

Safer North Hampshire Community Safety Partnership Joint Action Plan 2022/23

For the 2022/23 year, partners across the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) developed a joint Action Plan to support the four priorities. The aim of the action plan is to help break down each priority into key targets which all statutory partners of the CSP would work towards achieving throughout the year. Partners have provided quarterly updates as to progress made against each of the actions. Some of this progress has been made through work specific to each organisation, whilst some has been completed alongside, or with other organisations or in a multi-agency environment. This document sets out each of the four CSP priorities, actions the partnership set out to achieve, and the collated and summarised contributions from partners to achieve these outcomes.

Priority

Improving Feelings of Safety and health outcomes in the CSP area

Serious Violence

Domestic Abuse

Antisocial Behaviour

How CSP partners set out to achieve this

- Identification and response to vulnerability and risk
- Promote and communicate with local communities as to how they can feel safer. Such as sharing good news stories and further publication of partnership work to tackle crime, disorder and antisocial behaviour.
- Promotion within local communities of reporting mechanisms and signposting to appropriate support organisations. Ensure a consistent approach amongst partners for clarity of messages.
- Partners will identify, prioritise and champion local communities where there are greater community safety needs, including areas with higher levels of deprivation, crime or disorder

- Development of the local VAWG action plan. Actions will be managed through the working group separately. Ensure the CSP is represented at the county wide VAWG task force led by the PCC
- CSP to Include Serious Violence as a specific priority within the CSP Strategic Assessment
- Ensure relevant attendance, input and feedback from a CSP representative/s on the Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) Core Group and Serious Violence Duty (SVD) Strategy Group. Ensure other CSP Partners are effectively updated and briefed on work which needs further CSP consideration.
- Ensure relevant CSP representation on the VRU SVD strategy group to

- Promotion of reporting and support which is available to survivors and perpetrators.
- Identification of repeat perpetrators
- "Ensure priorities of the DA partnership are integrated within CSP partner delivery mechanisms:
 1. Promoting healthy relationships and preventing domestic abuse from starting;
 2. Ensuring victims are protected and supported;
 3. Reducing the impact of abuse on children, adults at risk, families and communities; and
 4. Reducing those who perpetrate abuse and reduce unhealthy behaviour."
- Raise awareness of the impact of DA across the CSP area and seek

- Partners to continue to work collaboratively to best respond to issues of antisocial behaviour affecting people and places such as rowdy and inconsiderate behaviour, nuisance vehicles and neighbour disputes.
- Explore the opportunities for improving youth service provision across the CSP area (assisting in diversionary and inclusive community activities for young people in those districts/ boroughs).
- Partners to prioritise responding to antisocial behaviour concerns raised by the local community and their representatives.
- Promotion and encouragement of reporting and appeal routes for antisocial behaviour.
- Focus on early intervention approaches with young people who are involved in

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support, empower and enable local communities to actively participate in community safety within their local area to contribute to reducing levels of crime and disorder and helping their community to be safer. • Promote community led initiatives and self-referral to services and support which gives residents the tools to protect themselves. • Work collaboratively with other strategic partnerships to identify similarities in objectives and encourage collaborative working, sharing resources and evidence-based outcomes. • Incorporate YouGov data into future Strategic Assessments and any quarterly performance monitoring. • Understanding barriers to reporting. Recognising differing community needs and protected characteristics, such as cultural, disability, gender, race, religion or belief, sexual orientation. Ensuring Inclusivity. 	<p>ensure issues affecting the local areas are appropriately considered.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure Street Safe data is analysed on a quarterly basis and recommendations are tasked to appropriate agencies • Consideration of Offensive Weapon Homicide Reviews and how these will be conducted/ implemented. • Relevant attendance, input and feedback from local CSP on the Prevent Partnership Board and any relevant actions can be fed-back to the CSP • Evidence our contribution to the Prevent action plan • Action plan developed to address Youth Related Violence and Exploitation and feedback provided to the CSP of any barriers. 	<p>opportunities for learning and development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take an active role to support any Domestic Homicide Reviews 	<p>antisocial behaviour to reduce risk of escalating behaviour.</p>
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CSP Partnership contribution to the Joint Action Plan (collated responses)

<p>Improving feelings of safety within communities is important to help support thriving communities that are resilient to</p>	<p>Following the introduction of the Serious Violence Duty (SVD) There is now a</p>	<p>The partnership has focussed on Domestic Abuse during the past year with</p>	<p>Antisocial behaviour affecting people and places continued to be a CSP priority during the 22/23 year.</p>
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<p>the detrimental impacts of crime and disorder. This can have a benefit to future health outcomes within communities with the two intrinsically linked.</p> <p>There is a strong partnership working ethos embedded into work which takes place across the partnership area. This includes regular communication and engagement between partners to address issues together.</p> <p>Various partnership meetings take place to address vulnerability and risk, such as through MARM meetings, ASB Case Conferences, People Panels etc.</p> <p>Regular referrals are made by organisations to better support individuals, particularly from agencies directly working with vulnerable people. This includes the Youth Offending Team (YOT) who have made referrals to CAMHS and for Therapeutic Interventions. The Fire Service have completed 1945 (as of 4 Feb 23) Safe and Well visits and other CSP partners have made numerous safeguarding referrals.</p> <p>Training between partners has also taken place to encourage referrals (such as YCP referrals)</p> <p>Organisations work together to share relevant news stories relating to community safety and to help encourage a feeling of safety and involvement in local issues affecting communities. This has included positive work and projects such as Op Sceptre and appeals,</p>	<p>statutory requirement for CSPs to include Serious Violence as a priority.</p> <p>Links made and CSP representation from the Violence Reduction Unit (OPCC). The CSP have also agreed for a Serious Violence Subgroup to be set up, which will support the introduction of the SVD. Further information on the Hampshire wide approach and governance is required prior to this subgroup being initiated.</p> <p>Relevant partner representation has been included in planning for the SVD at a county-wide level and this has included local authority presentation to partners in preparation for the duty.</p> <p>As a result of the SVD and changes to the VRU operating model, one pan Hampshire local authority CSP rep is included on the VRU core group. Upcoming changes are currently being considered so the group has the right membership, with council CXs being involved in discussions.</p> <p>There is a county wide VAWG action plan which links into and compliments the CSP VAWG action plan. Supporting data from the Street Safe tool (specifically aimed at women and girls to report areas they don't feel safe) is collated, however only a small amount of reports have been made, suggesting further promotion would be beneficial.</p>	<p>the following work carried out to support this priority:</p> <p>Domestic Abuse is often 'hidden' and can be underreported. Partners have encouraged victims to report domestic abuse through various means, such as through specific media campaigns at peak times for DA, such as high-profile football tournaments.</p> <p>Right to Ask, Right to Know (Police) has been actively promoted to support the disclosure of information to protect a potential victim(s)</p> <p>Health services have introduced including relevant information on their records relating to DA to help improve awareness amongst health practioners.</p> <p>Referral to support programme (Health), which provides easy access for practioners to refer electronically using the DXS system.</p> <p>Op Foundation (Police) helps to identify repeat perpetrators of DA and their risk factors.</p> <p>Improved training around DA (health) and other training opportunities relating to DA advertised across the partnership.</p> <p>Across the CSP area (Hart & Rushmoor and Basingstoke) there is two active Domestic Abuse Forums. These partnerships bring local level partners together to network and share information in relation to DA services and look for</p>	<p>Partners responded to ASB in various, including from direct reports made to the police about antisocial behaviour happening at the time (Police), to where a more coordinated approach was required, such as through direct work with housing associations or other agencies.</p> <p>Police and other patrol organisations (such as BDBC and RBC CSPOs) provided highly visible patrols of areas where there was evidence of ASB and worked closely with local communities to provide reassurance.</p> <p>Proactive engagement took place with youth services at a ground level as well as from partners who could influence grant submissions, where measures to reduce ASB were demonstrated.</p> <p>The Fire Service supported with the identification of flammable material build up to avoid arson.</p> <p>Partners focussed on preventative measures to reduce the impact of ASB and to reduce the risk of future criminality by early intervention measures (specifically for young people). This included early intervention measures such as the use of Acceptable Behaviour Contracts and various tools and powers available to relevant organisations, such as Community Protection Notices, Civil Injunctions or Criminal Behaviour Orders.</p> <p>Various coordinated partnership meetings have taken place throughout the year to discuss people and places related ASB are led on (Basingstoke, Hart & Rushmoor),</p>
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<p>Basingsafe event, crime prevention and awareness campaigns (Police)</p> <p>Communities have been encouraged to report issues which are impacting them. This is to support communities being engaged with community safety issues in their local areas, and to encourage communities to work together to be involved in the solutions. This has included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a police poster which has been shared with local communities encouraging issues to be reported • Direct promotion to community groups, individuals or organisations to encourage reporting • Direct engagement with communities experiencing issues, such as visits to Town Centre businesses in Basingstoke (BDBC/Police) in response to concerns about Community Safety issues being raised • Development of relevant surveys for communities (Rushmoor CS survey, Basingstoke Town Centre Businesses) which have been used to better understand issues impacting local areas. <p>Partners have been keen to engage communities as part of the response to issues and this has included supporting several voluntary organisations such as;</p>	<p>Various Police led operations have taken place with specific relation to serious violence. This has included Op Sentinel (Police) with SV hotspots owned by the high harm team (HHT), enabling us to monitor compliance closely. MSV is referred to the HHT enabling consistent district ownership. Other tools, such as the Youth violence tracker in relevant beats and contextual safeguarding referrals have been made to relevant partners (Police). Attendance by relevant partners at Op METT meetings for individuals at risk of going missing or being exploited.</p> <p>Specific work with individuals involved in serious violence through YOT.</p> <p>Working directly with the VRU to influence where funding should be provided for agencies working with individuals at risk of SV.</p> <p>Partnership representation at the Prevent Partnership Board and relevant sub-groups has taken place over the previous year with local level information being fed in to inform the Counter Terrorism Local Profile (CTLP). Attendance and involvement from relevant partners has also taken place at Channel Panel cases for those individuals referred and identified as being at risk of extremism.</p> <p>Training opportunities have been delivered to schools in relation to knife crime and we have been working with the</p>	<p>better ways to work together to improve outcomes for DA victims and perpetrators.</p> <p>Violence Against Women and Girls has been a national and local priority and there is a local VAWG action plan as well as CSP representation on the Hampshire wide VAWG action group. There has also been a successful trial of VAWG walks offered to the local community (Police-Basingstoke) to help communities feel safer and to discuss issues where local communities (focused towards women and girls) do not feel safe.</p> <p>Safe and Well visits (Fire) are completed to support victims of DA.</p> <p>Safeguarding referrals and referrals to relevant support services are made by partners where relevant, such as YOT/YCP referrals.</p> <p>The CSP is also responsible for considering Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs). The CSP currently has one DHR (Basingstoke). Local areas have also considered near-miss DHRs. In 2022/23 there was 2, both in Basingstoke.</p> <p>Work has continued to take place with the Domestic Abuse Partnership and Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) relating to DA and service improvements, with work being planned on enhancing learning outcomes over the 23/24 year.</p>	<p>which bring partners together to develop partnership strategies to address ASB.</p> <p>The fire service operates cadet programmes in Basingstoke and Rushmoor</p> <p>Antisocial Behaviour Case Reviews (community triggers) have been promoted and there has been an increase of these across the partnership area. Each case review requires an independent chair of a senior level and Basingstoke, Hart and Rushmoor Councils (who oversee the trigger requests) have reciprocal arrangements to chair each other's triggers.</p> <p>Partners have made use of the ASB taskforce (applications have to be made by the Police) and relevant bids have been submitted to support different approaches to reducing ASB. Support has been provided for other bids for funding to reduce antisocial behaviour.</p> <p>Early intervention opportunities such as Youth Crime Prevention (YCP) referrals have been made (YOT) as well as management of individuals through Acceptable Behaviour Contracts.</p> <p>Antisocial behaviour caused at car meets has been a focus for Police and partners. This has been coordinated at both a county-wide and local level in response to issues and to manage displacement caused within district areas. A coordinated approach has been taken and a car meet working group set up in Basingstoke.</p>
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communities to promote a feeling of safety.

