

SAFER PLYMOUTH PARTNERSHIP

Draft Minutes from Meeting held on Thursday 26 May 2016



Present:	<p>Pete Aley, Head of Neighbourhood and Community Services (PCC) Bronwyn Prosser, Social Inclusion Manager (PCC) Rob Sowden, Performance and Research Officer (PCC) Gary Wallace, Public Health Specialist (PCC) Jo Robinson, Criminal Justice, Partnerships & Commissioning Manager, OPCC Katy Shorten, Strategic Commissioning Manager (PCC) Chris Everatt, ZEBRA Velu Balasubramanian, Director of Commercial Services & Development, University of Plymouth Students' Union Lynn Young, Democratic Support Officer (PCC)</p>
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Apologies:	<p>Chief Superintendent Andy Boulting, Devon and Cornwall Police (Chair) Councillor David Downie, Cabinet member for Safer and Stronger Communities Susan Moores, ZEBRA Matt Garrett, Head of Housing Services (PCC) Nicola Jones, NEW Devon CCG, NHS Heather Welch, Victim Support</p>
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The meeting started at 10.05 am and finished at 1 pm.

Note: At the next 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.

1	<p>Welcome/introductions/apologies</p> <p>Apologies as listed above. Velu Balasubramanian welcomed to his first meeting.</p>
2	<p>Minutes and actions from last meeting - held on Thursday 7 April 2016.</p> <p>Minutes agreed. No matters arising.</p>
3	<p>Safer Plymouth – development</p> <p>Pete Aley (Head of Neighbourhood & Community Services) presented his paper – ‘Safer Plymouth – development’ and led a discussion on the subject. This builds on the previous discussion held by Safer Plymouth Partnership Board members in the January April 2016 meetings.</p> <p>Members were reminded of the eight operating criteria already agreed. The proposal for a proposed ‘plan on a page’ to pull together the vision of the Board was highlighted. This will be based on issues related to It was ‘threat’, ‘risk’ and ‘harm’ as well as matters which are meaningful to communities and/or local imperatives.</p>

The aim of the plan is to focus on the city's most vulnerable people – and uses a focus on individuals, communities and issues. It will be a public facing document as well as the guiding principles of Safer Plymouths mode of operating; selection of priorities and governance arrangements. It will be important to use appropriate language within the plan as it will be published on the website. It will be based on our local 'strategic assessment' which Pete Aley and Rob Sowden are developing. Specifically, the plan will cover:

- **Issues** – these are similar to what are identified at the moment – and include – emerging crimes, long standing crimes, cybercrime and domestic abuse etc
- **Communities** – this relates to matters of concern to those within communities of geography, identify and interest It is important to note that 'community' could be a physical community (e.g. area of the city) or another type (e.g. learning difficulties, race such as Mate and Hate crimes etc). Local councillors will have a vital role in representing the views of communities who are their constituents and the input of the CVS and their members will also be important.

Agreed - Gary Wallace requested the text around community was changed to communities to reflect they are varied and diverse.

- **Individuals** – these include victims who are vulnerable, offenders and reoffenders who cause most harm. The board will need to have an appropriate level of assessment and mechanisms to know who the most vulnerable are and how a multi-agency approach can be put into place to help them. We have plenty of data in relation to this which now needs to be aligned.

The plan on the page delivers an outcomes framework that will have an 'aim', 'outputs', 'outcomes' and 'indicators'. An accountable person will need to be appointed from one of the board's member organisations to work on and deliver these 'outcomes'. This person will receive support and challenge from the Board members and enabled to create relevant and workable delivery mechanisms to achieve the outcomes without constraint in relation to formal groups or length action plans. The board will have ultimate ownership of the outcomes and will celebrate the success of their achievement as well as problem solve when and if needed.

This approach and draft plan was welcomed by those present and there may well be mechanisms already in place that support this development especially in relation to the 'individuals' category e.g. High Harm/Vulnerable Victims within the Every Adult Matters and Complex needs groups/commissioning arrangements. There is also work underway via the councils Public Health Public Protection team in relation Trading standards and victims of scams etc that might be informative and helpful to the SP boards delivery of the Organised Crime Profile (OLCP) on Cyber, Fraud and Organised crime.

Pete Aley reminded members that the document ('plan on a page') is and will be a 'living' and working document with inbuilt flexibility as priorities and issue change. It has been discussed with the chair of SP (Andy Boulting) who is happy with the approach taken so far.

Action: Gary Wallace agreed to send relevant information and ToR to SP for their consideration and also for Rob Sowden to continue as he progresses the new plan.

		<p>Action: Rob Sowden will meet with relevant board members to explore these options further and include the next iteration of the plan on a page and strategic assessment which will be considered at the next board meeting. Board members are requested to prioritise Rob's requirements in relation to this task.</p>
4		<p>Organised crime profiles</p> <p>A discussion was held regarding the two final and one draft organised local crime profiles produced for the city. Pete Aley (Head of Neighbourhood & Community Services) advised members that these will be taken account of in the next strategic assessment and inform the 'plan on a page'. Other profiles will be delivered by the team at Middlemoor in approximate 3/4 months cycles.</p> <p>Bronwyn Prosser (Social Inclusion Manager with interim responsibilities for community safety) advised members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a CSE sub-group of the Local Safeguarding Children's Board is in place and were in the process of reviewing and updating their action plan and are incorporating the OCLP in their work - (members have been sent copies); • the crime profile for modern slavery will be implemented via a partnership group which has recently been set up - (members have been sent copies); • the first draft of the cyber, fraud and organised crime profile has been produced and circulated to members, and relevant Plymouth officers have been proactive in relation to its formulation. Once a final version is in place SP will need to agree the governance arrangements in relation to its implementation. <p>Action: Rob Sowden will ask Police team working on the OLCIP's re the timescales for the final version of the cyber, fraud and organised crime one and the provisional timescales for the others.</p>
5		<p>AOB</p> <p>OPCC update: Jo Robison (OPCC Criminal Justice, Partnerships and Commissioning Manager) advised members the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OPPC grant to SP agreed for 2016/17 – keen to work with local arrangements for best delivery and maximum impact of this funding. Future years will be determined by the below • New crime plan was awaited and will be delivered in the Autumn of 2016 • Victims Care Unit has had a positive implementation stage with over 80 organisations being part of the network. Our local approach is different to other OPCC areas. The University of Portsmouth is conducting an evaluation of the different approaches which will be available in due course. It should assist in formulating mutually agreed definitions of vulnerable and priority victims whilst ensuring these fit with other important agendas such as 'making every adult matters' • OPCC is working with private businesses (including banks) and trading standards in relation to 'scams' so that victims of this can be supported – there might be opportunities for 'time bank/back' type schemes and corporate volunteering with this as work progresses • New PCC has launched a new child sexual abuse and exploitation (CSE) fund (£140K which had been provided by the Ministry of Justice). It is aimed to support current and historical victims plus address long waiting lists • Key area of concern is domestic violence and abuse. Each peninsula area has a different approach to domestic homicide reviews (DHR's) and she will be raising this with the Peninsula CSP Chairs and considering the OPCC's role in

	<p>relation to consistency etc</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexual Assault responses across the peninsula is also an area that needs consideration to ensure that services are appropriate • OPPC is 'alive' to the organisational changes happening and keen to understand how they can support agencies to ensure any possible 'risks' are minimised. <p>Action: Jo Robison to present PCC crime plan to next meeting (including draft versions if ready).</p> <p>PCC/Health Commissioning update: Katy Shorten, Strategic Commissioning Manager (PCC) outlined the integrated commissioning approach adopted for Plymouth City Council and Health. She is keen to ensure that Safer Plymouth work aligns to this while also achieving the wider and more holistic community safety agenda for which SP is accountable. Members present did not consider a specific presentation on 'integrated commissioning' required at this time as it is available elsewhere and not in keeping with the current direction of travel for the board.</p> <p>Action: Bronwyn Prosser, Jo Robinson, Katy Shorten and Craig McArdle (Assistant Director for Strategic Co-operative Commissioning) to meet including relevant partners and stakeholders to discuss current OPCC CSP grant spending plan.</p> <p>Public Health update: Gary Wallace (Public Health) advised members that recently there have been a number of 'unexplained' drug/alcohol deaths in the city. This figure had been falling until 2014 but was now at the highest since 1994, and there have been 19 unexplained deaths so far this year. There are currently four key lines of enquiry to investigate and take action on the reason for this change:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ heroin purity levels ○ cumulative effects of austerity ○ treatment policies and availability of intervention services ○ co-morbidity issues for those aged 40 to 65 <p>There has also been an increase in the recorded levels of middle aged women who have been placed on a palliative pathway (as a result of drinking in their earlier years). A research project looking at this and what can be done is currently under way at Derriford Hospital.</p>
6	<p>Dates of future meetings:</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 July 2016 • 22 September 2016 • 19 January 2017 • 6 April 2017 <p>All meetings take place on Thursdays, 10 am to 1 pm in the Council House unless otherwise advised.</p> <p>NB: It was noted post the meeting that the next meeting clashes with other key local boards meeting dates. Meeting facilitators will meet to consider scheduling for this meeting and future ones – any new dates will be advised in due course as necessary.</p>