



Community Safety Plan 2015/2016

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1. Foreword

Welcome to our partnership plan for 2015-16, which outlines how we are going to collectively tackle Community Safety issues in Thanet. This plan sets out our performance over the last 12 months, identifies priority areas for the next year and outlines what we are going to do to improve them.

For 2014-15 the partnership agreed to focus on; Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB), Domestic Abuse, Violent Crime, Substance Misuse, Acquisitive Crime, Road Safety and Public and Agency Engagement. To tackle these priorities, 37 multi-agency actions under 15 identified emerging issues, were agreed by partners.

To date, 28 actions have been completed, 5 remain ongoing and due for completion by the end of the financial year and 4 actions are to be carried over.

We would like to thank all of the agencies within the partnership, who have jointly worked to achieve a number of positive outcomes including, implementing three Dispersal Orders to be more equipped in tackling ASB, delivering training inputs to multi skill officers and improve efficiency, facilitated purchase of new equipment and recruitment of volunteers to tackle speeding rural areas, targeted specific operations to support victims of Domestic Abuse. We would also like to thank residents and community groups who have attended and supported the local Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings which are a vital way for us to consult with the public and ensure views are heard. We have introduced the 'Community Safety Fund' and seen a number of successful bids from local groups trying to help tackle issues in their ward or street.

Further legislative changes by the government were finalised towards the end of 2014 to give practitioners a new toolkit to robustly tackle Anti-Social Behaviour, and training on this has been delivered to partners. The Transforming Rehabilitation agenda is underway which has changed the way the offenders are managed, and the partnership is working jointly with the Probation services to ensure a smooth transition to ensure that we are robustly targeting prolific offenders.

The Kent Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), on top of last year's grant funding, awarded £11,000 for restorative justice work and this has been allocated to fund mediation provision for partners, as well as training on methods and delivery of restorative justice. The PCC has pledged to continue to support Community Safety Partnerships and has agreed a grant of £33,116 for 2015-16 to support activity. This will be partly spent by the agencies to help deliver the actions in the plan but will also used to continue with the 'Community Safety Fund' that local groups can bid for.

The Community Safety landscape continues to evolve and the partnership continues to face challenges in having to adapt the way services and initiatives are delivered. For 2015-16 we are looking at new themes, following a review of the year's data and consultation with Community Safety Partners. These focus areas or themes will be **Safeguarding, Reducing Re-offending, Drivers of crime, and Engagement**. Under these 4 themes we have identified 12 emerging issues which will be tackled through a number of actions, which you will see in more detail later in this document.

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2. Background and context

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 (CSP's).

Who are the partnership?

Thanet's Community Safety Partnership is made up of key statutory partners that have to 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 and Thanet Clinical Commissioning Groups (which have the responsibility for health services locally). We also work with a large number of 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:

- *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 2013-14*
- *Children and Families Act 2013-14*
- *Helping Troubled Families turn their lives around (Home Office 2013)*
- *Prevent Strategy 2011*
- *Counter Terrorism and Security Bill 2014-15*
- *Police Crime Commissioner Plan 2013-17*
- *Kent Community Safety Agreement 2014-17*
- *Kent and Medway Domestic Abuse Strategy 2013- 16*
- *Kent Policing Plan 2011-15*
- *Kent and Medway Strategic Plan for Reducing Reoffending (2012-15)*
- *Kent Fire and Rescue Service Safety Plan (2013-15)*
- *Thanet District Council Corporate Plan 2012-16*

3. Key achievements for 2014/15

Last year's community safety plan focused on Anti-Social Behaviour, Domestic Abuse, Substance Misuse, Violent Crime, Acquisitive Crime, Road Safety and Public and Agency Engagement . 37 actions were set and to date 28 have been completed. 4 actions have been delayed due to various changes with agencies, but will be reviewed as part of this year's actions. Here is a brief summary of some of the successes this year.

Anti-Social Behaviour

- The Partnership alongside the RNLI delivered a project to train one of the districts police community support officers as a beach lifeguard to tackle ASB in hotspot areas. The PCSO trained as a lifeguard with the RNLI and has patrolled the main beaches and made a number of rescues over the summer season on Thanet main tourist beaches, whilst dealing with seasonal ASB and being a visible presence for the public. 9 ASB incidents, 3 drugs incidents and 11 safety issues, with 11 missing children and several first aid incidents as well as a water rescue (on day 1!). During those incidents, he advised around 70 individuals as well as engaging with many other people via community announcements about leaving rubbish, water safety, ASB and personal safety and security.
- A Number of actions have been completed to implement the new tools and powers. Training day for front line practitioners has been held. Briefings held for staff and members took place during November, public briefings were carried out as part of the Neighbourhood Engagement meeting structure and at the annual Community Safety Open Forum.
- Targeted outreach sessions delivered by KCC EARLY HELP workers and Thanet District Council's Sport 4NRG programme to hot spot locations, experiencing ASB or nuisance.
- Enforcement action has been taken successfully on a number of cases, this has included formal warning letters issued by officers, acceptable behaviour agreements issued to those causing nuisance behaviour within our communities and referrals to mediation for long standing neighbour disputes.
- Four dispersal orders have been implemented, one around Leopold St car park, Ramsgate, another around Mill lane car park, Margate, one at a location in Manston, and one in Westgate around the train station. This has given police additional powers to tackle nuisance groups, and ensured that residents gained respite from the issues.

Domestic Abuse

- Partners have continued to run regular seasonal awareness campaigns aligned with national campaigns including in the run up to Valentines day with advertisements going out in local press to inform about domestic abuse, giving advice on support services and information on the Independent Domestic Violence Advisor Service (IDVA).
- Police centrally co-ordinated support during the world cup during July, and IDVA's were based at Police Force Control Centre giving specialist advice to victims. This provision is being co-ordinated on a county basis with IDVA support embedded into Police responses.
- Partners have carried out a review of services to identify gaps in provision for victims and perpetrators, to inform future projects. E-learning training is scheduled to be produced for partners to train and improve awareness of services and issues facing victims.

- Thanet has also seen an 84% increase in attendance at the One Stop Shop, with people accessing help and advice from the key agencies.

Violent Crime

- TCSP supported the work of the Margate Task Force in building a better intelligence picture of gang activity. Thanet is currently a Home Office Ending Gangs and Youth Violence pilot area, and partners are working on improving data sharing between agencies to help tackle issues related to this.
- Targeted support for young people committing high impact crime has been delivered through the Youth Empowerment Services (YES+) scheme and supported by partners. 275 young people have accessed YES+ Services.
- Police have increased patrolling of identified hotspots and have instigated early intervention with known offenders. Enforcement of strict licensing regulations has been stepped up.

Substance Misuse

- The Community Pastors project has been funded for 2014-15 by the partnership. Community Pastors have been out patrolling hotspot night time economy areas on key evenings to offer support to the public. 930+ hours of volunteer work have been completed by the 30 community pastors, engaging with over 1500 people.
- Kent Fire and Rescue Service have delivered two Youth Engagement Around Road Safety (YEARS) courses in Thanet in liaison with the Youth Offending Service. Young people convicted of a road traffic offence attended.
- Public Health have commissioned Turning Point in the Accident and Emergency department in QEQM to undertake alcohol screening and brief interventions to tackle alcohol misuse.
- Seasonal awareness campaigns targeting substance misuse and other priorities have been advertised in local press, for example 'Safer Christmas' campaign.
- The Intoxicate programme has engaged with 1134 year 9 contacts with 57 separate sessions to date. A further 37 sessions have been booked to be delivered in Local Secondary Schools. The main themes this year have been Misuse of drugs, Alcohol, Smoking, STIs and citizenship. Bespoke sessions are being arranged for targeted young people identified by other organisations.

Acquisitive Crime

- Awareness raising has been done through the 'Safer Christmas' campaign that was advertised in local press included information about acquisitive crime and inform people about increased risk of house burglary at that time of year.
- PCSOs have been checking second hand outlets every week to ensure compliance with the Kent Act, to tackle those that may be selling stolen items. CSOs have been running a UMIC car for 2nd hand dealer checks every Thursday. Every 2nd hand outlet has been checked for compliance with the Kent Act

- A Security Marking event was run by KCC wardens at St Nicholas at Wade Primary School. Over 32 Bike locks were handed out on bike and scooter marking. Advice was also given out and posters handed to school.
- Police have been working with Challenger Troop and Dame Kelly Holmes Trust – both targeting young people at risk of offending or being a victim (about 30 completed across the 2 projects).
- Young people who are repeat offenders have also been targeted through the YES+ programme and diversionary work.
- The local Integrated Offender Management (IOM) programme has continued to be supported by the partnership, with different agencies working together, to ensure problem solving and decisions around the offender are coordinated.

Road safety

- The “Licence to Kill” event was held at Margate Winter gardens. 2 performances were delivered at Margate Winter Gardens with approximately 500 students attending from Thanet schools.
- ‘Speedwatch’ volunteers have been supported by KCC Wardens and KFRS in a rural operation to tackle those driving at excessive speeds and persistent offenders, with two teams going around 7 area’s that were identified as having speeding issues, and over 100 vehicles registered as speeding. Warning letters were sent to those who were identified. Funding has also been granted to maintain their equipment so future operations may go ahead.
- ‘Brake Week’ campaigns were run during November targeting secondary schools to raise awareness of road safety, including parking and driving issues at school drop off and pick up times. This was supported by PCSOs and KCC Wardens. A poster campaign was also issued and followed up by public engagement inputs.
- Road safety advertising campaign went out in local press in November to raise awareness of Speedwatch operations, restorative justice pilot, dispersal zones, and cycling on pavements/shared spaces.

Public and Agency Engagement

- A community safety engagement day was held at the Kent Fire and Rescue facility at Westwood with over 1000 people attending.
- Neighbourhood Engagement meetings have been scheduled for the year and have been promoted online on the TCSP website, in poster format and on social media with an average of around 30 people attending. A training input has been delivered for the public volunteers who chair and secretary the meetings. 16 meetings take place throughout the year at different locations within the four areas of Thanet North, South, East and West.
- Operation Cleansweep and Operation Streetweek have been running throughout the year and partners continue to support along with other safety campaigns such as ‘Safer Autumn’ and ‘Safer Winter’.
- Shared spaces campaign poster and leaflet produced and distributed across key shared space locations. Advice given through CSP promotion campaign and advertorial produced and displayed in the KM Extra, November 2014 for Road Safety week.

4. 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 priorities.

The priorities 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 priorities are analysed in depth, to help guide practitioners in formulating actions that they feel will have an impact on each priority.

Stakeholder Consultation

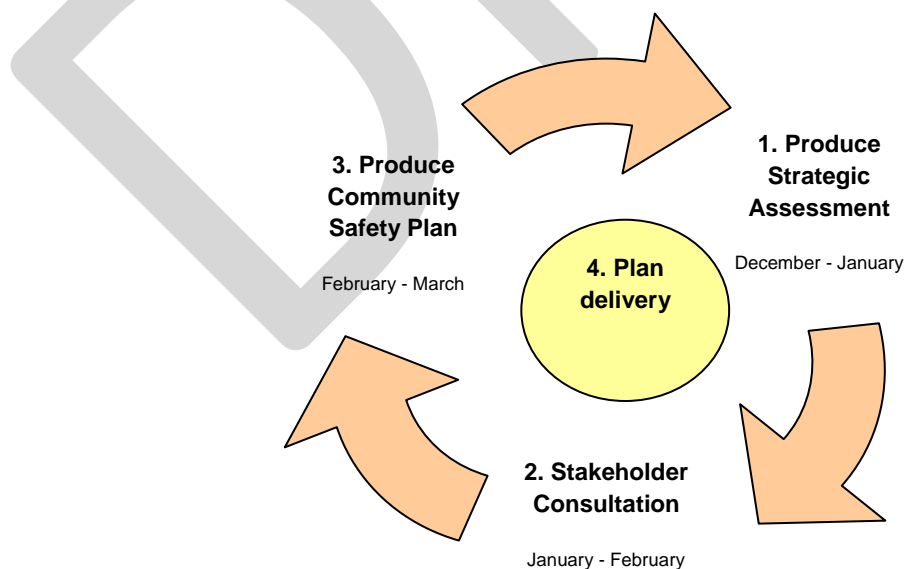
Each year we ensure that we consult on Community Safety priorities with residents and partners and also ensure we are accountable by feeding back on our progress. We do this by meeting with residents at the community safety forum and neighbourhood engagement meetings as well as holding practitioner meetings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

In December we held a Community Safety conference for practitioners to review provisional priorities and in February ran a consultation event asking for residents views on the list of the top priorities to ensure we understand the issues that impact them the most.

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 priority issues that we have established. These actions are finally reviewed and agreed by the senior managers in the relevant agencies and scrutinised by the Council's political groups.

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.



5. Priorities for 2015/16

The following areas were identified through the Strategic Assessment, partners conference day and resident consultation, and are recommended as priorities for the 2015-16 partnership plan. They also broadly align with the County Community Safety Agreement for 2014-17.

We continue to see issues with anti-social behavior, domestic abuse, violent crime, substance misuse, road safety and acquisitive crime. However we have recognised that these all fit into the priorities below. Here is some guidance on what the new priorities will include:

Safeguarding

We recognise the need to protect those most vulnerable from harm. This priority will focus work around mental health, domestic abuse, e-safety, gang activity, preventing radicalisation and exploitation of vulnerable people. The following statistics give an overview of why these issues have been highlighted to be addressed.

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thanet continues to have the highest levels of domestic abuse in the county. 856 of the 3350 incidents recorded were repeat incidents, also the highest in the county. We have seen an increase in incidents compared to the same period in 2012-13. The district has the highest level of MARAC cases in the county (Excluding Medway) (KMDASG Annual Report 2014). However Thanet has also seen an 84% increase in attendance at the One Stop Shop, with people accessing help and advice from the key agencies.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A total of 235 looked after children (LAC) were recorded by Kent County Council as being placed in Thanet Apr 13 – Mar 14. Out of a total of 1842 (13%). For 2013-14 Thanet recorded 167 missing Looked After Children incidents. There were 2063 referrals to specialist childrens services for Thanet (out of a total of 14298 for Kent). More than 154 Thanet families have been identified in the first cohort of the national Troubled Families initiative.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We are seeing an increase in gang related activity and a migration from London boroughs, associated with organised criminal networks as well as the supply of drugs and use of drugs to exploit and recruit vulnerable people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thanet had the highest levels of hospital admissions for suicide and self-harm (Kent and Medway Public Health Observatory 2013).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Across Kent, Thanet has the highest number of adults with a learning disability living in the community who are known due to accessing social care services.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 9 out of 10 children aged 5-10years have access to the internet at home, with 1 in 5 of 12-15 year olds saying they know how to disable parental controls. On average 12-15 year olds have never met 3 in 10 of their "friends" listed on their main social media profile (Ofcom Media Literacy Reports 2013-14). In 2012, there were 1,145 public reports of online grooming (CEOP 2012)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Current issues we face in preventing terrorism include the international conflicts, the changing face of terrorism as a result and an increased National threat. Nationally there is also a projected rise in right wing extremism.

Through this plan we aim to:

- Improve support to vulnerable people of all ages
- Improve partnership with the Courts Service
- Work in partnership to increase our capacity to deal with mental health cases
- Raise awareness of E-safety and support people who are victims of online scams

Reducing re-offending

A lot of offences are committed repeatedly by a small minority of individuals. The partnership is looking to keep a continued focus on those individuals at the greatest risk of offending or who already repeatedly offend and commit high volume crimes. This will include actively targeting those that commit repeated acquisitive crimes, such as theft and burglary offences, as well as first time offenders to try and divert them into more positive activities. The following statistics give an overview of why these issues have been highlighted to be addressed.

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kent, Surrey and Sussex Community Rehabilitation Company (KSS CRC) and the National Probation Service (NPS) work to reduce re-offending and protect the public. Thanet has the second highest number of service users open to probation in the County, who are subject to Community orders, Suspended sentence orders, post release licences and on the integrated offender management programme which is a multi-agency approach to reducing re-offending. Re-offending rates remain around 10% for Thanet, slightly higher than the County average.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The number of young people convicted of a crime in Thanet (2013/14) was 234, with the three most common offences being: Violence against the person (145) Theft and handling stolen goods (108) Criminal damage (91) (Then motoring offences (45), public order (33) and domestic burglary (25))
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Deter Young Offenders programme targets children and young people identified as the most likely to re-offend, and reduce their re-offending through a joint approach with the Youth Offending service and other partners. 95.0% of young people in the cohort are known to Children's Specialist Services.

Through this plan we aim to:

- Identify and disrupt gang activity
- Improve community support and help rehabilitation of offenders
- Make better use of positive role models
- Use restorative justice to repair some of the harm caused by crime and ASB

Drivers of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour

The partnership is also proposing to focus work on tackling underlying issues that either, cause crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) to be committed, or make it worse. This will include work to tackle substance misuse and alcohol, deprivation and hardship, violence and nuisance behaviour.

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thanet has seen a decrease in reported ASB to Kent Police since 2011/12, which is in line with a general reduction in recorded incidents seen across the county. Thanet has had the highest volume of ASB in the County with 6160 incidents reported to Kent Police. Based on data from April to September 2014 Margate Central ward had the highest volume of incidents in the District.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Due to significant changes to police recording practices it is not possible to compare violent crime against last year. However from the Kent Police data we can say that Thanet recorded the highest number of incidents of violent crime -at 3,750 and violence against the person (VAP) -at 3329, between October 2013 and September 2014 for the County. From April to September 2014 Margate Central ward saw the highest rate of violent crime and VAP in the District.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Excessive consumption of alcohol is a growing problem in Kent and across the Country. Estimates suggest that 49,843 adults drink at 'high risk' levels in Kent, showing evidence of harm to their own physical and mental health. Thanet has the highest rate of alcohol related recorded crime for the County with 1088 in 2012/13.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recorded incidents of drug offences have seen a decrease on the previous year for the time period Oct- Dec 2013/14. Attention is also being given to New Psychoactive Substances (NPS) or 'Lethal Highs' which are substances designed to give similar effects to controlled drugs such as Cannabis, Cocaine or Ecstasy, but are not controlled by the Misuse of Drugs Act. A campaign has been launched in the county led by Trading Standards with the support of Police to try and tackle this problem. In Thanet, hospital admissions for mental and behavioural disorders due to psychoactive substance use has increased by 5.8% for the timescale Sep 2013- Aug 2014 compared to the previous year.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thanet has the second highest percentage of young people 16-18 years old not in education, employment or training (NEET) in the County, with 9.79% being recorded in Sep 2014. This can be a predictor of involvement in crime, unemployment, low income and other risk factors.

Through this plan we aim to:

- Raise awareness amongst key groups at risk through advertising campaigns and engagement
- Target substance and alcohol misuse in problematic locations
- Work with local communities to ensure support for those living in deprivation

Engagement

The partnership recognises the need to be dynamic and respond to the views of local people as well as raise awareness of the work that is going on behind the scenes. The final focus area is proposed to be around engagement. This will include holding regular Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings, supporting and promoting national and regional campaigns as well as and delivering training and awareness raising sessions to key groups.

- Public perceptions relate to what our communities believe to be the truth about crime and community safety and how confident and safe they feel in their local area. Each agency will hold a huge amount of information that can be shared with others to help inform actions and make interventions. Frontline staff also need to be aware of the priorities and actions and how they contribute to the delivery of this plan. We need to be able to get our messages out to groups we currently lack representation from such as young people, older people and those of working age.

Through this plan we aim to:

- Raise the profile of the partnership and projects
- Target specific groups at risk with community safety messages that will benefit them
- Identify issues that matter most to residents and work in partnership to find solutions
- Improve information sharing amongst the partners

Monitoring the plan

There is a need for the plan to be a flexible and dynamic document. We will use real-time data to re-assess the proposed actions and complete the measures of success column as this will enable us to be focused on the most pressing issues at the time and ensure we can set targets that are achievable and will make the required impact. These will be set by partners forming specific working groups to agree the way forward.

The CSP executive board will be responsible for monitoring the emerging issues and the delivery of actions and this will be independently scrutinised by the district's CSP working party.

SAFEGUARDING

Emerging issue	Which of the other current priorities does this impact upon?			Proposed Actions	Lead agency Support agencies	Measures of Success / Outcomes
	Drivers of crime and ASB	Reducing re-offending	Engagement			
1. Vulnerable young people at risk, including those at risk of Child Sexual Exploitation and Gang involvement.	✓	✓	✓	1. Strengthen links with local services supporting 'Looked After Children', including education and care homes. Facilitate dedicated accredited youth worker or positive role model to conduct additional visits to care facilities, strengthening links to agencies and building trust with young people.	KCC Early Help Children's Social Services Kent Police – Missing Persons Officer Virtual school	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement in support plans for young people placed in Thanet • Stronger links established with local care providers • Increase in intelligence and information received from young people • Produce a mapping document of local care homes.
				2. Review support services for local vulnerable young people including third and voluntary sector.	Children's Social Services KCC Early Help TDC MTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping document for opportunities created • Link to existing referral scheme or set up new.

				3. Consider findings of the Ending Gangs and Youth Violence peer review programme with the Home Office and embed recommendations.	TDC MTF Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working group to consider findings Amended structures, New direction documents created Thanet Children at Risk of Exploitation Group established
				4. Challenge placements from out of area and participate in any assessments of appropriateness	Kent Police TDC Children's social services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 placements challenged
2. Limited Mental Health – resources/ High volume of MH cases.	✓	✓	✓	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	The Beacon Kent Police NHS / CCG KCC Early Help CAMHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of people trained No of sessions delivered Increased awareness in staff -to help people manage low self-esteem, anxiety and self-harm. Advice given as a result / referrals made to MH services by trained staff
				6. Pursue options for Street Triage project. MH worker – or trained practitioner with Police Officer responding to MH / crime calls.	KCC Public Health The Beacon Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 people triaged Take up rate for those referred
3. Sharing good practice amongst partners on Domestic Abuse	✓	✓		7. Produce e-learning package for courts service on Domestic Abuse changes, Mental Health and ASB.	Oasis / TDAF Courts Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Package produced and distributed Court officers and magistrates trained
				8. Ensure that CSP disseminate the lessons learned from Domestic Homicide reviews	Oasis / TDAF TDC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learning disseminated to key partners

4. E-safety - Vulnerability of people to scams	✓	✓	9. Additional training to partner staff (briefing morning) on scams and e-safety	KCC E-safety KCC Wardens KCC Trading Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Briefing morning delivered No of professionals attending Examples of how training boosts awareness across agencies and residents
			10. Deliver key information sessions at Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings and in schools. Utilise former scam victims to contribute.	KCC Wardens Kent Police KCC Trading Standards TDC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in awareness and increase in online reported scams to Trading Standards / Kent Police as a result Advice given by KCC wardens to 50 victims of scams Inputs given at all NEMS
5. Guiding vulnerable people away from radicalisation through the Prevent strategy	✓	✓	11. Ensure that schools and youth groups are promoting “ZAC” and “WRAP” programmes to young people.	Kent Police Prevent staff and Special Branch KCC Early Help	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring of which schools have delivered sessions using the ZAC and wrap tools.
			12. Ensure frontline partners are aware of the ‘Channel’ support process and how to make referrals to this.	TDC Kent Police Prevent coordinator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training inputs delivered to CSP partners. Panels co-ordinated when cases raised with full partner cooperation.

DRIVERS OF CRIME AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Emerging issue	Which of the other current priorities does this impact upon?			Proposed Actions	Lead agency Support agencies	Measures of Success / Outcomes
	Safeguarding	Reducing re-offending	Engagement			
6. Alcohol and substance misuse contributing to crime and ASB	✓	✓	✓	13. Co-ordinate the community safety elements of the Thanet Alcohol Strategy; - Drink Drive campaigns - Community Pastors - Sobriety Tags - Tackling youth alcohol issues - Research breathalysing and drug testing on the doors of Night time economy hot spots and support with Turning Point outreach	KCC Public Health Kent Police TDC KCA Turning Point	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established through Alcohol Task and Finish group Key campaigns promoted through different media
				14. Pilot the use of 'Body Worn Video' devices by Police Officers and pursue possible agreements with night time economy security staff	Kent Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breakdown of cases where video technology has led to prosecution/arrest. Public perception figures for safety in NTE hotspots.

				15. Support Community Pastors to continue with their work in the NTE, in particular targeting events such as Folk Week.	TDC Community Pastors Turning Point KCA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide key dates, times and locations for pastors to target. • 42 weeks of outreach delivered. • Report on outcomes and costs savings on emergency service resources •
7. Support those who may be vulnerable to committing crime.	✓	✓	✓	16. Map support services and create leaflet/posters for raising awareness of where people can go for help.	MTF Thanet Community Networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in dependency on emergency relief <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in attendances/referrals to support services
				17. Continue to support the Integrated Offender Management process and integrate any other service providers who can support the process.	KSS CRC Kent Police TDC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IOM supported- agencies attending monthly meetings
				18. Focus on reducing first time entrants to the criminal justice system through a range of education and enforcement programmes.	KCC Early Help	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC

REDUCING RE-OFFENDING

Emerging issue	Which of the other current priorities does this impact upon?			Proposed Actions	Lead agency Support agencies	Measures of Success / Outcomes
	Safeguarding	Drivers of crime and ASB	Engagement			
8. Widen agency support for offenders	✓	✓		19. Agencies to link into Integrated Offender Management and Deter Young Offenders programmes. Look at opportunities available to support re-integration through community based programmes to raise aspirations and employment prospects working with voluntary and community sector. .	KSS CRC National Probation Service KCC Early Help KCC Wardens Yes + Voluntary sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing provision reviewed and mapped, gaps identified. 20 ex-offenders referred into suitable programmes Reduction in re-offending in those individuals Qualitative feedback / case studies
				20. Extend 'Neighbourhood Responsibility Panel' provision as a 'one stop shop' placing individual at centre of support plan. Work with offenders and victims.	KSS CRC National Probation Service MTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offenders completed course and supported through NRP process Victim support and satisfaction levels increase

<p>9. Need to make better use of positive role models</p>	<p>✓</p>	<p>✓</p>		<p>21. Continue provision for 1:1 mentoring, utilising ex-offenders where appropriate</p>	<p>KCC Early Help YES+</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 individuals receive 1:1 mentoring • Perceptions/attitudes measured at start/finish showing changes.
				<p>22. Utilise public services and/ or armed forces to deliver diversionary programmes.</p>	<p>KFRS</p> <p>KCC Early Help YES+</p> <p>Veteran links / armed forces Other service providers</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Courses delivered • Reduction in re-offending of those that have completed courses

ENGAGEMENT

Emerging issue	Which of the other current priorities does this impact upon?			Proposed Actions	Lead agency Support agencies	Measures of Success / Outcomes
	Safeguarding	Drivers of crime and ASB	Reducing re-offending			
10. Need to improve engagement with young people	✓	✓	✓	<p>23. Review existing provision in schools and co-ordinate programmes to avoid duplication.</p> <p>Themes to mirror TCSP priorities</p>	<p>TDC CSU</p> <p>Partnership communications KCC Early Help KFRS Kent Police VCS sector Oasis</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Produce a directory of services for partners • KCC Early Help targets • No. of schools sessions delivered by partners • Total no. of pupils reached
				<p>24. Capture the views of young people on community safety matters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Youth Strategy review consultation - Run council “chamber days” where officers can engage with school pupils about their communities and safety issues. 	<p>TDC CSU</p> <p>Partnership communications</p> <p>KCC Early Help KFRS Kent Police</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation with young people carried out on community safety issues, providing partners with a better understanding of emerging issues for young people.

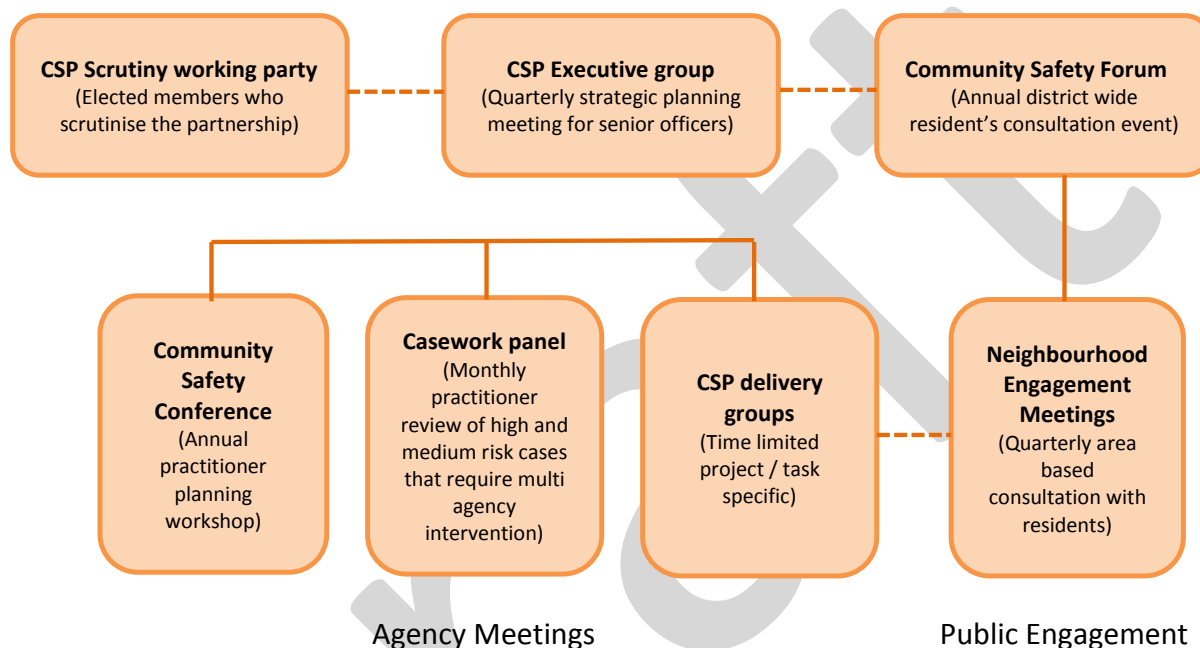
<p>11. Need for partnership messages to be reaching intended audiences and celebrate agency success stories</p>	✓	✓	✓	<p>25. TCSP Communications Strategy refreshed to co-ordinate and promote CSP activity including social media activity and website, use of existing newsletters/parish magazines, purchase of partnership merchandise, event attendance and build on the existing successful advertorials including key messages of;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Road Safety - Substance misuse - Anti-Social Behaviour - Acquisitive crime - Violent Crime - Domestic Abuse 	<p>TDC Communications</p> <p>TDC CSU</p> <p>ALL</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better use of social media-increased followers and website hits • One contacts list for the partnership produced for promotional messages to be sent out. • Increased attendances at resident meetings • Increased surveys completed • Scan of positive messages in press • Merchandise given out at x number of key events • SOS trailer deployed at least 5 times
				<p>26. Pilot new structure for Neighbourhood Engagement Meeting process expanding officer attendance to wider agencies /departments.</p>	<p>TDC CSU</p> <p>TDC Communications</p> <p>Voluntary sector organisations</p> <p>NEM community representatives.</p> <p>All CSP partners</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification of new customers previously unknown to services • One drop in style NEM piloted • Increased attendance at NEMs

12. Better data / information exchange amongst partners and increased training	✓	✓	27. Refresher information sharing / data protection training for all CSP staff to ensure legal and efficient exchange of information on all community safety issues	TDC CSU Kent Police ALL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of officers attended training All agencies signed up to Kent and Medway Information Sharing Agreement.
			28. Review existing meeting structures and membership to improve timely exchange and professional relationships. Co-locate TDC, Police Community Safety Units and Margate Taskforce.	ALL partners senior management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings streamlined, guidance for partners on casework panel referrals produced. Clear remits for each group, meeting Staff time saved
			29. Compile a list of training programmes on offer for community safety professionals to ensure continued professional development of staff.	TDC CSU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agency leads for all topics list produced and circulated

Appendices

i. Partnership structure

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. The partnership also oversees a comprehensive system of consultation with residents through its public engagement structure.



Agency Meetings

Community Safety Partnership Executive Group

Is made up of senior managers from the statutory agencies and other partners who act as a board overseeing the decisions and direction of the 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 oversees strategic planning and makes recommendations on the decisions of the partnership.

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.

Community Safety Partnership Delivery groups

Delivery groups are set up to for the delivery of a specific partnership initiative, or as a response to a sudden emerging trend. They meet as frequently as is required and feed back to the Community Safety Partnership Executive Group.

Multi-Agency Casework Panel

Is an operational panel that meets monthly 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.

Public Meetings

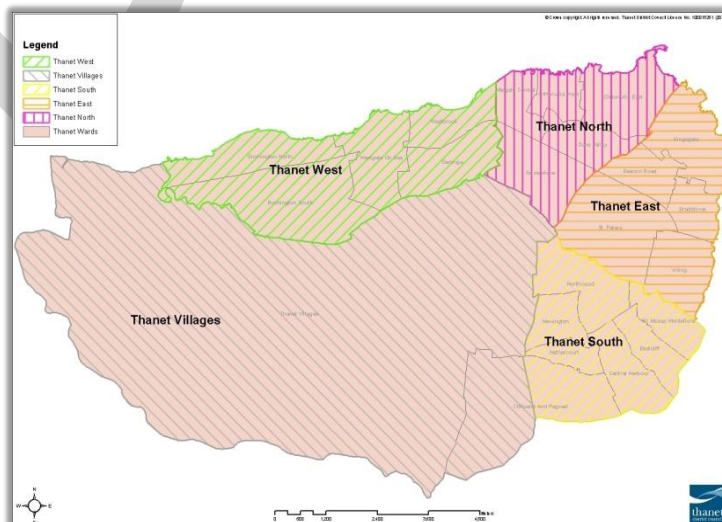
Community Safety Forum

This is a focus group that includes local Councillors, neighbourhood watch co-ordinators, chairs of resident associations and other public groups to meet with senior managers from each of the CSP agencies and look at the strategic planning, discuss priority issues and find out about the progress of the partnership against its action plan. It is not an opportunity to make area specific observations. It is also an opportunity for residents to get involved in partnership projects and find out more about Community Safety.

Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings (NEM)

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.



ii. Useful Phone Numbers

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

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 or For more information on any of the partnership, visit www.thanetcommunitysafety.org.uk

You can subscribe to our email distribution list by emailing:
community.safety@thanet.gov.uk

iii. Glossary of terms:

ASBO	Anti Social Behaviour Order, a criminal or civil order Local Authorities and Police can apply for to the courts to place prohibitions on an individual who is causing persistent ASB. It is legally binding and carries maximum penalties of imprisonment if breached.
ABA	Acceptable Behaviour Agreement, an informal intervention used by ASB practitioners to agree with potential perpetrators of lower level ASB prohibitions. Can also be called an Acceptable Behaviour Contract or ABC.
Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)	Child sexual exploitation (CSE) is a type of sexual abuse in which children are sexually exploited for money, power or status.
Dispersal Order	Order providing police additional blanket powers to disperse groups of 2 or more who are causing ASB or likely to cause ASB for a period of 48 hours. The order must be agreed and signed off by the respective Senior Officers of the Local Authority and Local Police Force.
Drug Testing on Arrest (DtoA)	Pilot scheme introduced in Thanet for 2011-12 where people arrested for a number of offences which can be linked to supporting substance misuse, such as theft from a motor vehicle and acquisitive crimes, undergo compulsory drug testing. If they test positive, or refuse testing, sanctions are imposed.
Independent Domestic Violence Advisors	Specialist staff that deal with helping victims of domestic abuse. This project is a new county-wide programme co-ordinated by Kent Probation and funded by a range of district and county organizations.
Integrated Offender Management (IOM)	Integrated Offender Management (IOM) is an overarching framework that allows local and partner agencies to come together to ensure that the offenders whose crimes cause most damage and harm locally are managed in a co-ordinated way.
KCA UK (Kent Council for Addiction)	Formerly Kent Council for Addiction, now covering other parts of the UK and known just as KCA UK. Provides substance misuse services. Currently provide youth substance misuse services in East Kent.
KDAAT	Kent County Council's Drug and Alcohol Team
Kent Fire and Rescue Service (KFRS)	The fire and rescue service responsible for delivering services, including rescue and preventative initiatives for each district in Kent.
Looked After Child (LAC)	Children who are in the care of social services.
Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference	Multi agency meeting held to deal with high risk cases of domestic abuse and ensure a coordinated community response.

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Missing person (MISPER)	Abbreviation used by Police and other agencies for a Missing Person
Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings (NEM)	Neighbourhood Engagement Meetings. Localised meetings for residents, geographically based, to discuss community safety issues of concern with local police and council officers.
NEET	Not in Education or Employment or Training
Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs)	Members of support staff employed by Kent Police to support Police Officers in tackling crime and Anti-Social Behaviour issues in local communities
Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC)	Elected representatives charged with securing efficient and effective policing and community safety.
Prevent	National Strategy to tackle radicalization and prevent terrorism.
Troubled Families	Programme tackling families with complex problems and needs, or those that are causing problems to the community around them. The initiative aims to reduce the cost of these families to the tax payer by coordinating the support they receive from different agencies.
YEARS project	A Youth Engagement Around Road Safety project that can be delivered to schools or groups at risk of offending.
Youth Inclusion Support Panels (YISP)	Multi agency panel which aims to prevent offending and anti-social behaviour by identifying and supporting young people aged 8–17 who are at high risk of offending and anti-social behaviour, before they enter the youth justice system.
Youth Offending Team	Multi-agency teams set up to manage young offenders, undertaking functions such as setting up reparation plans to ensure community sentences are completed and prevent further reoffending.

The responsible authorities of the Thanet Community Safety Partnership are;



**Kent
Police**

**National
Probation
Service**



Thanet Clinical Commissioning Group



**Kent Fire &
Rescue Service**

Thanks also go to all of the other members of the
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