

AGENDA

SAFER PLYMOUTH PARTNERSHIP



Date: 23 July 2015
Time: 10.00am – 13.00pm
Place: Plympton Fire Station – Lecture Room 4

Item	Subject	Who	Decision Required	Time (approx)
1	Welcome/Introductions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robert Sowden in attendance for items 4 and 5 	PA	-	10.00-10.05
	Apologies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To receive apologies submitted by Board Members 	KJ		
2	a) Chair of Safer Plymouth Partnership	PA	Safer Plymouth will hear expressions of interest and appoint the Chair and Vice Chair for 2015/16	10.05-10.15
	b) Vice Chair of Safer Plymouth Partnership	Chair		
ITEMS TO DISCUSS:				
3	Notes from previous Meeting – 28 May 2015 (Pages 1 – 8)	Chair	Safer Plymouth to agree notes/ provide updates on actions	10.15-10.25
4	a) Performance Report (Standing Item) (Pages 9 – 18)	RS/All	Safer Plymouth to discuss an area of under-performance and agree how to address it.	10.25-10.50
	b) Area of Under-performance			
5	Safer Plymouth Partnership Strategic Assessment of Crime & Disorder 2015/16	All	Safer Plymouth to agree the priorities/ issues for inclusion and	10.50-11.20

Item	Subject	Who	Decision Required	Time (approx)
			commission specific areas for analysis.	
6	Systems Leadership – Child Sexual Exploitation/Abuse	All	Safer Plymouth the scope of the session and agree who else to involve.	11.20-11.40
7	Safer Plymouth – Development of Partnership (Pages 19 – 22)	All	Safer Plymouth to discuss ways of working and governance, and to indicate how it wants to take forward associated development	11.40-12.10
ITEMS TO NOTE:				
8	Collaborative Enforcement Pilot (<i>Standing Item</i>) – verbal update on progress	PA	Note update.	12.10-12.25
9	Victim Services - Verbal Update from OPCC on how this is going.	IA	Note update.	12.25-12.40
10	Peninsula Overview of Child Sexual Abuse and Child Sexual Exploitation - supporting the development of a Serious and Organised Crime Local Profile – Verbal overview of process.	SH/PA	Note overview process and timescales	12.40-13.00
BRIEFINGS (DISCUSS BY EXCEPTION ONLY):				
11	NONE FOR THIS MEETING			
12	Dates of Future Meetings: (All meetings will commence at 10 am. Venues to be confirmed). a) Thursday 24 September 2015 b) Thursday 21 January 2016 c) Thursday 14 April 2016 (Provisional)			

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Draft Minutes from Meeting held on Thursday 28 May 2015



Present:	<p>Councillor Chris Penberthy, Cabinet Member for Co-operatives, Housing and Community Safety (PCC)</p> <p>Sarah Hopkins, Community Safety and Partnerships Manager (PCC)</p> <p>Peter Aley, Head of Safer Communities (PCC)</p> <p>Judith Harwood,</p> <p>Katey Johns, Democratic Support Officer (PCC)</p> <p>Georgia Webb, National Probation Service</p> <p>Charlotte Coker, DDC CRC</p> <p>David Sumner, Devon and Cornwall Police</p> <p>Andrew Boulting, Devon and Cornwall Police</p> <p>Nick Jones, Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Services</p> <p>Ian Ansell, Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner</p> <p>Robin Carton, Head of Public Protection Service (PCC)</p> <p>Rob Sowden, Performance and Research Officer (PCC)</p> <p>Heather Welch, Plymouth Victim Support</p>
Apologies:	<p>Kelechi Nnoaham – Director of Public Health</p> <p>Susan Moores, Octopus Project (ZEBRA)</p>
The meeting started at 10 am and finished at 1.10 pm	
<p>Note: At a future meeting, the partnership will consider the accuracy of these draft minutes so they may be subject to change. Please check the minutes of that meeting to confirm whether these minutes have been amended.</p>	

1	<p>WELCOME / INTRODUCTIONS</p> <p>Peter Aley, Head of Safer Communities, welcomed all parties and asked everyone to introduce themselves.</p>
2	<p>APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR</p> <p>Only one expression of interest in the position of Chair had been received and it was therefore <u>agreed</u> that Councillor Chris Penberthy is appointed Chair of Safer Plymouth Partnership for the 2015/16 municipal year.</p>

	<p>In the absence of any expressions of interest in the position of Vice-Chair it was <u>agreed</u> to roll the item forward to the next meeting.</p> <p>The Chair commented on the new format of the agenda which had been separated into three sections –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Items to discuss • Items to note • Briefings (for discussion only by exception) <p>It was hoped that this new format would help keep meetings focussed by concentrating on the main discussion issues featured on the agenda whilst still allowing opportunity to keep members informed and up-to-date on other matters.</p>
ITEMS TO DISCUSS	
3	<p>NOTES FROM PREVIOUS MEETING</p> <p><u>Agreed</u> the notes of the meeting held on 23 January 2015.</p>
4	<p>SAFER PLYMOUTH'S / CITY'S RESPONSE TO CONSULTATION ON THE POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER'S PLANS FOR REFRESHING THE POLICE AND CRIME PLAN</p> <p>Ian Ansell commented that, whilst feedback was always welcomed, the refresh was not intended to be a complete re-write of the Plan which would be submitted to the next meeting of the Police and Crime Panel for consideration.</p> <p>Points of discussion included –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • problems with the 101 service and whether it should continue to be the route for victim support. The Board was advised that scrutiny of the 101 service had been undertaken by the Police and Crime Panel and progress on the action plan subsequently produced was due to be considered at the next meeting. It was, however, pointed out that once initial contact had been made victims would be directly referred to Victim Support Services and wouldn't have to continue to use 101 as a point of contact; • that the Plan still read as 'one size fits all' whereas it should be more Plymouth focussed. The danger being that the majority of positives relating to rural crime performance could mask the negatives relating to Plymouth. <p>The report was noted.</p>
5	<p>ROTHERAM REPORT</p> <p>A link to the Rotherham Report – an independent inquiry into child sexual exploitation in Rotherham – had been circulated with the agenda in order to inform a discussion around what lessons could be learned in Plymouth. It was pointed out that the report had been considered in detail at the last meeting of the Safeguarding Children's Board, from which an 11-point action plan had been produced, one of which was the establishment of a sub-group to monitor and implement the action plan to be Chaired by Charlie Pittman.</p>

Members were advised that numerous agencies across the City were looking at their processes as a result of the report and, whilst it was important to link in with what was being done, care should be taken to avoid duplication. It was suggested that in the first instance it should be established what was being done and by whom.

Agreed that –

(1)	Charlie Pittman, Chair of the Safeguarding Children’s Board sub-group be invited to attend the next meeting;
(2)	the focus of the agenda for the second half of the System’s Leadership away-day should be changed from hate crime to child sexual exploitation.

6 PERFORMANCE REPORT

The Board welcomed Rob Sowden who was in attendance to present the latest position in relation to performance targets as at the end of 2014/15.

Points of discussion included –

- Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour and whether there needed to be a change in how performance was measured. It was reported that this was already being looked at with the proposed new measure being more about the whole journey travelled rather than just being seen;
- overall performance comparison with the family group and whether lessons could be learned from Torbay whose position had improved more than ours;
- SARC funding. It was reported that NHS England were looking to publish user specifications for individual SARCs within the next few months. Current service providers would be invited to comment on the different user specifications which would then be costed. Further information would be brought back to the Board to keep members informed;
- the Early Intervention and Prevention Strategy 2012-15 for Children, Young People and Families, particularly those interventions that would have a positive effect in preventing and protecting young people from becoming involved in crime and risk-taking behaviour. Members were advised that a fresh approach was being taken on this and that there was a multi-agency approach and early help framework piece of work being undertaken across a number of partnerships;

Agreed –

(1)	Rob Sowden and Sarah Hopkins look at what lessons could be learned from Torbay;
(2)	Ian Ansell bring back an update in respect of SARC services;
(3)	Judith Hardwood provide an update on the early intervention measures being adopted in regard to reducing children re-offending.

7 PROPOSED PERFORMANCE MEASURES / OUTCOMES FOR SAFER PLYMOUTH 2015/16

In light of the review of performance indicators being undertaken by the Council and its

partners, the Board considered a number of performance measures proposed for 2015/16, notwithstanding that additional performance measures may be presented at a later date.

Indicator Name	Performance Measure	Decision
Close the Gap between the 10 neighbourhoods with the highest crime rates and the city average per 1,000 population	Aim: To reduce the gap between the city rate/1000 and the rate for the 10 priority neighbourhoods using the 2013/14 out-turn as a baseline	Agreed to retain existing 10 but to review before 16/17 taking a risk register approach
Violence related Indicator	Aim: The ENTE and Alcohol harm reduction group will be looking to identify a new indicator that looks to link in with the Families with a future outcome	Further proposals to be brought back identifying control measures and activity types which would enable the Board to track progress
Number of professionals in receipt of DASH training	Aim: To track the numbers of people in the city who have been in receipt of DASH training. The training fits in with the city's aim to raise awareness of domestic abuse but also to raise awareness of services available to victims of domestic abuse	Needs to reflect impact of training and how the impact of the training can be measured
Increase in referrals to Domestic Abuse services	Aim: To obtain further evidence of the increased awareness of domestic abuse and available services. Any target increase will be negotiated with the service provider as part of their contract. It is proposed that this indicator will be supplemented by the monitoring of first time referrals to PDAS	Further consideration to be given to how sexual crime within DA is dealt with and the effects of DA on young people in the household. A proper risk assessment approach is required and clarity on what expectations are. Refer to Violence Related Harm Group.
Number of vulnerable victims assessed as appropriate for support by the ASB Victim Champion Service	Aim: To track the number of people who do engage with the service. What defines engagement is to be determined by the Community Safety Team	Agreed
% of vulnerable ASB victims whose quality of	Aim: To look at what impact the vulnerable victim service has	Agreed

<p>life score has improved by using an Outcome/ Empowerment Star tool</p> <p>And</p> <p>Service User Satisfaction</p>	<p>directly on clients who use the service by measuring 'distance travelled' from point of entry into the service. To map the client's overall distance travelled, the service will focus on some or all of the following –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and wellbeing • Safety • Support networks • Housing • Finances • Legal Issues • Children • Confidence and self-esteem <p>People who have used the service will at point of exit be asked to feedback on the impact that the service has had. As a new indicator 2015/16 will be used as a baseline setting year</p>	
<p>Serious Acquisitive Crime (monitor levels only)</p>	<p>Aim: Safer Plymouth will continue to receive monitoring updates on the levels of serious acquisitive crime throughout the year</p>	<p>Agreed</p>
<p>Community Rehabilitation Company Offenders sentenced to more than 1 day – less than 12 month licence</p>	<p>The Dorset, Devon and Cornwall CRC have in place a number of process related measures that will be monitored internally.</p> <p>It is suggested that as well as 'levels of reoffending' as a measure, that Safer Plymouth could monitor the measure the CRC has in relation to offenders on more than 1 day/less than 12 month licences – who are known to be the most likely to reoffend. The CRC must ensure that a minimum of 75% of this cohort do not go back to court for revocation of an order at any time. This would be viewed as a positive 'outcome' for offenders that they don't have their licence revoked/return to prison, and would demonstrate that the CRC</p>	<p>Position statement to be included on future agenda and considered prior to performance measure being finalised</p>

	is putting in quality interventions to prevent such occurrences. Further, and significantly, anything less than 75% carries a considerable penalty (£1.5M a quarter).	
Hate Crime	<p>It is proposed that there will be retained some indicators that relate to Hate crime. These are currently under discussion as part of a performance review within the Learning and Communities department.</p> <p>The current indicators relate to the increase in reporting of Hate crime, and the satisfaction rates of those people reporting the hate crime.</p>	Agreed

ITEMS FOR NOTING:

8	<p>COLLABORATIVE ENFORCEMENT PILOT</p> <p>Robin Carton was in attendance to provide an update with regard to the Collaborative Enforcement Pilot. Members were reminded of the principles of collaborative enforcement, namely –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't walk by • Shared problems and shared solutions • A readily recognisable Plymouth enforcement presence • Structured information gathering and sharing • Shared intelligence and analysis • Joint tasking based on evidence • Joint priorities • Coterminous boundaries <p>It was reported that those involved had been surprised at the speed of its success and whilst some issues had been identified this had been expected and the cause and solution were being explored. One such problem had been around data recording and sharing.</p> <p>Discussion took place around the governance arrangements, how the pilot ward had been selected and whether there was scope for challenge/change. Members were advised that the project fell under the responsibility of the Director for Public Health and he had meetings scheduled with both the Chair and Andrew Boulting where any concerns could be raised.</p> <p>The report was noted.</p>
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9	<p>TRANSFORMING REHABILITATION</p> <p>The Board heard from Charlotte Coker who provided a progress update in respect of Transforming Rehabilitation. Members were advised that –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mobilisation was still under way and there was no finalised structure of what the CRC in Devon and Cornwall was going to look like; • The new IT platform had not yet materialised and it wasn't expected to be ready until June 2016 at the earliest; • work-streams across the package area were being developed with a view to harmonising services and commissioning opportunities were also being explored; • Inspection report had just been published; • some issues around how new cases were moved had been identified; • as there were only two middle-tier managers, there were often difficulties encountered around how they engaged with relevant groups. <p>Georgia Webb requested that a copy of the Inspection report.</p> <p>The verbal update was noted.</p>
10	<p>NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH – ENGAGEMENT ISSUES</p> <p>The Board was advised that concerns raised at a previous meeting by Lorraine Robison, around falling membership numbers, was due to be scrutinised at the next meeting of the Police and Crime Panel. Anyone was welcome to attend and observe proceedings or, alternatively, could watch the meeting online via the webcast.</p> <p>The verbal update was noted.</p>
11	<p>VICTIM SERVICES – GONE ‘LIVE’</p> <p>Members were advised that a written report was expected at the next Police and Crime Panel meeting covering the first two months of operation. The launch and operation to date had gone well with far fewer problems being encountered than anticipated. One of the problems that had come out was in relation to Domestic Violence where there had been a real issue around getting service providers to focus on need rather than risk. Volunteers were coming on board and, through monitoring of the website, it was evident that it had been getting an increasing number of ‘hits’.</p> <p>The verbal update noted.</p>
BRIEFING PAPERS – FOR INFORMATION ONLY	
12	<p>DOMESTIC ABUSE - UPDATE ON CURRENT PROVISION</p> <p>Members noted the report providing an update on the current provision in relation to Domestic Abuse.</p>
13	<p>REPORT ON SUBSTANCE MISUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH</p> <p>Members noted the report on Substance Misuse and Mental Health.</p>

14	CHIEF CONSTABLE'S LETTER ON MENTAL HEALTH / S136 AND POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER'S SUPPORTING LETTER Members noted the content of the Chief Constable's letter on Mental Health / S136, along with the Police and Crime Commissioner's supporting letter.
15	IOM / TURNAROUND Members noted the content of DCI Paul Powley's presentation and the Chair's response on behalf of the Safer Plymouth Partnership.
16	DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thursday 23 July 2015• Thursday 22 September 2015• Thursday 21 January 2016• Thursday 14 April 2016 (Provisional) All meetings to commence at 10 am.

PERFORMANCE REPORT Safer Plymouth Partnership Thursday 23 July 2015



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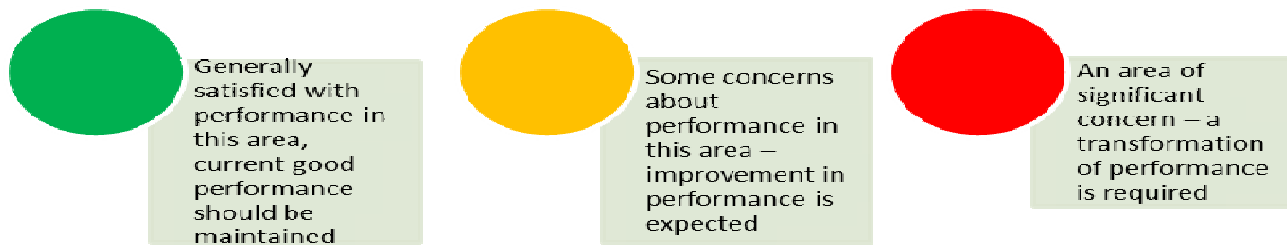
3. Performance Measures:

- Closing the Gap in overall crime
- Increase reporting of Domestic Abuse
- Increase referrals to Domestic Abuse Services
- Number of professionals in receipt of DASH training
- Reduce Anti-Social behaviour
- Number of vulnerable victims assessed as appropriate for support by the ASB Victim Champion Service, who get the service they need
- Satisfaction rate of vulnerable victims of ASB with the service they receive
- % of vulnerable ASB victims whose quality of life score has improved
- Reduce Serious Acquisitive crime (monitoring levels only)
- Increase number of racist, disablist, homophobic and faith incidents reported
- Increase the % satisfied with outcome of reported racist, disablist, homophobic, faith & belief incidents
- Reduce Serious Acquisitive crime (monitoring levels only)

4. Performance on Strategic Assessment Recommendations

To demonstrate how we are performing, we have now adopted the Police and Crime Commissioner’s performance framework as illustrated below:

The measures take a 3 tiered approach to provide a focused direction of travel as follows:



1. EXCEPTION ITEMS:

KEY RISKS AND PERFORMANCE ISSUES, BY EXCEPTION, INCLUDING ANY HIGHLIGHTED BY CHAIRS OF DELIVERY GROUPS

Closing the gap in overall crime between the 10 neighbourhoods with the highest crime rates and the city average per 1,000 population

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE – (2015/16 performance measure - “gap of not more than 77.3”)

- In quarter one we have seen a very slight increase in the number of overall crime, there have been 4799 between April and June compared to 4786 in quarter one last year. This equates to a reduction of less than 1%.
- At the end of quarter one we are on target to achieve the closing of the gap target, at the end of June the gap is 18, below the target of 19.6.

Increase Reporting of Domestic Violence (Crimes and Incidents)

SOME CONCERNS ABOUT PERFORMANCE IN THIS AREA: (within 15% of performance measure) - (2015/16 performance measure - record more than 6587 crimes)

- In quarter one we have seen an overall reduction of 6% (-107) in overall crime/ incidents recorded compared to the same period last year.
- This measure is retained to monitor the impact of actions taken by partners in response to the reduction in reporting of DA in 2014/15.

Increase referrals to Domestic Abuse Services

AREA OF SIGNIFICANT CONCERN: (outside of 15% of performance measure) - (2015/16 performance measure – to receive more than 2665 referrals)

- In quarter one there have been 525 referrals to the domestic abuse service. This is 104 referrals less than the same period in 2014/15. As a result at the end of quarter one we are off target to increase referrals by the end of the year.

Number of professionals in receipt of DASH training

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE – (2015/16 performance measure – at least 200 professionals to attend DASH training)

- In quarter one 58 people have attended DASH training; this means that we are on course to achieve the target of 200 by the end of the year.

Reduce the rate of Anti-Social Behaviour incidents

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE - (2015/16 performance measure of not more than 10,064 Incidents)

- In quarter one 2015/16 we have seen a reduction of 7% (-186) compared to the same period last year.
- Levels of ASB were higher in April and May than corresponding years in 2014/15 but levels dropped significantly in June.

The number of racist, disablist, homophobic and faith incidents reported

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE – (2015/16 performance measure to record 621 incidents)

(Plymouth City Council performance measure) In quarter one 174 incidents have been recorded; this means we are on course to achieve this target.

Reduce Serious Acquisitive Crime – MONITORING ONLY

SOME CONCERNS ABOUT PERFORMANCE IN THIS AREA

- In quarter one the increase in serious acquisitive crime has continued. At the end of quarter one we have recorded 17% more serious acquisitive crime offences than the same period last year. This is particularly being driven by continued increases in vehicle offences.

Performance Indicators associated with the support to vulnerable victims of ASB and that track the impact of ASB interventions continue to be developed and will be ready for reporting at the next board. Targets have been agreed around numbers of vulnerable victims seen, their satisfaction rates and how their quality of life has been affected.

Safer Plymouth will monitor the measure the CRC has in relation to offenders on more than 1 day/less than 12 month licences – who are known to be the most likely to reoffend. The CRC must ensure that a minimum of 75% of this cohort do not go back to court for revocation of an order at any time.

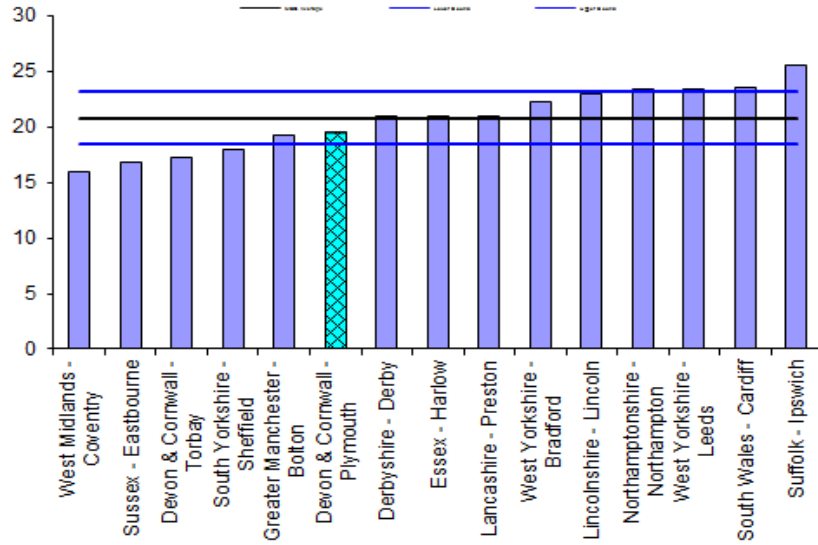
Safer Plymouth will also monitor a performance measure from the National Probation Service (NPS), with performance still to be identified via consultation with the NPS.

FINANCE & RESOURCES

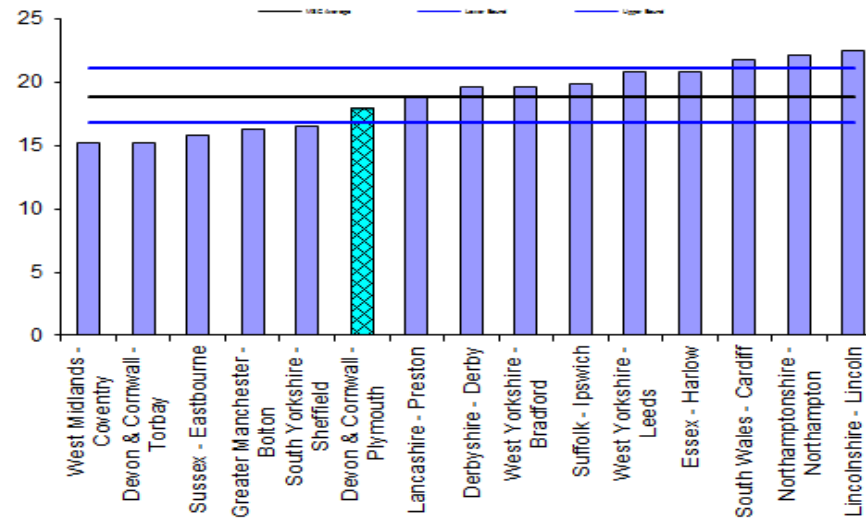
These will be items on the Agenda.

2. CURRENT OVERALL FAMILY GROUP POSITION:

**iQuanta Barchart MSG - Crimes per 1000 Residents
All Crime 01 April 15 – 30 June 2015**



**iQuanta Barchart MSG - Crimes per 1000 Residents
All Crime 01 January 15 – 31 March 2015**



3. PERFORMANCE MEASURES:

Closing the gap in overall crime between city rate and priority neighbourhoods

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE – (2015/16 performance measure - “gap of not more than 77.3”)

	12/13.	13/14.	14/15	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Reduce the Gap between the worst 10 neighbourhoods & city average per 1000* (one month behind)															
Gap 2015 - 2016		76.3	77.4	6.5	12.6	18									
Gap 2014 - 2015				6.90	13.50	19.60	26.40	32.50	39.30	45.80	52.20	58.40	64.20	70.60	77.40
Target Gap 15/16				6.44	12.88	19.32	25.76	32.2	38.64	45.08	51.52	57.96	64.4	70.84	77.3
All Crime Culmative 2014 - 2015				1612	3158	4786	6369	7876	9425	10991	12545	14163	15649	17142	18822
All Crime Culmative 2015 - 2016	18,713	18,953	18,822	1662	3368	4799	4799	4799	4799	4799	4799	4799	4799	4799	4799
% difference in All Crime 13/14 - 14/15				3%	7%	0%									

To Increase Reporting of Domestic Violence. (Crimes and Incidents)

SOME CONCERNS ABOUT PERFORMANCE IN THIS AREA: (within 15% of performance measure) - (2015/16 performance measure - record more than 6587 crimes)

	12/13.	13/14.	14/15	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Increase Reporting of Domestic Violence. (Crimes and Incidents)															
Actual 2014 - 2015		7103	6587	542	572	625	662	564	528	519	544	587	480	488	476
Actual 2015 - 2016				556	572	504									
Target 15/16				549	1098	1647	2196	2745	3294	3843	4392	4941	5490	6039	6588
Cum Actuals 14/15				542	1114	1739	2401	2965	3493	4012	4556	5143	5623	6111	6587
Cum Actuals 15/16				556	1128	1632									
% difference in Actuals				3%	1%	-6%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%

Increase referrals to Domestic Abuse Services

AREA OF SIGNIFICANT CONCERN: (outside of 15% of performance measure) - (2015/16 performance measure – to receive more than 2665 referrals)

Increase referrals to Domestic Abuse Services				Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Actual 2014 - 2015				629	727	760	549
Actual 2015 - 2016				525			
Target 14/15				667	1334	2001	2666
Cum Actuals 14/15				629	1356	2116	2665
Cum Actuals 15/16				525			
% difference in Actuals				-104			

Number of professionals in receipt of DASH training

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE – (2015/16 performance measure – at least 200 professionals to attend DASH training)

Number of professionals in receipt of DASH training				Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Actual 2014 - 2015				15	15	15	13
Actual 2015 - 2016				58			
Target 14/15				50	100	150	200
Cum Actuals 14/15				15			
Cum Actuals 15/16				58			
% difference in Actuals				43			

Reduce the rate of Anti-Social Behaviour incidents

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE - (2015/16 performance measure of not more than 10,064 Incidents)

	12/13.	13/14.	14/15	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Reduce Anti-social Behaviour incidents															
Actual 2014 - 2015	14342	10291	10299	808	882	1023	1056	915	982	850	755	682	639	642	831
Actual 2015 - 2016				864	894	769									
Target 15/16				838	1676	2514	3352	4190	5028	5866	6704	7542	8380	9218	10064
Cum Actuals 14/15				808	1690	2713	3769	4684	5666	6516	7271	7953	8592	9234	10065
Cum Actuals 15/16				864	1758	2527									
% difference in Actuals				7%	4%	-7%									

The number of racist, disablist, homophobic and faith incidents reported

GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH PERFORMANCE - (2015/16 performance measure to record 621 incidents)

	12/13.	13/14.	14/15	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
The number of racist, disablist, homophobic and faith incidents reported															
Cumulative average 14/15				55	109	152	208	247	292	354	408	456	504	551	617
Cumulative average 15/16		603	617	58	122	174									
Target required				53	105	157	208	260	312	364	416	468	520	571	621

To reduce Serious Acquisitive Crime

NO PERFORMANCE MEASURE BUT SOME CONCERNS ABOUT PERFORMANCE IN THIS AREA – MONITORING ONLY

	12/13.	13/14.	14/15	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Serious Acquisitive Crime															
Actual 2014 - 2015	2244	1969	2017	179	155	182	139	162	198	154	168	163	170	171	176
Actual 2014 - 2015				196	195										
Cum Actuals 15/16				196	391										
Cum Actuals 14/15				179	334	516	655	817	1015	1169	1337	1500	1670	1841	2017
% difference in Actuals				9.5%	17.1%										

4. Performance on Key Strategic Recommendations from the 2014/15 Strategic Assessment

The following are the agreed key strategic recommendations for the Safer Plymouth Partnership for 2014/15:

Recommendation	Progress
1. Agree the following as priorities for 2015/16; Violence with Injury (excluding Domestic Abuse), Domestic Abuse, Anti-Social Behaviour, Hate Crime, Sexual Violence Reducing Re-offending.	
2. To continue to review the Safer Plymouth partnership plan and deliver against the 11 priorities.	
3. Safer Plymouth to review its priorities in light of the Police and Crime Plan refresh.	
4. Continue to play an active role in supporting the work of the Devon and Cornwall Police and Crime Panel (currently hosted by Plymouth)	
5. Performance management continues to adopt the methodologies set out in the Police and Crime Commissioner Performance framework.	
6. All 'indicated' partner contributions need to be confirmed/ secured in order to deliver all elements of the enhanced/ increase Domestic Abuse service provision. Failure to do so will negatively impact on the service specification and result in a reduced service.	
7. Continue the increase in Domestic Abuse awareness through DASH risk assessment training, targeting of large employers and the increase of self referrals and increasing reporting.	
8. Work in partnership across the peninsula to achieve a block contract for Sexual Assault Referral Centre services to be commissioned across Devon and Cornwall and ensure stability of services.	
9. Work with NHS Commissioning Board to identify a long term solution for children who have experienced sexual assault.	
10. Support and deliver the outcomes in Plymouth from Alcohol Strategy and Commissioning Plan given the impact of alcohol on each of the priorities outlined above.	
11. Continue with a proportionate programme of work to prevent violent extremism, a statutory requirement of Safer Plymouth.	
12. Continue to support the activities and priorities in the "Early Intervention and Prevention Strategy 2012-2015 For Children, Young People and Families" particularly those interventions that will have a positive effect in preventing and protecting young people from becoming involved in crime and risk-taking behaviour.	
13. Agree to continue to monitor levels and trends of acquisitive and serious acquisitive crime and respond to performance concerns.	
14. Plymouth needs to consider the risks and options for potential withdrawal or reduction in Police and Crime Commissioner allocation to Safer Plymouth for 2016/17.	
15. 2015/16 Strategic Assessment to be less focused on Police data and include more partnership and voluntary and community sector based data.	
16. Safer Plymouth to explore findings of the Rotherham report and it's implication on Community Safety.	
17. Endorse the reinstatement of the Plymouth Reducing Reoffending Group.	

Safer Plymouth - Development of Partnership

DATE: 23 July 2015



Introduction

This paper outlines some issues for the development of Safer Plymouth in the context of wider change, and invites the partnership to indicate the direction this development should take.

Background

Since the demise of the local strategic partnership “Plymouth 2020”, a number of partnerships and groups have been developed or disbanded and numerous strategies and plans have been created. The Plymouth Plan, which will be the single strategic plan for the city, provides an opportunity to reform and rationalise the partnership landscape in order to respond to the policies set out for the city. Our partnerships will likely hold key accountabilities in the delivery of the Plymouth Plan and an element of re-organisation will be required in order to deliver against key policies.

Safer Plymouth Partnership Board

Beyond the statutory requirements placed on us as the Community Safety Partnership, there is flexibility in the way we operate locally. Although legislation refers to a “strategy group” this does not require the establishment of a traditional partnership board; and recent discussions in Safer Plymouth have indicated members’ desire to move to a more dynamic and innovative way of working (and away from a “committee” style approach to meetings). Although the partnership has adopted principles of systems leadership, we have yet to fully realise the potential for this to change our approach.

Members have indicated their desire to work more collaboratively with wider partnerships and agendas eg Safeguarding Boards around Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE).

Ways of working

There are a number of things Safer Plymouth could consider to help develop new ways of working, eg:-

- A focus on outcomes – ensuring we have a shared understanding of the outcomes we want across a broad range of partners’ priorities with clear associated commitments;
- A shared understanding of the culture we will promote to work in partnership including honesty, support and challenge;
- A focus on key issues rather than structures or geographies;
- A systems leadership approach to tackling these issues and blockages (already agreed for CSE) but could be extended to working groups sponsored by the Partnership from outside immediate membership and reporting back into it
- A broad view across the whole community safety agenda including prevention – not just crime reduction
- Reduce and simplify the reporting mechanisms and meetings.

Governance

As indicated above, there is flexibility in our governance arrangements, provided the following statutory requirements are fulfilled:-

- the group is ultimately responsible for preparing and implementing a strategic assessment and partnership plan;
- each of the responsible authorities will be represented on the group;
- if there is an elected member responsible for community safety on the council they must be represented on the group.

At present, Safer Plymouth is a stand-alone entity which, it could be argued, limits our opportunities to influence, and be influenced by, wider agendas. For example we do not have a formal link to the Health & Well-being Board which could benefit from a stronger community safety input.

The Health and Wellbeing Board

The Health and Wellbeing Board (H&WB) has already taken steps to better co-ordinate work being undertaken in relation to wellbeing by different partnership bodies. This work began with the formalisation of relationships between the Board and the Joint Commissioning Partnership, JSNA steering group, Safeguarding Boards and more recently the Children's Partnership which became a sub-committee of the Board.

These actions have improved accountability, with partnerships and other groups expected to report to the Health and Wellbeing Board on progress in relation to planned activity and escalate issues where required. Safer Plymouth may therefore wish to consider requesting it becomes a sub-group of the H&WB.

The links between community safety, health and wellbeing are many and varied and include:-

- Areas of high crime usually have significant levels of neighbourhood stress, fear of crime and mental ill-health;
- lower crime and reduced fear of crime is associated with better mental health;
- the design of the public realm can reduce or increase alcohol related violence and disorder and cost to the NHS;
- disabled and learning disabled people are at much higher risk of being victimised;
- victims of crime usually experience health problems as a result of being victimised¹, this is especially the case for victims of domestic violence;
- many offenders experience significant inequalities in health and have ongoing drug and alcohol, mental health and physical health problems²;
- good health interventions on drugs and alcohol have been demonstrated to reduce significantly acquisitive crime;
- good public realm design and control of alcohol have been shown to reduce alcohol related injuries and violence;
- speed offences are associated with avoidable injury and death in some populations, especially vulnerable children in streets;
- most offenders in custody and in the community have significant mental and physical health problems which impact on their long term rehabilitation;
- good health in offenders is associated with stabilising their rate of offending;
- good health response in victims of crime, especially crimes against the person and especially sexual assault and violence within these, are associated with better long term outcomes for those victims and better recovery from experience of victimisation;
- families who take up most criminal justice time typically have worst health and high health needs;
- the safeguarding agenda for children and vulnerable adults is of crucial importance to preventing significant avoidable burdens of ill health³.

There will be an expectation that plans developed by partnership groups and constituent agencies will align to the Plymouth Plan. The Health and Wellbeing Board, as a statutory hybrid committee of the council will be able to perform a coordinating role to ensure alignment whilst demonstrating public, democratic accountability.

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http://www.nhsconfed.org/~media/Confederation/Files/Publications/Documents/Violence_and_health_and_wellbeing_boards.pdf

² <http://www.nhsconfed.org/~media/Confederation/Files/Publications/Documents/criminal-justice-system-agencies.pdf>

³ Crime, Health and Wellbeing: developing a framework for action across agencies Jim McManus, Director of Public Health, Hertfordshire County Council

Conclusion

There are a number of opportunities to help the Safer Plymouth Partnership develop and modernise its work. The meeting is invited to indicate its' view on the suggestions in this paper, in particular ways of working and governance, and to indicate how it wants to take forward associated development.

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