

Joint Scrutiny Committee Agenda



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A meeting of the

Joint Scrutiny Committee

will be held on Thursday 10 March 2016 at 6.30 pm

Meeting Room 1, 135 Eastern Avenue, Milton Park, Milton OX14 4SB

Members of the Committee:

Councillors

Richard Pullen (co chair), South

Judy Roberts (co chair), Vale

Alice Badcock, Vale

David Dodds, South

Katie Finch, Vale

Sue Lawson, South

Monica Lovatt, Vale

Ben Mabbett, Vale

Bill Service, South

Ian White, South

Substitutes

South

Pat Dawe

Jeanette Matelot

Toby Newman

Alan Thompson

Vale

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Margaret Reed, Head of Legal and Democratic Services

Agenda

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1. Notifications of substitutes and apologies for absence

To record apologies for absence and the attendance of substitute members.

2. Minutes and actions arising

(Pages 4 - 7)

To adopt and sign as a correct record the minutes of the committee meeting held on 21 January 2016 (attached).

To consider the outcomes of actions agreed at previous meetings.

To update on matters referred to Cabinet, district Scrutiny committees or other meetings or fora.

3. Declarations of interest

To receive any declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests in respect of items on the agenda for this meeting; and of any other relevant interests.

4. Urgent business and chair's announcements

To receive notification of any matters, which the chair determines, should be considered as urgent business and the special circumstances, which have made the matters urgent, and to receive any announcements from the chair.

5. Statements, petitions, questions from the public relating to matters affecting the Scrutiny Committee

Any statements and/or petitions from the public will be made or presented at the meeting.

6. Work schedule and dates for all South and Vale scrutiny meetings

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To review the attached scrutiny work schedule. Please note, although the dates are confirmed, the items under consideration are subject to being withdrawn, added to or rearranged without further notice.

REPORTS AND OTHER ITEMS BROUGHT BEFORE THE SCRUTINY COMMITTEE FOR ITS CONSIDERATION

7. Community Safety Partnership Annual Performance Report.

(Pages 9 - 52)

To receive the report of the head of legal and democratic services.

8. Exclusion of the public, including the press

If required. (Not notified at time of agenda publication).

EXEMPT ITEMS

None

Minutes

of a meeting of the

Joint Scrutiny Committee

held on Thursday, 21 January 2016 at 6.30 pm

at the Meeting Room 1, 135 Eastern Avenue, Milton Park, Milton OX14 4SB

Open to the public, including the press

Present:

Members: Councillors: Richard Pullen, Judy Roberts, Alice Badcock, David Dodds, Monica Lovatt, Ben Mabbett, Bill Service, Ian White and Toby Newman

Officers: Steve Bishop, David Buckle, Susan Harbour and Anna Robinson

Also present: Councillor Matthew Barber and Lynn Lloyd (Cabinet members for the Corporate Services Project); John Newton, consultant project manager, and Councillors Stefan Gawrysiak, Tony Harbour and John Walsh.

Number of members of the public: 0

Sc.18 Notifications of substitutes and apologies for absence

Apologies were received from:

- South Oxfordshire District Councillor Sue Lawson: her substitute was Toby Newman;
- Vale of White Horse District Councillor Katie Finch.

Sc.19 Minutes and actions arising

The minutes of the Joint Scrutiny Committee held on 22 October 2015 were approved by the committee and it was agreed that the Chair would sign them.

Sc.20 Declarations of interest

There were no declarations of interest.

Sc.21 Urgent business and chair's announcements

The Chair reminded the committee that the documents printed on lilac paper were exempt and subject to strict confidentiality rules.

Sc.22 Statements, petitions, questions from the public relating to matters affecting the scrutiny committee

None.

Sc.23 Work schedule and dates for all South and Vale scrutiny meetings

The committee approved the work schedule and made no amendments to it.

Sc.24 Corporate services project

The report was presented by the lead officer for the project: Steve Bishop, strategic director. Also at the table were: David Buckle, chief executive and lead officer for the client team; Matthew Barber, leader of Vale of White Horse District Council and Cabinet member for the corporate services project; Lynn Lloyd South Oxfordshire District Council Cabinet member for the corporate services project, and John Newton, consultant and project manager.

The committee had a wide ranging discussion asking questions of clarification and raising concerns about a range of topics; the main subjects raised and the responses are summarised below:

- **Would there be any impact on residents in terms of the services they would receive?** The officers and Cabinet members believed that residents would experience an improvement in services as best practice and added value were included in the contract. The contractors would also be subject to more scrutiny and the need to meet key performance indicators than internal departments of the councils were currently subject to.
- **How would the client team work?** A client manager would be recruited to work across all five councils. They would appoint a client team which would have specific areas of responsibility for various parts of the contracts. These posts would not be council specific.
- **How were the savings to each council apportioned?** An agreement had been reached that each council would receive a percentage saving rather than cost sharing. This meant that South and Vale each benefited from a 27.4 percent saving on Lot 1 (awarded to Capita) and a 15 percent saving on Lot 2 (awarded to Vinci) across the 9 year span of the contract. Bidders were incentivised to provide savings from year one right through to the contract end. The savings were in percentages and the figures for each council were different as the base budgets were different. The savings given do not include the costs of the client team and therefore the net savings are expected to be lower once these were factored in. The net average saving, after deducting client costs, to each of South and Vale councils will be approximately £750,000 per year throughout the contract.
- **What other benefits and savings would the councils make, particularly from the marketing of this model by the contractors?** The model is extendable and it would be possible for other councils to replicate the business model, creating further economies of scale and therefore direct savings to existing councils: the mechanics of this would be worked out through the Lot 1 and Lot 2 contracts and the Inter Authority Agreement. Additionally, contractors would be providing expertise on the potential for further savings in the retained services, although these would be subject to political agreement.

Matters of Clarification

- All data would remain the property of the sovereign councils, rather than that of the contractors.

- All energy savings gained by the contractor (Vinci), of which the contractor would retain a significant part, must be due to the direct actions of the contractor and not to variables such as weather.
- Political involvement/ management of the process would come through the creation of a Joint Committee which would include portfolio holders, as well as senior officers, from the five councils. The contracts would be scrutinised by a joint overview and scrutiny committee of all five councils: this would meet a minimum of annually, or more often if the need arose.
- If any of the partner councils or contractors wished to withdraw from the contract early, a mechanism is in place for compensation to be made to the remaining parties of the agreement.

RESOLVED:

To recommend to Cabinet that it:

- (a) designates Capita as the preferred bidder for Lot 1 of the five councils' new joint corporate services contract from 1 August 2016;
- (b) designates Vinci as the preferred bidder for Lot 2 of the five councils' new joint corporate services contract from 1 August 2016;
- (c) authorises the strategic director for finance, in consultation with the relevant Cabinet members, to agree the final terms and complete the new corporate services contract documents, and authorises the head of legal and democratic services to enter into the contracts and any other necessary agreements;
- (d) agrees to enter into an Inter Authority Agreement (IAA) between the five partner councils substantially in the form attached as appendix 1 to the strategic director's report and delegates authority to the chief executive, in consultation with the relevant Cabinet members, to finalise the terms of, and to enter into, the agreement;
- (e) agrees to set up a joint committee as set out in the IAA and in accordance with the details set out in appendix 3 to the report and to delegate authority to the chief executive to finalise the terms of reference of the committee;
- (f) agrees to the establishment of a joint client side team, based on the principles set out in appendix 2 to the report.

To recommend to Council that it:

- (i) agrees to establish a corporate services joint overview and scrutiny committee in accordance with the draft terms of reference outlined in appendix 4 to the report;
- (ii) authorises the chief executive to finalise the terms of reference of the committee;
- (iii) authorises the head of legal and democratic services to appoint members and substitutes to the committee in accordance with the wishes of the relevant group leader(s) and make consequential changes to the constitution.

Sc.25 Exclusion of the public, including the press

The Chair moved that, in accordance with Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the public, including the press, be excluded from the remainder of the meeting to prevent the disclosure to them of exempt information, as defined in Section 100(I) and Part 1 of Schedule 12A, as amended, to the Act as the following items were to be considered:

Category 3 - Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information).

Category 4 - Information relating to any consultations or negotiations, or contemplated consultations or negotiations, in connection with any labour relations matter arising between the authority or a Minister of the Crown and employees of, or office holders under, the authority.

Sc.26 Corporate service project

The committee asked for clarification of the above topics in more depth. There are no confidential minutes recorded as no new information was raised and there was no direct impact on the resolution of the committee.

The meeting closed at 7.31 pm

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Schedule for Scrutiny Committees 2016

(further items to be added to schedule as required)

Meeting date and venue	Type and chair	Agenda items	Cabinet members	Strategic director
Thurs 10 March Milton Park 6.30	Joint - Judy	-Community Safety Partnership -Temporary Accommodation Strategy	Cabinet members Sandy Lovatt (Vale) Anna Badcock (South) Roger Cox (Vale) Elizabeth Gillespie (South)	SB
Tues 12 April Milton Park 6.00	South	-Local plan progress report: (update to all cllr briefing instead?)		SB
Thurs 14 April Milton Park 7.00	Vale	-Leisure Provision Strategy -Review CTRS -Review of CG & NHB grants Local Plan update (provisional)	Cabinet member Matt Barber	AR
Tues 24 May	Joint	Review of Biffa & Sodexo contracts		DB
<i>Tues 24 May</i>	<i>South</i>	<i>Only if needed, as Joint</i>		<i>DB</i>
<i>Thurs 26 May</i>	<i>Vale</i>	<i>Only if needed as Joint</i>		<i>SB</i>
Thurs 28 July	Vale	-Review of Wantage Independent Advice Centre & S & V CAB, prior to grant award		AR
Tues 2 August	South			SB
Thurs 15 Sept	Joint	Review of GLL		SB
Tues 27 Sept	South	Draft Local Plan		AR
Thurs 29 Sept	Vale	Local Plan report		AR
Thurs 24 Nov	Vale			
Tues 29 Nov	South			
Thurs 26 Jan	Vale			
Tues 31 Jan 17	South			
Thurs 9 Mar 17	Joint			
Thurs 30 March	Vale			
Tues 4 April 17	South			

Strategic Directors

AR = Anna Robinson

DB = David Buckle

SB = Steve Bishop

Meeting Start times:

Joint: 6:30; South: 6:00; Vale: 7.00

Joint Scrutiny Committee



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South and Vale Community Safety Partnership – performance report

Recommendations

(a) To note the progress that the South and Vale Community Safety Partnership (CSP) has made so far in 2015/16 in delivering its priorities and statutory functions

(b) To support the CSP's view that the 2016/17 plan should continue to focus on the protection of vulnerable people.

Purpose of Report

The main purpose of this report is to update the scrutiny committee on the progress that the South and Vale Community Safety Partnership (CSP) is making to reduce crime and the fear of crime, focusing on the benefits it generates for residents, businesses and partner agencies in the two districts. The summary of the work the CSP has been delivering since April 2015 to achieve its priorities is supplemented by the CSP quarter three (Q3) performance report, attached as Appendix A.

Background

PURPOSE AND STRUCTURE OF THE CSP

1. The CSP was formed in April 2011, bringing together the two existing district CSPs that were created in accordance with the requirements of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. This was done so that the partnership was co-terminus with the newly formed local police area and mirrored the shared working across the district councils.
2. Under the umbrella of the CSP, a wide variety of local agencies work together to maintain low levels of crime and anti-social behaviour in both districts and ensure that residents feel safe and stay safe.
3. The CSP involves the community safety portfolio holders from both district councils and officers representing:
 - South Oxfordshire District Council
 - Vale of White Horse District Council
 - NHS Oxfordshire
 - Oxfordshire County Council (OCC)
 - Thames Valley Police (TVP)
 - Community Rehabilitation Company
 - National Probation Service Thames Valley
 - Sovereign Vale Housing Association
 - Soha Housing
 - Oxfordshire Public Health
 - Oxfordshire County Council Fire & Rescue Service
4. The CSP has a statutory duty to develop and publish a plan which sets out its priorities, actions and measures. The 2015/16 plan is attached as Appendix B. When drafting the current plan and to meet our statutory duties, we reviewed information from the Oxfordshire Strategic Intelligence Assessment along with the Thames Valley Police and Crime Commissioner's (PCC) plan and consulted with multi-agencies and councillors.
5. The CSP has a statutory duty to monitor the effectiveness of its plan which it does through its quarterly performance reports that are reviewed at its quarterly meetings.

RESOURCES TO SUPPORT THE DELIVERY OF CSP PRIORITIES

6. To help the CSP deliver its priorities and statutory duties, it receives funding from the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC). This income stream is not secure and is agreed on an annual basis. The CSP's 2015/16 funding from the PCC is £117,111.
7. The CSP uses some of its grant to directly fund three officers employed by Thames Valley Police:
 - Anti-Social Behaviour Assistant (part time)
 - Community Relations Officer (30 hrs)
 - Crime Reduction Adviser, a full time post remains vacant, due to unsuccessful recruitment. This post is currently being reviewed.
8. Due to the ongoing vacancy above, the domestic abuse referrals previously made to the Crime Reduction Adviser to help secure the homes of victims of domestic abuse have been co-ordinated by the districts community safety team.

9. The CSP also uses its funding to support local capital and revenue projects that it believes will help it to deliver its priorities. Managed by the district community safety team, this involves overseeing the CSP grant application process, drafting Service Level Agreements (SLAs), monitoring contract compliance and running the CSP budget group to ensure accountability and proper governance. In 2015/16, the community safety team is managing SLAs on behalf of the CSP for a range of projects, including a dedicated outreach service for victims of domestic abuse in South and Vale and diversionary projects for young people who are vulnerable and displaying 'risky behaviour' and the small repairs scheme run by Mears.
10. The CSP financial summary for 2014/15 and 2015/16 (quarter three) can be found in Appendix C.

DELIVERING THE COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP'S PRIORITIES AND STATUTORY DUTIES – SUMMARY OF KEY AREAS OF WORK IN 2015/16

To cut crimes that are of most concern to the public and reduce reoffending

TACKLING ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

11. There are a number of statutory functions relating to anti-social behaviour that the CSP funded staff are responsible for delivering:

Statutory responsibility	Relevant legislation
Consulting on and introducing Designated Public Place Orders (currently in Thame, Abingdon and Henley) to stop anti social behaviour related to the consumption of alcohol.	Criminal Justice and Police Act 2001 (to be replaced by Public Space Protection Orders as part of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014).
On behalf of the CSP, managing the Community Trigger process	Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014
Managing the process for the issuing Community Protection Notices (non noise related)	
Supporting police applications for Criminal Behaviour Orders	

12. The CSP funded ASB Assistant who works for Thames Valley Police supports the Anti-Social Behaviour Officer (a police officer role) in monitoring action taken by neighbourhood officers to tackle cases of ASB reported to the police. This involves helping to draw up Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, Criminal Behaviour Orders (CBO) and other police led ASB interventions as well as running regular neighbourhood ASB case meetings. The police have issued two CBOs, one in Wallingford, the other in Abingdon.
13. If residents don't feel able to report ASB directly to the police, they can contact the district council's community safety team by phone, email, website report form or in person to report the incident. The issues reported to the team are varied and range from neighbour disputes to racist abuse and harassment. We investigate and risk

assess cases, working in partnership with relevant agencies and providing updates to the complainant until the issue has been resolved. This service provides residents who are unable or unwilling to report ASB to the police with an effective alternative reporting option. Victims/witnesses have a single point of contact for their case and feel actively supported by the councils. Acting as a 'critical friend', the community safety team ensures that appropriate and joined up action is taken by agencies to resolve cases.

ASB case study

The ASB Co-ordinator at the council received reports from a resident complaining about young people climbing over a wall in Didcot and throwing slate tiles which caused considerable damage to the vehicle of the occupant of the property. Police were aware of the problems, but had difficulty catching the perpetrators as they would escape into a nearby field as soon as they saw the police arriving.

The ASB Co-ordinator arranged for the Mears' small repairs team to apply some Prikka strip to the wall to prevent young people from climbing it. A guardcam (a covert camera) was installed to help reassure the occupant and to help police identify the perpetrators. No further incidents have been reported. The guardcam remains in place to ensure that repeat offences are captured.

14. In addition, the CSP helps to fund local community based projects that aim to improve young people's resilience and divert them away from committing ASB. Progress updates on the delivery of these projects are included in the attached CSP Q3 performance report (Appendix A).

Outcomes from a CSP funded ASB diversionary project in Henley

From September 2014 to August 2015, the CSP funded Nomad to run a project in Henley to help divert vulnerable young people away from drug and substance misuse. Activities included:

- hosting seven performances of the play 'Mum Can you lend me Twenty Quid'. The play demonstrates how substance misuse destroys families. This play was delivered to approximately 800 young people and parents.
- supporting young people, known to be misusing substances, on a weekly basis to encourage positive choices and raise aspirations for their futures.
- supporting families where parents are known drug users by providing family workshop sessions.

Nomad made 7920 interventions with young people and their parents. A breakdown of these interventions shows the following:

- 220 one to one parent interventions
- 625 one to one young people interventions (aged between 10 and 21 years)

Of these one to one interventions:

- 330 were identified as having a direct involvement in substance misuse
- 243 were identified as having a family member involved in substance misuse or a family history of involvement
- 265 interventions were considered to be directly preventative.

Of the total interventions that were made we identified that in at least 2467 of those interventions there was a substance misuse issue and informal preventative measures were delivered.

Case studies from the project:

1. One young parent (19 years old) who was involved heavily in substance misuse between the ages 15 and 17 years attends weekly young parent group, has completed levels 1&2 (half a grade C, GCSE) in English and is sitting GCSE English in November 2015 with the intention of finding employment.
2. One young person (aged 19 years) known to be misusing substances, having failed college exams, receives weekly mentoring and has been supported into part time employment. This young person lives with an alcoholic parent who also receives support along with a younger sibling. Nomad referred the parent to drug services and Turning Point are supporting her with her alcohol abuse.
3. John (name has been changed) has been known to Nomad for approximately 14 years when he moved to Henley with his mother from a family refuge following domestic violence that had been fuelled by drug misuse. He was excluded from his first primary school after three weeks. He continued to struggle with school attendance, finally leaving with no qualifications. He received considerable support from Nomad during that time. John has been in trouble with police, been involved in substance misuse and had very little aspirations for his life. In July 2015, Nomad were approached by a local business offering one of their young people an apprenticeship and they considered John for this position. The company were made aware of the risks and John was interviewed and taken on for a trial period in September 2015. After six weeks he was taken on full time and is studying for his Maths and English levels 1&2 (half a grade C, GCSE) with the Nomad Learning Project. His mother reports that he has changed for the better and has reduced his drug use and has more hope for the future.

15. The community safety team is responsible for running Joint Agency Tasking (JATAC), a sub group of the CSP which tackles community safety issues that due to their scale, complexity or potential impact, need a multi-agency approach. Officers from Thames Valley Police, community safety, environmental health, housing, Soha, Sovereign Vale, Mental Health, youth services, environment agency, Fire & Rescue and other agencies share resources, knowledge and data on a monthly basis to support:

- repeat victims of ASB
- medium/high risk ASB victims
- families in need of intervention to avoid ASB
- domestic abuse victims
- prolific offenders
- vulnerable individuals (e.g. homeless individuals, repeat missing young persons, individuals at risk of radicalisation, concerns of child sexual exploitation)

16. JATAC provides a framework for holding responsible agencies to account for the actions they've taken to support vulnerable residents and identifying any further

action needed. The cases brought to JATAC are difficult to solve. In addition, what may appear to be a low level incident can be masking more complex issues.

JATAC case studies

1. A case this year focused on repeat reports of noise nuisance. However, when fully investigated by all agencies at JATAC, the problem turned out to be domestic abuse and a child protection matter. The necessary child protection referrals have been made and the case is ongoing.
2. Another case involved complaints of a neighbour whose behaviour was cause for concern. When investigated initial concerns were around fire safety and reassurance was provided to neighbouring residents. However, the case review identified concerns for mental health and criminal acts of theft. The offender was sentenced for the crimes committed as the mental health assessment revealed the neighbour had capacity.
3. A case involved a caravan that was situated on the highway. When investigated the health and wellbeing of occupants was identified as the biggest concern and actions were taken by partners in order to support this family.

17. The CSP has a legal duty to provide a Community Trigger, in accordance with the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. This mechanism gives victims and communities the right to require agencies to review cases of persistent anti-social behaviour if they feel the issues have not been properly addressed already. The trigger could be activated by a member of the public, a community or a business. Rather than set up a new panel, the CSP use JATAC as the ASB case review panel for the statutory Community Trigger process which maximises resources. The Community Trigger process is managed by the community safety team and we have received five triggers of which, three were in Didcot and two in Abingdon. Only one is currently open. The triggers that are closed have resulted in further agency support for example child protection plans and police prosecutions.

18. The CSP have also issued two Community Protection Notices (CPN) both in Wallingford and three Community Protection warnings, all in Didcot. A Community Protection warning is issued when an individual's behaviour is having a detrimental impact on the local community. The team issue a warning prior to serving a notice. Should the individual breach that notice a fixed penalty notice of £100 will be issued. To date, no-one has breached therefore the notice to curtail individual behaviour is working.

TACKLING DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

19. The community safety team runs Nightsafe, a multi-agency sub group of the CSP which delivers initiatives to help reduce late night violence and associated crime and disorder. Resources, knowledge and data from TVP, licensing, community safety, Public Health and Fire & Rescue are pooled to tackle premises of concern and key events (e.g. running joint test purchase operations to prevent the sale of alcohol to underage people and beer mat campaigns to ensure people who order a taxi only use licensed taxis).

20. The community safety team are currently introducing a Nightsafe award scheme. The Nightsafe awards scheme aims to reward best practice and promote safe licensed venues. The scheme assesses and rates licensed venues who will be awarded a bronze, silver or gold Nightsafe standard, depending upon which criteria the premises meets. Each premises will receive a certificate and window sticker to display the achieved bronze, silver or gold Nightsafe standard.
21. A Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) made up of voluntary and statutory organisations was launched in Wantage and Grove in August 2015, to tackle underage drinking and associated anti-social behaviour. This is the first CAP in Oxfordshire and we are currently sharing best practice with Cherwell as they are looking to launch a CAP in Banbury. Free training to prevent sales of alcohol to those underage in has been provided to 17 staff from eight off-licence premises in Wantage and Grove with free materials for display (e.g. challenge 25 posters and it is an offence for adults to buy alcohol for under 18s). In addition, the Community Safety Projects Officer is working with the local secondary school on ways young people can influence their peers and be responsible role models.

TACKLING DOMESTIC BURGLARY, RURAL CRIME AND MANAGING OFFENDERS

22. The CSP continue to provide support to victims of burglary by funding a small repairs/ target hardening service to help vulnerable victims of crime stay and feel safe in their own homes. Referrals are currently low due to the absence of a Crime Reduction Adviser due to recruiting problems.
23. In addition, the CSP part funds a Community Relations Officer (employed by the police) to support and promote rural crime initiatives, providing prevention advice to rural communities.
24. The CSP also help offenders during their transition between offending and stability by providing funding to Compass Housing who manage ex-offenders. Further information is included in the attached Q3 CSP performance report which can be found in Appendix A.

Protecting Vulnerable People

TACKLING HUMAN EXPLOITATION (INCLUDING CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND MODERN SLAVERY) AND DOMESTIC ABUSE, RAPE AND FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION (FGM)

25. The CSP has agreed an action plan to raise awareness in South and Vale about Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) and how it can be prevented. It has commissioned a project in partnership with secondary schools to help young people recognise the dangers relating to risky behaviours and to engage them in making positive life choices.
26. In terms of reducing domestic abuse in South and Vale, the CSP has a statutory duty to conduct Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs). These take place when a murder has been committed in either of the district areas and the victim and offender were in some form of relationship. The main aim of a review is to establish what lessons can be learned regarding the way in which local professionals and organisations work individually and together to safeguard victims. The community safety team is responsible for managing the DHR process. So far in 2015/16, the CSP has commissioned one DHR for three murders that happened in May 2015 in Didcot. It is

also continuing to oversee two DHRs, one in Abingdon (Hales Meadow) in 2014/15 and one in Didcot in 2013/14. The 2013/14 Didcot DHR is being run jointly with a Serious Case Review (SCR) due to the age of the victim and has been recently approved by the Home Office.

27. With funding from the CSP, Mears provides a small works sanctuary scheme to help people suffering from domestic abuse stay safe in their own homes. Details of how this service has been used so far in 2015/16 can be found in the attached Q3 CSP performance report (Appendix A).

28. The CSP continues to fund a dedicated outreach service for women, men and children whose lives have been disrupted by domestic abuse in South and Vale. On behalf of the CSP, A2 Dominion provides 61 hours of domestic abuse services each week across both districts. They also set up and run help groups and enable those in need to draw upon a range of resources, for example, providing a local help-line service and refuge accommodation. Further information on this service is included in the attached South Oxfordshire and Vale, Domestic Outreach Service, Q3 report (Appendix D).

29. The community safety team supported the Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) summer campaign by raising awareness of the crime within South and Vale external and internal publications.

Domestic abuse outreach service – a case study from 2015 (Q3) (names have been changed)

Aysi called the helpline in May 2015 seeking support regarding incidents of domestic abuse from her husband Amara. Aysi and Amara have five children under the age of nine and both are Black African. Aysi has experienced years of physical, mental and emotional abuse from her husband. He has always been excessively jealous and accuses Aysi of having affairs. Things got worse when Amara brought a spiritual leader in to the family home. Aysi, having recently given birth to twins was forced to sleep on the sofa with her children whilst Amara and the spiritual leader slept in the bedrooms.

Amara became more and more under the spiritual leader's control and this led to a severe physical incident whereby he pulled out Aysi's hair and beat her repeatedly. Aysi did not report this to the police but has taken photos and now has to wear a wig.

Aysi wants to leave Amara, however he is controlling both her financially and physically (e.g. not allowing her to drive). She is frightened that Amara will harm her and children spiritually, her fear of this is greater than the physical abuse.

Aysi is aware of what she needs to do to keep herself and her children safe. Oxfordshire Domestic Abuse Outreach Service contacted a police specialist unit in London called 'Project Violent' which is a response to abuse based on faith and belief. They signposted them to an African Community Forum in London. The outreach worker and Aysi met with the service co-ordinator for black African communities and other professionals in London who have an understanding of the situation. The community leader spoke to Aysi about spiritual abuse and made it clear to her that whatever spirits Amara can inflict on her, she has a greater power to overcome them and she must believe that she cannot be hurt and the need to leave him in order to keep her and her children safe.

Aysi has become more positive and stronger and is working with the outreach worker on her decisions. Her support continues.

Communicate with the public to learn of their concerns, help to prevent crime and reduce their fear of crime

30. We support the police in raising key messages through the Thames Valley Alert Service to our residents about current crime trends and crime reduction initiatives. For example, raising awareness on reporting hare coursing, how to report to the new hate crime service, and encouraging people to mark their property with Smartwater to help prevent burglaries.

Protect the public from serious organised crime, terrorism and internet based crime

TACKLING COUNTER-TERRORISM AND CYBER CRIME

31. The CSP has agreed a PREVENT action plan in accordance with Section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 which places a duty on local authorities to have “due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”. The Community Safety Manager regularly attends the Oxfordshire Channel Panel meetings. Channel provides a mechanism for ensuring that individuals identified as vulnerable to radicalisation are referred to and assessed by a multi-agency panel which decides on the most appropriate support. The Channel process uses existing partnership working between the police, local authorities, statutory partners, and the local community to support those who are vulnerable to being drawn into violent extremism by: **identifying** individuals and groups at risk of being recruited by violent extremists; **assessing** the nature and extent of that risk through multi-agency panels; and **referring** cases to intervention providers (as required) to develop the most appropriate support package to safeguard the individual at risk.

32. With regards to Cyber-Crime, the community safety team promoted ‘Get Safe Online’ week to raise awareness of online crime through Twitter.

Anticipated direction of travel for the CSP in 2016/17

33. The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has advised CSPs that the PCC’s Police and Crime Plan would not be updated in 2016/17 due to the forthcoming elections. Therefore the CSP will keep these existing priorities for their rolling annual plan. Although local priority crime and ASB will continue to feature in CSP’s work, we expect the plan to have a greater emphasis on tackling domestic abuse and child sexual exploitation and helping protect missing persons and vulnerable adults.

Financial Implications

34. The PCC has announced that the CSP funding for 2016/17 will be cut by one per cent. The Oxfordshire Safer Communities Partnership receives the funding for Oxfordshire and agrees the formula for allocation with partners. The South and Vale CSP funding for 2016/17 will remain static i.e. £117,000.

Legal Implications

35. None

Risks

36. None

Other Implications

37. None.

Conclusion

38. The CSP continues to deliver projects to meet the needs of local communities and ensure that statutory functions are delivered. The CSP anticipates the need to continue to focus on protecting vulnerable people when it sets its priorities for 2016/17.

Background Papers

None

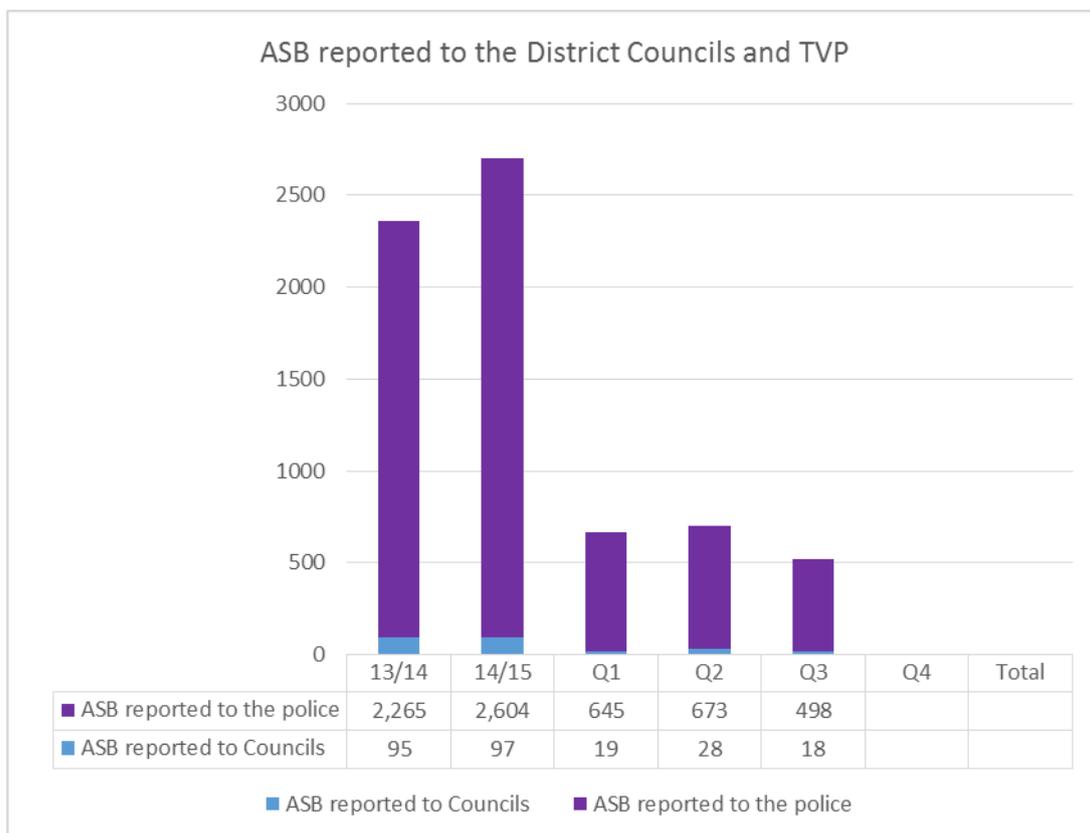
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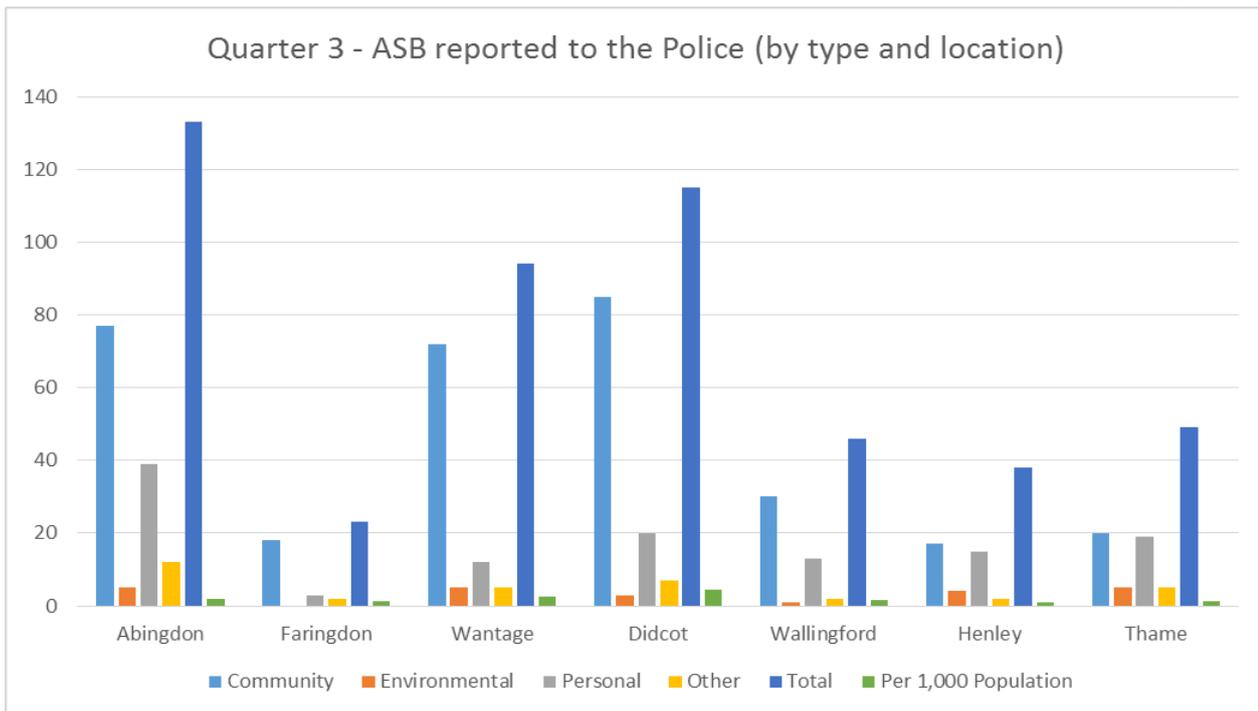
CUT CRIMES THAT ARE OF MOST CONCERN TO THE PUBLIC AND REDUCE REOFFENDING

Tackling anti-social behaviour

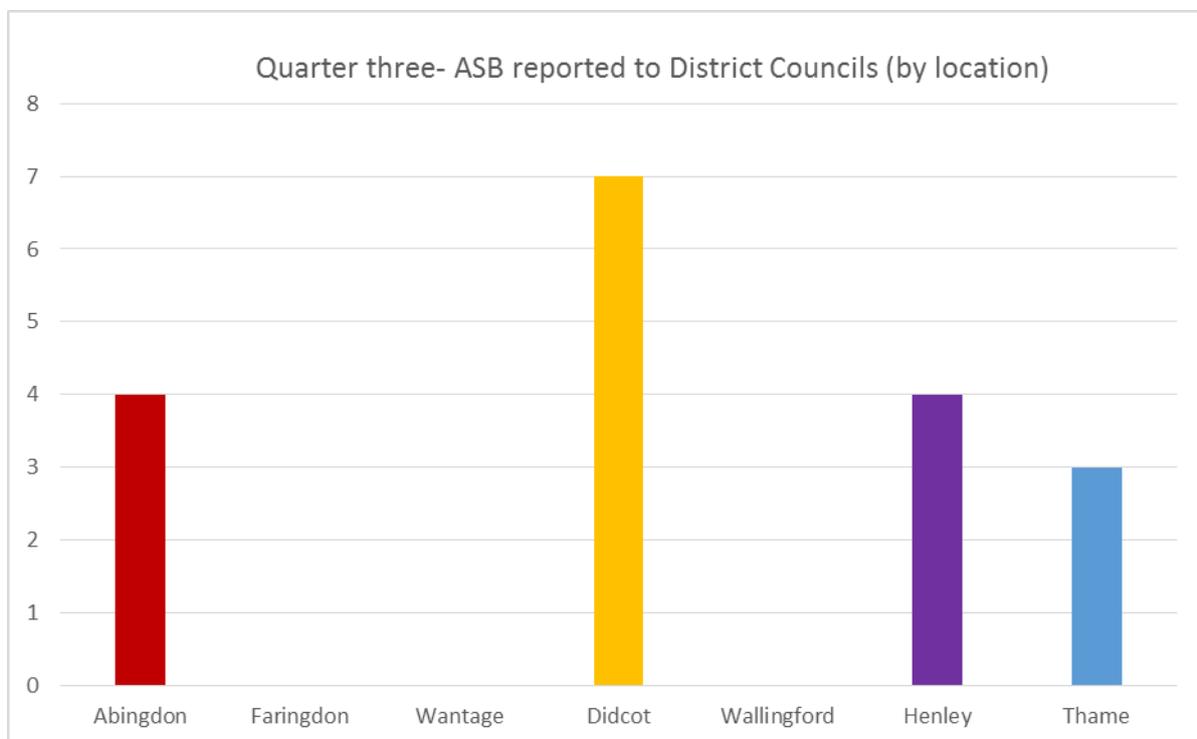
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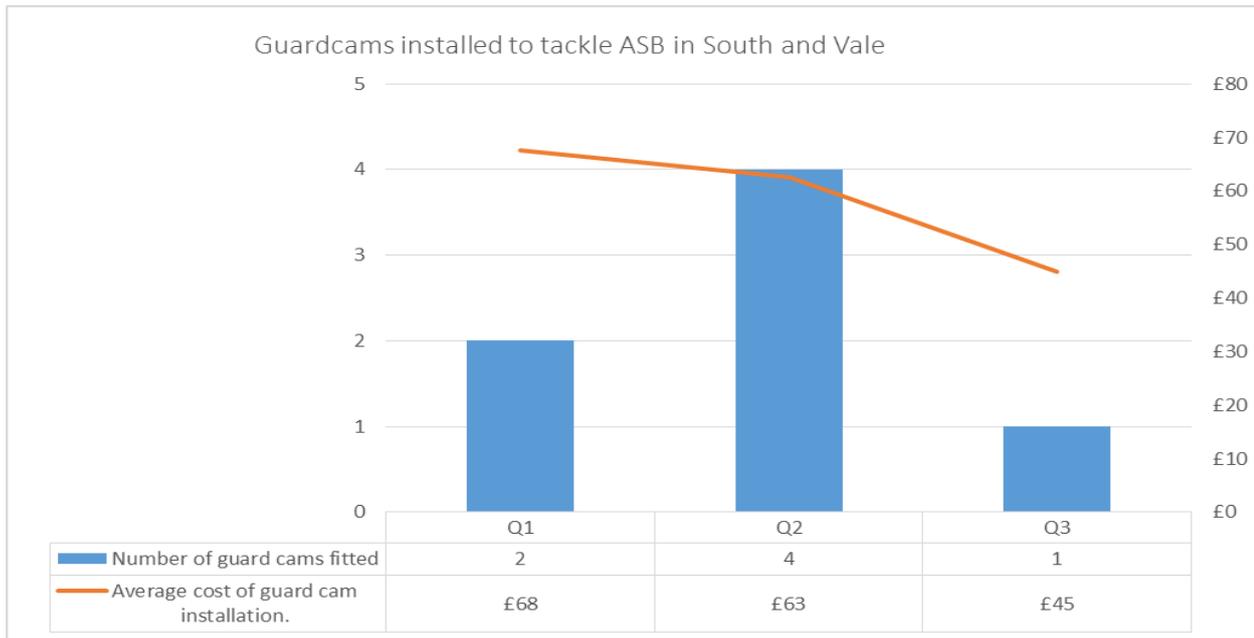
Number of ASB incidents reported to the police and district councils by location and type (1 October-31 December)





The closing classification of 'other' refers to calls that have been closed with a classification that is not related to ASB. For example – civil disputes, suspicious circumstances, traffic related incidents and parking problems.





Provide an effective partnership approach to monitoring and responding to ASB hot spot areas and risks through the monthly South and Vale JATAC process

Criminal Behaviour Order (TVP)

Location	Summary	Conditions
Abingdon	Details - Confidential	Confidential

Community Trigger

Location	Summary	Actions taken
Abingdon	Details - Confidential	Confidential

Support ASB neighbourhood meetings that are accountable, effective and inclusive of a variety of relevant agencies.

Agency	No of meetings attended in quarter 3
Soha	8
Sovereign Housing	5
CATALYST	0
YJS	4
SODC/VoWH ASB	7
SODC/VoWH EP	4
Bromford Housing	0
Green Square	2
Home Group	2

Support ASB diversionary projects for young people in Didcot, Henley, Wantage and Abingdon

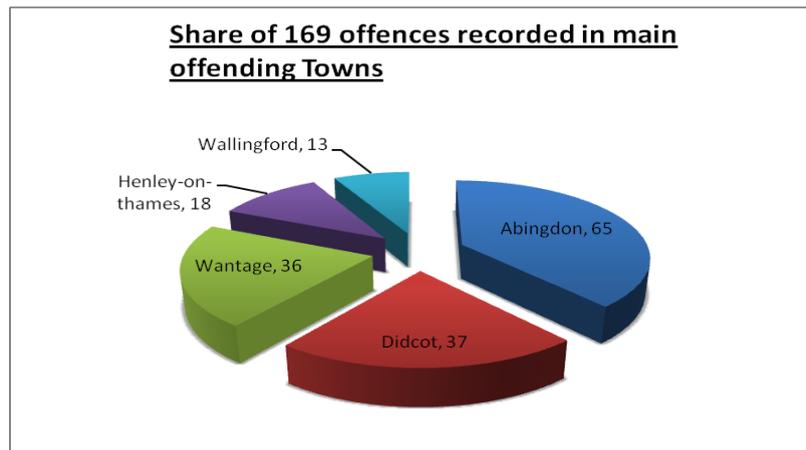
Project	Summary	Update
NOMAD Nomad Youth & Community Project	Providing support to young people and families in Henley and surrounding district.	A funding application has been submitted to the CSP to support continuation of this project.
DAMASCUS South Abingdon – positive youth engagement	Engaging with young people in Abingdon through outreach street work.	Weekly sessions have been delivered since the project started 5 October 2015. The half way review suggests agreed outcomes are being met.
The Sport for Streets Initiative Wantage and Grove Youth Outreach	Will provide diversionary activities for young people in Wantage and Grove. Work will link with the Community Alcohol Partnership in reducing underage drinking.	Due to capacity issues of the service provider, this project has been postponed until end January 2016.

Drugs and alcohol

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL INDICATORS:

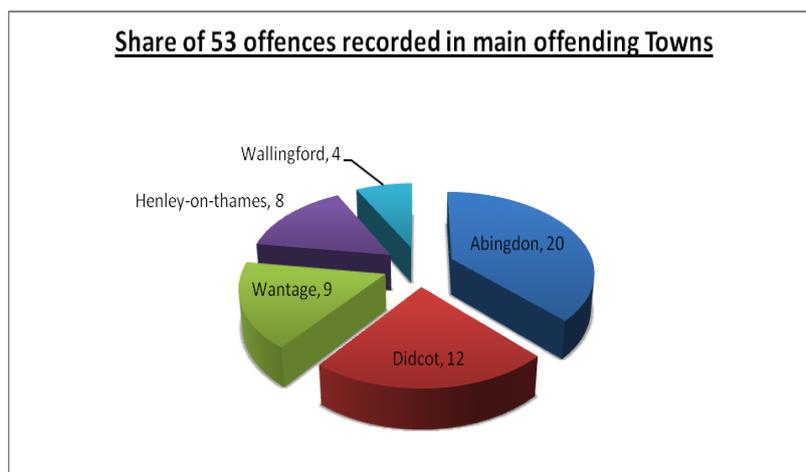
The following data has been recorded differently by Thames Valley Police than in the previous quarters.

Violence Against the Person (VAP) data for the period of 01 September 2015 to 30 November 2015



It can be seen within the chart above that Abingdon, Didcot and Wantage were responsible for the largest proportion of violent offending during the analysis period. Abingdon itself was the worst affected area with 33% (65) of all VAP offences within the South and Vale Local Police Area (LPA) committed here.

Violence Against the Person (VAP) data for the month of December 2015



It can be seen within the chart above that Abingdon, Didcot and Wantage were responsible for the largest proportion of violent offending during the analysis period. Abingdon itself was again the worst affected area with 38% (20) of all VAP offences within the South and Vale LPA committed here.

Refer to Nightsafe action plan 2015/16 (confidential).

Develop a better understanding of the impact of New Psychoactive Substances (NPS).

Oxfordshire County Council have provided some useful information on NPS, please see the link below.

<https://www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/cms/content/new-psychoactive-substances>

Scope the need for a needle exchange service in Wantage.

Partners are currently being consulted on whether there is a need for a needle exchange in Wantage by Emily Phipps (Academic Clinical Fellow Public Health, Oxfordshire County Council).

Domestic Burglary

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL INDICATORS:

Levels of burglary (dwelling and non-dwelling) reported to the police					
December 2015	Finally Recorded				Crimes per 1,000 population household
	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	% change	2014/15
Domestic Burglary					
South	192	150	120	-20.0%	2.22
Vale	97	90	95	5.6%	1.92
South & Vale	289	240	215	-10.4%	2.08
Thames Valley	5,418	4,768	4,350	-8.8%	4.84
Burglary non dwelling					
	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	% change	2014/15
South	529	452	511	13.1%	3.76
Vale	308	310	309	-0.3%	2.50
South & Vale	837	762	820	7.6%	3.16
Thames Valley	8,086	7,098	6,640	-6.5%	2.87

Continue to run burglary prevention campaigns in partnership with Thames valley police corporate communications

No campaigns delivered in quarter three.

Continue to provide prevention advice to vulnerable victims/potential victims

The Community Safety team continue to provide support to victims of domestic abuse by co-ordinating sanctuary scheme and security referral work. Crime Reduction Adviser post to be reviewed.

Continue to fund a small repairs/target hardening service to help vulnerable victims of burglary stay and feel safe in their own homes

All referrals received have been for domestic abuse, enabling victims to feel safe in their own homes.

Rural Crime

Continue to support and promote rural crime initiatives, providing prevention advice to rural communities

Community Relations Officer attending rural crime meetings and rural NAG to identify future rural crime initiatives.

Increase opportunities for positive engagement with hard to reach communities.

Community Relations Officer has met with Muslim leaders in Abingdon and Didcot to introduce herself and to look at ways of improving communication.

Help identify possible funding opportunities to support increased presence of ANPR in rural crime hotspots.

TVP, along with other organisations, is currently reviewing its revenue and expenditure in line with the Government’s funding reductions. At this stage it is unclear what opportunities there may be for future ANPR applications to supplement the existing coverage. It is hoped that in the next 12-18 months the picture will become clearer and opportunities to install ANPR may avail themselves.

Integrated offender management (IOM)

Help offenders during the difficult transition period between offending and stability by funding Compass Housing for Ex-Offenders

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Number of current residents from South Oxfordshire	2	2	2		
Number of current residents from Vale of White Horse	2	2	2		
Number of current residents in South and Vale who have not reoffended	3	4	4		
Number of current residents from South and Vale in employment and/or volunteering	1	0	0		
Number of current residents from South and Vale who have secured and maintained stable accommodation	0	0	0		

PROTECTING VULNERABLE PEOPLE

Human exploitation (including child sexual exploitation and modern slavery)

Raise awareness of human exploitation and encourage reporting of this type of crime across South and Vale.

Refer to CSE action plan (confidential).

Safeguarding

Support a multi-agency approach to supporting vulnerable adults and children by sharing relevant data at the monthly JATAC meetings and identifying links between services.

Details confidential.

Oxfordshire Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH) to attend July 2015 CSP meeting.

Completed.

Domestic abuse, rape and female genital mutilation (FGM)

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL INDICATORS:

Number of domestic abuse reported to the police					
December 2015	Finally Recorded				Crimes per 1,000 population household
Recorded domestic abuse incidents -	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	% change	2014/15
South	371	381	478	25%	3.51
Vale	352	329	472	43%	3.82
South & Vale	723	710	950	34%	3.66
Thames Valley	10,266	10,613	12,760	20%	5.51
Non- recordable domestic abuse -	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	% change	2014/15
South	1,283	1,397	1,399	0%	10.29
Vale	1,259	1,363	1,362	0%	11.02
South & Vale	2,542	2,760	2,761	0%	10.63
Thames Valley	30,623	31,877	32,999	4%	14.25

High risk domestic abuse cases referred to IDVA by South and Vale helpline service	2014/15		2015/16				
	Total		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Referrals	7		7	0	3		

Refer to A2Dominion domestic abuse report – attached.

Number of rape and non-rape sexual offences reported to the police					
September 2015	Finally Recorded				Crimes per 1,000 population household
Rape	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	% change	2014/15
South	15	29	60	106.9%	0.44
Vale	31	41	52	26.8%	0.42
South & Vale	46	70	112	60.0%	0.43
Thames Valley	598	955	1,378	44.3%	0.59

Appendix A

Number of rape and non-rape sexual offences reported to the police					
September 2015	Finally Recorded				Crimes per 1,000 population household
Non-rape sexual offences	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	% change	2014/15
South	55	79	111	40.5%	0.82
Vale	68	100	128	28%	1.04
South & Vale	123	179	239	33.5%	0.92
Thames Valley	1,763	2,166	2,734	26.2%	1.18

Increase support for the domestic abuse outreach service in South and Vale by providing funding for an additional part time worker

Additional part time worker in post.

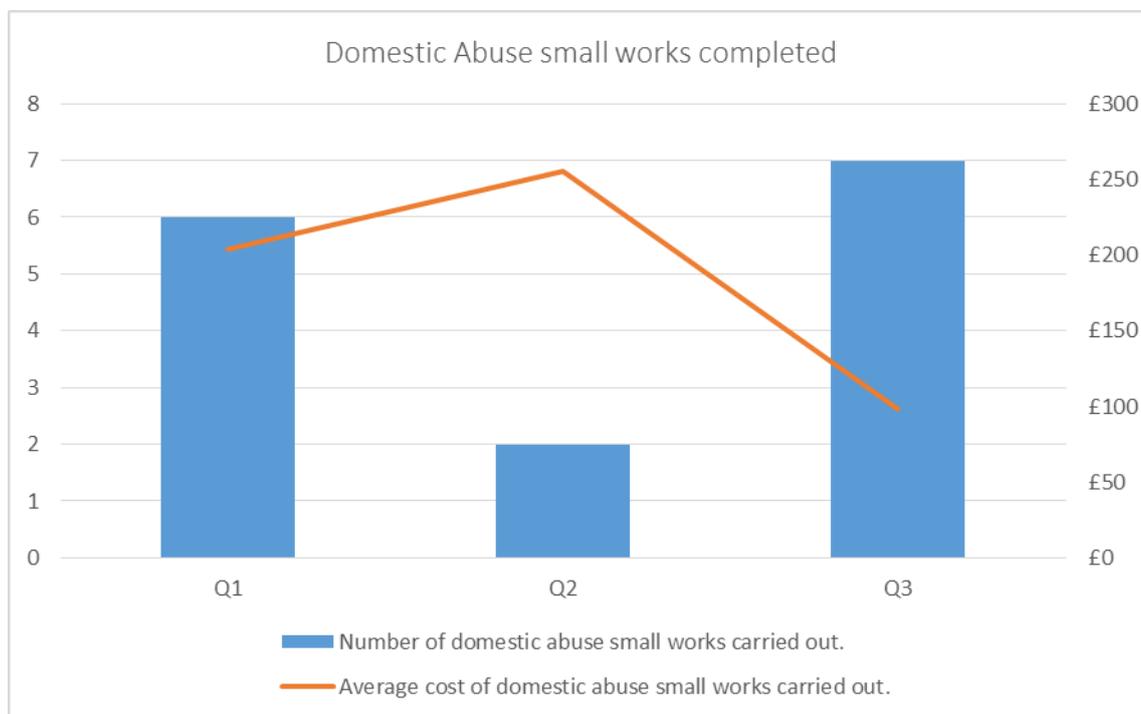
Outreach cases	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16			
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
South new clients	31	26	4	12	11	
Vale new clients	18	18	2	18	6	
Total new clients	49	44	6	30	17	
No of referrals to IDVA		1	3	0		
South cases closed	27	24	12	3	8	
Vale cases closed	15	19	11	3	8	
Total cases closed	42	43	23	6	11	
Average waiting time	29 Days	64 days	43 days	0 days	15 days	
Service user feedback						
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
No. surveys completed		8	1	1		
% satisfied		100%	100%	100%		

Ensure that the CSP funded outreach service actively offers support to the standard risk repeat domestic abuse victims.

Number of mini MARAC cases where outreach service has actively offered support

In Quarter 3, five cases were actively offered support. – Refer to A2 Dominion report for more detail.

Fund sanctuary scheme works for victims of domestic abuse in South and Vale



Make relevant links to the Oxfordshire FGM strategy

South and Vale CSP supported the FGM summer campaign through the Embrace newsletter.

CSP funded projects linked to the domestic abuse champions' scheme

The following CSP funded projects have agreed in their service level agreements, to consider domestic abuse champion training for all employees to raise understanding of, and reduce domestic abuse:

- Building Respectable Families Programme
- South Abingdon Positive Youth Engagement Project – DAMASCUS
- Wantage and Grove Youth Outreach Project – Sport for Streets

COMMUNICATE WITH THE PUBLIC TO LEARN OF THEIR CONCERNS, HELP TO PREVENT CRIME AND REDUCE THEIR FEAR OF CRIME

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL INDICATOR:

Public perception of the fear of crime (measured by residents survey)		
	2012	2014
South	No data collected.	Safe in day – 99% Safe after dark – 84%
Vale	Safe in day – 96% Safe after dark – 93%	Safe in day – 99% Safe after dark – 90%

Appendix A

Project	Update	Lead agency
Support Thames Valley Alert service and increase its use by the CSP to get key messages out to subscribers in South and Vale	Nightsafe operations delivered and communicated as per Nightsafe action plan.	
Make best use of social media to communicate CSP messages to the public.		
Pro-actively engage with hard to reach groups in South and Vale to promote community safety messages and develop a better understanding of their issues in relation to crime and safety.		
Identify opportunities for partnership engagement in the police Independent Advisory Group (IAG).		

INCREASED HOUSING AND POPULATION

Provide community safety related feedback on Community Led Plans

One Community Led Plan was reviewed this quarter for Milton Parish.

PROTECT THE PUBLIC FROM SERIOUS ORGANISED CRIME, TERRORISM AND INTERNET BASED CRIME

Counter-terrorism

Support multi agency Channel Panel.

Refer to Prevent action plan 2015/16 (confidential).

Cyber-crime/fraud

Action	Summary
Continue to promote cyber crime reporting mechanisms across South and Vale	Community Relations Officer exploring methods of communicating to the public regarding courier scams.

South and Vale Community Safety Partnership

Rolling annual plan 2015 -16



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**SOUTH AND VALE COMMUNITY
SAFETY PARTNERSHIP**

INTRODUCTION

South and Vale Community Safety Partnership

Under the umbrella of the South and Vale Community Safety Partnership (CSP), a wide variety of local agencies are working to maintain low levels of crime and anti-social behaviour in South Oxfordshire and the Vale of White Horse. We are focused on ensuring that residents feel and stay safe.

The South and Vale CSP was created in accordance with the requirements of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, which established the principles of partnership working. The partnership involves the community safety portfolio holders from both district councils and officers representing:

- South Oxfordshire District Council
- Vale of White Horse District Council
- NHS Oxfordshire
- Oxfordshire County Council (OCC)
- Thames Valley Police (TVP)
- Community Rehabilitation Company
- National Probation Service
- Sovereign Vale Housing Association
- Oxfordshire County Council Fire & Rescue Service
- Soha Housing Limited
- Public Health

We have two 'operational', multi-agency sub groups which help to deliver the CSP objectives across both districts:

South and Vale Nightsafe – Nightsafe is a multi-agency programme of communication, education and partnership working to reduce incidents of alcohol related crime. The number of towns signed up to Nightsafe in South and Vale now stands at five (Abingdon, Wantage, Didcot, Henley and Thame), involving over 50 licensed premises.

South and Vale Joint Agency Tasking and Co-ordination - JATAC brings together a wide range of agencies working in South and Vale to tackle community safety problems that can't be resolved locally due to their complexity and scale.

Working with the Thames Valley Police and Crime Commissioner

Our CSP supports the work of the Thames Valley Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) and we have a dual responsibility to take into account each others priorities when setting our own. The CSP receives funding from the PCC to support its projects.

The partnership's annual rolling plan

Following the successful delivery of its 2014/15 plan, the CSP has refreshed its objectives for 2015/16. We are focussing our work on the objectives in the refreshed PCC's Police and Crime Plan 2013-17:

1. cut crimes that are of most concern to the public and reduce reoffending
2. protecting vulnerable people

3. work with partner agencies to put witnesses and victims at the heart of the Criminal Justice System
4. ensure police and partners are visible, act with integrity and foster the trust and confidence of communities
5. communicate with the public to learn of their concerns, help to prevent crime and reduce their fear of crime
6. protect the public from serious organised crime, terrorism and internet based crime

We have developed these objectives to provide a local perspective by reviewing the following sources of information:

- South and Vale Community Safety Partnership Strategic Intelligence Assessment 2014/15 (which includes police data and feedback from key stakeholders e.g. district councillors, Local Police Area Commander, Housing Needs team)
- Thames Valley Police Strategic Intelligence Assessment 2014
- Oxfordshire Strategic Intelligence Assessment 2015
- Thames Valley Police Local Delivery Plan 2015-16

We have agreed a number of practical actions to address the objectives at a local level, along with specific measures to help us understand the difference they are making to residents and communities.

There are also a number of broader community safety indicators in the Plan to show us the overall direction of travel in terms of reducing crime and the fear of crime in South and Vale.

As well as working together to deliver this Plan, the CSP will also review its performance on a quarterly basis, agree any remedial action necessary and provide an annual report to the district councils' scrutiny committees.

SOUTH AND VALE CSP ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2014/15

Over the past twelve months, crime in South Oxfordshire and the Vale of White Horse has reduced by over six percent. This is the 11th year in succession that crime has reduced in our districts, ensuring that last year there were over 6000 fewer victims of crime than there were 11 years ago.

Superintendent Andy Boyd (South and Vale Local Police Area Commander in 2014/15) commented that “the simple facts are that you are less likely to be a victim of crime in South Oxfordshire or the Vale of White Horse than almost anywhere else in the country. Whilst if somebody does commit a crime within our district they are far more likely to be caught and brought to justice”

2014/15 has been another busy year for the South and Vale CSP, which has been successfully operating as a single Partnership since April 2011.

For examples of some of the activities that the CSP supported in the last financial year, please see the CSP's annual reports to:

[South Oxfordshire District Council's Scrutiny Committee](#)
[Vale of White Horse District Council's Scrutiny Committee](#)

Our plans for 2015/16

CUT CRIMES THAT ARE OF MOST CONCERN TO THE PUBLIC AND REDUCE REOFFENDING

Tackling anti-social behaviour (ASB)

Direction of travel indicators:

- number of ASB incidents reported to the police and district councils by location and type

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
1	Provide an effective partnership approach to monitoring and responding to ASB hot spot areas and risks through the monthly South and Vale JATAC process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number of requests to raise a community trigger and location • number that met the threshold 	District council community safety team (Mandeep Mann) – on behalf of JATAC
2	Support ASB neighbourhood meetings that are accountable, effective and inclusive of a variety of relevant agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number that went to JATAC for review • number that required further action 	TVP (ASB Assistant – CSP funded)
3	Support ASB diversionary projects for young people in areas of need (including exploring how the Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue Phoenix Project could be best utilised by the CSP) – focussing on Didcot, Henley, Wantage and Abingdon	Number of ASB diversionary projects for young people funded by the CSP, locations and outcomes	District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer)

Drugs & alcohol

Direction of travel indicators:

- levels of night time economy related violent assault reported to the police

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
4	Deliver the CSP's Nightsafe plan for 2015/16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • outcomes from the Community Alcohol Partnership • number of premises signed up to the Nightsafe scheme during 2015/16 • number of events reviewed and campaigns delivered • number of DPPOs migrated to PSPOs 	<p>District council community safety team (Karen Brown)</p> <p>District council licensing team (Liz Hayden)</p>
5	Seek to develop a better understanding of the impact of new psychoactive substances in South and Vale	Information/initiatives in South and Vale around new psychoactive substances shared with CSP agencies	OCC Public Health (Jackie Wilderspin) and OCC Trading Standards (Daisy Brown)
6	Scope the need for a needle exchange service in Wantage and engage with pharmacies if needed	Data gathered and analysed from Wantage area relating to sharps, drug taking and diseases associated with needle usage.	<p>OCC Public Health (Jackie Wilderspin)</p> <p>District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer)</p>

Domestic burglary

Direction of travel indicators:

- levels of domestic burglary reported to the police
- levels of burglary non dwelling reported to the police

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
7	Deliver burglary prevention campaigns in partnership with Thames Valley Police corporate communications	Number of burglary prevention campaigns run, audiences reached and outcomes	TVP (Crime Reduction Advisor – CSP part funded)
8	Provide prevention advice to vulnerable victims/potential victims	Number of crime prevention surveys carried out by Crime Reduction Advisor (CRA)/Neighbourhood Police Teams (NHPTs), locations and outcomes (including referrals)	TVP (Crime Reduction Advisor – CSP part funded)
9	Fund a small repairs/target hardening service to help vulnerable victims of burglary stay and feel safe in their own homes	Number of properties secured by the small repairs scheme with average cost per works and case studies	District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer)– on behalf of Mears ¹

Rural crime

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
10	Support and promote rural crime initiatives, providing prevention advice to rural communities	Number of rural crime initiatives run, audiences reached and outcomes	TVP (Crime Reduction Advisor – CSP part funded)
11	Increase opportunities for positive engagement with hard to reach communities affected by rural crime to ensure their needs are being identified and addressed by relevant agencies	Number of community safety events held involving rural communities, audiences reached and outcomes	TVP (Community Engagement Officer – CSP part funded)
12	Help identify possible funding opportunities to support increased presence of ANPR in rural crime 'hot spots'	Levels of additional ANPR resources secured for rural crime hot spot areas in South and Vale	TVP (DI Paul Powell)

¹ Mears – for more information about the small repairs/target hardening service, visit <http://www.mearsgroup.co.uk/social-housing/home-improvements/oxfordshire/>

Integrated offender management (IOM)

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
13	Help offenders during the difficult transition period between offending and stability by funding Compass Housing ² for Ex-Offenders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number of current residents from South Oxfordshire • number of current residents from Vale of White Horse • number of current residents in South and Vale who have not reoffended • number of current residents from South and Vale in employment and/or volunteering • number of current residents from South and Vale who have secured and maintained stable accommodation 	District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer) – on behalf of Compass

PROTECTING VULNERABLE PEOPLE

Human exploitation (including child sexual exploitation and modern slavery)

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
14	Raise awareness of human exploitation and encourage reporting of this type of crime across South and Vale	Number and type of communication methods used to raise awareness of human exploitation in South and Vale, key messages and audiences reached	TVP (Community Engagement Officer – CSP part funded) District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer)
15	Deliver the CSP's CSE plan for 2015/16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of CSE/risky behaviours projects funded by the CSP, locations and outcomes • Outcomes of joint review of licensing policy and training in relation to safeguarding and CSE awareness 	District council community safety team (Karen Brown) District council licensing team (Liz Hayden)

² Compass Housing – for more information about this service, visit <http://www.oxhop.org.uk/services/julianhousing/compass/>

Safeguarding

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
16	Support a multi-agency approach to supporting vulnerable adults and children by sharing relevant data at the monthly JATAC meetings and identifying links between services	Data received and shared at monthly multi agency meetings to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Missing persons data • Domestic Abuse (victims/perpetrators_ • Vulnerable people 	OCC children's' social care TVP (Crime Reduction Advisor – CSP part funded)
17	Oxfordshire Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH) to attend July 2015 CSP meeting to provide an update to partners on the delivery of the service in terms of dealing with child and adult safeguarding referrals		OCC MASH

Domestic abuse, rape and female genital mutilation (FGM)

Direction of travel indicators:

- levels of domestic abuse reported to the police
- number of high risk cases referred to Independent Domestic Violence Advisers service (IDVA) for support from A2 Dominion
- number of rape and non-rape sexual offences reported to the police

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
18	Increase support for the domestic abuse outreach service in South and Vale by providing funding for an additional part-time worker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number of cases referred to the service, by location and referral agency • number of referrals to IDVA from the service • number of cases closed by the service • average waiting time for service users • service user feedback 	District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer)– on behalf of A2Dominion
19	Ensure that the CSP funded outreach service actively offers support to the standard risk repeat domestic abuse victims that are identified at the police run six weekly mini Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences (MARACs)	Number/percentage of mini MARAC cases where outreach service has actively offered support	District council community safety team – on behalf of A2Dominion
20	Fund sanctuary scheme works for victims of domestic abuse in South and Vale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number of domestic abuse small works carried out • average cost of domestic abuse small works carried out 	District council community safety team – on behalf of Mears
21	Make relevant links to the Oxfordshire FGM strategy to provide input in relation to South and Vale communities	Actions from FGM strategy actively supported in South and Vale	Oxfordshire NHS
22	Require all relevant CSP funded projects to link to the domestic abuse champions scheme to widen the network in South and Vale	Number/percentage of relevant CSP project SLAs including this requirement	District council community safety team

COMMUNICATE WITH THE PUBLIC TO LEARN OF THEIR CONCERNS, HELP TO PREVENT CRIME AND REDUCE THEIR FEAR OF CRIME

Direction of travel indicator:

- public perception of the fear of crime measured by district councils' residents surveys

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
23	Support the Thames Valley Alert service and increase its use by the CSP to get key messages out to subscribers in South and Vale	Number of CSP messages sent out via TV Alert and social media, type of issue covered and audiences reached	TVP (Community Engagement Officer – CSP part funded) District council community safety team
24	Make best use of social media to communicate CSP messages to the public		
25	Pro-actively engage with hard to reach groups in South and Vale to promote community safety messages and develop a better understanding of their issues in relation to crime and safety	Number of IAG meetings held, community groups represented and headline issues covered	TVP (Community Engagement Officer – CSP part funded)
26	Identify opportunities for partnership engagement in the police Independent Advisory Group (IAG)		

INCREASED HOUSING & POPULATION

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
27	Provide community safety related feedback on Community Led Plans to Town and Parish Councils.	Number of community led plans reviewed in terms of community safety, locations and examples of any feedback given/included	District council community safety team (Community Safety Projects Officer)

PROTECT THE PUBLIC FROM SERIOUS ORGANISED CRIME, TERRORISM AND INTERNET BASED CRIME

Counter-terrorism

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
28	Support multi agency Channel Panel	Prevent action plan produced and shared with CSP	District council community safety team TVP (Community Engagement Officer – CSP part funded)
29	Develop a local Prevent action plan		

Cyber crime/fraud

Ref.	CSP actions	How we will measure our performance	Lead agency
30	Promote cyber crime reporting mechanisms across South and Vale (to residents and businesses)	Number and type of communication methods used to promote cyber crime reporting mechanisms in South and Vale, along with audiences reached	TVP (Community Engagement Officer – CSP part funded)

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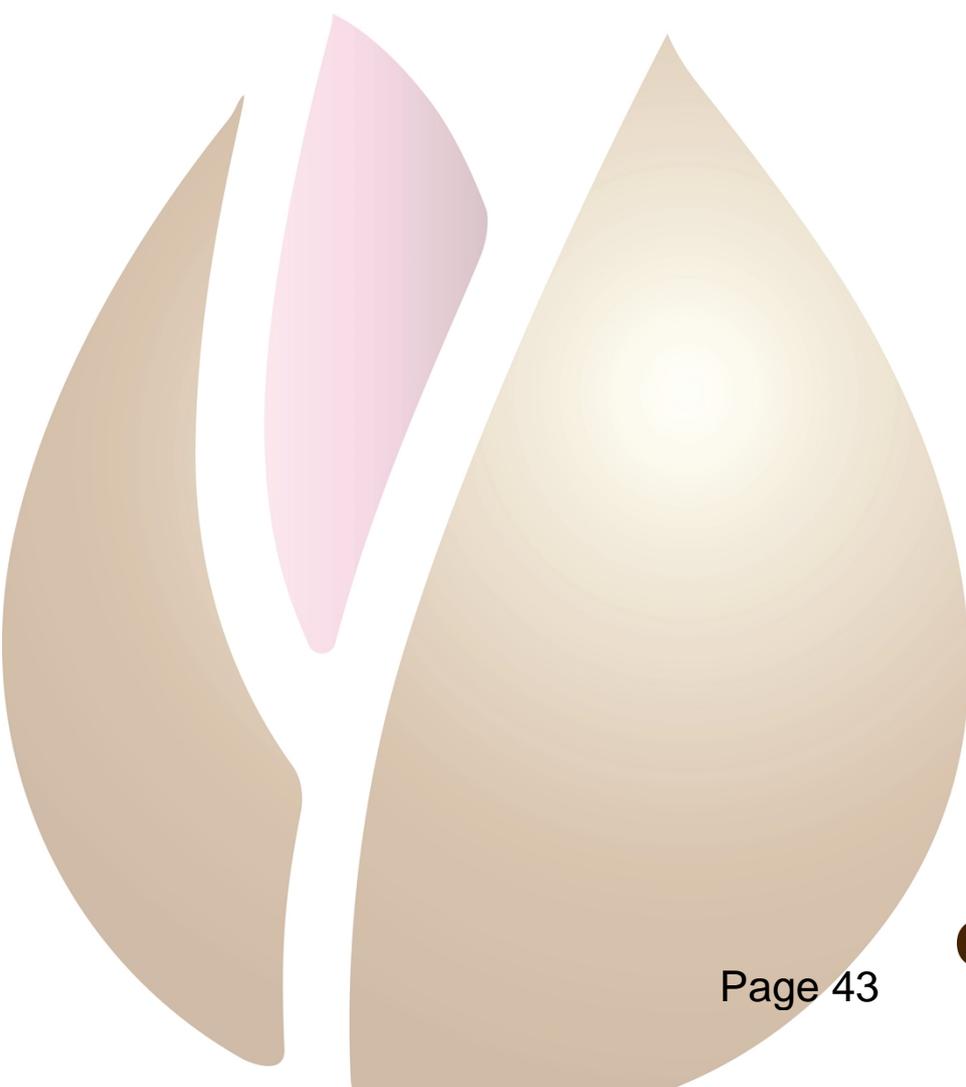
**South and Vale Community Safety Partnership (CSP)
end of year funding 2014/15**

South & Vale CSP						
CSP 2014/15	£	£	£	£	£	£
	Capital	Revenue	Total	Actual Spend	Committed Expenditure	Uncommitted Expenditure
Income 2014/15		117111	117111			
Income expected 2014/15*		12610	12610			
Income from TVP - Engagement officer		14000	14000			
Income from District Councils for staff costs		16000	16000			
Adjustments at 2014/15 year end		6132	6132			
Estimated carry forward from 2013/14	15500	87093	102593			
Total income	15500	252946	268446			
Expenditure						
Projects 2014/15						
Community Safety Projects Officer		36500	36500	38705	36500	-2205
Community Safety ASB Co-ordinator		31000	31000	32519	31000	-1519
Shared ASB Assistant (TVP)		14528	14528	14528	14528	0
Shared Crime Reduction Adviser (TVP)		35843	35843	14934	14934	20909
JATAC		5000	5000	3749	3749	1251
Nightsafe		5000	5000	4604	4604	396
Mears	10000	0	10000	6668	6668	3332
Project funding (capital)	5500	0	5500	3809	3809	1691
Project funding (revenue)	0	125075	125075	73415	73415	51660
Total expenditure 2014/15	15500	252946	268446	192932	189208	75514
* includes CSE funding £7.5k + additional £2k, £3k Vale Housing DC, £110 West Ox						

South and Vale Community Safety Partnership (CSP) budget 2015-16 (Quarter three)

South & Vale CSP						
CSP 2015/16	£	£	£	£	£	£
	Capital	Revenue	Total	Actual Spend	Committed Expenditure	Funding Available
PCC Income 2015/16		117111	117111			
Other Income 2015/16*		4500	4500			
Carry forward from 2014/15	1691	73823	75514			
Total income	1691	195434	197125			
Expenditure						
Projects 2015/16						
ASB Assistant (TVP)		14528	14528	14528	14528	0
CRA (TVP)		15843	15843	0	15843	15843
Community Engagement Officer (TVP)		20000	20000	20000	20000	0
A2 Dominion*		50085	50085	50085	50085	0
JATAC		5000	5000	690	5000	4310
Nightsafe		5000	5000	788	5000	4212
Mears	1691	8309	10000	918	10000	9082
Y/P projects outreach/diversionary*		21500	21500	11500	20000	10000
CSE Schools project		20000	20000	0	20000	20000
Compass ex-offenders housing project		2100	2100	2100	2100	0
Project funding (Revenue)		29154	29154	1500	29154	27654
Total expenditure 2015/16	1691	191519	193210	102109	191710	91101
* £3k VWHDC (DA Outreach) + £1.5K VWHDC (Sports for Streets)						

South Oxfordshire and Vale,
Domestic Outreach Service,
Quarterly statistics
Quarter 3 2015/16



5 Oct – 3 Jan 2016

	South	Vale
Number of active clients at quarter end	17	17
Cases taken on during this quarter	11	6
Closed cases this quarter	8	6
Gender	All Female	All Female

Age	South	Vale
Under 18	0	0
18-24	3	1
25-34	4	4
35-44	7	4
45-54	2	4
55+	1	4
Refused		

Ethnicity	South	Vale
White British	11	14
White Other	6	3

Relationship to Perp	South	Vale
Husband	2	7
Husband and father	5	1
Ex-husband	0	0
Ex-husband and Father		2
Partner	0	0
Partner and Father	2	0
Ex-partner	4	2
Ex-partner and father	4	4
Son	0	1
Unknown	0	0

Area	Location
South	List the villages
	Henley x 7
	Thame x 1
	Watlington x 1
	Garsington x 1
	Didcot x 4
	Woodcote x 1
	Wallingford x 1
	Salford Heath x 1

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Vale	
	Abingdon x 6
	Wantage x 7
	Drayton x 1
	Harwell x 1
	East Challow x 1
	Swindon x 1

Length of support current cases	South	Vale
Under 2 weeks	6	2
Up to 1 month	0	2
1 month to 3 months	5	2
3 months to 6 months	5	10
6 months to 9 months	0	0
9 months to 1 year	1	1
Over 1 year	0	0

Hours	
Outreach hours	725 hours
Helpline hours	39 hours
Contracted hours 35 x 13 weeks = 455 hrs; 23 x 13 weeks = 299 Total 754	754 hours
Actual hours provided	764 hours
As percentage	101 %
	See attached helpline stats

Move on data

South

Cases closed - 8

K.W – KW has received all the necessary support from ODAS including emotional and practical support. She needed Sanctuary Scheme in her new property. Although a referral to Mears was made, the service does not cover the area she lives. Consequently, due to the restriction on the areas our service covers, she was better of referred to BWA who were near her location.

M.C – M.C concentrated on support for her alcohol abuse and is engaging with Turning Point.

N.L – Did not engage with outreach, new baby and so has not much time to meet, will call Helpline if requires support.

K.P – Did not respond to offer of support on outreach from the outset.

E.C – E.C is in a much better place now and husband is moving out and she is moving on with her life so no longer requires support

C.B – Did not engage with outreach after initial support received on Helpline. NCDV referral made and thereafter disengaged.

B.D – Referred to Freedom Program, advocacy offered for Housing and thereafter support not required.

S.L – Referred on to Trust house in Reading for counselling around sexual abuse, BB4K referral made, Freedom Program referral made.

Vale

Cases closed – 6

C.H – Did not engage – social services referral. Advised.

A.S – Did not engage with outreach – after initial request for help, did not respond to offers of support. Advised to call Helpline when ready.

K.S – KS said she was doing great and does not need outreach support. She doesn't have contact with the perpetrator and has a good support network. She has moved on with her life.

S.D – Decided she did not want outreach and returned to relationship

J.R – Referred on to DAME and solicitors as every avenue exhausted by outreach

K.J – Did not engage with outreach – young vulnerable client with many services involved. Much background support and advocacy provided. Will call Helpline should she require outreach again.

Schedule 4's

Please see 1 attached under 'Schedule 4 Q3'

Of the 14 closed cases, we have 1 schedule 4.

Reasons: many did not engage with outreach and therefore not possible to get form completed, 1 who was referred to DAME and solicitors did not engage with outreach for feedback.

For safety reasons, we do not post schedule 4s.

We will endeavour to offer Schedule 4's to clients mid journey to try and obtain more feedback.

Case Study

Please find 2 case studies attached- Aysi and Miriam

Domestic Abuse Support Groups

There is a plan to run an Outreach support group for ex and current clients in areas where the majority are for example Abingdon and Wantage. This is to encourage peer support where the clients feel that this is something they would like. This would help to bolster confidence and self-esteem as after the initial set up, staff would withdraw.

There is already one support group running in Henley which is attended by clients and it was lovely to see those who made it to the last support group. There was a slightly different setting this time- the Rainbow Children's Centre which is attached to the D:Two café. This was great as there was loads of activities for the kids, as well as a garden for them to run around in whilst we attempted to make timelines for our scrapbooks. We saw lots of creative ideas and explored the positive and negative things that have happened across our lifespans and how these have impacted who we are today...

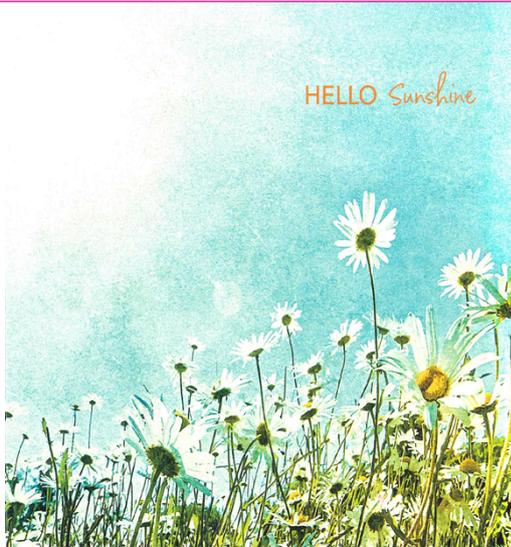


Client Feedback

Comments/Attitude/Feedback/Support plans/Reviews:

Cards:

'As we mentioned, the sun after the storm! Just wanted to say a HUGE Thank you for all your support. You have been my rock!' GC



To someone special: 'Dear Olivia, Thank you for being so kind and helpful. Have a lovely Christmas, lots of love VH'

Emails:

LS: 'Hi Fatou, Thank you so much. This is really helpful.

I spoke with Deborah yesterday... She has also informed that we are applying to the court & have the necessary letters of proof of domestic violence. So really, big thanks for yours'.

GC: 'Hello Fatou, Thanks for all the information, I will have a look at it but think my only option is to rent privately but would appreciate some support from an organisation like yourselves! Thanks again for your support. Best wishes'

Text Messages:

K.T – Many Thanks for looking after me.

K.T – Thank you so much Olivia, I do appreciate it a lot, stay blessed. Xxx

S.C – Thank you for all your help.

J.F – Thank you for our meeting; I always come away feeling very positive and a huge weight off my shoulders – they're not very wide for that!

J.F – That would be great to meet for a coffee you have given me new inspiration!

GC: Thanks for trying to sort this out- I really appreciate it!

GC: Hi Fatou, thank you so much- I appreciate your help in finding out my options in Devon- thank you so much. Thank you for doing the letter- have a good holiday x.

GC: 'Thank you Fatou, you are wonderful!!! Yes not too bad just wish this wasn't my

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life!!! X'.

GC: A huge thank you for today & understanding- you are my rock- thanks for your support! Best wishes.

ML: Hi Fatou, thank you very much. You've been very supportive.

Telephone calls:

J.F – "Thank you so much Olivia, you and Taryn have been like a breath of fresh air – just amazing."

V.H – "Thank you so much for your support Olivia, I feel so strong after I have met with you, I feel better talking to you about everything than I do talking to my counsellor!"

M.N – "Thank you for everything Olivia I really appreciate your help."

GG: Hi can you give me a ring when you get this message. I am over the moon! I got good news from Cherwell that I got the house we bid for last week. Thank you so much, I couldn't have got it without you.

VH: Thanks for the meeting last time. It was really useful. It helped me to make a decision.

GC: No one seems to be helping me apart from you. I really appreciate your understanding.

Waiting Times

The waiting *times* are as follows:

South -11 clients waited during the Q	Average waiting time 10 days
Vale - 6 clients waited during the Q	Average waiting time 5 days

Working days only, Clients picked up according to risk

The waiting *list* as at 03.01.16

South-0 waiting	Vale- 0 waiting
<u>Current case load:</u>	

South

O.W Full time (35 hours) - 10
F.C Part time (23 hours) - 7
Total= 17

Vale

O.W Full time (35 hours) - 12
 F.C Part time (23 hours) – 5
 Total= 17

Total clients South and Vale= 34

Anecdotal evidence

Gaps:

- Lack of support groups for elderly victims
- Lack of support for victims from BME groups
- Lack of support for children under 5 years impacted by domestic abuse. Although BB4kids have initiated a play therapy for under 5s, they have limited resources and capacity to take all referrals from ODAS.
- There appears to be limited support- in terms of safety management and coping mechanisms for women (especially older ones) who want to stay in an abusive relationship.

Mini MARAC

O.W took on 3 cases from November's MARAC – joint work with Police and probation – all cases completed and closed.

O.W currently liaising with Police over 2 cases from December's mini MARAC (cases of concern).

Cases referred

Cases referred	To		From
MARAC	01		02
IDVA	03		02
SAFEGUARDING	01		00

Multi Agency working

All cases this quarter referred to following services:

	South		Vale
Legal (Solicitors/family matters)	02		02
Sanctuary	02		05

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Drugs and Alcohol	01	01
Mental Health (Talking Space/ Counselling/MIND groups)	00	05
CP/CIN/TAC (referrals/ Advocacy at meetings)	05	01

Please note that this box now indicates all cases and not just 'open' cases to truly reflect the multi agency working during the quarter. Thank you

South & Vale Community Safety Partnership Strategic Interfaces

Police Community Support

Joint Tasking & Coordination (JTAC)
Schools Liaison
ASB (Community)
Neighbourhood Action Groups (NAG)
Night Time Economy (Licensing)
Missing Persons (Low Risk)

Local Police Authority Core Activities

Crime:
Burglary
Crimes in Progress
Cyber-Crime (Sexting etc)
Cyber-Vandalism
Major Incidents
Organised Crime
Priority Crime
Rural Crime
Tactical Tasking
Tasked Patrols
ASB (With vulnerability)

Public Protection:
Complaints
Domestic Incidents
Fear for Welfare
Mental Health S135/136
Missing Persons (H&M Risk)
Stalking
Threats to Life
Violence
Grooming
Sexual Offences

Key Community Issues

Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)
Modern Slavery
Female Genital Mutilation (FGM)
Domestic Violence
Prevention of Extremism

