

Priority

Safer Days and Nights for all

Year: 2018/19

Activities	Baseline and Measurement	By When	Resources	Risks	Outcomes	Suggested owner	Status
1. Develop a preventative and collaborative approach to ensure that the county's night-time economy is a safe place for all							
	<p>Baseline: Survey of night-time economy stakeholders</p> <p>Measure: How have the survey results changed after the activity?</p>	Mar 2018	Commitment from all partners involved in night-time economy.	Differing priorities of stakeholders leads to different outcomes being sought.	A coherent vision for the county's various night-time economies, with buy-in from those in the trade and from those agencies responsible for regulation and enforcement.	Jo Smallwood and Bridget Woodall	
				Lack of finance available to develop physical environments	The county has lower levels of night-time economy related violent crime compared to existing levels and compared to most similar forces.	Jo Smallwood and Bridget Woodall	

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2. Develop a preventative and collaborative approach to ensure that the county's night-time economy is a safe place for all.							
2.1 All agencies identify the associated risks posed by the illicit drugs market and their role in mitigating those risks	Creation of a multi-agency risk register. Monitor the volume and severity of the risk. Are they increasing / decreasing with activities? Baseline: Offending rates of those individuals and groups who pose the greatest composite risk of causing serious harm. Measure: How has this changed post activity?	Sept 2017	Analytical resource Commitment from all agencies involved in mitigating the threat of drugs	Drugs are not recognised as the catalyst for some of the more obvious manifestations of harm in the county	All relevant agencies are playing a proactive role in mitigating the risks posed by a volatile illicit drugs market.	Kath Davis and Steve Bean	
2.2 Focused enforcement activity on those individuals and groups who pose the greatest composite risk of causing serious harm		Mar 2018	Proactive policing resource	Other more immediate threats to public safety are prioritised	Fewer offences of serious violence where drug supply has been a contributory factor	Kath Davis and Steve Bean	

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3. Understand and address actual levels of anti-social behaviour and the harm that accompanies it.							
3.1 Effective risk identification processes	Audit activity examining the proportion of cases where effective risk assessment has taken place.	Sep 2017	ICT commissioning or development	Other priorities take precedence Funding not available	Reduced actual levels of anti-social behaviour Reduced repeat victimisation	Jo Smallwood and Emma Davies	
3.2 Information exchange between agencies	Evaluative assessment to understand what is currently being shared	Mar 2018	Great Expectations / Aston / Solace	Concerns over data protection and vetting stymie the exchange of information	The best-placed agency makes the appropriate intervention based on an assessment of relevant information	Jo Smallwood and Emma Davies	
3.3 Diversionary activity for those involved in ASB, delivered in the most effective way possible	Baseline: The offending rates of ASB offenders Measure: How has this changed post activity?	Mar 2018	Restorative Justice Solace Neighbourhood Policing and Community Safety Partnership commitment Great Expectations / Aston / Solace	Inability to sustain preventative work due to need to meet demand Reliance on volunteers to deliver work streams	Desistance by those who have been involved in ASB and are subject to diversionary intervention	Jo Smallwood and Emma Davies	
3.4 Productive enforcement activity, including restorative justice	Baseline: Levels of civil enforcement for ASB.	Ongoing	Restorative Justice Solace Neighbourhood	Lack of clarity between agencies as to what is whose responsibility	Increased confidence that police and local council are dealing effectively with anti-social behaviour	Tony Godwin and Becky Beard	

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	Measure: How has this changed post activity?		Policing and Community Safety Partnership commitment				
4. Understand and address sexual offending and the harms associated with it beyond the familial setting.							
4.1 Through the DASV (Domestic abuse and Sexual Violence) Board develop a SV implementation group with partners to address collectively SV outside of DA Sex workers Primary and secondary prevention Service provision Transition from Children to adults services Challenging public perception Understanding the impact of SV on the community and services	Baseline: Can this be measured using CSEW Date	Sep 2018	All agency commitment		Reduce actual levels of sexual violence Increase the proportion of actual sexual violence that is reported to the police	Simon Atkinson	
5. Understand the true county profile for stalking and harassment and seek to prevent harm at the earliest possible stage							
5.1 Reduce actual levels of sexual violence Increase the proportion of actual sexual violence that is reported to the police	Baseline: The offending rates Measure: How has this changed post	Sep 2017	All agency commitment	Availability of staff to deliver training to Competing priorities for training resource, particularly in light of police recruiting	Reduced actual instances of stalking and harassment	Simon Atkinson and Richard Ocone	

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	activity						
5.2 Ensure that police workforce and partners understand what constitutes stalking and harassment recording such and taking appropriate action	Monitor the success of training, short medium and long term. How trainees they used the training. Use feedback to improve future training. DA Satisfaction survey live in January		Police training resource			Simon Atkinson and Richard Ocone	
5.3 Deliver an awareness campaign externally	Baseline: The offending rates based on trigger factors Measure: How has this changed post activity	Mar 2018	Communications Team			Simon Atkinson and Hilary Atkinson	
5.4 Develop the 'digital shields' proposals with the Digital Trust	BAU	Sep 2017				Ian Maxted	
6. Deliver an innovative holistic response to the sharing of information and risk identification in protecting children from neglect and abuse							
6.1 Implement a pilot to use the information agencies collectively hold	Evaluation of the pilot scheme	Jun 2017	MASH resources Project management	Financial commitment to project Reliance on the third party	Children who may be at risk of neglect or abuse are identified earlier enabling	Simon Atkinson and Chris	

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to identify children who may be at risk				technology partner Objection to data processing Availability of operational resource to develop learning	more prompt and effective intervention	Hansen	
7. PROTECT - safeguard those who are subjected to domestic abuse and reduce the actual incidence of it.							
7.1 All-agency training and awareness-activities	Monitor the success of training, short medium and long term. How trainees they used the training. Use feedback to improve future training. DA Satisfaction survey live in January	Sep 2018	Availability of staff to deliver training to Competing priorities for training resource, particularly in light of police recruiting			Simon Atkinson	
7.2 Cohesive survivor-focused criminal justice processes	Monitoring of outcomes for DA criminal justice processes e.g. charges, discontinuance rates	Ongoing		Restrictions placed by national criminal justice processes	Better victim satisfaction and improved reporting	Simon Atkinson	
7.3 Effective all-agency	Audit activity	Ongoing	Commitment from		Better informed risk	Simon	

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risk assessment and risk mitigation.			agencies involved in domestic abuse response including police, GDASS, GCC		assessment and decision-making leading to earlier intervention	Atkinson	
7.4 Migrate the DA database onto Unifi ensuring that information is available for informed decision making	BAU Could measure how this is being used?	Mar 2017	Police ICT commitment	Other Police ICT priorities take precedence	A consolidated case management system for the police to manage domestic abuse reports	Simon Atkinson	