responsibilities of Chief Constables and PCCs.

Considerable concern has been expressed around the timing of the elections in November 2012 and the new Supplementary Vote System, how that will work and will people understand it sufficiently to vote properly and ensure their vote is

counted. This time period clashes with the time that local authorities are updating their electoral registers, which may cause confusion for the electorate.

The Electoral Commission will be publishing factual information around the election of PCCs and has asked the Home Office for additional support for candidates such as free post to households to assist the process as the geographical area for an individual candidate is so vast. The Home Office has indicated that there will not be a big media campaign around PCCs given current austere times.

Despite reservations about the Bill the Association of Police Authorities and the LGA are now committed to supporting a smooth transition.

PCCs & CSPs

It is expected that the PCC will galvanise Community Safety Partnership working at the strategic level. Both PCC and CSPs will need to have regard to each others strategic plans (countywide level).

At the LGA Conference on 19 October 2011 areas were being advised to 'de-clutter' the partnership arrangements in locally. Gloucestershire has moved to a single combined Stronger, Safer Justice Commission, which includes strategic community safety and local criminal justice partners. Others are also following suit (i.e. Leicestershire). The PCC will have the power to approve CSP mergers, this power transferring from the Home Office.

The Home Office is clear that PCCs will be encouraged to think wider than CSPs and their funding pot and to consider other commissioning options for their areas. District CSPs should consider collaboration around commissioning projects/activities and ask the question 'Can we compete in the market place?' They need to demonstrate effectiveness, outcomes and value for money.

Police & Crime Panel

The Force area is required to have a panel up and running by Oct 2012 but the LGA has advised that we do this earlier (ideally by July 2012) to ensure a smooth transition taking into account any local negotiations and approval processes by the panel host authority.

Key points to consider in setting up panels:

- Members must have key skills & relevant experience for the scrutiny role
- Need to achieve political balance for the area
- Need to achieve a geographical balance for the area
- No obligations in the Act about ensuring equality & diversity within the panel
- Panel, once established, then co-opts its two independent members

Derbyshire local councils will need to consider where the Panel will be located. The Home Office will provide annual funding of £30k plus 21% on-costs together with £920 per panel member up to a maximum of 10 plus two independents. Panels may consist of up to 20 members but only 12 would attract the £920 funding. There will be no remuneration for panel members. Expectations are for the support of democratic services and a scrutiny officer as well as potentially access to other

services such as legal, finance and PR. There have been estimates around the realistic cost of supporting a panel from other areas and the Office for Public Service Scrutiny of approximately £200-£250k per annum. Nick Herbert, the Policing Minister has been clear that the central funding is sufficient to support the basic requirements of the legislation and he sees no reason for any area to incur further costs.

Nick Herbert has also been very clear about the accountability line as follows: Chief Constable runs the force and is answerable to the PCC: the PCC is answerable to the electorate and is scrutinised by the PCP: there is no direct line of accountability from the PCP to the Chief Constable and areas should be warned against trying to replicate a Police Authority with their PCP. A failing PCP is not accountable to anyone but it would be expected that political parties in the local area could/should intervene if necessary.

A letter will be sent out to all local authority Chief Executives in December 2011 setting out the requirements for panels. If any area fails to agree a host authority the Home Office will assign one. Guidance re panels should also be ready for publication in December 2011 (though this may be delayed) and areas are then expected to draft their own guidance (rules & procedures) for panels, including arrangements to cover the possibility of political balance changing following local elections. Areas will also need to consider the role of PCP Chair and what that might entail.

National Transition Groups

The national transition groups have suffered delays in progress due to changes in personnel leading the groups. 16 regional events are also planned for January 2012 onwards.

The Home Office is undertaking four 'deep dives' between September and November 2011 (W. Yorks, W. Midlands, S. Yorks & Leicestershire). It is anticipated that these will provide much more detail of how the new arrangements might work locally in order to inform future Home Office guidance as there is still an awful lot of detail yet to be worked out.

A new Finance Transition Group has now been established to look at how areas can allocate funding for 2012/13 and the transition of funds to the PCC from April 2013. However, it would seem unlikely now that the PCC will be able to influence any of the 2012-13 spend.

Louise Casey, the Government's Victims Commissioner secured £1m for a number of Victims Advocates on 12 month contracts (with Victim Support) to work in local areas raising the awareness with victims groups of the PCC and potential access to funding, whilst also encouraging them to vote. Louise Casey is now moving on to the Prime Minister's Office to work on gang related issues, but it is not clear if she will be replaced or whether the advocate contracts will be extended up to the November election.

Local Transition Arrangements

Derbyshire Police Authority has convened a Transition Board to take forward the agenda. An invitation has been sent to a number of partners including local authority Chief Executives and CSP chairs to attend a workshop on 18 November 2011. Sally

Goodwin will be attending and will feed in the joint work being undertaken between the County & City Safer Communities Boards and the LCJB, which is around mapping services, funding and outcomes against the 11 threat & risk priorities.

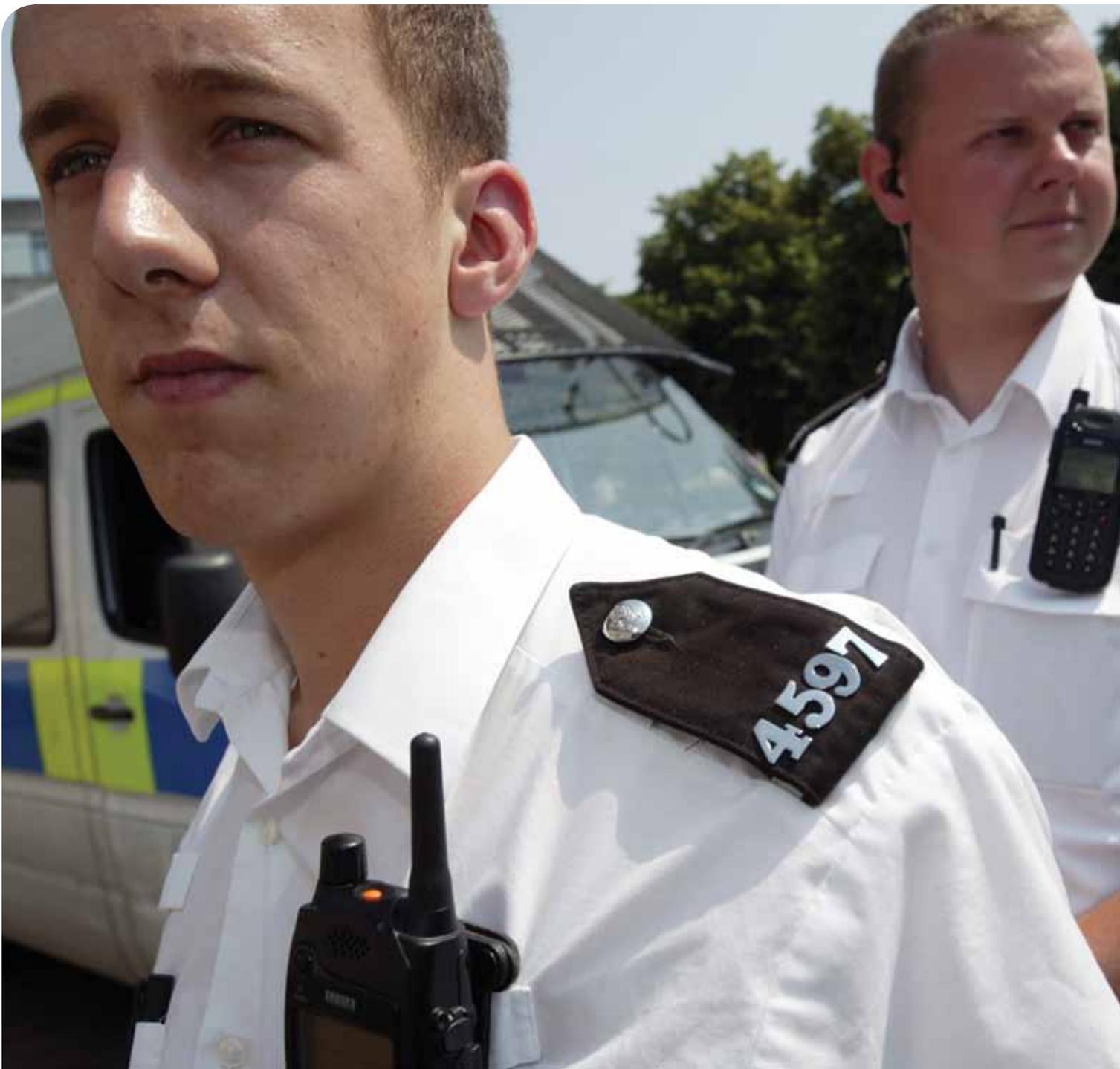
Recommendations:

That the SCB:

- 1. Note the content of the report**
- 2. Supports the partnership collaboration work being fed into the Police Authority Transition Board**
- 3. Notes the requirements for Police & Crime Panel for Derbyshire**

Police and crime commissioners:

a guide for councils





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Introduction

The government is committed to replacing police authorities with directly elected police and crime commissioners (PCCs) in England and Wales. With the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Bill having almost completed its passage through parliament, the Home Office is looking to hold elections for PCCs on 3 May 2012.

The introduction of police and crime commissioners will have a considerable impact on local authorities. There will be a mutual duty on PCCs and community safety partnerships (CSPs) to cooperate. Both will also have to have regard to each other's priorities when drawing up the police and crime plan (in the case of the commissioner) and their strategic assessments (in the case of CSPs). More fundamentally perhaps, funding (which has until now been given to CSPs by the Home Office) will, at the start of April 2013, be in the hands of PCCs.

Councillors will also play a vital role in holding PCCs to account. In England all the councils in a force area will have to appoint a member to serve on the police and crime panel for that area, while in Wales the Home Secretary will seek nominations from councils for councillors to serve on the panels. The panels' role will be to scrutinise PCCs' decisions and actions and also assist them in carrying out their functions. Panels will have the power to veto PCCs' precepts and nominees for chief constable, to summon the PCC to answer questions and to review the commissioners' police and crime plans.

This guide:

- explains what the role of police and crime commissioners will be
- sets out what they mean for community safety partnerships
- looks at the implications for partnerships of PCCs commissioning community safety services
- examines the role and responsibilities of police and crime panels.

In the next few months the Local Government Group (LG Group) will be publishing more detailed guides for CSPs on working with commissioners and for councils on setting up police and crime panels. The LG Group is also able to provide more in-depth assistance for member councils on these issues for free. Contact details can be found at the end of this booklet.

Police and Crime Commissioners

The government's intention is that the police authorities holding the police to account in Greater London, England and Wales will be abolished from May 2012 and replaced with police and crime commissioners in 42 police force areas. The City of London will remain the police authority for the City.

In London the role of police and crime commissioner for the Metropolitan Police will be carried out by the Mayor of London through the Mayor's Office of Policing and Crime. In the rest of England and Wales the government's plan is for elections for the post of police and crime commissioner to be held on Thursday 3 May 2012 using the supplementary vote system that is used in London to elect the Mayor. The PCCs will then hold office for four years.

In many ways the PCC will have the same role as police authorities. Their main responsibilities will be to:

- secure an efficient and effective police force for their area
- appoint the chief constable, hold them to account for the running of the force and if necessary dismiss them
- set the police and crime objectives for their area by producing a five year Police and Crime Plan (in consultation with the chief constable)

- set the annual force budget and police precept, and produce an annual report setting out their progress against the objectives in the Police and Crime Plan
- contribute to the national and international policing capabilities set out by the Home Secretary in the Strategic Policing Requirement
- co-operate with the criminal justice system in their area
- work with partners and fund community safety activity to tackle crime and disorder.

It will be up to the PCC to decide what support they need to fulfil their role, though they have to appoint a chief of paid staff and a chief finance officer, and will have the option of appointing a deputy police and crime commissioner. Other staff can be appointed as appropriate on merit, but the PCC will have to publish details of the function and cost of the staff supporting them. Initially existing police authority staff will be transferred to support PCCs, but the PCC will be able to decide whether they wish to retain them after six months.

Although the PCC sets the local objectives for their force and holds the police to account, operational responsibility for the day-to-day work of the police remains with the chief constable. Funding for the police will come from a variety of sources including the police grant paid by the Home Office, the precept the PCC sets and various other grants such as the Community Safety Fund.

PCCs and Community Safety Partnerships

The introduction of PCCs will mean a fundamental change for community safety partnerships. Unlike police authorities, commissioners will not be 'responsible authorities' under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, so will not be members of CSPs.

There is however a provision included in the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Bill that places a mutual duty on PCCs and the responsible authorities on CSPs to cooperate to reduce crime and disorder and re-offending. The bill expands on this duty to also require that a PCC, when putting together their police and crime plan, must have regard to the priorities of the responsible authorities in their force area, while the CSPs will have to have regard to the objectives in the PCC's police and crime plan when exercising their functions.

In addition to having to cooperate with PCCs and have regard to their priorities when carrying out their functions, CSPs will to some extent find themselves accountable to commissioners. Where CSPs are looking to merge they will need the agreement of the commissioner, though they will no longer have to seek the approval of the Home Secretary to do so. PCCs will also be able to require a report from a CSP on their work to reduce crime and disorder, if the commissioner is of the view that the partnership is not carrying out its crime reduction functions in an efficient and effective manner. PCCs will, as well, be given powers through regulations to convene and chair meetings with the CSPs in their force area to discuss strategic priorities.

PCCs and Community Safety Partnership Funding

Alongside these provisions PCCs will also be able to make crime and disorder reduction grants to any organisation or person in their force area. In order to give PCCs a budget to make these sorts of grants the Home Office is looking to transfer various funds to PCCs from 2012.

The Community Safety Fund, which is due to be reduced by 60 per cent from April 2012, will be paid to PCCs from April 2013 at the latest (though the fund for London boroughs was transferred to the Mayor of London from April this year). The government would like to see the Community Safety Fund transferred to PCCs ahead of April 2013, so it is likely that some of the fund will be handed to PCCs in the 2012/2013 financial year, with one option being for CSPs to get six months funding and the PCC getting the remainder once they are in post. Though a final decision has yet to be made, it is also likely that these funds will not be ring-fenced, so PCCs will not be compelled to use them to fund community safety services.

In England other funding will also be given to PCCs; commissioners will receive the proportion of Drug Intervention Programme funding not going to Health and Wellbeing Boards, as well as funding for services to address violence against women and girls. The Welsh government have indicated that any funding they currently give Welsh CSPs will continue to be provided to CSPs and not diverted to PCCs. PCCs will, as well, be able to decide how much of the funding available for Police Community Support Officers is used to support neighbourhood policing and how much is put towards other priorities.

CSPs across the country are likely to find they face different funding issues as PCCs become commissioners of services. Some PCCs may take the view that all their budgets ought to go into funding policing, with none left for community safety services. Others may decide they will commission all community safety services in their area (as will happen in London from next year), leaving CSPs to compete with voluntary, charitable and private sector providers for community safety funding from the PCC. Other public services, such as probation trusts, may also be in a position to bid for funding, as well as commissioning services themselves. Still other PCCs may decide to work with CSPs to commission services jointly.

CSPs will therefore have to decide whether or not they wish to compete for funding to provide community safety services in their area. CSPs will want to consider this carefully as only a few services, if any, can continue to be delivered from their own resources. If a CSP does decide to compete for funding to deliver community safety activity in its area it will have to quickly be in a position to:

- demonstrate its effectiveness to a new PCC by evidencing what its programmes have delivered in terms of outcomes and evaluating the quality of services provided
- consider whether services need to be merged to lower costs and drive efficiencies, possibly with other CSPs
- review whether it can work with other partners in the force area to create a single commissioning framework so that services are more efficient and effective
- look at how it can tailor programmes to ensure delivery of key priorities for the PCC.



Police and Crime Panels – holding PCCs to account

Alongside the relationship councils will have with PCCs through CSPs, they will have a direct role in holding commissioners to account. A police and crime panel (PCP) will have to be established for every police force area to scrutinise the PCC, and support them in the effective exercise of their functions.

In London this role will be undertaken by a specific committee of the Greater London Assembly, which will perform the same function as other panels, but will operate in a slightly different manner. **In the rest of England** councils will have to come together to form the panels as joint committees of the relevant authorities.

In Wales, due to the decision by the Welsh Assembly Government to refuse to allow the creation of panels as local government committees (which is a devolved matter), the Home Secretary will appoint and support the police and crime panels. The Home Secretary also has the power to appoint the panels in England where councils have not appointed a panel, so if councils are unable to agree on the setting up of a panel the matter could be taken from them by the Home Office.

Each council in the force area will appoint a councillor on to the panel, with the panel having a minimum of 10 councillors and two co-opted members. Where there are less than 10 councils in the force area it will be up to them to decide how the additional places needed to reach the minimum figure of 10 councillors are filled. A panel may co-opt additional members including extra councillors provided the panel does not exceed 20 members – and the Home Secretary agrees to the increased size of the panel.

In setting up the panel, the councils involved will need to make arrangements that deal with how the panel is supported and how this support is paid for; how long members of the panel hold office for; what happens when panel members resign; what allowances are paid to members of the panel; how the role of the panel is promoted; and what support and guidance is provided to the members of the panels.

When appointing councillors to the panel, the councils concerned must look to satisfy the balanced appointment objective, and the panel then has to take the objective into account when appointing co-opted members. Additionally the panel must from time-to-time consider whether its power to co-opt members would enable it to meet the objective. The objective is for the members of the panel to represent all parts of the force area, represent the political make-up of the councils in the

force area when taken together, and have the requisite skills, knowledge and experience for the panel to function effectively.

There are no restrictions in the bill on what type of councillors can be appointed to the panel (as there are with council overview and scrutiny committees). However where there is a directly-elected mayor they will automatically become their authority's representative on the panel unless they appoint another representative. When starting to consider which councillors should be appointed to the panel, councils will have to consider whether the role executive councillors play might generate a conflict of interest. Leaders and community safety portfolio holders are likely to be in regular discussion with the PCC about local crime and disorder issues. Would they then be well placed to scrutinise the PCC on arrangements they may have reached with the PCC?

PCPs will have a range of powers to provide a check and balance to the PCC. The panel has the power to:

- require the commissioner or a member of their staff to attend the panel to answer questions
- request the chief constable attends the panel to answer questions where it has already required the commissioner to appear before the panel
- appoint an acting commissioner from amongst the commissioner's staff if the commissioner has resigned, has been disqualified from office, or is incapacitated or suspended

- veto the commissioner's proposed precept if two-thirds of the members of the panel vote in favour of doing so
- veto the commissioner's proposed appointment of a chief constable if two-thirds of the members of the panel vote in favour of doing so.

Once it has been established, there are a number of things the panel is required to do. It will have to review the PCC's draft police and crime plan; review the commissioner's annual report; hold confirmation hearings for the PCC's proposed chief executive, chief finance officer and deputy police and crime commissioner appointments; and deal with complaints made about the PCC – passing on any allegations about criminal offences to the Independent Police Complaints Commission for them to investigate.

Councils will therefore need to work through a range of issues in the next few months in order for them to ensure that their police and crime panel is established as soon as possible after the elections in May 2012 for police and crime commissioners. In fact the Home Office is keen for councils to have arrangements in place before PCCs are elected, so that commissioners can be scrutinised from an early stage.

Local Government Group support

The LG Group has been working with a number of councils in police force areas to start looking at the implications of police and crime commissioners for community safety partnerships, and what issues councils need to consider as they consider establishing police and crime panels.

This has been really helpful in working through the issues councils will face, such as:

- the options available for the composition of PCPs
- how the panel will be hosted and supported
- what changes need to be made to existing structures and processes for collaborative working such as putting together joint strategic assessments
- whether a joint commissioning framework could be established
- what links need to be made with other bodies in the force area.

If you would like to discuss what free support the LG Group can give your council, community safety partnership, or group of councils or CSPs, then please contact:

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You can also keep in touch with the latest developments around police and crime commissioners on the Community Safety Community of Practice at <http://www.tinyurl.com/SaferCommsCoP>





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Title	Police Reform & Social Responsibility Act 2011 Alcohol Licensing
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Action/ Recommendations	That the SCB 1. Notes the report 2. Supports the VALs as the vehicle for taking forward the implications of the legislative changes at district level

Purpose of the Report

To provide an update on the Alcohol Licensing implications of the Police Reform & Social Responsibility Act 2011.

Background and Information

Alcohol licensing is one of five main policy areas covered by the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011. It makes amendments to the Licensing Act 2003 and aims to ‘rebalance’ the legislation in favour of local authorities, the police and local communities.

The timescales for their implementation have not yet been disclosed, but a brief summary of the amendments are detailed below;

1. The process of applying for a temporary Events Notice (TEN) has been amended. The new process provides more realistic timescales for agencies to make representations, but also increases both duration of, and annual number of TEN's which can be applied for
2. Any member of the community will be able to comment on a licence application, not only those within the vicinity of the premises, as was previously the case.
3. Primary Care Trusts will become a responsible authority under the Act.
- 3.1 Public Health **will not** been included as a fifth licensing objective. However it is being considered as necessary in the future and would incorporate long term ill health to alcohol abuse.
4. Licensing Authorities will become a responsible authority under the Act allowing the authority to refuse, remove or review licences without having to receive relevant representation from the existing responsible authorities; police, fire, health and safety, planning, environmental health, safeguarding children and trading standards.
- 4.1 The Licensing & Public Protection Committee will have two roles, and committee members will be allocated responsibility for either one of these roles, which are;
 - to submit objections to licence applications and apply for the review of the licence as a responsible authority, or

- to determine the application after hearing the evidence submitted at the hearing.
- 5 The burden of proof on licensing authorities will be reduced to demonstrate that the actions they take are appropriate, rather than necessary.
 - 6 Licensing authorities will be able to suspend licences due to non payment of annual fees.
 - 7 Licensing authorities will have to give a greater weighting to relevant representations and objection notices from the police.
 - 8 Licensing authorities will be able to apply for Early Morning Restriction Orders, between the hours of midnight and 6 am. These will restrict sales of alcohol and prevent premises from opening within these hours.
 - 9 Licensing authorities will have more control regarding closing times, based on evidence of the area. This by using staggered closing times, zoning (restrictions in build up areas) and fixed closing times for specific premises where there are issues with crime, disorder and noise disruption.
 - 10 Licensing authorities will be able to introduce a late night levy. The charge would be to businesses that benefit from the late night economy for the extra enforcement costs of the police and local authorities.
 - 10.1 Licensing authorities will have discretion in applying exemptions or discounts to businesses. If a late night levy was introduced the police would receive at least 70% of the raised levy.
 - 11 Applicants will have to give greater consideration to the local area and support their licensing application with contextual information taking in to consideration, such areas as, awareness to the environment, local crime and disorder issues, social demographic characteristics.
 - 12 The penalties for 'persistently' selling alcohol to children are to be increased. The fine to be increased from £10,000 to £20,000, or temporary closure of the licensed premises to be amended from 'not more than 48 hours' to 'at least 48 hours but not more than 336 hours'. 'Persistently' is defined as two or more underage sales made at a licensed premises within a three month period
 - 13 Licensing authorities will be given the power to set fees to recover administration and enforcement costs.
 - 14 The period in which Council's must review their licensing policy statements has been increased from three to five years
 - 15 Alcohol Disorder Zones will be repealed under Sections 15 to 20 of the Violent Crime Reduction Act 2006.

Recommendations

That the SCB:

1. Notes the report

2. Supports the VALs as the vehicle for taking forward the implications of the legislative changes at district level