

Annex 1

Outcome Reporting for Local Police and Crime Board Community Safety Activity 2015-16

BIRMINGHAM				
Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
Thematic areas all align to the Police and Crime Plan: Business Crime, Young people and youth violence, Domestic Violence, Mobilising Communities, Vulnerable people.	There is a mixed performance by the CSP in ensuring that delivery agents provide data on outcomes. Good outcomes information is provided for domestic violence and business crime. There is no impact assessment or outcomes given for Local Delivery Group activity. Risk Management is evidenced.	Youth violence There is a comprehensive range of programmed activity in relation to youth violence with a variety of delivery partners. This includes ASB, diversionary activity, CSE and resilience projects such as Miss Dorothy. Mental health and emotional support interventions focus on young people with exceptionally complex needs.	BCSP apports an amount of its budget to local delivery groups. This enables local communities to be involved in local decision making and be active citizens.	PCC has been invited to Business Crime events relating to the opening of Grand Central and various Facewatch events. Birmingham South Cybercrime event was advertised at the OPCC Business Summit in Jan 2016. OPCC was represented at a Night Time Economy conference on psychoactive substances.
The BCSP has undergone a peer review, with a task and finish group established to strengthen the governance of the Partnership and to develop a more open and transparent commissioning process.	<u>Thematic business crime</u> Initiatives have been preventative and incorporated the Private Sector to be active citizens through the use of Facewatch. This has had an impact of : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saving police resources, enabling business networks and crime reporting. • CSF has been used to supplement police officer resources at 	Business Crime Birmingham has supported 3 thematic groups under business crime; night time and day time economy groups and a travel one. Taxi Marshals, drug, alcohol and psychoactive substance harm reduction support the night time economy. Extensive work to empower and inform business networks using Facewatch has reduced crime and reduced the call on police	Social Media Emerging practice of using social media communication in neighbourhoods to inform, consult and engage active citizens in community safety activity.	

	<p>seasonal peak times for retail crime and robbery</p>	<p>resources. The day time economy has been supported via the provision of additional overt and plain clothes police patrols at key times and locations.</p>		
	<p>The knife crime education programme is said to have radically reduced re-offending within 6 months. An intervention is offered for all 7-18 year olds at risk of entering the criminal justice system, or the subject of a court order for sexual offences. 215 referrals have been made and there is now a waiting list. No statistics are given on the outcomes. There is well evidenced female specific intensive support targeting young women with a history of frequent or serious offending, mental health and substance misuse. This is a serious and complex client group.</p> <p>93.4 % of young people answering an on line Service Quality questionnaire said they had learnt from the work that they did with the YOS, with 70% having a satisfaction level of 80% or higher.</p>	<p>Police and school panels in all mainstream schools in Birmingham have now been expanded to include alternative school providers. Youth interventions for young people referred by schools, police and health partners are effectively targeted at young people at risk or exhibiting behaviours that would otherwise result in exclusion and entry into the criminal justice system. 5 schools have initiatives delivered to support children with exceptional and complex needs. A wide range of interventions are offered aimed at either empowering victims of youth violence, or potential victims and disrupting the pathways to young people becoming the perpetrators of violence. These include: Joint enterprise Workshops Mentors in violence prevention Alternative education provision Multi-agency Gang Unit Barriers Fund Miss Dorothy Programme Social, emotional, mental health pathfinder. <u>Gangs</u></p>	<p>Mobilising communities – this covers three strands: road safety, small grants and larger community grants. WMFS deliver road safety awareness to young drivers and passengers involved in collisions, community safety speed watch schemes and road safety parking boxes.</p> <p>Local Delivery Groups There are four LDG support local working to address crime and disorder at local levels and respond to local concerns. Domestic Violence and Youth related ASB are recurrent themes across the City. The report does not describe the impact of these local initiatives.</p>	

		<p>Specialist services are commissioned to provide mentoring to girls affected by gang violence.</p> <p>The Adrenaline Rush programme is a 5x one year project targeted at those of risk of involvement or further involvement in gangs. Of 131 referrals, 82 regularly engaged</p> <p>The Youth Offending Service is commissioned to provide a comprehensive service of interventions outside the statutory provision including knife crime and harmful sexual behaviour, some gender specific.</p>		
	<p>Safer Travel awareness presentations have taken place to 2,500 pupils. It is yet to be evaluated.</p> <p>Good use of police data analysis to target police patrols at key locations and times on public transport resulted in an 18% reduction in crime on public transport.</p>	<p>There is a range of projects targeted at school children and students to ensure safer travel.</p>		
		<p>Birmingham West and Central LDG have mapped all youth providers, providing an interactive tool for all agencies to access activity or support.</p>		
	<p><u>IOM Coordinator</u> Impact by ensuring consistent practice and improved inter-agency working.</p>	<p>Offender management GPS Tags have been trialed and an Offender Management Coordinator post provided.</p>		
	<p><u>Domestic violence.</u> ISVA's continue to exceed targets for delivery with a 9.5%</p>	<p>Domestic violence A helpline offers a one stop shop for support on domestic</p>		

	<p>increase in referrals coming from G.P's and mental health services. Only 5 witnesses out of 395 have redacted their witness statements.</p> <p>There is a 43% increase in reporting domestic abuse which is seen as an indicator that there is an increase in public trust and confidence to report domestic violence.</p>	<p>violence, homelessness, safety, housing, finance, immigration and child safeguarding.</p> <p>DV awareness programmes delivered to 1800 pupils in primary secondary and alternative education provision, 380 teachers and 23 sessions for parents.</p>		
	<p>No impact assessment is given for this yet.</p>	<p>FGM</p> <p>Commissioned services have supported 159 women from 13 countries, provided 34 drop in sessions, recruited 19 community champions, reached teachers in 9 schools and raised the awareness of 254 professionals.</p>		
	<p>No impact assessment is given for this yet.</p>	<p>Domestic homicide reviews.</p> <p>Birmingham has instigated 21 DHR's to date. There has been a multi-agency training programme to 660 people to disseminate the learning. A quality Assurance Framework is under development to integrate learning and support change.</p>		
	<p>Aurora</p> <p>1 entering Prince's Trust programme</p> <p>1 applying for the Army Cadets</p> <p>1 return to school having previously not left home for months after a serious sexual assault.</p> <p>BRAVE. Of 343 referred to Victim Support, caseload</p>	<p>Aurora project. Target is young people aged 12-17 with challenging behaviour, to cease offending and engage in education employment or training. Progression depends on good behaviour.</p> <p>Barnardos Space. Refuge and life skills coaching to address CSE. 2,361 sessions</p>		

	<p>became 304. 105 were closed after victim was satisfied, 130 abandoned, 47 were outside the project remit, 10 did not take up the service, 3 cases closed for other reasons.</p> <p>KIKIT 100 people completed 15 hours of intensive mentoring, 17 people no longer use drugs, 20 people no longer offended, 200 people attended Khat awareness workshops, 65 people stopped using Khat, 25 group sessions covering criminal justice, parent and family breakdown, conflict, anger and stress management.</p> <p>Out of the woodwork project: 1 social enterprise established. 18 trained in up cycling furniture 6 learners have secured employment, 24 volunteers trained, 10 pieces of furniture sold.</p> <p>Mental Health; 92 of 95 participants rated the course as either good or very good.</p> <p>No impact assessment for Stop Hate UK helpline</p>	<p>delivered to 163 females and 2 males. Detailed outcomes not provided.</p> <p>BRAVE. A project run by Victim Support providing practical and emotional support for victims of persistent ASB 304 referrals were made</p> <p>KIKIT tackles Khat use and criminal behaviour among Somali youth. Integrated working by partner agencies from YOT, WMP, BCC ASB teams and was well received by families and local businesses and residents. It engaged 100 vulnerable 14-32 year olds.</p> <p>SIFA Psychological wellbeing worker. 62 people from hostels were supported (11 victims of robbery or theft, 9 victims of assault, 5 victims of trafficking or forced labour)</p> <p>Out of the woodwork project Work placements to up skill and improve self-confidence through establishing a sustainable social enterprise</p> <p>Mental Health First Aid Training Two day training for front line staff who engage with clients suffering with mental ill health.</p> <p>Stop Hate UK Telephone hotline 24/7 - 88 incidents of Hate Crime reported for the year. Recorded religious hate crime</p>		
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		in particular has increased nationally and locally.		
COVENTRY				
Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
Coventry strategic priorities and activity align with Police and Crime Plan although this is not stated in the report	<p>DVA Perpetrator programme. 27 individuals are involved in a programme of work. This includes high risk DV cases, CSE perpetrators and individuals with direct links to organized crime groups. Coventry University is now able to offer staff training in the use and application of personal solution based therapy/outcomes focused work. This means staff are in touch with the newest and most evidenced ways of engaging and in turn impacting on offender behaviour.</p> <p>Activity in community based settings is undertaken with access to good information from partner agencies – WMP, WMFS regarding known risks and offending history.</p> <p>There has been joint working on 3 cases with Victim Support services as well as the Brighter Futures DV perpetrator programme.</p> <p>A recent review of delivery to date evidenced 225 less referrals to MARAC and a</p>	<p>Support for Victims and Vulnerable People DVA perpetrator programme Mentoring West Midlands are commissioned to work on high risk mentoring, serial DV perpetrators, high risk DV perpetrators and child sexual exploitation perpetrators. They aim to reduce total offending whilst ensuring offenders have better engagement in psychiatric services, tenancy and housing management, better self-referral to counseling services, better engagement in social care and safeguarding plans. 598 individuals 1-1 sessions have been provided over the year.</p> <p>Youth Offending – Out of court disposals (OCD) or Enhance Community Resolution (ECR) This supports community resolution, reparation and out of court disposals as a way of reducing reoffending. It identifies risk factors for</p>	Community engagement - the only activity specifically stated is of an awards event organized by Fry Housing to recognize clients achievements.	No details supplied except that the PCC logo is included on minutes and associated papers/reports for Coventry Police and Crime Board

	<p>reduction in all reported dv of 77% over 2 and a half year period. A 79% reduction in response calls, a reduction in calls to victim's services of 80% and no reports of sexual offences.</p> <p>Since the service began in September 2013, there have been 29 DV offences recorded in comparison to 222 in the previous matching period. They estimate a saving to the public purse running into hundreds of pounds</p> <p><u>Youth Offending OOC.</u> Reoffending between October 2014 –March 2016, tracking 110 people subjected to an ECR intervention was 6.4% This compares to statutory cases where the cohort is larger, and the rate is 12.2%.</p>	<p>self-harm, risk to others and risk of reoffending. It continues to evidence the importance of early intervention due to mental health, poor physical health, substance misuse and child protection. Intervention at the pre- court stage can reduce the number of young people entering the criminal justice system – First Time Entrants. In 2014/2015 the service secured a fall in FTE of 13%. The cost of the service has substantially exceeded the amount of grant allocated. The shortfall in funding has been supported by the statutory Youth Offending Service Budget.</p> <p>The service aims to reduce the demand on downstream services through mental health assessments and awareness raising of the entitlement of an out of court disposal. Services to parents are identified, improving resilience within families, detecting hidden crimes, referrals to safeguarding agencies. 26 families currently receive parenting support</p>		
	<p>Unpaid work programme Young People can now gain accredited qualifications for the unpaid work. The scheme teaches professional skills. These results in self-esteem and the confidence to access other education, training and</p>	<p>Unpaid work requirement This is a multi-functional component of a Youth Rehabilitation Order. It aims to be a punitive element of paying back to the community but also help them to develop employment and training</p>		

	<p>employment that is mainstream. 80 % completed the unpaid work requirement 50% went onto full time employment 50% completed an education and training programme 255 have a qualification. 100% have not re-offended This past cohort was the most successful, the present cohort has some re-offending and some have gone to custody.</p>	<p>related skills since being in employment education or training is found to be a powerful factor in helping desistance. Two main employment and training projects are used – Lunt Roman Fort and a community café. A further project has cleared and painted a local authority building to be used for community based activities. 606 hours of unpaid work have been delivered. Interventions are delivered one to one with young people with complex needs embarking on their first work experience.</p>		
	<p><u>Risk Assessment</u> All commissioned activity reports mention the risks associated with fixed term funding and in particular where CSF money contributes to other funding sources.</p>	<p>3 initiatives to reducing speeding, some using equipment, and community volunteers have been purchased and road safety training provided by WMFS to year 7 children at 12 schools.</p>		
		<p>Street Pastors in Coventry now number 28 patrolling between 10pm and 4am each Friday and Saturday to assist bystanders and vulnerable people in partnership with the police and club security in the night time economy</p>		
		<p>Hate Crime Funding has been used on a year long advertising campaign at Coventry Rugby Football Club and Coventry Football Club internet sites.</p>		
	ASB is said to have reduced	Positive Youth Foundation		

	<p>Adult residents are talking about a neighbourhood watch group Young people were signposted to other sessions and services within the area A protective behaviour awareness programme for parents to prevent CSE has been completed. The local Housing Association has provided fencing around the local flats providing a safe place for young people and residents to play and socialize Residents have stated they feel safer and community cohesion has improved.</p>	<p>This is a programme to promote pro-social behaviours through a personal development approach. Outreach work has concentrated on Tarquin Close where public concerns had been raised over ASB by adult residents.</p> <p>Inbetweeners Club Activity twice a week for 8-16 year olds. Attendance is not quantified but is quoted as high. Similarly reduced ASB, but no outcomes are evidenced.</p>		
	<p>Kairos Pre and post course surveys by participants for 11 young women stated a reduction in isolation, an increase in knowledge of where to get help, managing conflict, risks, ability to recognize abusive behaviour, confidence in saying no.</p>	<p>Kairos WWT. A project to engage young women aged 18-24 who have been identified as affected or at risk of sexual exploitation</p>		
	<p>Funding was used for IT equipment. However outcomes for counseling services were counted as outcomes against this funding which may have already been accounted for against other funding sources.</p>	<p>CRASAC Provides services to victims of sexual violence</p>		
	<p>Early identification of people with mental health, learning disability, substance misuse. Identification of the best pathways at the earliest point Ensuring the best use of emergency NHS resources.</p>	<p>Mental Health triage Team of police, mental health practitioner deployed to incidents involving anyone experiencing mental health or other vulnerabilities.</p>		

	32 admissions to A and E have been prevented In one year.			
	The service dealt with 64 referrals.	Substance misuse early intervention service. Aims to reduce alcohol related crime, total offending and ASB. Fund contributes to costs of a young person's substance misuse officer		
DUDLEY				
Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
Strategic links to the Police and Crime Plan and local priorities are described	Particular mention is made that Dudley is the safest borough within the West Midlands and that PCC funding has contributed to this especially in respect of safeguarding vulnerable children, young people and adults.	The Partnership analyst contributes to the work of the Rogue Landlord group and will be supporting a Selective licensing pilot.	Celebrating Unity event. The PCC attended this event to promote unity following protests in Dudley in 2015.	Crime prevention materials and target hardening materials have been distributed at community events. Domestic abuse discreet information on pens and pencils so that the public can access the website for information
	Sandwell Women's Aid have brought the added value to Dudley in respect of securing funding for Community Champions and a Court IDVA Dudley has evidence of good partnering arrangements to provide joined up cost saving services.	Domestic abuse and violence This service is now commissioned from Sandwell Women's Aid. A new centralized training catalogue will be offered across the borough on domestic violence and abuse, DASHH, the impact of DV on children,, FGM, FM, HBV and sexual violence.	National CSE Awareness Day Over the week 14 th -18 th March, 5 community champions, officers from the voluntary sector, police force and Council worked to host a series of 5 road shows in Stourbridge, Brierley Hill, Dudley Town, Sedgley and Halesowen. 1000 individuals spoken to and a range of literature distributed. 5 schools had a presentation on CSE and the community	The PCC was included in a film as part of the Young Researchers Project. The findings were presented at the PCC's Youth Summit in 2016 The PCC attended a launch of the Single point of Contact launch in February 2016

			<p>champions raised awareness through their networks to faith groups, foster carers and looked after children. Social media and a blog were used. Big Centre TV and Black Country Radio made a broadcast on the activity. A full evaluation on the outcomes expected.</p>	
	<p>Capacity of MARAC has increased with the role of the minute taker enabling more robust activity and faster referrals. A MARAC coordinator was only appointed in April 2016.</p>	<p>MARAC Minute taker and Coordinator. A temporary arrangement for minute taking capacity was extended into 2015/16. A Coordinator was appointed in Q4 to start in mid-March and the funding adjusted accordingly between the minute taker and Coordinator capacity. This was approved by OPCC.</p>	<p>Other consultation includes Face the People, Living Well Feeling Safe event and on line surveys Young researchers Project trained young people to carry out consultation and research in all Dudley's schools on ASB. There was a presentation to the Police and Crime Board and Young peer Researchers at Dudley : Have your Say</p>	
		<p>Barnardos- My Space My time and Time for me Children and young people who have witnessed or experienced domestic violence within their home are supported and receive appropriate interventions. It maintains positive relationships in order to not repeat the patterns and behaviours of their family members. The funding adds capacity to the service which is commissioned through DMBC Place Directorate (Childrens Services)</p>		

		<p>Youth Offending service The YOS enjoys one of the lowest rates of re-offending in the country. FTE are 130 compared with 579 in 2005/06. Substance misuse, CAMHs, training and employment, physical and sexual health services are provided in support of offending behavior programmes and anger/violence programmes.</p>		
	<p>Housing Associations now meet the cost of enhancements to their own properties which has achieved savings to this fund. WMFS also pick up the cost of installing fire bags.</p>	<p>Staying put/Sanctuary Scheme CHADD is commissioned to provide the Sanctuary scheme delivering support to high risk victims of domestic abuse to remain in their own homes by making them more secure. This is matched by floating support costs from Dudley Council.</p>		
		<p>Reducing reoffending – IOM Coordinators Post The membership of the groups within One Day One Conversation (ODOC) has been rejuvenated and an action plan developed. Work has begun to develop a domestic violence and abuse cohort within ODOC.</p>		
		<p>Facewatch Funding has purchased licences and to set up groups. Petrol stations have been invited on board also with members of the Dudley</p>		

		business crime partnership.		
		Hate crime Training Stop Hate UK and contribution to Stop Hate Awareness raising. 2 days of training with partner agencies		
		Substance Misuse services Overall substance misuse services are performing well. Work is underway with Walsall and Sandwell to provide a jointly commissioned service within the new superblock at Oldbury.		
	75 young people have participated. Retention rates have been positive, 74 completed the programmes in full. Young people, parents, carers and support workers report how surprised and proud they are as many have struggled to maintain attendance at school and other settings.	Police Think First programme A voluntary programme targeting 13-17 year olds, which aims to educate young people about the role of the police in addition to life skills relating to crime and safety. It is open to those with negative behaviours and those looking for a career in public services, acting as an educational and diversionary programme.		
SANDWELL				
Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
Sandwell priorities closely align with the PCC priorities. They have focused during 2015/16 on new and emerging needs including hidden crimes of Modern Day Slavery,	Key performance indicators are to be developed for the 6 strategic groups, to track the progress of the Safer Sandwell Partnership (SSP) priorities, recommendations and action contained within the SSP delivery plan.	Supporting Victims of Sexual Violence ISVA activity This service provides one to one advice directly to young people and specific educational programmes. A gap analysis will identify areas	Mutual Gain activity involves the community in active citizen activity. The CSP states it works closely with communities in the two police priority areas, as well as work with Elected members, partners and communities	Deputy PCC attended launch of a knife bin in West Bromwich. OPCC represented at WMP/WMFS anti-cannabis event at Oldbury Fire

<p>CSE, domestic abuse, road safety and cybercrime. The Sandwell Local Serious Organised Crime Profile has been produced and a borough cybercrime profile.</p>	<p>Risks to two Youth offending projects will be affected by reorganization to the delivery model at regional level. This is being kept under close review. Some newly funded Invest to Save projects have been delayed and will not be fully used in 2015/16</p> <p><u>YOS and YCSM</u> Evidence provided for Q3 says the number of First time entrants to the CJS showed a reduction between 2007 and 2014 of 78%, on a par with national trends. The Out of Court Disposal process has also been strengthened by the presence of a health representative. Between 2008 and 2015 the team delivered to 93,155 young people, an average of 13,500 per year.</p>	<p>that young people have not been referred. In Q3 referrals increased by 50 % due to successful activity of 2 programmes within 2 schools in Tipton. All cases were medium risk and no referrals into MARAC have been needed.</p> <p>Youth Offending Service (YOS) Youth Crime and substance misuse (YCSM) This provides youth crime prevention activity to education relating to substance misuse and engages young people at risk of offending, who receive a community resolution, youth cause or youth conditional caution. There is good practice and partnership working with the Police, with the Early Help offer supporting young people and families prior to crisis point.</p>	<p>through locality working. Neighbourhood boards operate in all wards and towns, and local priorities are identified.</p>	<p>Station.</p>
	<p>Engagement rates for those leaving prison is below target and has continues to fall. Commissioners will examine with the service provider where improvements can be made.</p> <p>Performance of the criminal justice intervention programme is strong overall. Bail Restrictions Order clients completing the order are exceeding the target 75% at a</p>	<p>Criminal Justice interventions programme This identifies and manages adult offenders who misuse drugs or alcohol. New referrals increased from 79 to 187 in Q2 and the number of these who engaged increased from 41% to 73%. The Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) continues to develop pathways for alcohol users and custody block</p>		

	<p>level of 83%. 110 drug assessments, 6 alcohol and 43 people referred for treatment.</p> <p>Sandwell exceeds regional and national performance in terms of new referrals and the % who engage. Between April to Nov 2015 104 new referrals to structured treatment were made with 68% engaging in treatment. Compared to 30% for the region and 59% nationally. Treatment retention for Public Place Orders remains at 100%.</p>	<p>referrals are enabled out of hours.</p> <p>The CJIP Team is creating links with Prison Resettlement works from the CRC to assist more clients engaging following release from prison.</p>		
		<p>DHR</p> <p>Seven cases have been reported to date with one case approved by the Home Office and 2 new cases reported in the period of these returns.</p>		
	<p>In Q2 there was the pilot for use of restorative justice in IOM. Restorative Justice scoping work has been done for 10 clients resulting in 2 clients going forward.</p>	<p>IOM Coordinator</p> <p>This post started in Nov 2015 and they are collocated part of the week at the police station. This will improve joint working and case supervision. Coordination of drug interventions and health, FACTS coordinator Early Help Team leader to ensure Children and Families are imbedded into out of court disposal cases. Offender Manager meetings held monthly give the opportunity for better planning and effective case management.</p>		
	<p>The Brighter Future parallel programme.</p>	<p>Domestic Abuse MASH/IDVA project.</p>		

	<p>Since October 3 victims have completed the parallel support program and 100% feeling safer as a result. They report their overall situation has improved as a result of the perpetrator programme. Excellent partnership working between the agencies is reported.</p>	<p>The report highlights an overall increase in domestic abuse referrals and a significant increase in risk levels: a 36% increase in high risk cases in Q2. This is coinciding with a change of staffing levels within Sandwell Women's Aid (who need police vetted for MASH activity.)</p> <p>Brighter Futures Project Domestic abuse victim support programme run in conjunction with Elizabeth Fry Housing and run in parallel to the domestic abuse perpetrator programme. The project worker is able to attend the MASH to understand pathways into services from MARAC to OCOC and into specialist services. The support worker has created links with the Coventry perpetrator programme. This programme will consist of one to one and group work with topics covered for victims coinciding with the same topics being covered by FRY's perpetrator programme. 40 cases have been screened in q2 and q3</p>		
		<p>Mutual Gain An invest to save project, bringing in expertise to train providers and residents in community based policing, new approaches to community involvement, crime prevention and reducing crime and ASB.</p>		

		PCC grant was match funded by Council funds and Active Citizens funding from the Police. Activity centers on two priority wards of Princes End and Soho Victoria.		
SOLIHULL				
Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
<p>Solihull strategic priorities are Better protecting people from harm Bring offenders to justice and tackle re-offending Support stronger communities Make our neighbourhoods safer places.</p>	<p>Solihull identifies 2 key risk areas in relation to young people: groups of young people behaving in an anti-social manner around retail areas and groups of young people acting in an antisocial manner in local areas. This shows a need for intervention targeting young people.</p> <p>A high risk is identified in relation to services available to victims of domestic abuse and violence, with recognition that there are widespread gaps in the service. It is also highlighted that there is no clear governance and accountability.</p> <p>The service is currently only meeting the needs of some women (8%), no children, and no family abuse or perpetrator work. 2 business cases were put to the CCG in 2013/2014 but were unsuccessful. The lack of funding is linked to the lack of coordination and commitment to funding it is reported.</p>	<p>Domestic Abuse services Statutory partners currently support the domestic abuse agenda with staffing costs. Partners also support key processes such as MARAC (multi-agency risk assessment conference) and EHMAP (early help multi-agency panel) It is estimated that 4846 women will experience domestic abuse each year and last year 374 were able to access services, or 8%.</p> <p>Substance misuse outreach programme PCC funds part fund activity of the outreach services to identify drug and alcohol using offenders and engage them in drug and alcohol services. Workers are co-located with Probation and Police Offender management staff in Chemsley Wood Police station. New pathways between criminal justice partners and Solihull</p>	<p>ASB roadshows are mentioned.</p>	<p>No specific information has been provided</p>

		<p>Integrated Addiction Services have been revised during the year. Minimum performance standard is 30%, aspirational target is 45%. Actual performance during the year varied between 19% and 57.7%</p>		
	<p>Examples of locations targeted are: Tudor Grange Leisure Centre, Shirley Park, Barn Lane, Tudor Park and Leisure Centre, Craig Croft and Smith's Wood.</p> <p>Research carried out by Substance over a three year period was to quantify exactly how valuable sport is to the society and economy. This concluded that for every disadvantaged person that participated in a sport for development programme, society saves £4,174.12 per annum. It was found to have particular strength in reducing crime and substance misuse. The programme has engaged over 500 young people in the past year, generating 6000 attendances at activity sessions. Social cost savings to society as a return from investment is estimated at 3,117,635 per annum. Of this £541,173 is attributed directly to impacting crime.</p> <p>Activity targeted At Tudor Grange Leisure Centre resulted in a 43% reduction in calls to Police across the ward.</p>	<p>Positive Futures programme Its purpose is to positively engage young people at risk of ASB, reduce crime and support other crime and environmental related issues through positive intervention activities. The programme is most effective when used to target hotspots or where there is the most drain on police or partner resources. There is a lack of free provision available and the programme increases the access to positive activity for those who may not be able to pay. It also provides a safe environment where they can express themselves. The programme is also building community capacity. Wayne Elcocks Box Clever activity is part of a school based programme.</p>		

	<p>Substance misuse. YOT data reports that Nitrous Oxide is the second most used drug in the country but cannabis is more prevalent in Solihull, with alcohol as the second highest. A review of the YOT structure was undertaken in April, with better intelligence gathering seen as a key objective</p>	<p>Youth Offending substance misuse service This has 3 key objectives: Reduce the number of First Time entrants to CJS Reduce the use of custody Effective public protection and effective safeguarding. Early intervention and well as a deterrent to re-offending is provided by the service. A specialist substance misuse worker is provided within the Youth offending Team. An assessment tool called ASSET is used followed by a triage assessment with substance misuse. Current targets are being met or exceeded for 104 young people.</p>		
	<p>The ASB service has played a part in recent piloted of integrated working with Solihull Police and Council. A number of officers work out of police stations, enabling better information sharing and ensures that ASB issues are dealt with early on and effectively, resulting in a greater confidence and assurance for residents to report and work with the team</p>	<p>ASB service This is provided as a cross tenure service by Solihull community housing. An ASB hotline and website is available for reporting. Targets are for serious incidents receive a response within 24 hours, minor incidents within 3 days. Road shows popular with the public are undertaken in local schools. The service is accredited by House Mark for another 3 years – a national standard. The team are also taking on the management of domestic noise complaints</p>		
	<p>2 full days awareness training was delivered to school leads. School leads then rolled this out</p>	<p>Innovation Project – combating violent crime Used in Chemsley Wood and</p>		

	with other school staff. Resources such as DVD's packs were provided. The interviews of victims has now ceased when it was evident that victims were an increased risk.	Smiths Wood areas. A domestic abuse awareness programme in schools and a project research interviewing victims of violent crime to understand what is driving violent crime so that a better response can be delivered.		
WALSALL				
Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
Few links are made to the PCC Police and crime Plan, but are referenced to Walsall's strategic priorities	Delays in the opening of the new custody block in Sandwell had an impact on the funding required for the Walsall drug intervention programme with anticipated savings from economies of scale not being realized as planned.	Drug Intervention Programme Referral and engagement services are extended too drug and alcohol offenders at all stages of the criminal justice system. It aims to maximize the engagement of offenders where their offending is related to their substance misuse problem.	Road safety: The community speed awareness course was a restorative justice element to the 20 mph speed limit programme of the Council. Publicity campaigns in local venues and public places were also used. Community engagement activity will be carried out as part of integrated offender management and delivered alongside neighbourhood policing, ASB engagement and responsive Community Reparation via Community Payback.	DPCC attended a city centre launch of Facewatch. Engagement with the PCC is denoted as 'not applicable' against most activity/services commissioned.
	Overall impact assessment and outcomes information in the report as a whole could still be strengthened.	Road safety initiative Vehicle activated speed signs were located on 2 routes where high speeds were identified. Motorists exceeding the speed limit were invited to attend a 'Speed in the Community' course		
	Shrinking resources for the	IOM Management		

	<p>Youth Justice system are raised as a risk, with officers managing caseloads far higher than national and regional average loss of further staff will affect oversight and leadership and the loss of staff facilitating the volunteer scheme</p>	<p>Coordinator The Coordinator has a plan of actions to cover cohorts of offenders who present a raised risk of harm. The activity is overseen by a strategic and operational group. YJS Crime Prevention An Out of Court Disposal Panel is made up of specialist practitioners and has oversight of OCCD. YOS Volunteering project 25 volunteers have been trained in mentoring and coaching young people. The volunteers are supporting YJS activity, including Referral Order Panel, Reparation, Unpaid work and Offending Behaviour Group Work. This will be expanded to Appropriate Adult work and 121 mentoring within the new custody block.</p>		
		<p>GPS monitoring The funding has enabled offenders who voluntarily agree to be tagged to be monitored by their Offender Managers. This is used on High Risk offenders. It has also been used on one unconvicted youth who was a CSE risk.</p>		
		<p>Domestic Abuse Funding has been used to employ 4 IDVA's within the domestic violence forum. They represent the victim's perspective at MARAC and provide ongoing emotional and</p>	<p>Domestic Violence. Two service user focus groups took place that highlighted gaps in provision, in particular for children and young people affected by domestic abuse.</p>	

		<p>practical support until any legal interventions are complete. They coordinate interventions of any multi-agency partners involved to ensure all identified needs are met, including safe accommodation an individual safety plans. The service was tendered in Dec 2015 and awarded to Sandwell Women's Aid from April 2016. During Q4 the IDVA supported 32 individual victims of domestic abuse, 88 in total for the year.</p>		
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Alignment to Police and Crime Plan	Performance: Impact and Risk Assessment	Innovation Items/what is exceeding targets	Community engagement	Marketing or engagement with OPCC on projects
<p>The report links all strands of activity and spends to SWP priorities and the Police and Crime Plan.</p>	<p>Risk assessment Risk is identified to Prevent activity because of the current vacancy in the Prevent and Cohesion post Recruitment for a 2 year period is underway. Risk is identified for staffing costs around out of court disposals for young people. The PCCC grant only partly funds the staffing level; the remainder is dependent on YOT funding. To address this, the YOT also works in partnership with Catch 22, Recover Near You, the Liaison and Diversion Project and Headstart. A new Police computer system called IDIOM will allow improved performance gathering to individual cohorts. On the</p>	<p>Reduce re-offending – Adults Reducing re-offending Coordinator post. This post will strengthen the links between youth and adult partnership activity, serving a platform for discussing key issues outside the case work management forums. An action plan is in place. The RR Coordinator will also concentrate on pathways to reduce domestic abuse, CSE and health.</p>	<p>Reducing reoffending consultation has taken place with CRC/NPS/YOS/WMP and Recovery Near You. Analysis has yet to take place.</p> <p>The Wolverhampton Domestic Violence Forum works with approx. 50 organisations with whom it consults and works in partnership. A 12 week consultation with agencies and the community has taken place this year.</p> <p>Wolverhampton neighbourhood structures engage regularly with communities through PACT meetings.</p>	<p>The report states that the PCC logo is used at every opportunity on leaflets which are used and distributed in training sessions, resources, emails etc. The PCC is identified on the partnership website and social media presence.</p> <p>See below for other specific engagement with the OPCC.</p>

	<p>available data, Wolverhampton performs above the national average for re-offending. New KPI's on Community Order completion and Suspended prison sentences Orders, and numbers of successfully completed Unpaid work orders have been set.</p>		<p>SWP has its own Facebook page and website.</p> <p>SWP took part in the Black Country Prevent conference held in March 2016.</p> <p>Young people are consulted about the level of service</p>	
	<p>A previously identified key risk had been the lack of sustainable funding to the recruitment and retention of staff. The new Funding Advisor will seek to address this risk for the VAWG Strategy.</p> <p>The work of the Trainer and MARAC Coordinator has resulted in a positive impact in front line practice in completing risk assessments and referring the appropriate cases to MARAC. During this reporting period 144 cases have been heard at MARAC, 54 being repeat cases.</p> <p>Number of perpetrators brought to justice continues to increase with the same level of successful outcomes achieved.</p> <p>The number of individuals assessed as high risk has also increased. No quantities are provided against these two statements however.</p> <p>Knife and gun crime remain at control levels, as do gang related incidents</p> <p>The impact of the IDVA roles is evidenced in a significant reduction in the repeat cases</p>	<p>Violence against women and girls</p> <p>The PCC grant contributes towards the posts of VAWG Strategy Coordinator, MARAC Coordinator and 1.5 IDVA's, VAWG Trainer and VAWG Funding Advisor. The new strategy will address crimes including forced marriage, honour based violence, FGM, domestic and sexual violence. Recommendations from DHR Reviews and DV protocols that pertain to training will be actioned by the new trainer to improve the knowledge and practice of front line staff across a range of organisations.</p> <p>The MARAC Coordinator post is reported to have realized 'vast improvements' in non-police referrals.</p>		

	<p>returning to MARAC, suggesting they are making a difference to the safety of identified victims. Also an increase in reporting, a reduction in prevalence, a reduction in serious harm/homicide and an increase in perpetrators. These are not quantified.</p>			
	<p>A recent Ofsted Inspection completed in 2016 commended the Reducing reoffending initiatives in Wolverhampton</p>	<p>Gangs and Youth Violence. SWP continues to support high/medium risk through its case management model. Specialist local providers have been commissioned to deliver bespoke 1-2-1 interventions for individuals deemed to be high risk of being involved or associated to gangs. 10 individuals have been referred during 2015-2016. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals at medium/high risk • Women and girls associated with gangs • Responsive community mediation <p>Training in Q4 has expanded the number of community representatives able to offer mediation services to those affected by gangs and youth violence.</p> <p>A new strategy for preventing Gang involvement and Youth Violence for 2016-2019 has been launched and a stakeholder workshop held in order to create an action plan which cuts across the themes</p>	<p>The Community Reference Group, a group of key community members and specialist providers meets on a monthly basis.</p>	<p>The OPCC is represented on the Gangs Steering Group. The PCC was invited to the current mediation training for the community reference group. The Gangs Strategy for 2016-2019 had a soft launch on line and incorporated art work contributed by The Hope Centre.</p>

		of prevent, prepare, pursue and protect. The action plan will be delivered through the strategic and multi-agency Gangs Steering Group.		
	The recruitment of an IDVA to sit in early help in Q4 is anticipated to contribute to the delivery of key outcomes around improving support services to victims and improving practice of agencies.	Domestic Homicide Reviews 5 cases have been considered to date. SWP in conjunction with Safeguarding structures held a joint learning event in March, attended by 200 front line staff. The event disseminated learning from DHR's, SCR's and SARs.		The PCC and a staff member attended the DHR event. Safeguarding toolkits from the event have been shared with Victims Commission Members and Youth Commissioners.