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## COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP WORKING PARTY

1 FEBRUARY 2016

A meeting of the Community Safety Partnership Working Party will be held at **7.00 pm on Monday, 1 February 2016** in the Austen Room, Council Offices, Cecil Street, Margate, Kent.

### Membership:

Councillor Elenor (Chairman); Councillors: Bambridge, Campbell, Curran, Dennis, Dixon and Falcon

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## THANET COMMUNITY SAFETY PLAN UPDATE FOR 2015 – 2016 AND PLAN FOR 2016-17

To: **Community Safety Partnership Working Party – 01 February 2016**

By: **Jessica Bailey – Community Safety Team Leader**

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**Summary:** This report reviews progress made against the Community Safety Plan for 2015-16 and proposes the draft Community Safety Plan and focus areas for 2016-17.

### **For Decision**

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#### **1.0 Introduction**

1.1 The council has a statutory duty via the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 to work jointly with other 'responsible authorities' which includes County Council, Police, Fire, Probation and Health services, to reduce crime and disorder and reoffending through the facilitation of a Community Safety Partnership (CSP). Thanet District Council facilitates the CSP on behalf of these agencies.

1.2 Under the Crime and Disorder (Overview and Scrutiny) Regulations 2009, the council also has a further scrutiny function, to review the performance of the Community Safety Partnership, through the Community Safety Working Party (referred to within this report as 'the Working Party'), as a subgroup to Overview and Scrutiny Panel.

1.3 For 2015-16 the Working Party agreed to base this around the four focus areas:

- Safeguarding people vulnerable to committing or being a victim of crime
- Reducing Reoffending
- Tackling the drivers of crime and Anti-Social Behaviour
- Engaging with partners and the community

1.4 This report details the key topics for discussion at the meeting and the monitoring framework for next year's plan.

#### **2.0 Review of Community Safety Plan for 2015-16 – Q4 Performance Report**

2.1 Working party members will received a copy of the draft Community Safety Plan monitoring report for the end of the year (Q4). It details all progress to date against each action contained within the Community Safety Plan for 2015-16 and is included in Annex I. This report will be considered by members to assess progress against the year's Community Safety activity.

2.2 The Community Safety Plan timescales align with the financial calendar, and as such, partners have until the end of March to fully complete projects, however, 26 out of the 30 actions have already been completed.

### **3.0 Key achievements for 2015-16:**

#### **3.1 Safeguarding People vulnerable to committing or being a victim of crime**

- Strengthened the ways we work jointly to support vulnerable young people, through delivery of 15 family support panels that provided intensive support and has improved joint working with social services.
- Seconded an early help worker who is now dedicated full time, to working with the combined Community Safety Unit and improving outcomes for 'at risk' young people through diversionary activities.
- Worked jointly with the Home Office as part of the Ending Gangs and Youth Violence peer review and have shared best practice and improved intelligence.
- Produced an e-learning package for training on Domestic Abuse legislation changes and raised awareness and shared best practice around Domestic Homicide reviews.

#### **3.2 Reducing Reoffending**

- Following the successful pilot last year, Police continue to use personal body worn cameras as a visible deterrent and to improve evidence capture. 8 licensed premises have also now started to use cameras.
- Made better use of positive role models, through supporting the 'Say it' Child Sexual Exploitation programme intervention in local schools.
- Delivered a gangs 'outreach' programme for young people, with St Giles Trust.

#### **3.3 Tackling the drivers of crime and anti-social behaviour**

- Extended availability of 'One Stop Shop' support services, 14 'Neighbourhood Responsibility Panels' have been held, supporting 21 clients.
- Delivered additional training for front line workers around Mental Health.
- Co-ordinated and supported delivery of the Thanet Alcohol Strategy
- Undergone and scheduled additional training around 'online safeguarding' and 'Preventing Extremism'.
- Continued to support the Community Pastor Scheme – 58 patrols were carried out over peak periods, which equated to 1200 volunteer hours. Direct advice and support was given to 1758 people.

#### **3.4 Engaging with partners and the community**

- Reviewed existing engagement provision in schools – over 1500 pupils engaged;
- Consulted with young people through Kent Youth Service to understand their views;
- Invited schools into the council to meet with CSP agencies;
- Developed an extensive communications programme and improved output – (CSP facebook and twitter followers have doubled) on social media platforms to raise awareness of CSP services and projects;
- Held 17 public meetings and significantly increased responses to our annual safety consultation, particularly including a younger demographic.

#### **4.0 Outstanding actions from 2015-16**

- 4.1 To date, one action (12) is still being delivered and will be completed by the end of this financial year (plan deadline); dates for Prevent awareness training have been set for February 2016 but not yet delivered to staff.
- 4.2 A further action (27) which proposed Kent Fire and Rescue Service establish a separate Road Safety Task Group was delivered in a different format and incorporated into existing workstreams, which included educational awareness and safety messages. Campaigns were also promoted as part of the communications advertorial programme the partnership initiated in local and online media formats. It is also the partnerships intention to also include work in this area as part of the partnership plan for 2016-17 and will be covered in a later section of this report.
- 4.3 A final two actions (19 + 17) relate to redevelopment of Integrated Offender Management processes with adults and young people, and due to restructuring with KCC Early Help and Youth Offending Teams this action has not yet been able to be finalised, and will carry over to 2016-17 activity.
- 4.4 As this is a fluid document, it continues to be updated as and when progress is made and will be finalised at the end of the financial year and tabled at the first Working Party of the new year.

#### **5.0 Community Safety Plan for 2016-17**

- 5.1 The focus areas for the Community Safety Plan are established through a process of data analysis, consultation and collaborative planning.
- 5.2 Partnership data is firstly provided by all agencies, assessed by Kent County Council Community Safety Unit and then reviewed locally.
- 5.3 The initial review of data for Thanet shows whilst overall crime trends are showing decreases - reductions in all crime, of 4.3%, (Jan- Dec 2015 compared to Jan – Dec 2014), Thanet's performance is not as good as other parts of Kent, and Thanet still has higher volumes in a number of crime categories. Thanet also has higher levels of deprivation, problematic offenders and vulnerable people living within our district.
- 5.4 Following the data analysis, a practitioner stakeholder event is then held, where officers, informed by the data and local knowledge, discuss emerging issues and share their own organisation's objectives. Over 90 stakeholders from 16 public, private and voluntary agencies attended the event, held in December 2015.
- 5.5 A draft set of focus areas are formulated and residents are then consulted for their views based on local perceptions of safety in the district. The consultation is being held during January 2016 and although final figures are currently still being processed, initial analysis shows over 350 responses, which is the highest ever response rate.
- 5.6 To date, 78% of respondents are in support of the proposed themes. Full analysis will be produced on conclusion of the consultation.
- 5.7 We are continuing the approach taken last year plan to focus on broader themes rather than individual crime types. By taking a holistic approach, action can be taken simultaneously on both disrupting those offenders that continue to cause significant harm, but also to provide continued support to people with the greatest need.

## **6.0 Proposed focus areas for 2016-17**

6.1 The Community Safety Plan will focus on the following focus areas;

- **Reducing Offending and Reoffending**
  - Divert first time entrants and repeat offenders from the criminal justice system
  - Prevent low level anti-social behaviour from escalating into criminality
  - Tackle violence and crimes that cause the most harm to communities
  
- **Safeguarding our most vulnerable people**
  - Identify and support those susceptible to all forms of exploitation
  - Break cycles of abuse and vulnerability
  - Address isolation and improve community based support
  
- **Improving community confidence and agency collaboration**
  - Raise awareness and education of community safety activity
  - Integrate and co-locate services to improve delivery and replicate innovation
  - Engage and empower communities through positive re-enforcement
  - Use reparation and volunteer support to improve the physical environment

6.2 These compliment the strategic priorities of the new Thanet Leadership Group which have oversight of the CSP and other key boards such as Health and Well-Being and Invest Thanet.

6.3 They also allow each of the partners to relate them to their own objectives such as the Kent Police and Kent Fire and Rescue Service control strategies. This will ensure partnership efforts compliment but don't duplicate ongoing work.

## **7.0 Delivery of the Plan**

7.1 Unlike previous years, partners have decided not to create the action plan straight away. As the development process starts in December, some objectives that were set were either no longer feasible for implementation by the time it came to deliver them in April or had changed direction. This restricted the partnership's ability to be able to respond dynamically to the most challenging issues facing the district.

7.2 Having broader themes, will enable a fluid partnership response to Community Safety, which can evolve and adapt as required, and be more flexible and responsive to crime trends and issues that emerge as the year progresses.

7.3 It is proposed that delivery will be managed by the establishment of task and finish groups, in early April 2016, focussing on each of the three focus areas.

7.4 Each group will be co-ordinated and driven by an operational lead officer, who will be supported and overseen by a strategic lead officer from a mixture of partnership agencies. This two tier structure at both an operational and strategic level will provide a more thorough mechanism for delivery of the Community Safety Plan for 2016-17.

7.5 On inception, each Task and Finish project group will complete action plans and establish measures of success. It is proposed these action plans are submitted to the Community Safety Working Party for agreement at their first meeting in 2016-17.

## **8.0 Accountability and performance management**

- 8.1 It is proposed that each task and finish group will report back to the Community Safety Working Party and Executive Board at each meeting to ensure accountability.
- 8.2 Update will also be provided at a strategic level to the Leadership Board, to ensure priorities remain aligned with wider remits, and to prevent duplication with other multi agency groups.

## **9.0 Options**

- 9.1 To review the draft Community Safety Plan Q4 monitoring report for 2015-16 and prepare a summary for Overview and Scrutiny Panel on the performance of the partnership for 2015-16.
- 9.2 To make recommendations for adoption or amendment of the Draft Thanet Community Safety Plan 2016/17 focus areas, as set out in Annex II.

## **10.0 Corporate Implications**

### **10.1 Financial**

- 10.2 District Council Community Safety staff facilitate the Community Safety Partnership alongside their TDC function of anti-social behaviour case management. Salaries for these staff are covered within the budget for 2016-17.
- 10.3 The Kent Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has confirmed the CSP will be awarded a grant of approximately £31957 depending on their final government settlement. This will be available for the Task and Finish groups to ensure delivery of the actions and expenditure will be agreed by the TCSP Executive Group.

### **10.2 Legal**

- 10.2.1 In relation to any decision or project implemented by any department in the local authority, under section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, the local authority has a duty to do all that is reasonable to prevent crime and disorder.
- 10.2.2 This Community Safety Plan provides evidence of compliance by the District Council and other responsible authorities of the statutory functions contained within the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and subsequent updates in other legislation.

### **10.3 Corporate**

- 10.3.1 The draft Community Safety Plan priorities in 2016-17 support the corporate plan objectives, Priority 1: A clean and Welcoming Environment and Priority 2: Supporting neighbourhoods. This directly supports 'continuing to work with partners to improve community safety.' Taking a partnership approach also supports corporate value 1: Delivering value for money, particularly around targeting resources and delivering more cost effective services.

## **11.0 Recommendation(s)**

- 11.1 To note the updates and prepare a summary for Overview and Scrutiny on the performance of CSP agencies and progress made against the objectives set in the 2015-16 plan.
- 11.2 To make recommendations to Overview and Scrutiny Panel for agreement of the 2016-17 Community Safety Plan.

## **12.0 Decision Making Process**

- 12.1 As the Community Safety Plan is a policy framework document, this report will go to Cabinet with final approval reserved to Council.

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## **Annex List**

Annex I	Community Safety Plan 2015-16 – Q4 Monitoring Report
Annex II	Draft Community Safety Plan 2016-2017

## **Corporate Consultation Undertaken**

Finance	
Legal	



## Annex I Community Safety Plan 2015-16 Q4 Monitoring report

### Thanet Community Safety Partnership

#### Community Safety Plan 2015 – 2016 - Update Report – Q4 Jan - Mar 2016 (Working document– to be finalised)

#### SUMMARY:

Not yet started (RED)	Underway (AMBER)	Completed (GREEN)
0	4	26
<b>Total actions</b>	<b>30</b>	

To date 26 actions have been completed, all have been started. 4 remain outstanding. Of those outstanding one (12) has been scheduled and will be completed by April 2016, a further action (27) has been absorbed into existing work stream's, such as campaign days and partnership advertorials and two (17 + 19) have been delayed due to KCC restructuring and will be delivered during 2016-17.

#### ACTION UPDATE:

1) Vulnerable young people at risk, including those at risk of Child Sexual Exploitation and Gang involvement.				
Theme Lead: KCC Social Services – Heather Flynn				
Actions	Support Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
1. Strengthen links with local services supporting 'Looked After Children', including alternative education and care homes.	KCC Early Help Children Services Kent Police – Missing Persons Officer Virtual school	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Involvement in support plans for young people placed in Thanet</li> <li>Stronger links established with local care providers</li> <li>Increase in intelligence and information received from young people</li> </ul>	<p>Stronger links have been established with care providers and CSP agencies with placement of Early Help worker in MTF.</p> <p>Officers now regularly get involved in support plans, to date 16 meetings have taken place.</p> <p>The number of cases requiring further support and intervention has seen a decrease (numbers stepped up) with an increase in cases closed where outcomes have been achieved (78%)</p>	GREEN Annex 1 Agenda Item 6
2. Review support services for vulnerable young people including third and voluntary sector. Then develop specific approaches to the key emerging issues such as an integrated	TDC MTF Children's Social Services KCC Early Help	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mapping document for opportunities created</li> <li>Link to existing referral scheme or set up new.</li> </ul>	<p>Support services have been reviewed and integrated approach developed for CSE, which included a gangs outreach programme with St Giles Trust.</p> <p>Briefing sessions have been scheduled for all staff to brief and train in Child Sexual Exploitation /e safety and Safeguarding and Prevent training.</p> <p>A targeted Summer programme with KCC Youth Service and outdoor</p>	GREEN

approach to exploitation			gatherings was delivered and promoted to young people.  The agencies are continuing to work closely in developing integrated approaches. A Detective Constable and PCSO have been attached to the Missing Persons team to enhance effectiveness in identifying non-familial CSE and exploitation.  Links to existing services have been set up, a mapping document is currently not feasible due to current state of transition with services, and wider initiatives such as Asset Mapping, the Task Force are undertaking.	
<b>3. Consider findings of the Ending Gangs and Youth Violence peer review programme with the Home Office and embed recommendations.</b>	TDC MTF Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Working group to consider findings</li> <li>New direction documents created</li> <li>Thanet Children at Risk of Exploitation Group established</li> </ul>	The findings have been considered and there are on-going discussions with Home office, EGYV in respect of developing a local assessment to identify opportunities to improve the EGYV Missing Person approach – focusing on identifying patterns between London Boroughs and Thanet Missing Persons at risk from gangs and exploitation. Regular meetings and actions are now taking place and a County strategy has been developed, with over 100 attendees at the specialist professionals conference.	GREEN
<b>4. Challenge placements from out of area and participate in any assessments of appropriateness</b>	Kent Police TDC Children’s Social Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5 placements challenged</li> </ul>	Placements continue to be challenged directly and through standard multi-agency meetings. To date 8 placements have been challenged successfully.	GREEN

2)	<b>Limited Mental Health – resources/ High volume of Mental Health Cases</b>				
	<b>Theme Lead: KCC Social Services – Heather Flynn</b>				
	<b>Actions</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Measures of success</b>	<b>Update</b>	<b>Status</b>
	<b>5. Training for practitioners to have additional mental health awareness skills – ‘Mental Health First Aid’ to create ‘Mental Health Champions’ with increased understanding of conditions and agency processes.</b>	The Beacon Kent Police NHS/CCG KCC Early Help CAMHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No. of people trained</li> <li>No of sessions delivered</li> <li>Increased awareness in staff -to help people manage low self-esteem, anxiety and self-harm.</li> </ul>	Health visitor developing triaging for staff (lead on to perinatal Mental Health) All units linked to schools Inputs have also been given in 10 schools, through Headstart to 10-14s around resilience building Kent Police carrying out MH First Aid, numerous officers including both CSU/MTF completed it, which includes 3 in depth sessions and 13 members of staff with wider mental health knowledge as a result of the inputs. Two CSU PCs also carried out a further awareness course and attachments to	GREEN

			support ASB work, and a supervisors course also due to take place.	
<b>6. Pursue options for Street Triage project. MH worker – or trained practitioner with Police Officer responding to MH / crime calls.</b>	KCC Public Health The Beacon Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 25 people triaged</li> <li>• Take up rate for those referred</li> </ul>	<p>Street triage no longer possible due to funding, however Police Force Control Room (FCR) piloting Mental Health professional doing triage when calls go to Kent Police, commenced in December 2015, both with Mind and Mental Health nurses.</p> <p>Workers are assisting and giving advice to callers and Police Officers and signposting to appropriate mental health and support services, which may have otherwise resulted in additional police attendances. As this is a new trial, data is still being co-ordinated.</p>	<b>GREEN</b>

<b>3)</b>	<b>Sharing good practice amongst partners on Domestic Abuse</b>				
	<b>Theme Lead: KCC Social Services – Heather Flynn</b>				
	<b>Actions</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Measures of success</b>	<b>Update</b>	<b>Status</b>
	<b>7. Produce e-learning package for courts service on Domestic Abuse changes, Mental Health and ASB</b>	Oasis/TDAF Courts Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Package produced and distributed</li> <li>• Court officers and magistrates trained</li> </ul>	E – learning package has been produced around domestic abuse, and circulated to all CSP partners and has been well received. feasibility and cost being assessed to expand to other packages in future years.	<b>GREEN</b>
	<b>8. Ensure that CSP Disseminate the lessons learned from Domestic Homicide reviews</b>	Oasis/TDAF TDC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learning disseminated to key partners</li> </ul>	<p>Comprehensive updates now given at CSP Executive meetings and lessons learned circulated as required to Executive members, partner agencies and wider partners</p> <p>Domestic Abuse forum is putting together a series of half day workshops around Domestic Homicide Reviews- lessons learned. A briefing will go out as part of this with a focus on Thanet lessons learned. Thinking of also working on a briefing for health staff to enable their support of evidence and resulting their identification of the issue.</p>	<b>GREEN</b>

4)	<b>E-safety - Vulnerability of people to scams</b>			
	<b>Theme Lead: KCC Social Services – Heather Flynn</b>			
Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<b>9. Additional training to partner staff (briefing morning) on scams and e-safety</b>	KCC e-Safety KCC Wardens KCC Trading Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Briefing morning delivered</li> <li>No of professionals attending</li> <li>Examples of how training boosts awareness across agencies and residents</li> </ul>	Details around respective training courses have been circulated. CSU staff attended 'train the training' course and briefing input scheduled for staff on 'Safer Internet day' on the 9 <sup>th</sup> February. Presentation also prepared for all conference delegates in December 2015. Summary also circulated raising awareness to all NEMs and put on Facebook, Twitter, TCSP website and in the schools newsletter. Paper leaflets also printed and disseminated.	<b>GREEN</b>
<b>10. Deliver key information sessions at Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings and in schools</b>	TDC KCC Wardens Kent Police KCC Trading Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase in awareness and</li> <li>Advice given by KCC wardens to 50 victims of scams</li> <li>Inputs given at all NEMS</li> </ul>	All NEM dates promoted on social media, in the advertorial and TCSP website. Police continuing to attend all NEM's with Council. ASB update on new tools and powers as well as seasonal scam summary circulated at NEMs to all distribution lists giving advice. Advice given to over 170 people and inputs given at 16 NEMS. Trading standards also gave specific input alongside KCC warden inputs on this topic which was very well received.	<b>GREEN</b>

Page 10 5)	<b>Guiding vulnerable people away from radicalisation through the Prevent strategy</b>			
	<b>Theme Lead: KCC Social Services– Heather Flynn</b>			
Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<b>11. Ensure that schools and youth groups are promoting "ZAC" and "WRAP" programmes to young people</b>	Kent Police Prevent staff and special branch KCC Early Help	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitoring of which schools have delivered sessions using the ZAC and wrap tools.</li> </ul>	All schools have been invited to attend the 'Workshop to Raise Awareness of Prevent (WRAP) and most secondary schools have in turn then delivered this back to their staff. ZAC and WRAP has also been delivered in local secondary schools however, exact attendee numbers are not known. Official volumes are being compiled for the Home Office, but it is thought to currently include around 400 Thanet practitioners and providers.	<b>GREEN</b>

<b>12. Ensure frontline partners are aware of the 'Channel' support process and how to make referrals to this.</b>	TDC Kent Police Prevent coordinator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training inputs delivered to CSP partners.</li> <li>• Panels co-ordinated when cases raised with full partner cooperation.</li> </ul>	Briefing sessions planned for January 2016 to cover WRAP and Channel. Prevent action plan approved by TDC CMT. Three CSU officers are trained in WRAP and sessions have been scheduled for staff, members and practitioners in the new year. 2 Channel cases have been heard to date in the Thanet area, which offer support to individuals at risk of exploitation .	AMBER

6)	<b>Alcohol and substance misuse contributing to crime and ASB</b>				
	<b>Theme Lead: Kent Police - <i>Inspector Rhiannon Simpson</i></b>				
	<b>Actions</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Measures of success</b>	<b>Update</b>	<b>Status</b>
	<b>13. Co-ordinate the community safety elements of the Thanet Alcohol Strategy;</b> - Drink Drive campaigns - Sobriety Tags - Tackling youth alcohol issues - Research breath analysing and drug testing on the doors of the Night time economy	KCC Public Health Kent Police TDC KCA/Addaction Turning Point	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Established through Alcohol Task and Finish group</li> <li>• Key campaigns promoted through different media</li> </ul>	Kent Police County wide drink drive campaigns continue with a number of prosecutions pending as well as speed awareness campaigns.  Proactive letters are also now being sent out to the parents / guardians of any young people caught with alcohol with signposting for help/diversionary activities.  Further multi agency work is also ongoing to target street drinking, with Behaviour Orders being sought on individuals. Licensing operations are also ongoing as is work with trading standards. Breath analysing conditions were not possible, due to conditions already in place. KCC Public Health continue to drive forward the Alcohol strategy.	GREEN
	<b>14. Pilot the use of 'Body Worn Video' devices by Police Officers and pursue possible agreements with night time economy security staff</b>	Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Breakdown of cases where video technology has led to prosecution/arrest.</li> <li>• Public perception figures for safety in NTE hotspots.</li> </ul>	Body Worn Videos have also been rolled out throughout Thanet amongst officers. In addition to this, the Licensing officer has put conditions on several premises regarding their own requirements for cameras. 4 premises now use the cameras regularly.	GREEN

<p><b>15. Support Community Pastors to continue with their work in the NTE, in particular targeting events such as Folk Week.</b></p>	<p>TDC Community Pastors Turning Point KCA/Addaction</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide key dates, times and locations for pastors to target.</li> <li>• 42 weeks of outreach delivered.</li> <li>• Report on outcomes and costs savings on emergency service resources</li> </ul>	<p>During Folk Week Pastors carried out targeted patrols: Pastors completed 58 patrols, 12 more than required. Saturdays and some Friday nights including Broadstairs Folk Festival Patrol times (approx.): Broadstairs – 9pm-2am, Ramsgate – 10pm-4am Total Patrols: 58 (47 Ramsgate, 11 Broadstairs) Total volunteer hours: 1261.25 hours. The average volunteer time : 5hr 20mins per session. Directly interacted with 1758 people socialising. Evidence of 20 people being directly assisted home. An account has been set up with local taxi firm to provide transport home for vulnerable people. Taxis are used very sparingly and they will only be called if there is no other way of obtaining safe passage home. 158 pairs of flip flops given out. 96 bottles of water given out. Numerous plasters given out for minor cuts mainly to feet, numerous wet wipes and tissues were used to clean up persons who had vomited. Space blanket have been given out to people who are cold due to the effects of alcohol and or drugs. Also used whilst waiting for ambulances.</p>	<p><b>GREEN</b></p>
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7)	<p><b>Support those who may be vulnerable to committing crime</b></p> <p><u>Theme Lead:</u> Kent Police - <i>Inspector Rhiannon Simpson</i></p>			
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Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<p><b>16. Map support services and create leaflet/posters for raising awareness of where people can go for help.</b></p>	<p>MTF Thanet Community Networks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in dependency on emergency relief</li> <li>• Increase in attendances/referrals to support services</li> </ul>	<p>Services signposted to the Live It Well website which auto generates leaflets and posters and services can be tailored to suit the individual needs of each client. Asset mapping has also been carried out, awaiting evaluation as part of Margate Task Force initiative.</p>	<p><b>GREEN</b></p>
<p><b>17. Continue to support the Integrated Offender Management process and integrate other service providers to support processes.</b></p>	<p>KSS CRC Kent Police TDC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• IOM supported- agencies attending monthly meetings</li> </ul>	<p>IOM meetings still taking place, however restructuring has meant DYO meetings are currently not taking place. Further work to be undertaken to continue this for 2016-17</p>	<p><b>AMBER</b></p>
<p><b>18. Focus on reducing first time entrants (FTE) to the criminal justice system through</b></p>	<p>KCC Early Help</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in no. of 1<sup>st</sup> time entrants to CJ system.</li> </ul>	<p>Improved working with additional resources for the CSU/Task force for a Youth worker to pick up all Community Resolutions / Youth Restorative Disposals and Youth Cautions (all others orders from Youth Conditional Orders</p>	<p><b>GREEN</b></p>

a range of education and enforcement programmes so the victims voice can be heard		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase in number of RJ meetings held</li> </ul>	and below have a statutory function and therefore maintained with the YOS team.) There has been an increase in the number of Restorative Justice meetings held with Early Help now attending weekly partnership meetings. From April 2015 – Sept 2015 there has been a gradual reduction in first time entrants to the Youth Justice system.	GREEN
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8)	Widen agency support for offenders			
Theme Lead: KCC Early Help – Sharon McLaughlin and Lisa Udale, KSS Community Rehabilitation Company				

Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<b>19. Agencies to link into Integrated Offender Management and Deter Young Offenders programmes. Support re-integration through community based programmes to raise aspirations and employment prospects working with voluntary and community sector.</b>	KSS CRC National Probation Service KCC Early Help KCC Wardens YES + Voluntary sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Existing provision reviewed and mapped, gaps identified.</li> <li>20 ex-offenders referred into suitable programmes</li> <li>Reduction in re-offending in those individuals</li> <li>Qualitative feedback / case studies</li> </ul>	<p>Monthly meetings take place between the Police, East Kent Youth Offending , which is due to be further developed during 2016-17 following service restructures.</p> <p>Targeted group running out Youth Open Access for young boys at risk of exclusion and offending.</p> <p>Young people who are open to the Youth Offending Service and are Not in Employment, Education or Training continue to be a concern and a formal strategy is being developed by KCC .</p>	AMBER
<b>20. Extend 'Neighbourhood Responsibility Panel' provision as a 'one stop shop' placing individual at centre of support plan. Work with offenders and victims.</b>	KSS CRC National Probation Service MTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Offenders completed course and supported through NRP process</li> <li>Victim support and satisfaction levels increase</li> </ul>	<p>Neighbourhood Responsibility Panels continue to focus on those testing positive for Drugs Testing on Arrest (DToA) and Gang Victims of the 'cuckooing' tactic. This approach is being evaluated by University of Kent, Forensic Psychologists. The approach has been tested on one occasion in a local school as a Family Support Panel (FSP). Further support panels will be held in the next school year.</p> <p>The provision has been extended, with 14 panels being held overall since commencement in 2013. Provision has seen a (64% increase to previous years) for 2015, with 9 taking place since January. 21 clients have come through the process and received holistic multi agency intervention. Long term outcomes are still being assessed.</p>	GREEN



9)	<b>Need to make better use of positive role models</b>			
	<b>Theme Lead: KCC Early Help – Sharon McLaughlin and Lisa Udale, KSS Community Rehabilitation Company</b>			
Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<b>21. Continue provision for 1:1 mentoring, utilising ex-offenders where appropriate</b>	KCC Early Help YES+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 individuals receive 1:1 mentoring</li> <li>Perceptions/attitudes measured at start/finish showing changes.</li> </ul>	'Say it' programme continues to be funded by TCSP and MTF and supported by YOS and Yes+ and uses female role models to work with young girls vulnerable to exploitation. 1:1 is still being piloted and is ongoing, to date 30 young people from Thanet Secondary schools have received intensive inputs.	<b>GREEN</b>
<b>22. Utilise public services and/ or armed forces to deliver diversionary programmes.</b>	KFRS KCC Early Help YES+ Veteran links / armed forces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 Courses delivered</li> <li>Reduction in re-offending of those that have completed courses</li> </ul>	Challenger Troup has been funded by Troubled Families and continues to support positive outcomes. To date 12 Thanet young people have been referred to the course.	<b>GREEN</b>

10)	<b>Need to improve engagement with young people</b>			
	<b>Theme Lead: TDC Community Safety Martyn Cassell</b>			
Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<b>23. Review existing provision in schools and co-ordinate programmes to avoid duplication.</b>	TDC CSU Partnership communications KCC Early Help KFRS Kent Police VCS sector Oasis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Produce a directory of services for partners</li> <li>KCC Early Help targets</li> <li>No. of schools sessions delivered by partners</li> <li>Total no. of pupils reached</li> </ul>	Over 1500 pupils engaged with through Kent Fire and Rescue Service's education programme. All year 6 pupils attend Safety in Action partnership activity in Summer 2015 term Head start in Thanet is also working to build resilience into young people. All Early Help workers have been trained in restorative approaches KFRS have delivered inputs into 18 schools, both primary and secondary across the district. Directory no longer being produced as links into wider	<b>GREEN</b>



			Asset mapping work.	
<p><b>24. Capture the views of young people on community safety matters</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Youth Strategy review consultation</li> <li>- Run council “chamber days” where officers can engage with school pupils about their communities and safety issues.</li> </ul>	<p>TDC CSU Partnership communications KCC Early Help</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consultation with young people carried out on community safety issues, providing partners with a better understanding of emerging issues for young people.</li> </ul>	<p>TDC consulted 100 young people regarding views on Community Safety using a questionnaire produced and distributed by Kent Youth Service. Over 50% of those said that they has suffered ASB but didn’t report it.</p> <p>Youth Strategy to being redeveloped as Children’s and Young Person Plan by KCC. The Local Childrens Partnership Group have developed priorities for Thanet to be included in a local action plan.</p> <p>Engagement begun with Canterbury Christ Church College freshers fair -links made with policing students.</p> <p>6 Chamber days have been planned with uptake from 12 Thanet Primary and secondary schools. This gives young people the opportunity to ask questions of agencies and also make comments on the new plan.</p> <p>Over 40 responses from young people to TCSP 2016 survey.</p>	GREEN

11)	<b>Need for partnership messages to be reaching intended audiences and celebrate agency success stories</b>			
	<b>Theme Lead: TDC Community Safety <i>Martyn Cassell</i></b>			
Actions	Agencies	Measures of success	Update	Status
<p><b>25.TCSP Communications Strategy refreshed to co-ordinate and promote CSP activity including social media activity and website, use of existing newsletters/ magazines, merchandise, event attendance and advertorials to promote Key Community Safety messages</b></p>	<p>TDC Communications TDC CSU All Partners</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Better use of social media- increased followers and website hits</li> <li>• Increased attendances at resident meetings</li> <li>• Increased surveys completed</li> <li>• Scan of positive messages in press</li> <li>• Merchandise given out at a number of key events</li> <li>• SOS trailer deployed 5 times</li> </ul>	<p>Plan updated and reviewed continually &amp; circulated to executives. Website and social media utilised (currently have 99 likes) unique visits have increase from 1,101 (Apr 14 – Jan 2015) to 2,611 (Apr 2015 – Jan 2016).</p> <p>The SOS trailer has been deployed 7 times for partnership activities.</p> <p>2 full page wraps published since April 2015 4 one page editions covering for 2015: lethal highs (March), Back to school safety – (Sept), theft (Dec ) and the consultation around focus areas for 2016-17 (Jan 2016)</p>	GREEN

			School News Group articles published in conjunction with Thanet Extra pages on going back to school and the consultation and as a direct result the partnership received the best response rate for consultation, with a younger age group.	
<b>26. Pilot new structure for Neighbourhood Engagement Meeting process expanding officer attendance to wider agencies /departments.</b>	TDC Communications Voluntary sector NEM community representatives. All CSP partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identification of new customers previously unknown to services</li> <li>• One drop in style NEM piloted</li> <li>• Increased attendance</li> </ul>	NEMs held every three months in four areas attended by TDC Community Safety officers – 12 held so far with over 250 residents attending. Dates provisionally scheduled for 2016-17. Drop in format also trailed after structured meeting. Vast improvement in engagement for 2016 focus area survey , with over 200 respondents to the survey. Previous years have only had 30-40 respondents as a maximum.	GREEN
<b>27. Create Road Safety Task and Finish Group to look at key projects for the year</b>	KFRS	<b>TBC</b>	KFRS lead officer changed, however 'License to Kill' event delivered to over 2000 young people, which provided education around Road Safety.  Operation Safety Net evaluation to be compiled Support of Road Safety incorporated into other publicity of events such as youth engagement and the Road Safety advertorial.	AMBER

12)	<b>Better data/information exchange amongst partners and increased training</b>				
	<u>Theme Lead:</u> TDC Community Safety <i>Martyn Cassell</i>				
	<b>Actions</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Measures of success</b>	<b>Update</b>	<b>Status</b>
Page 16	<b>28. Refresher information sharing / data protection training for all CSP staff</b>	TDC CSU Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No. of officers attended training</li> <li>• All agencies signed up to Kent and Medway ISA</li> </ul>	Refresher information sharing and data protection carried out as part of internal e-learning packages for TDC and Kent Police. Designated Officer list reviewed, updated and disseminated to KCC.  Agencies encouraged to sign up to the Kent and Medway Information sharing Agreement.	GREEN
	<b>29. Review existing meeting structures and membership to improve timely exchange. Co-locate TDC, Police Community Safety Units and Margate Taskforce.</b>	All Partners, Senior Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meetings streamlined,</li> <li>• Clear remits for each group, meeting</li> <li>• Staff time saved</li> </ul>	Co-location programmed for Autumn 2015 review directly related to meetings structures Colocation finalised and commencing February 2016. Meetings aligned and strategic direction aligned to a new Thanet Leadership Group, who now have strategic oversight of the Health and Wellbeing Board, Invest Thanet and The Thanet Community Safety Partnership.	GREEN

<b>30. Compile a list of training programmes on offer for community safety professionals to ensure continued staff development.</b>	TDC CSU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Agency leads for all topics list produced and circulated</li></ul>	Completed and disseminated amongst CSU partners	GREEN
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## Community Safety Plan 2016/2017



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## 1. Foreword

Welcome to our Community Safety Partnership Plan for 2016-17, which outlines how all of the agencies are going to collectively tackle crime and disorder issues in Thanet this year.

The plan also updates residents about what we achieved in 2015-16. We would like to thank all of the agencies within the partnership, who have jointly worked to achieve a number of positive outcomes.

We would also like to thank the Police and Crime Commissioner for Kent, Ann Barnes for her continued support of Thanet Community Safety Partnerships (TCSP) having agreed a grant of £31,957 for 2016-17. The fund is used to pilot and plan activity that is outside of the core budgets of the agencies meaning we can look at new and innovative approaches to resolve issues. Part of this money is also set aside for residents and volunteers to bid into for small amounts that will have a big impact to locally driven initiatives.

We continue to see reductions in all crime, of 4.3%, (Jan- Dec 2015 compared to Jan – Dec 2014) but continue to face challenges around violent crime and the underlying causes that contribute to people committing crime or disorder. We also recognise that reacting to issues with enforcement is not always the right route. Therefore the CSP will work alongside other key boards in the district such as the Health and Well-Being Board and Invest Thanet to tackle the root causes. Section 4 explains this in more detail.

As part of this we welcome the Margate Taskforce into the Community Safety Partnership structures. They have undertaken innovative activities using their 'Social Justice model' within their focus wards of Cliftonville West and Margate Central. Whilst they will continue to focus on these areas, the activity will be replicated in others areas of need across the district. Early 2016 will see a wider co-location of key agencies in the Council offices. This will mean better sharing of information and quicker multi-agency responses to problems.

There have been a number of threats across the UK and wider, that mean we need to continually re-assess where our resources are directed, to target them most effectively to have the greatest impact. 2016-17 sees a continuation of the thematic approach we introduced last year. This allows us to approach our work flexibly.

Our focuses for the year therefore are;

1. Reducing offending and Re-offending
2. Safeguarding our most vulnerable people
3. Improving Community Confidence and agency collaboration

As ever the views of residents are extremely important to us. We have undertaken a number of consultations on this document and appreciate regular feedback at our many public engagement sessions. Working together as agencies with the support of local organisations and residents will all help towards our aim of making Thanet a safer place.

**Chief Inspector Sharon Adley**  
**Thanet District Commander**  
**Kent Police**

**Cllr Lin Fairbrass**  
**Cabinet Member for Community Safety**  
**Thanet District Council**

## 2. Who are Thanet Community Safety Partnership?

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, changed the way crime and anti-social behaviour was to be tackled, as it is recognised that in order to be effective, agencies needed to work together to address the issues collectively. Each local area formed a Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) which are now called Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs).

Thanet's Community Safety Partnership (TCSP) is made up of key statutory partners that must ensure specific obligations such as public engagement and delivery of an action plan are met.

Our statutory partners are: Thanet District Council, Kent County Council, Kent Police, Kent Fire and Rescue Service, Kent Probation Community Rehabilitation Company and Thanet Clinical Commissioning Groups (which have the responsibility for health services locally).

We also work with a large number of other public and private sector partners as well as voluntary and community groups to collectively implement and deliver initiatives that will help all areas of Thanet become a safe place to live, work and visit.

### Why do we have a plan?

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 places obligations on the Community Safety Partnership to produce an annual Community Safety Plan, to outline how all partners intend to work together to impact upon crime and disorder, substance misuse and reduce reoffending in the local area.

### How does this link with the national, county and local context?

In developing this plan a number of relevant strategies and plans were considered. This ensures that we comply with relevant national and local strategic direction. These plans include but are not limited to:

- *Kent Community Safety Agreement 2014-17*
- *Thanet District Council Corporate Plan 2015-19*
- *Kent Police Control Strategy 2015-2018*
- *Police Crime Commissioner Plan 2013-17*
- *Kent Fire and Rescue Service Safety and Wellbeing Plan (2016-18)*
- *Kent and Essex Police Gangs Strategy 2016*
- *Kent and Medway Domestic Abuse Strategy 2013- 16*
- *Kent and Medway Strategic Plan for Reducing Reoffending (2012-15)*
- *Legal Aid, Sentencing and Punishment of Offenders Act 2012*
- *Protection of Freedoms Act 2012*
- *Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011*
- *Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014*
- *Offender Rehabilitation Act 2014*
- *Children and Families Act 2014*
- *Helping Troubled Families turn their lives around (Home Office 2013)*
- *Prevent Strategy 2011*
- *Counter Terrorism and Security Bill 2015*
- *Ending Gang Violence and Exploitation 2016*
- *Information sharing Agreement for Kent and Medway v 4 (Last updated 2014)*



### **3. Key achievements for 2015/16**

Last year's community safety plan focused on four themes with a total of 30 actions. 6 have been fully completed as this plan was being produced and the remaining 24 are well underway to completion. A summary of the key achievements in each theme can be found below.

#### **Safeguarding People vulnerable to committing or being a victim of crime**

- Strengthened the ways we work jointly to support vulnerable young people,
- Delivered intensive multi agency family support at 15 family support panels, and improved joint working with social services
- Working with the Home Office as part of the Ending Gangs and Youth Violence peer review and have shared best practice
- Challenged inappropriate out of area placements of vulnerable people
- Produced an e-learning package for training on Domestic Abuse legislation changes
- Raised awareness and shared best practice around Domestic Homicide reviews

#### **Reducing re-offending**

- Police continue to use personal body worn cameras as a visible deterrent and to improve evidence capture and 8 licensed premises have also adopted this provision
- Joint agency work in tackling repeat and persistent Anti-Social Behaviour
- Seconded an Early Help worker into the Margate Task Force to strengthen diversionary support to those at risk of offending
- Made better use of positive role models , through supporting the 'Say it' Child Sexual Exploitation programme intervention in local schools
- Delivered a gangs 'outreach' programme for young people, with St Giles Trust

#### **Tackling the drivers of crime and anti-social behaviour**

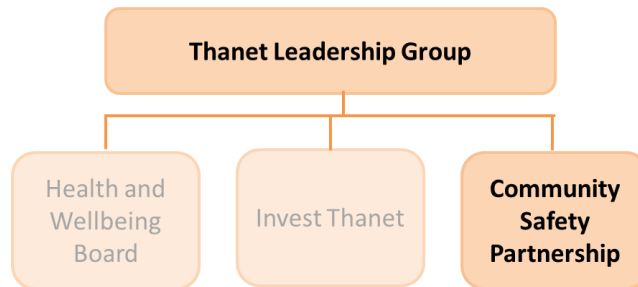
- Extended availability of 'One Stop Shop' support services, 14 'Neighbourhood Responsibility Panels' have been held, supporting 21 clients.
- Delivered additional training for front line workers around Mental Health, championing the dual diagnosis programme
- Co-ordinated and supported delivery of the Thanet Alcohol Strategy
- Undergone and delivered training on 'online safeguarding ' and 'Preventing Extremism'.
- Continued to support the Community Pastor Scheme – 58 patrols were carried out over peak periods, which equated to 1200 volunteer hours. Direct advice and support was given to 1758 people.

#### **Engaging with partners and the community**

- Reviewed existing engagement provision in schools – over 1500 pupils engaged with
- Consulted with young people through Kent Youth Service to understand their views
- Invited schools into the council to meet with CSP agencies
- Developed an extensive communications programme and continued to put messages out on all media platforms to raise awareness of CSP services and projects
- Held 17 public meetings and increased responses to our annual safety consultation , particularly including a younger demographic

## 4. Partnership Structure

The Community Safety Partnership is responsible to the Thanet Leadership Group and the Community Safety Working Party (sub group of Overview and Scrutiny Panel)



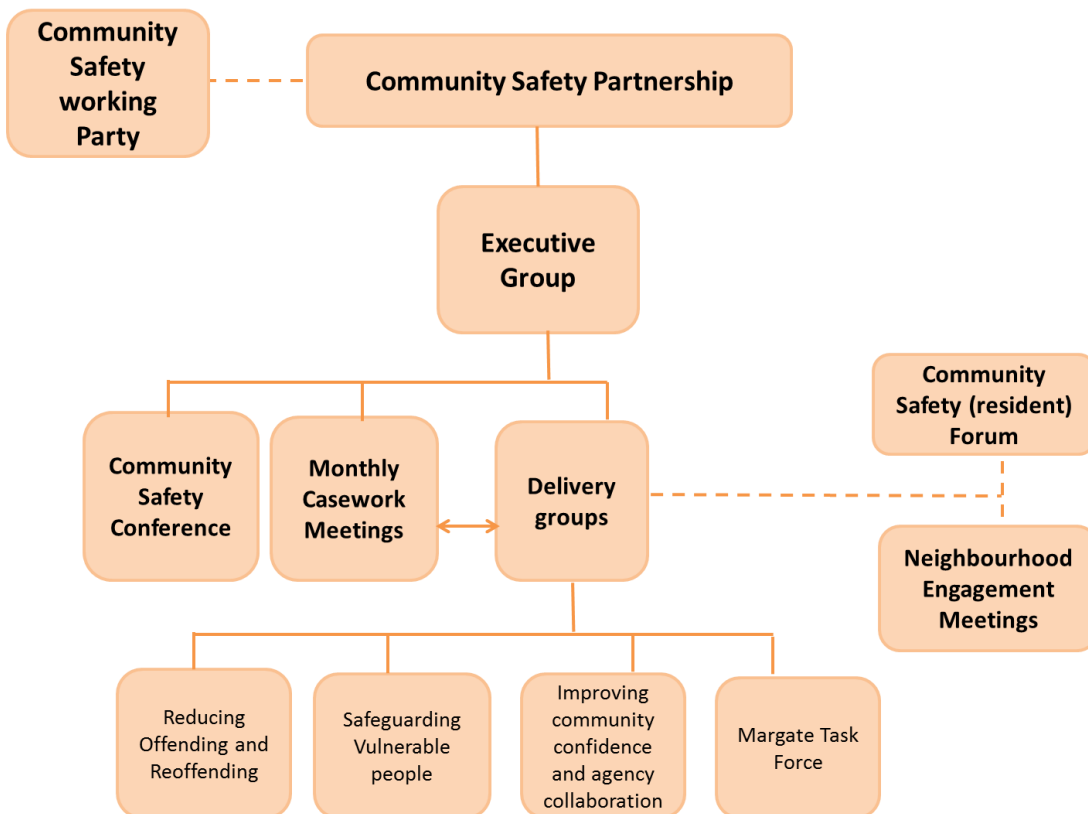
### Leadership Group

This group consists of senior managers of the key agencies and provides strategic oversight to the Community Safety Partnership, as well as other multi agency structures including the Health and Wellbeing Board and Invest Thanet. The purpose of the Leadership Group is to align these three boards around three strategic priorities for the district:

1. Safeguarding Young People
2. Improved Mental Health
3. Young People get the Best Start in Life

### Community Safety Partnership

Agencies of the partnership meet throughout the year via a number of different forums aimed at coordinating activity, monitoring trends and ensuring clear information sharing.



### **Executive Group**

Is made up of managers from the statutory agencies and other partners who oversee the decisions and direction of the Community Safety Partnership. They are responsible for agreeing and ensuring their organisations help to implement the Community Safety Plan.

### **Community Safety Partnership Scrutiny working group**

This group is coordinated by the District Council political members and provides a scrutiny function, ensuring all processes have been complied with and that partners are working together. The group also holds the agencies to account on delivery of the action plan.

### **Community Safety Conference**

This is an annual practitioner meeting where the strategic assessment data is reviewed and verified by wider partners, best practice is shared and ideas generated to inform and draft the annual community safety plan.

### **Delivery groups**

Thematic delivery groups ensure the Community Safety Partnership is delivered operationally. These groups focus on developing specific actions under each of the partnership themes, as well as driving forward any longstanding initiatives included within the partnership, such as the Margate Task Force, who along with the combined Community Safety Unit will now undertake activity district wide.

The delivery groups remain dynamically responsive to any issues as they emerge, whilst providing a partnership response to the Community Safety focus areas and are accountable to the Community Safety Partnership Executive Group.

### **Monthly (Multi-Agency) Casework Meetings**

The main operational meeting that meets monthly, is the Community Safety Casework Panel Meeting, and is attended by front line practitioners to review and discuss high and medium risk cases that require multi-agency enforcement. This is to ensure joined up working, prevent duplication and ensure information is shared reducing the chance of cases being ignored. There are spin off meetings that also meet to discuss additional risks and support needs, such as mental health and offender management.

### **Community Safety (residents) Forum**

This is a focus group that meets annually that includes local Councilors, neighbourhood watch co-ordinators, chairs of resident associations and other public groups to meet with senior managers from each of the CSP agencies to look at the strategic planning, discuss areas to focus on issues and find out about the progress of the partnership against its action plan. It is also an opportunity for residents to get involved in Community Safety projects.

### **Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings**

The partnership also delivers Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings to identify the issues that matter most to residents in our local communities. The district is divided into North, East, South and West geographical areas – with those living in more rural areas attending whichever location is closest and most relevant to them. A quarterly meeting takes place for each area.

The NEM meeting is attended by a range of partners including police officers and PCSOs for that area, district council representatives and KCC Wardens. Members of the community are free to pose questions or make observations about their area, even down to street level. Meeting dates are advertised on the Kent Police and Thanet District Council Websites in advance and are an opportunity to collectively problem-solve community safety issues.

## 5. How does it all work?

### Strategic Assessment

The Community Safety Partnership has to identify emerging crime and disorder trends and this is done through the production of a Strategic Assessment of the district. Data is analysed from all of the partners to produce recommended themes to focus on.

These themes are then compared with other districts and ranked against a number of factors, including volume, trend over time, resident's perception and how much it is felt the partnership can influence. The top ranked themes are analysed in greater depth, to help guide practitioners in formulating actions that they feel will have an impact on each focus area.

### Stakeholder Consultation

Each year we ensure that we consult on Community Safety focus areas with residents' and partners and also ensure we are accountable by feeding back on our progress. We do this by meeting with residents at the community safety forum and neighbourhood engagement meetings as well as holding practitioner meetings throughout the year.

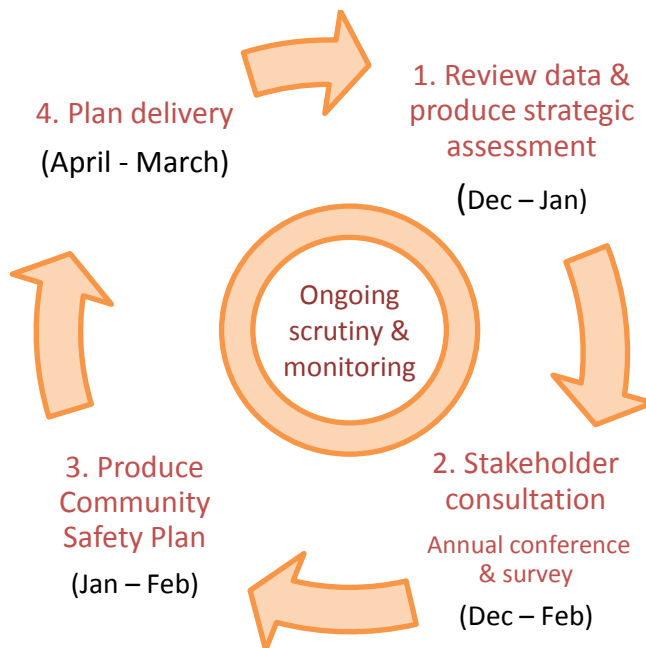
In December we held a Community Safety conference for practitioners to review provisional areas to focus on and in January ran a consultation event asking for residents views on wider community safety issues, as well as the proposed themes for 2016-17 to ensure we understand the issues that impact most on our communities.

### Producing the Plan

Following on from the data assessment and partner/public consultation, specific actions are developed by partners that aim to make an impact on the themes and focus areas that we have established. The plan is then delivered throughout the financial year of April – March, with regular performance monitoring to make sure we are achieving what we set out to.

### Scrutiny and monitoring

The Community safety Plan is reviewed and scrutinised by a series of groups including the Community Safety Working Party, CSP Executive and formal Council scrutiny meetings. Once agreed, further monitoring is undertaken throughout the year.



## 6. Our plans for 2016/17

There remains a continued need to target the resources we have most effectively to have the greatest impact around those that pose the greatest threat of risk or harm, whilst remaining flexible enough to adapt to issues quickly as they emerge.

A review of agency data shows that Thanet continues to face challenges across a number of crime types, as well as high demand on services, high levels of deprivation and unemployment.

Proposals for this year therefore continue to adopt a thematic approach, taking into consideration the ongoing strategies of CSP partners, by providing a series of aims which will continue to evolve and respond dynamically to issues as they emerge.

### 1. Reducing offending and Re-offending

#### We aim to:

- Divert first time entrants and repeat offenders from the criminal justice system
- Prevent low level anti-social behavior from escalating into criminality
- Tackle violence and crimes that cause the most harm to communities

### 2. Safeguarding our most vulnerable people

#### We aim to:

- Identify and support those susceptible to all forms of exploitation
- Break cycles of abuse and vulnerability
- Address isolation and improve community based support

### 3. Improving Community Confidence and agency collaboration

#### We aim to:

- Raise awareness and education of community safety activity across the district
- Integrate and co-locate services to improve delivery and replicate innovation
- Engage with and empower communities through positive re-enforcement
- Use reparation and volunteer support to improve the physical environment

## 7. Useful Phone Numbers

<b>Thanet District Council</b>	01843 577000
Thanet Gateway services	08458 247 202
<b>Kent Police</b>	<b>101</b> (In an emergency: <b>999</b> )
<b>Kent Fire and Rescue Service</b>	<b>01622 692121</b>
<b>Kent County Council</b>	03000 414141
KCA UK (formerly Kent Council for Addiction )	01795 590 635
<b>Eastern and Coastal Kent NHS</b> Patient advice and liaison service:	01795 590 635
<b>Kent Probation – Thanet Office</b>	03000 473218
<b>Hyde Housing Association</b>	0800 389 3576
<b>Turning Point</b>	0300 123 1186
<b>Kent Drug And Alcohol Action Team (KDAAT)</b>	01622 221676
<b>National Domestic Violence Helpline</b>	0808 2000 247
<b>Orbit South Housing Association</b> Thanet Office	0800 678 1221
Sanctuary Housing Association	0800 781 4755
<b>Southern Housing Association</b>	08456 120 021
<b>Town and Country Housing Association</b>	0845 873 1321
<u>Porchlight</u>	0800 5677699
<b>Victim Support</b>	0845 3030900
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111
Margate Task Force	01843 577 536

To find out who your local Police Community Support Officer and Police Constables are, or to see when your next neighbourhood meeting is visit [www.kent.police.uk](http://www.kent.police.uk) or  
For more information on any of the partnership, visit [www.thanetcommunitysafety.org.uk](http://www.thanetcommunitysafety.org.uk)

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The responsible authorities of the Thanet Community Safety Partnership are;



**Kent  
Police**

**National  
Probation  
Service**



**Thanet Clinical Commissioning Group**

**NHS**



**Kent Fire &  
Rescue Service**

Thanks also go to all of the other members of the Community Safety Partnership

