

**Chief Executives' Group – North Yorkshire and York  
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North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership**

**1 Purpose of the Report**

The report will highlight areas of significant activity for North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership and the connectivity of the multi-agency partnership, across the county and at a local level.

**2 Background**

- 2.1 The 1998 Crime and Disorder Act led to the creation of Community Safety Partnerships (CSP) in each local authority. This recognised tackling community safety relies on effective partnership working. Where partnerships work well, they prevent duplication of activity, reduce costs and tackle issues through joined- up problem solving approaches. Six 'responsible authorities' on each CSP must, by law work together.

- Police
- Local Authority
- Fire and Rescue Authority
- Probation
- Health.

The introduction of directly elected Police and Crime Commissioners (PCC) brought with it a requirement for the PCC to have regards to the priorities of the CSP and for the CSP to have regard to the police and crime objectives set out within the Police and Crime Plan.

**3 Detail of report**

- 3.1 Community Safety Partnerships are under a statutory duty to work together to
- Reduce reoffending
  - Tackle crime and disorder
  - Tackle anti-social behaviour
  - Tackle alcohol and substance misuse
  - Tackle any other behaviour which has a negative effect on the local environment.

In 2014 responsible authorities in the county of North Yorkshire agreed to establish a single partnership- North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership (NYCSP). The CSP is supported by district based Local Delivery Teams (LDTs). To fulfil its statutory requirements the partnership has produced a three year strategic plan, which is refreshed annually by a delivery plan. NYCSP has recently appointed a new chair, Dr Justin Ives, Chief Executive of Hambleton District Council. The Safer York Partnership remains for the City of York, however strong links exist allowing for joint strategic arrangements (Domestic Abuse, Prevent)

The delivery plan for 2016/ 17 focus on specific areas of activity.

- NYCSP Roles and Responsibilities

- Performance management
- Communications
- Integrated hubs
- Domestic abuse
- Prevent
- Serious and organised crime.

The plan is a 'live' document and is updated for every NYSCP pre-agenda meeting with the chair and vice chair. The plan is RAG rated allowing for effective monitoring and scrutiny by the CSP.

#### 4 Below highlights some significant areas of activity from NYSCP delivery plan

##### 4.1 **Integrated Hubs**

Integrated working has developed over a period of time, to enhance the service all partners provide to their communities to improve outcomes for victims of crime and to reduce crime and community safety concerns. All districts across the county have been involved in the development of hubs. It was agreed, in order to support the development that the CSPs (North Yorkshire and York) would have oversight and an Integrated Hub Joint Coordinating Group (JCG) was established, this is currently chaired by North Yorkshire Police. The progress plan for the JCG has agreed work streams. Each work stream has an identified lead; leads include representatives from NYCC, North Yorkshire Police and district councils.

- Admin/ business support
- Performance management
- Hub connectivity with other forums
- Legal/ information sharing agreement
- Toolkit
- Communications
- Case management.

All of these areas continue to be progressed; there is a strong recognition that the hubs across the county are different as they reflect local needs. The work streams are applicable areas for development for all hubs.

##### 4.2 **Prevent**

Current governance arrangements for Prevent include a Prevent Strategic Board across North Yorkshire and York (Gold), CSPs (Silver), Local District Prevent Groups (Bronze). The Strategic Board is chaired by Paul Shevlin, Chief Executive Craven District Council. The inter-connectivity and communications between the three tiers is strong, this can be evidenced by the achievements to date (multi-agency guidance, training and work aimed at specific groups e.g. young people and adults with learning difficulties). The Home Office appears to recognise that each area is at different stages of delivering the Prevent Duty effectively and is keen to support local authorities to implement their responsibilities. Using Prevent peers and others the Home Office has designed a support offer for all local authorities which includes,

- Local assessment, a short on-site peer review
- Informal visits and mentoring
- Prevent Board observation and engagement

- Channel observation
- Desktop document review.

Alongside this support offer we are aware that the Home Office will be publishing supplementary information to local authorities. This includes an eleven point delivery checklist which is designed to help local authorities and multi-agency partnerships to assess the progress of Prevent delivery in local areas, proportionate to local risk. Once this has been published it has been agreed there will be a review of current arrangements.

#### 4.3 **Domestic Abuse**

Multi-agency work in relation to domestic abuse is led by the Domestic Abuse Joint Coordinating Group (DAJCG), which sits across North Yorkshire and York. It reports directly to the CSPs, with clear reporting links to the Safeguarding Boards (children and adults). The group is co-chaired by the Head of Safer Communities (NYCC) and the Head of Community Safety (CoY). Agenda items for September's meeting highlight the reach of this significant area.

- Multi-agency performance
- Multi-agency training overview
- Safeguarding week
- Overview of domestic abuse commissioned services, including those commissioned by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
- Children living with domestic abuse, joint targeted inspection (Ofsted)
- Domestic homicide review.

In conjunction with the Safeguarding Boards and local safeguarding groups, safeguarding week took place 17<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> October, with the agreed theme 'Domestic Abuse Can Affect Anyone'. A calendar of events took place in all districts across the county. An evaluation report is currently being compiled by North Yorkshire Local Safeguarding Children Board.

## 5 **Strategic Arrangements**

### 5.1 **Inter Board Arrangements**

Connectivity between the Safeguarding Boards (Children and Adults) and the CSPs across North Yorkshire and City of York exists via the Inter-Board Network. The plans of the Boards are inter-connected, with clarity on which partnership is leading on areas of activity and relevant performance reports are shared across the Boards.

The original NYCSP strategic partnership plan 2015/18 identified 6 priority areas, including road safety, drugs and alcohol and reducing reoffending. All of these have established partnership boards, similar to the arrangements with the Safeguarding Boards, with regular reporting and sharing of plans and performance.

### 5.2 **Strategic Intelligence Assessment 2016**

North Yorkshire Police have recently compiled their first Strategic Assessment utilising the national MoRiLE (Management of Risk in Law Enforcement) threat matrix. In order to support the delivery of an evidence-based and comprehensive assessment, a large number of thematic research reports have been generated (problem profiles). It is an important source document to

assist in the development of the Police and Crime Plan, to inform Community Safety Partnership priorities and to inform the requirements for victims' service provision.

## **6 Recommendations**

6.1 We need to maintain our positive working relationships with all partners, but the work of the integrated hubs and local delivery teams is vital.

For members;

- To note the content of this report
- To support the development of integrated hubs in each district
- To support the development and implementation of the next NYCSP

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## **Appendices**

Appendix 1 - NYCSP Newsletter