

West Cumbria Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

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SUMMARY: This report sets out the amendment to the strategic priorities and the 2009/10 budget for the West Cumbria CDRP.

A presentation on performance output will be provided at the meeting.

There is a final draft partnership agreement for the CDRP, the Memorandum of Understanding, which is available in the Members Room.

1.0 Introduction

1.1 Under CDRP Reform there is a requirement to carry out an annual strategic assessment covering the following issues

- a) analysis of the levels and patterns of crime and disorder and substance misuse in the area
- b) an analysis of the changes in those levels and patterns since the previous report
- c) an analysis of why the patterns have changed
- d) the matters that the responsible authorities should prioritise in their work
- e) the matters which people living or working in the area consider should be prioritised to combat crime and disorder and substance misuse
- f) an assessment of the extent to which the previous partnership plan had been implemented
- g) the matters which should be brought to the attention of a county strategic group where one exists.

This process has been undertaken and the outcomes presented to the CDRP Strategy Group. The outcomes from this year's refresh of the Strategic Assessment will inform the refresh of Partnership Planning, utilising our Strategic Approach, The priorities for action have been confirmed as being the same as last year with an addition of burglary. To assist the partners to contribute effectively together and in line with the CDRP Improvement Plan a Partnership Memorandum of Understanding has been developed.

2.0 CDRP Structure and Strategic Priorities

2.1 The structure for managing the Partnership, comprises a Strategy Group (with representation at Chief Executive/Leader level or equivalent) and a Performance Group, at practitioner level. In addition to the two main partnership groups are a number of Task Groups linked to the identified priority themes.

2.2 The Strategic Priorities are set down below. Under each priority the strategic approach is reflected in the key headings, Leadership, Tackling strategic issues, Enforcement, Improving/developing service infrastructure, Advice and support. As stated in para 1.1, a new priority theme of Burglary has been included and a Task and Finish group established to develop actions to address the issue, to improve community resilience to this crime when people are more vulnerable and to safeguard good performance.

Strategic Priority	Key Headings
Violent crime	<p>Leadership – race and diversity and equality</p> <p>Tackling strategic issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • developing the economy • reducing stresses in everyday lives <p>Effective licensing and enforcement arrangements</p> <p>Infrastructure - Enabling better communication and knowledge between partners, Pub watch co-ordinator and robust Pubwatch structure</p> <p>Advice and support – engaging with young people</p>
Domestic Abuse	<p>Leadership – equal, consistent access across the county</p> <p>Tackling strategic issues – creating a supportive environment through</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ensuring housing shortfalls are identified and rectified • identifying challenging areas, such as gaining confidence of those with drug and alcohol issues in reporting domestic violence • developing effective support for children etc • acknowledging and working on issues such as the role and treatment of women in society <p>Enforcement – arrests, convictions</p> <p>Infrastructure – IDVAs, specialist domestic abuse courts</p> <p>Advice and support :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • education to prevent domestic abuse through children’s services

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • support to victims of domestic abuse • rehabilitation of perpetrators of domestic abuse • availability of services to reduce stress and improve wellbeing • accessible support and advice to people to manage their relationships • accessible support and advice to people at risk of being subject to abuse
Criminal Damage and Antisocial Behaviour	<p>Leadership – good quality of life regardless of locality</p> <p>Tackling strategic issues – developing the range and quality of opportunities and environments for local people and business</p> <p>Enforcement – Police and Housing meetings, School Inclusion meetings, Prevent and Deter, Intervention Panel</p> <p>Infrastructure – Admin support for enforcement</p> <p>Advice and support – raising awareness about Anti Social Behaviour. including through schools, criminal damage campaign, drug and alcohol awareness for young people in schools</p>
Casualty reduction	<p>Leadership - co-ordinated countywide approach supported</p> <p>Tackling strategic issues – ensuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • those most at risk are identified • driving policies are in place in the workplace • road network is effectively managed and developed • adequate opportunity for local people to have themselves and their vehicles tested for safety • adequate access to car maintenance facilities and access to safety equipment such as child car seats and properly controlled sales of vehicles • a fit for purpose fire and rescue service and health service including acute facilities is available • buildings and planning developments are in line with best practice for fire and road safety <p>Enforcement – specific A roads with established higher casualty figures, drink / drug driving, mobile phones</p> <p>Infrastructure – Improving signage to reduce casualties amongst motorcyclists</p>

	<p>Advice and support – Fire and rescue work in schools around road and fire safety and through referral and special events</p>
<p>Drugs and alcohol</p>	<p>Leadership – priority issue supported across county, working towards co-ordinated county wide approach being supported together with equal access to services</p> <p>Tackling strategic issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • development and improved management of the economy, including leisure and tourism opportunities which incorporate alcohol • ensuring housing requirements are met <p>Enforcement – Licensing panels for Allerdale and Copeland, Trading Standards and other test purchasing</p> <p>Infrastructure – Development of satellite centres in West Cumbria through Drug and Alcohol Action Team</p> <p>Advice and support :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissioning of services for drugs and alcohol through Drug and Alcohol Action Team, including ones for young people • Healthy schools • Ensuring the needs of young people, including effective protection are met • For parents and carers • For young carers
<p>Public Perception and Engagement</p>	<p>Leadership – ensuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • engagement includes those whose voice is at risk of not being heard • frameworks and structures for engagement are robust • issues raised are responded to effectively, including changing the allocation of resources or changing service design if required • assured accountability <p>Tackling strategic issues – ensuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • engagement activity is co-ordinated to maximise citizens' time • marketing and communications activity is co-ordinated to minimise and cross – check for potentially conflicting messages <p>Enforcement – ensuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • local people are clear as to what will be enforced

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • outcomes of enforcement activity <p>Infrastructure – ensuring that proper arrangements are in place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • for engagement activity • to document issues raised through engagement activity • to monitor outcomes and ensure participants are aware of them • to ensure best practice in terms of effective marketing and communication is used and developed <p>Advice and support – ensure proper advice and support arrangements are in place for those who may wish to be heard</p>
Neighbourhoods and Localities	<p>Leadership – Place shaping</p> <p>Tackling strategic issues – Neighbourhood policing, Neighbourhood management – reducing inequalities</p> <p>Enforcement – ensuring the higher needs of neighbourhoods with greater problems are met through involving local perspectives on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sufficient and effective enforcement activity • partners working on the preventative agenda <p>Infrastructure – Ensuring there are effective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ways of capturing needs • responding to the needs of localities and engaging with local people, organisations and businesses • ensuring that improvements have been delivered and services adapted and responsive to developing or endemic issues <p>Advice and support - ensuring that people in neighbourhoods and localities have opportunities to understand:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • how they can become involved in decisions and developments affecting their local area • the positive outcomes which can come from it • support available to participate
Burglary	Actions being developed

3.0 Budgets

- 3.1 Funding for the work of the CDRP comes via Cumbria County Council to Allerdale BC, acting as the Accountable Body, and from the Home Office where funding is channelled through mainstream Police Basic Command Unit (BCU) budgets. These funding streams are coordinated within the CDRP Budget strategy. Copeland Borough Council employs the CDRP staff and undertakes the associated admin on an in kind arrangement to the partnership.
For 2009/10 financial year the amounts are as follows:

Cumbria CC funding – revenue	£106,961
Cumbria CC funding – capital	£ 35,654
	£142,615
Home Office/Police BCU	<u>£ 87,900</u>
Total	£ 230,515

Note: £30,000 of Home Office/ Police BCU budget is unallocated in the current budget pending discussion around wider West Cumbria Partnership support activities.

- 3.2 In addition to the figures above, the partnership has the mainstream budgets of the Partner Organisations to draw upon. The CDRP itself is not a delivery organisation but is a coordinating body for the activities of partners in furthering the achievement of common goals. Much can be achieved, therefore, in tackling the priority themes above, without a specific budget allocation from the dedicated CRDP funds. Equally, targeted expenditure from the CDRP funds on specific projects/initiatives can have an impact on a number of the priority themes.

The budget breakdown approved by the Strategy group is shown in the table below.

	Money allocated through the SSTP		BCU	
	Capital	Revenue	Revenue	
2009/10 Bids				
Localities		10,000		To include - ASB Task Group problem solving activities within communities and localities
ASB/CD	2,500	10,000		Includes ASB Leaflets, Diversionary Activities (£3,500), improve ASB in open spaces,
Violent Crime		17,413		Stay Safe (£3,000) marketing, Passive Dog (£3,000) and Rising Sun Trust (£2,753.10), Test Purchasing (£3,360)
Domestic Violence Task Group	3,000	31,800		1x Independent Domestic Violence Adviser, plus all on costs, including CAADA training. This is a new post for 2009/10 for 12 months to cover until County wide sustainability for

DV - Other		8,000		the service is resolved. Includes marketing, working with children, non perpetrator programmes.
Casualty Reduction		5,000		To be specified.
Partnership supports salaries		63,763		This is under review but currently. Includes 2 FTE staff with on costs – CDRP Co-ordinator and an Administrative Assistant and an allocation for CDRP Performance Officer services.
Office Costs		4,500		Includes additional room hire, sundries, costs for the CDRP Support Team
Rock Challenge		5,000		Our sponsorship of the events.
Burglary	1,000	500		To be specified.
CDRP Awards Sponsorship				External sponsorship of £10,000 has been secured for this years Awards.
Communications		10,000		Further communications issues including running of campaigns will need some pump priming. Publishing of the Partnership Plan will need resourcing.
Totals	£6,500	£165,976		
Actual	£35,654	£106,961	£87,900	
Slippage from 2008/09 Sub Total	£29,154	£ 4,000 (£55,015)	£87,900	Note: £57,900 of BCU funding contributes to all the priority themes and is not therefore broken down in this table. £30,00 remains unallocated as per para 3.2

- 3.3 Members should be aware of developing discussions within the Safer and Stronger Communities Thematic Partnership. The expectation from the County Council is that Area Based Grant should not be funding CDRP support team costs which means that Partners to the CDRP will need to consider how the Support Team is to be funded in the future (ie from April 2010) through mainstream budgets of partners. There are also proposals to move to a commissioning approach. This will be the subject of a further report.

4 Memorandum of Understanding

- 4.1 At the meeting of the CDRP Strategy group on 24th July, 2009, a Final Draft Memorandum of Understanding was agreed. This agreement identifies the roles and responsibilities of Partnership members and will assist new members in understanding their role.
- 4.2 The Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership is not a legal body in its own right and yet has to exist by law, with responsible bodies having a duty to co-operate to deliver on key requirements set out in legislation

and Guidance. This is an innovative way of working and as such benefits from having a Memorandum of Understanding to underpin it. Effective partnership working supports the delivery of outcomes across the responsible bodies in line with the Sustainable Community Strategies and associated local Area Agreement.

- 4.3 The Memorandum of Understanding is available in the members room. It is intended that it will remain constant over time but that some of the information in the Appendix to the Memorandum will be reviewed periodically to ensure currency and reflect developing practice and circumstances.



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Statutory Partners

Local Authorities/Police/Fire & Rescue/West Cumbria PCT/ Police Authority

Strategy Group

Chair Cllr. Norman Williams
Vice Chair – Chief Superintendent
Kevin McGilloway

Performance Group

Chair – Robert Porter
Vice Chair – C.S. Kevin McGilloway

Violent Crime

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Chair - Adrian
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Thornthwaite

Anti Social Behaviour Criminal Damage

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Casualty Reduction

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Drug and Alcohol Theme

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Burglary Task and Finish Group

Chair -
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