

REPORT TITLE: COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP PERFORMANCE REVIEW

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WARD(S): GENERAL

PURPOSE

For the purpose of section 19 of the Police and Justice Act 2006, this Committee acts as the City Council's Crime and Disorder Committee and as such is responsible for reviewing and scrutinising the decisions and work of the Community Safety Partnership (CSP).

This report provides an update on the progress made by the Partnership against the priorities and actions emerging from the Strategic Assessment 2017. It covers the period 1 April 2017 to 30 September 2017. Representatives from Hampshire Constabulary and Hampshire Fire & Rescue Service will be present at the meeting to provide Members with an update of their organisational activity and to respond to questions raised by the Committee in relation to this report.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Committee considers whether there are any matters of significance it wants to draw to the attention of the Portfolio Holder for Health & Wellbeing or Cabinet.

IMPLICATIONS:

1 COUNCIL STRATEGY OUTCOME

- 1.1 Delivers against the City Council's statutory duty in relation to Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and the subsequent review/updated guidance documents. It also supports the implementation of the Councils Corporate Strategy.
- 1.2 The development and delivery of a Community Safety Partnership Strategy within the period 2017-18. It is a priority within the Health & Wellbeing Portfolio Holder Delivery Plan 2017-18.

2 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 The Community Safety Partnership no longer receives any funds passed to them. All previous grants funding from the government is now sent directly to Police & Crime Commissioner's for allocation.
- 2.2 The budget allocated for the delivery of the City Council's Community Safety statutory duty shows an outturn of £281k against a net budget of £297k for 2016/17.

3 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 Under section 19 of the Police and Justice Act 2006, the City Council is required to have a "Crime and Disorder Committee" with the power to review and scrutinise decisions made and other action taken in connection with the discharge by the responsible authorities (which include the City and County Council, Probation, Hampshire Constabulary, Hants Fire & Rescue Service and Clinical Commissioning Group). The Committee has a power to make reports and recommendations to the County and City Councils with regard to the discharge of those functions. A member of the Council must be able to have a local crime & disorder matter placed on the agenda of the Committee. As the City Council operates executive arrangements (with a Cabinet), the Committee must be an Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

4 WORKFORCE IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 Delivery of Community Safety work is a partnership activity, managed by the Head of Community Safety & Neighbourhood Services. The Neighbourhood Services Team actively supports the work of the CSP, it is important to note that their core business remains in the provision of a service to communities within specific geographical areas.

5 PROPERTY AND ASSET IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 None

6 CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

6.1 Development of the Community Safety Strategic Assessment and the content of this report was completed in consultation with statutory and non statutory partners and community representatives.

7 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

7.1 Effective management of Community Safety promotes positive environments for those who live, work or visit the district.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

8.1 None

9 RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk	Mitigation	Opportunities
<i>Property - None</i>		
<i>Community Support – insufficient staff resource to cover the priority areas of the Town Forum.</i>	Ensure that staffing levels are set at a minimum of 3 whenever possible to cover core hours.	
<i>Timescales - None</i>		
<i>Project capacity - None</i>		
<i>Financial / VfM - None</i>		
<i>Legal – statutory duty to deliver against the Crime & Disorder Act 1998, Counter Terrorism & Security Act 2015, Modern Slavery Act 2015, Domestic Violence, Crime & Victims Act 2004 (section 9) and the ASB, Crime & Police Act 2014.</i>	Ensure that appropriate skilled, staff resources are in place to deliver against the various duties.	
<i>Innovation N/A</i>		
<i>Reputation N/A</i>		
<i>Other</i>		

10 SUPPORTING INFORMATION:

Introduction

10.1 For the purpose of Section 19 of the Police and Justice Act 2006, this Committee acts as the Council's Crime and Disorder Committee and as such

is responsible for reviewing and scrutinising the decisions and work of the Community Safety Partnership.

- 10.2 The Committee is asked to consider this report as part of its role as the Council's Crime and Disorder Committee.
- 10.3 This Report forms part of the regular performance and financial monitoring processes designed to check progress in delivering the Council's key objectives and performance against identified indicators.
- 10.4 The information provided as **Appendix 1** of this report gives an update on the progress against the actions and objectives the Community Safety Partnership is delivering against, which broadly covers the period 1 April 2017 to 30 September 2018.
- 10.5 The data in **Appendix 2** is drawn from the Police Performance Management Team. The information provided is based on the individual Police Neighbourhood Patrolling Teams geographical areas.
- 10.6 Case studies relative to partnership activity can be found as **Appendix 3** to this report.

Community Safety Partnership 2017/18 - Performance Update

- 10.7 The Community Safety work plan for 2017/18 remains as three priority categories They are:
 1. **People** – Endeavour to protect victims and vulnerable people¹ from crime, disorder and harm².
 2. **Partnership** – Work together to keep communities safe, reduce crime, disorder and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB).
 3. **Community Impact** – Offending Behaviour, Extremism/Radicalisation³ and Rural issues.
- 10.8 During the last year the Community Safety Partnership with support from the City Council's Community Safety & Neighbourhood Services Team has put in place a number of successful Crime & Disorder reduction initiatives/operations. Examples are listed below:

¹ Vulnerability – is used in the Community Safety context to describe a range of issues related to socioeconomic factors that may be linked to risk or exploitation e.g. homelessness, family breakdown, domestic abuse, substance dependency, mental health, age.

² Modern Slavery Act 2015 – safeguarding issues related to trafficking, child sexual exploitation www.gov.uk/government/collections/modern-slavery-bill.

³ Counter Terrorism & Security Act (Prevent) – The core principle of Prevent is to tackle all forms of terrorism and extremism. Prevent is based on a multi-agency strategy aimed at stopping people becoming terrorists, by challenging the spread of ideology, supporting vulnerable individuals and working in key sectors and institutions. www.gov.uk/government/publications/prevent-duty-guidance.

Actively supported a number of operational groups see below:

- Supporting Families Programme
- Housing Pathways
- High Intensity User Group meetings
- Domestic Violence and Abuse Forum
- Offender, Victim & Location (OVAL)
- Operation Fortress

Responded to a number of ASB issues flagged by Ward Councillors and the general public in hot spot locations including Abbey Gardens, Cathedral Grounds, Hyde Gate Area, Water Lane, Alresford and Colden Common.

Put in Place Remedial action in the following areas:

- Abbey Gardens, groups of street drinkers congregating, drinking and causing ASB which led to complaints from other members of the public.
- Nuns Walk, the illegal encampment of 3 tents.
- Colden Common Community Centre: ASB around the playpark and outside the Community Centre
- Cross Keys Passage and Casson Block: rough sleeping and associated ASB.
- Arlesbury Park, within the vicinity of Alresford Town Council car park.

Undertook 2 police and partner operations (Operation Helicon) aimed at engaging rough sleepers with support services⁴. Others are already scheduled for the 3rd quarter of the year.

Provided support to 7 medium and high risk victims of anti-social behaviour using the ASB4⁵ referral processes, of those 6 were medium risk and 1 was a high risk victim.

Administered Community Protection Notice (CPN) warning letters to 6 individuals related to their behaviour. 1 CPN was issued which has been breached and that individual is now subject to further investigation/evidence collection for remedial action.

Received 43 online reporting forms⁶; of those 4 were unknown locations, 16 related to rural areas and 23 were city-specific.

Put in place Section 35 Dispersal Orders⁷ to deal with alcohol related ASB and begging.

⁴ Operation Helicon – After each operation a case conference is held to review the housing and support options available to those we have come across during the partnership operation.

⁵ ASB4 – is a risk assessment tool to ensure appropriate measures are in place to support individual need.

⁶ Online ASB reporting forms - online forms come into the Council from members of the public reporting a range of issues such as noise, alcohol or drug related ASB. The report can be dealt with in a variety of ways which is dependent on the request of the complainant and the nature of the report e.g. maybe sent onto an external/internal service or could be for information only.

⁷ Section 35 – A notice to disperse an individual from a specific area for up to 48hrs if authorised by a police inspector or above for alcohol/drug related ASB, lighting fires, illegal raves etc.

Re-established partnership arrangements with Kings, Westgate and Henry Beaufort Schools to ensure collaborative arrangements were in place to tackle and share information about ASB in the City Centre recreational areas.

Delivered in conjunction with Housing Services **3** Stakeholder events to discuss the wider impact rough sleepers and street drinkers can have on the city centre. The aim of all groups is to agree long term solutions to these and the related issues.

Produced a 'Report it' leaflet to make it clear how to report ASB.

Work of the Community Safety & Neighbourhood Services Team

10.9 The various roles within the Neighbourhood Service team⁸ continue to evolve. The team regularly support other services whilst out on patrol 'making Winchester a more effective and efficient Council'.

10.10 During this reporting period the team responded to 154 requests for support.

10.11 An example of the NSO Team's other activity during the last 6 months is listed below:

Investigated 19 fly tip cases – of those **14** resulted in no further action⁹, WCC issued **1** fixed penalty notice, **3** prosecutions are pending court attendance and **1** Warning letter was also issued.

Achieved a successful prosecution for fly tipping incidents – two males were prosecuted in relation to the same offence. They both received fines and costs of £695 and £535 respectively, which means their convictions, can be used in the future to demonstrate a pattern of behaviour.

Reduced the number of reported fly tips in the top **3** hot spot locations (Cott Street, Droxford, Purbrook Heath Road and Ham Road, Southwick), identified using the 2016/17 baseline. Fly Tip reports in these specific areas have reduced by **87%** overall.

Supported student focused activity during Fresher's week (Universities of Winchester and Southampton) and within the first two weeks of the new academic year. Local Councillors in conjunction with the Neighbourhood Services Team and the University rolled out the 'Welcome to the Neighbourhood'¹⁰ scheme by knocking on approximately **555** students properties across the Town Forum area to deliver the 'Welcome booklet',

⁸ Neighbourhood Services – Each Officer works within a specific geographical area as well as taking responsibility for a specialist role within the team e.g. ASB, HMO's, Fly Tip Enforcement, City Centre and Rural Locations.

⁹ No further action – evidential information against an individual/organisation needs to be found/photographed in situ before officers can progress to investigation. Unfortunately if the evidence is not found it will be NFA'd.

¹⁰ Welcome to the Neighbourhood Booklet – link <http://www.winchester.gov.uk/community-safety-and-neighbourhood-services/welcome-to-winchester-student-information>

updating records of landlord details and providing advice and information to students e.g. parking and council tax exemption

Published – 6 information updates loaded on to Facebook and 19 to Twitter, put out press releases related to campaigns and other community safety related information within this reporting period e.g. Fresher's Fayre, Welcome to the Neighbourhood, Summer ASB campaign, Party in the Park, fly tip prosecution successes. Plans are in place to publish information/updates on for 5 other campaigns (Anti-Slavery day, National Hate Crime Awareness, Halloween, Bonfire, White Ribbon) and a further fly tip prosecution in the next reporting period.

Attended resident groups/forums across the district including PACT meetings, Community Events, Community walkabouts with residents and Ward Cllrs.

Assisted WCC Environment Protection Officers at major Winchester Events e.g. Boomtown and Motocross

Provided support to the Trade Waste project by Monitoring trade bins, within the city centre; 14 different sites involving 29 different businesses.

Undertook 11 drug related site visits resulting in the removal of 6 unused needles, 26 used needles, 45 other items of drugs paraphernalia including spoons and 42 oxide canisters.

In short, the Neighbourhood Services Team deliver against a wide scope of activity in order to support the City Council which utilises the specific specialist field that each officer carries. A proportion of that work also helps to discharge the crime & disorder reduction duty placed on local authorities and other statutory partners.

11 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

11.1 Not applicable.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

Previous Committee Reports:-

OS153 – Overview & Scrutiny Committee 23 January 2017

Other Background Documents:-

Winchester Community Safety Partnership Strategic Assessment 2017-18

See below a link to the 2017-18 Strategic Assessment document:

<http://www.winchester.gov.uk/community-safety-and-neighbourhood-services/winchester-community-safety-partnership/current-csp-strategy>

Winchester Community Strategy 2017-18

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1 – Progress against the Community Safety Partnership priorities

Appendix 2 – Winchester District Crime Performance 1st April-31st October 2017

Appendix 3 – Community Safety Partnership Case Studies 2017/18

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP – PROGRESS REVIEW

Introduction

Winchester Community Safety Partnership (CSP) strives to build upon a very strong partnership ethos.

The CSP recognises the importance of partnership working, especially in times where both internal and external change is inevitable and the economic climate is still challenging. As a partnership we have accepted the fact that we cannot rely on external funding bids to deliver against our priorities; instead we try and focus our efforts on identifying partners who can support the delivery of priority themes by utilising current resources.

The following information is an example of some of the partnership work the CSP has undertaken during the last year.

Target Outcomes: People – Endeavour to protect victims and vulnerable people from crime, disorder and harm.
The CSP recognises the significance of supporting those who have unfortunately become a victim of crime, disorder or harm. However it is equally important to put in place activity that reduces the risk associated with vulnerability which can often increase the potential of someone becoming a victim or perpetrator of crime, disorder or harm ¹ .
Outcomes Achieved:
<p>Hampshire Constabulary</p> <p>Deliver Against the Domestic Abuse Improvement Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All victims of a domestic incident or crime where the risk to the victim is graded as Medium will be contacted within 72 hours of the incident occurring. During this process the officer or PCSO will provide additional safeguarding advice and support to the victim to assist in keeping them safe from further abuse. This will include signposting to external service providers. • For any repeat victim or offenders identified, the Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) will nominate a named officer as a local lead, to ensure there is continuity in how they are managed and to ensure any safeguarding tactics being considered or used are recorded within SafetyNet and on the Police database (RMS)

¹ Vulnerability – is used in the Community Safety context to describe a range of issues related to socioeconomic factors that may be linked to risk or exploitation e.g. homelessness, family breakdown, domestic abuse, substance dependency, mental health, age.

- Domestic Abuse continues to be a Force priority and part of the improvement plan was to change the arrest Policy. This has now been embedded and we have seen an upturn in positive outcomes with arrest rates currently at 44% for Hampshire compared to 22% this time last year. There has also been a greater use of other prevention tactics such as Domestic Abuse Prevention Notices (DVPN) and Domestic Abuse Prevention Orders (DVPO) over the past 6 months with officers encouraged to make applications when appropriate even when the victim may be initially reluctant to engage with police.
- Although the Police have seen an increase this year in total DA related crimes, it is felt this is largely a reflection of more accurate crime recording (National Crime Recording Standards & Crime Data Integrity) and greater trust in the police in reporting these offences in the first place. It is therefore difficult to compare year to year data to see if increases have been due to any other social factors?
- Moving forward the District would like to see if the DA Forum can evolve as a coordination group. This group would agree and put in place prevention tactics around repeat victims, similar to the operational way Oval and Fortress groups currently work in their specific areas of safeguarding? At the time of this report there were 118 x repeat victims of domestic abuse (2 crimes) and 17 x repeat offenders (2 crimes) within Winchester District this year.

Continue to ensure that safeguarding is at the forefront of everything we do e.g. Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC)

- Neighbourhood Police Teams (NPTs) will attend the MARAC where either the victim or the perpetrator are being tracked through other internal processes e.g. Vulnerability tracker for victims and the Top 10 for DA perpetrators. All Medium risk victims have a contact and officers discuss any safeguarding concerns. Hampshire Police advocate safeguarding is everyone's responsibility. There is an ongoing review of the strategic safeguarding plans for Hampshire County Council and elsewhere, to ensure that all statutory and voluntary partners are working effectively and efficiently together.

Take enforcement action against perpetrators of Serious Sexual Offences and Sexual Exploitation

Winchester NPT continues to work closely with several specialist teams based around the county that manage and investigate child abuse (CAIT), exploitation, CSE, human slavery and missing persons (MET) and serious sexual offences (Amberstone). We build comprehensive plans to keep them safer and to reduce their risk of being exploited. Where the victim of a Serious Sexual Offence is engaging we will always take enforcement action against perpetrators. With regards to Child victims we will use all available resources including Child Abduction Warning notices.

Ensure that Neighbourhood policing teams are fully aware of the most vulnerable victims within their policing area and work in partnership with others to provide appropriate support or remedial action

- Winchester NPT work closely with other partner agencies to identify who is the most vulnerable within the community. This is achieved through attendance at partnership meetings such as the OVAL (Offender, Victim and Location) and Operation Fortress².
- Insp Turton and the Head of the CSP Sandra Tuddenham have expanded this work further with an ongoing project looking at getting partner agencies and voluntary charity schemes to conduct more routine 'professionals' meetings at the operational and tactical level, to ensure safeguarding plans are joined up and the right people are involved in the decision making at the outset. This should enable the right agency to be identified early on as having primacy, who will then co-ordinate any support they may then need from other stakeholders.

Tackle drug supply and drug related offences by actively targeting those who deal drugs, and those premises that have been used to deal drugs

- Over the last 12 months there have been several operations led by the Police to tackle the supply of drugs within the City and the issue of County lines.³ Throughout there has been some very good partnership work to address this issue, with statutory and voluntary partners attending the Op Fortress meetings to support any enforcement, prevention, disruption and diversion tactics being considered for both the victims, offenders and users.
- Due to the serious risk County line criminality poses to the community, Winchester NPT have escalated their recent operational activities into two District Priorities, looking at both long term disruption and enforcement of those targeting the city, as well as the safeguarding of several persons believed to be at risk of exploitation from those offenders. At this time this approach appears to be working, with very few serious crimes being reported so far this year. Very much a national issue, the close association County line criminality has to violent gangs, knife crime and CSE means this activity will remain a focus for the District until we are absolutely certain those concerned regard Winchester as too hostile an area to operate in.

Continue to refer families through the Supporting Families Programme where domestic abuse, criminal activity and safeguarding issues are present

- Neighbourhood Policing teams continue to make appropriate referrals to the MASH and other agencies in cases where there are obvious signs of risk to other family members, most noticeably any young or vulnerable persons living at the same address.

² OVAL and Op Fortress – OVAL addresses quality of life issues such as ASB and the Op fortress meeting addresses concerns around drug supply within the City. All activity is updated and logged onto the partnership IT interface known as SafetyNet. This allows partners to see what activity each of them is undertaking to address the relevant issues, and it also provides a data base of information on which further decisions can be made.

³ Police Drug Operations – Where young people (YP) are being used to travel into areas outside of the London boroughs and supply drugs over a number of hours or days. They then return to London with the proceeds of those sales. These are young people vulnerable to the risk of violence, exploitation, domestic abuse and sexual violence. When enforcement action is taken and these YP are dealt with by the Police they ensure that partner agencies within the County origin are linked in and appropriate safeguarding is put in place. The police use all appropriate legislation to assist in the enforcement and protection of vulnerable people in this scenario, including ASB Closure Orders, and other housing legislation.

Government Legislation

- The Prevent duty and its requirement on local authorities to discharge those duties, is in place. Prevent has been incorporated within the City Council's safeguarding policy and E-Learning around Channel Awareness is also rolled out. It is an expectation that all new employees will undertake relevant Prevent training as part of the corporate induction process.
- Hampshire Constabulary continue to train officers in Counter Terrorism (CT) awareness and the 4 x P's strategy (Prevent, Protect, Prepare and Pursue).
- In the past few months Hampshire Constabulary have provided support and guidance to several stakeholders looking at developing or reviewing their existing crisis plans around a CT type incident.

YOU Trust

- Freedom and Recovery Toolkit Programmes are now being delivered throughout the year consecutively. We have listened to our clients who have given excellent constructive feedback regarding what they would like from our organisation. Their wishes were to attend a follow on programme after Freedom which concentrates on empowering them to respond to their new found awareness. The recovery toolkit was seen as a natural follow on to achieve this so we have restructured our delivery of both programmes to offer this continuation of group support to clients. By offering both programmes consecutively we are maintaining engagement and providing a more holistic support. We are empowering our clients to recognise DV and respond in a way to maintain their safety and reduce vulnerability in the future. By offering both programmes to clients, they have fed back that they feel more confident in their awareness and more equipped to experience more positive relationships in the future. An unexpected consequence but very much a value added outcome of delivering both programmes together, resulted in an increase of ongoing peer support which has developed through the longer period that clients attend together at the programmes and results in friendship and reduction of isolation. Consequently the increase of peer support networks has increased and clients are feeling more empowered to cascade their knowledge to friends and to confidently talk openly with people about how to access support. This could result in DV becoming less stigmatised by embracing the movement towards a more open culture regarding DV.
- 64 referrals were received in Qtr1 and Qtr. 2 from clients within communities in Winchester. Groups are also attended by clients within the refuge where they are able to access the community recovery groups or recovery groups within refuge. Attendance in the Winchester area for that client group is 346.
- During Q1 and Q2 this year we are averaging 45% for move- ons within 12 weeks. We are experiencing increasing difficulty in locating move on accommodation in the Winchester area that will accept housing benefit and there seems to be some trepidation about the Universal Credit changes and how this may affect people moving on. Our response to this decrease is to work closely and collaboratively with HiCAP SDVA staff who are delivering specialist support and work more closely with the housing teams to reduce resettlement time for clients in refuge.
- During Q1 and Q2 this year we have experienced difficulty in recruitment of staff and this has limited 1 to 1 work with Children. In

response to this we have been supporting parents to access alternative support via signposting. We are in the process of rebuilding a Family team and we are looking at increasing awareness in young adults which is in line with the objectives discussed during the Safeguarding Children Event where HPCC delivered their vision to target DV experienced by young adults in an effort to proactively respond more effectively towards violence experienced. Our incoming staff will deliver awareness programmes within schools as well as 1:1 delivery. Funding has been allocated for incoming staff to attend Safe lives accredited training to support Young People at risk of or who are experiencing DV.

- The FIT workers continue to work closely with the CIN teams. They are working with Families who are at risk of children being taken into care and they provide families with support around DV Awareness via 1-1 Freedom Programme and also assessment of holistic needs of the family to reduce the risk of DV within the family. FIT workers signpost into specialist support both within IDASH and local 3rd party support agencies to offer supported families the most relevant and specialist support for DV. The outcome of this intensive support is to reduce children being removed from the family as a result of DV.

Trinity Women's Service

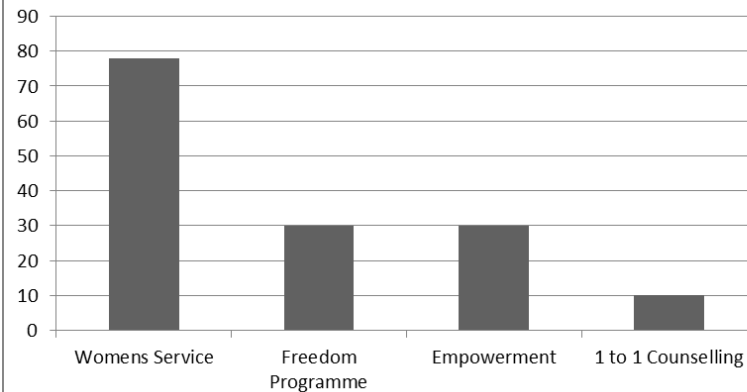
The Women's service offers support to women who have suffered domestic abuse or are currently in an abusive relationship. The 12 week Freedom Programme is run on a 12 week rolling basis, and is combined with an empowerment group and, most recently, the service have explored the possibility of adding on a "pattern changing" course. This would give an all-round therapeutic approach and enable the participants to follow a more robust and holistic process.

In addition to the above programmes, 1-2-1 counselling is available, and has been provided for 10 individuals so far this year. The numbers of women attending the women's service in the first 2 quarters of this year show as 78 individuals, 30 have completed the Freedom Programme, including the Empowerment module which culminates in a therapeutic art project.

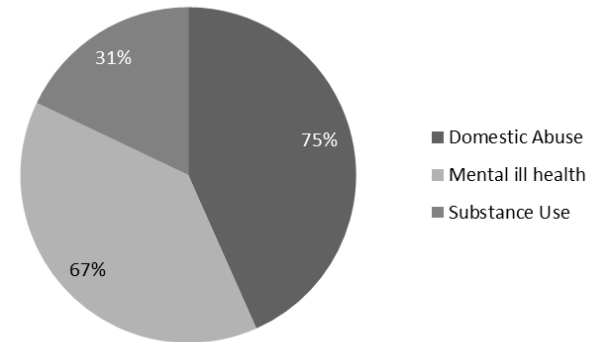
Future projects include a new course called "Pattern Changing", which will follow on from the Freedom Programme.

The information in the graphs below show service provision.

**Numbers of women attending
April - September 2017**



**Presenting issue for clients of womens
services**

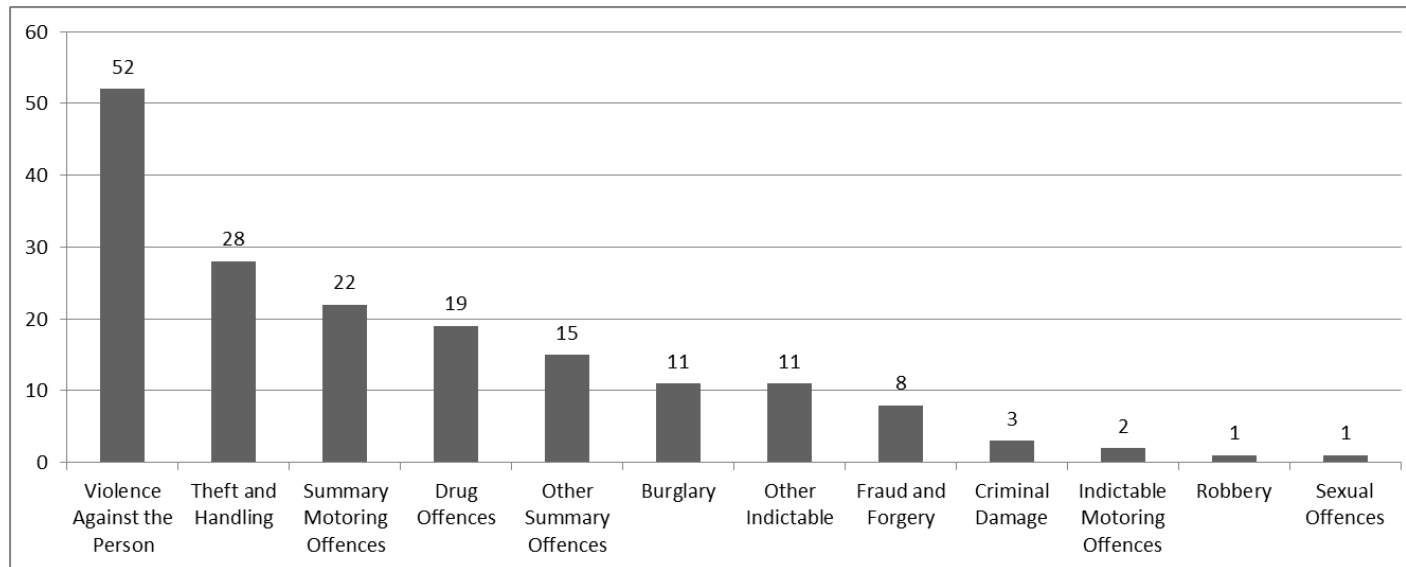


Winchester Community Rehabilitation Company Probation and Integrated Offender Management (IOM) teams

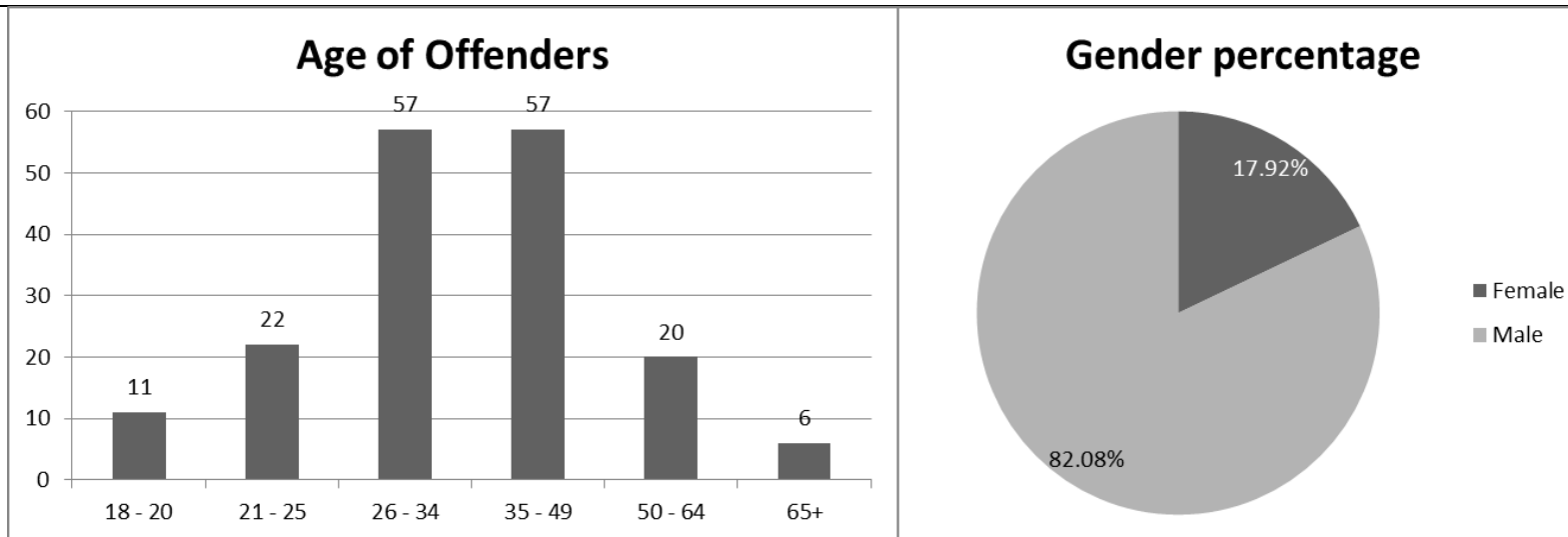
- Include impact awareness work in all supervision plans with service users.
- Offer group work programmes and one to one work aimed at increasing victim empathy.
- Develop strategies for addressing and responding to all offending including recognising the impact of public order and acquisitive offending through individual work, Programmes and Community Payback.
- Provide an opportunity for victims to communicate with perpetrators via Restorative Justice work.
- Engage with service users in their community through our local reporting Centres, About Turn Projects, Women only Centres, Volunteer opportunities and Service user councils to encourage positive engagement with local services, improved lifestyles, and reduce the risk of further offending.
- Continue to support Safeguarding processes such as MASH, Supporting Families and MARAC by making referrals and attending associated meetings.
- Engage with Adult and Child Safeguarding agencies to develop joint plans to safeguard vulnerable members of the community through one to one work and risk assessments.
- Continue to support educational work with offenders aimed at targeting attitudes surrounding domestic abuse, sexual exploitation and racial abuse
- Continue to deliver accredited programmes such as Building Better Relationships and Thinking Skills programme aimed at reducing offending in Domestic Abuse cases and general offending.

- Use robust licence conditions, and encourage Community order requirements to protect victims through prohibiting contact or preventing offenders from entering areas where individuals have been victims of offending or antisocial behaviour. In the case of non-compliance with these conditions we will continue to address any breaches of these conditions through a return to court or custody where appropriate to protect victims.

Offence Category and Number of Offenders April to September 2017⁴



⁴ Figures relate to offenders serving community sentences during the second quarter 2017. Offenders are included if they have had an assessment completed during the reporting period. For each offender, the most recent assessment during the time period is chosen.



Hampshire Fire & Rescue Service⁵

- Overall **incidents decreased by 6% to 848** - reflecting a reduction in false alarms (unwanted fire signals), but a slight increase in fire related incidents was identified.
- There were **25** additional fire incidents (239) and slight decrease in road traffic collisions, special service and false alarm incidents.
- Attended **412** Co Responder calls (pilot - attending 'non injury mechanical falls' at Wickham).
- Completed **349** safe and well visits to vulnerable elderly residents, focussing on fire safety and falls prevention.

Winchester Military Garrison

- The Military Garrison continues to work alongside the Army Welfare Service, the Supporting Families Programme, and the Royal British Legion and 3rd sector partners to secure positive outcomes for vulnerable people.

Supporting Families

Winchester City Council Supporting Families programme is part of a significant five year initiative, led by Hampshire County Council. The aim is to turn around the lives of at least 5,560 Hampshire families with multiple, complex and persistent issues including unemployment, poor school attendance, involvement in crime and antisocial behaviour, problems with drugs and/or alcohol, physical or mental health problems, domestic

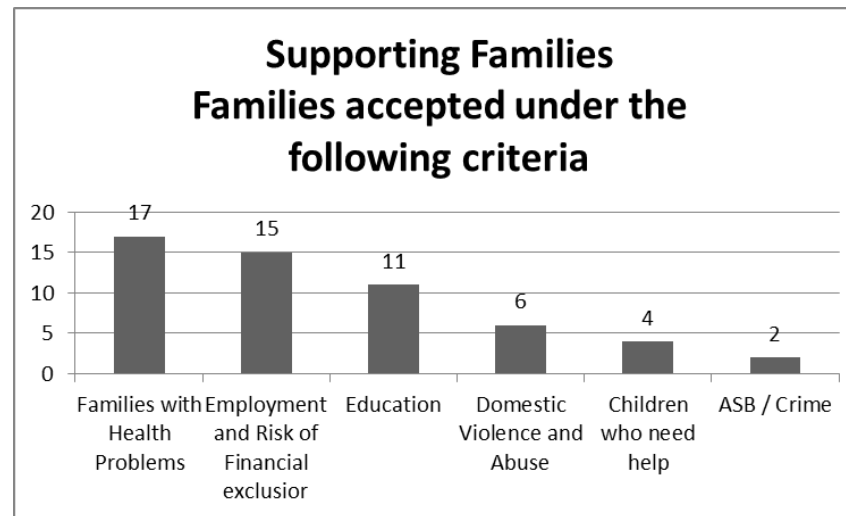
⁵ Performance data – first 6months (April – September 2017) for the new group structure of Winchester and Test Valley.

violence or abuse, families at risk of homelessness or unmanaged debts, young children failing to thrive, and unhealthy weight or malnutrition concerns.

The focus of the programme is to provide early help when a child or family needs support. Each family's issues will be targeted as a whole, not just the children, or a single family member.

Lead agencies and key workers are assigned to every family that signs up to the programme. This ensures that a dedicated point of contact is available and better coordinated to support the whole family. A single family plan is also developed. The plan set out clearly what the key worker or lead agencies commit their services to the family, as well as the family committing to them and the programme. The aim of the plan is to provide families with the knowledge and support to improve their future wellbeing and prospects.

A copy of the most recent performance report can be found on the City Council's website: <http://www.winchester.gov.uk/community/health-wellbeing/supporting-families-winchester-district/>.



West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Groups

West Hampshire CCG commissions a range of mental health services for adults, many of these services are provided by Southern Health Foundation Trust (SHFT), Solent Mind, Andover Mind and Alzheimer's Society.

- SHFT provided the italk service in partnership with Solent Mind, which offers talking therapies for people with anxiety and depression. For the period April 2017 to September 2017 in West Hampshire the italk service received 4,933 referrals for psychological therapies, of this number 3,706 people decided they would like to enter therapy with the service to date. Of the people who decided to take up treatment 3,642 entered their first session of treatment. Over the whole six months 1,730 were discharged from treatment, the recovery rate was 50% with 63% of people using the service showing reliable improvement.
- Working age services provided by SHFT in the West Hampshire division in the period April 2017 to September 2017, roughly 650 referrals a month were made to the service and 58,642 community contacts with people with mental health needs were provided. Inpatient bed days provided for working age people totalled 17,251 in this period. Roughly 201 referrals a month were received in the services provided for older people with mental health needs and 17,552 community contacts were provided. Inpatient beds days provided for older adults totalled 7,003.
- West Hampshire CCG leads a multi-stakeholder planning group for working age mental health services, with the key responsibility of implementing the joint NHS and Hampshire County Council mental health strategy. This group has focussed on the development of support to help people avoid a mental health crisis and build skills to manage their wellbeing. On average, 98% of people experiencing their first episode of psychosis receive an assessment and support within 2 weeks, if there is not an emergency situation. There has been the development of a psychiatric liaison service 24/7 at Royal Hampshire County Hospital Emergency Department and plans are under way to develop the mental health workforce across the hospital.

Street Pastors

- The information below outlines the activity undertaken by the Street Pastor scheme within the reporting period⁶. In addition to the charts below the scheme reports that they undertook 986 patrols in 2017 and 1089 within the same period 2016.

⁶1 Number of drunk people who needed some form of assistance

2 Number of aggressive situations where street pastors intervened to calm things down

3 Number of isolated/upset/injured or unwell (therefore vulnerable) people assisted to locate their friends or assisted to get home. Includes help given cleaning up vomit

4 Number of contacts with people apparently sleeping rough

5 1st Aid given

7 Persons under 16 sighted in city centre and reported to police where relevant

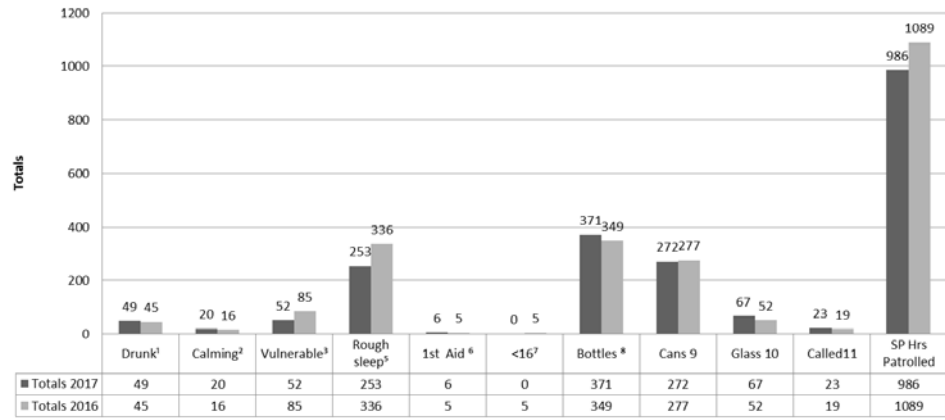
8 Bottles or glasses picked up from the street. Does not include broken glass swept up

9....cans picked up from the street.

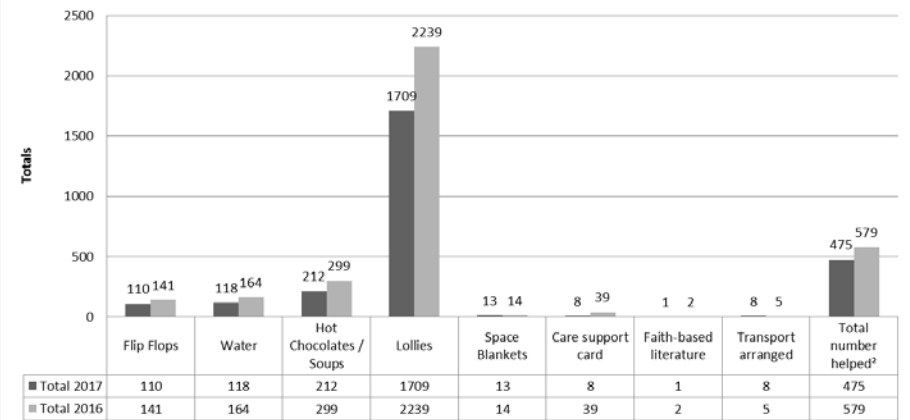
10 Number of times broken glass was swept up

11 Number of times called to assist by member of the public, or CCTV, Door Staff or Police (using radio or our mobile phone)

**Winchester Street Pastors
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Target Outcomes: Partnership – Work together to keep our communities safe, reduce crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour

With a strong partnership ethos, Winchester CSP continues to expand working arrangements with external groups and forums at a local level and where appropriate across authority boundaries. This is particularly pertinent when it comes to the year on year reductions we have shown in relation to ASB and could be attributed to the increasing number of organisations choosing to work together to achieve their reduction outcomes.

Outcomes Achieved:

Hampshire Constabulary

Improve Customer Satisfaction⁷

- Over the last rolling 3 months (August to November 2017) Winchester has achieved an overall satisfaction rate of 100 % for the victims of burglary (compared to a force average of 83%) and 74% overall satisfaction for violent crime (compared to a force average of 68%).
- Each month the NPT management team carry out a number of quality of service (QOS) reviews on random crime offences within the District to ensure best service is being provided to the public and to high-light any incidents where the service is less than expected.

Reducing crime, disorder and ASB

- In order to set tactical actions that will minimise risk, prevent crime and prosecute those responsible. The District Tactical Planning Meeting (TPM) takes place to utilise information and intelligence and to identify thematic crime issues taking place on the District e.g. areas and people of high service demand and persons at significant risk of harm. This may include the co-ordination of specific crime and ASB reduction operations involving other key partners.
- The District Commander is working closely with the Special Constabulary to increase the number of officers assigned to the NPT, so that they can provide greater numbers of visible patrols within their communities and also deal more effectively with the demands being placed upon them. So far this year the Special Constabulary have supported the District in policing a number of large public events such as the Fireworks festival and Remembrance Sunday, in addition to supporting a number of crime operations.

⁷ Improve Customer Satisfaction – The police work closely with partners to identify areas of concern and actively share information through various forums to ensure that their intelligence and information is as up to date as it can be. A variety of information has been used to actively target those areas and individuals that cause the greatest Threat Harm and Risk to the District. At the time writing the report the City NPT & CSP have nominated 6 x persons living in the city for further intensive supervision and intervention tactics, having been identified as high demand subjects for all local services and through their chaotic lifestyles, not only a risk to the general public but also to themselves. The intention is that this work will continue until resolution and the risk had reduced, when they will be replaced by another subject, with any organizational learning disseminated during this time to promote routine best practice across all partner organizations.

In partnership the police have over the past year achieved closures of properties and/or evictions of residents using ASB legislation. They also carry out joint patrols with WCC Community officers and housing under the Operation Helicon banner to address the ASB and associated issues with those who are homeless within the District which enables us to keep up to date with who is living in the area.

- The NPT continue to monitor ASB and will take robust action against those residents or persons involved utilising various tactics and legislative powers such as drug/alcohol related Closure Orders.

Winchester Community Rehabilitation Company Probation and Integrated Offender Management (IOM)⁸ teams

To reduce the level and impact of crime and anti-social behaviour on Winchester communities CRC will:

- Lead in the work of the IOM team locally. Within a multiagency team including police, substance misuse services and probation, we will contribute to the delivery of an enhanced service targeting and supporting individuals who are identified as high risk of offending and causing significant disruption in communities.
- Engage with local agencies and police through the IOM scheme to identify and address the issues of greatest impact on the community and support those individuals identified to desist from crime and engage in pro-social activities in their local area
- Develop and support local information sharing protocols to support a multiagency approach to addressing offending in Winchester and appropriate sharing of risk information, in particular through a focus on drug strategy and housing focussed groups.
- Attend or provide written representation at local partnership meetings aimed at Domestic Violence, homelessness, community safety, Drugs and drug related violence and improved health services locally.
- Put in place individual and group work programmes aimed at addressing general offending behaviour, Substance misuse issues, Mental health, violence and general thinking skills.
- Work with Service Users to identify the local resources available to them and actively encourage them to engage with these services. This will be achieved through including these in sentence plans through the use of the Rehabilitation Activity Requirement days, the use of mentors and the introduction of volunteers and ex-service users to provide peer mentoring and encourage engagement.
- Deliver Probation services in service user's local communities to encourage active engagement with partnership agencies and sustained change following the period of their order or licence.

OVAL Group

The following information provides an overview of the work undertaken by the multi-agency group within the reporting period:

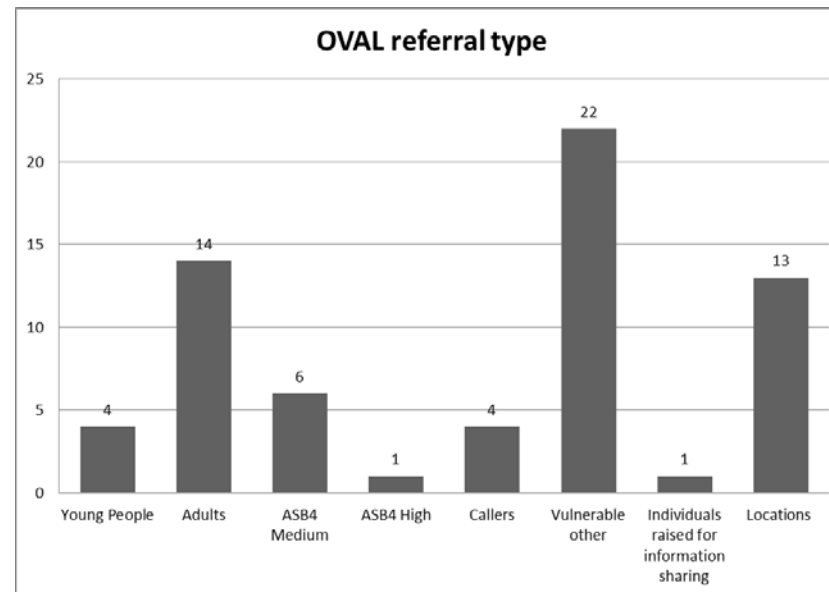
The OVAL group focuses on Victims of ASB which includes those where the neighbourhood police teams have completed an ASB4 (a series of questions completed with the victim to ascertain the level of vulnerability / repeat risk).

The group continues to evolve so that it can reflect the requirements of professionals, the changes in structure within partner organisations and the implementation of the new powers available within the ASB legislation. The group have recently reviewed and updated their terms of reference and conducted a feedback survey to monitor partner input.

⁸ IOM – Hants & Isle of Wight Community Rehabilitation Company (HOIW CRC) manage the IOM offenders.

New Referrals

There have been 43 Anti Social Behaviour online report forms⁹ received during the reporting period. 16 of these relate to the rural, 23 the city, 4 were of unknown location.



- Of the 13 Locations raised at OVAL for action planning 1 of these is the ongoing partnership operation, Operation Helicon. Operation Helicon – 1 conducted (Others are already scheduled for the 3rd quarter of the year and will take place within the month¹⁰

Other partnership activity aimed at tackling ASB

- Signposted the Street Pastors to hot spot locations for early evening patrols¹¹.

⁹ Online ASB reporting forms - online forms come into the Council from members of the public reporting a range of issues such as noise, alcohol or drug related ASB. The report can be dealt with in a variety of ways which is dependent on the request of the complainant and the nature of the report e.g. maybe sent onto an external/internal service or could be for information only.

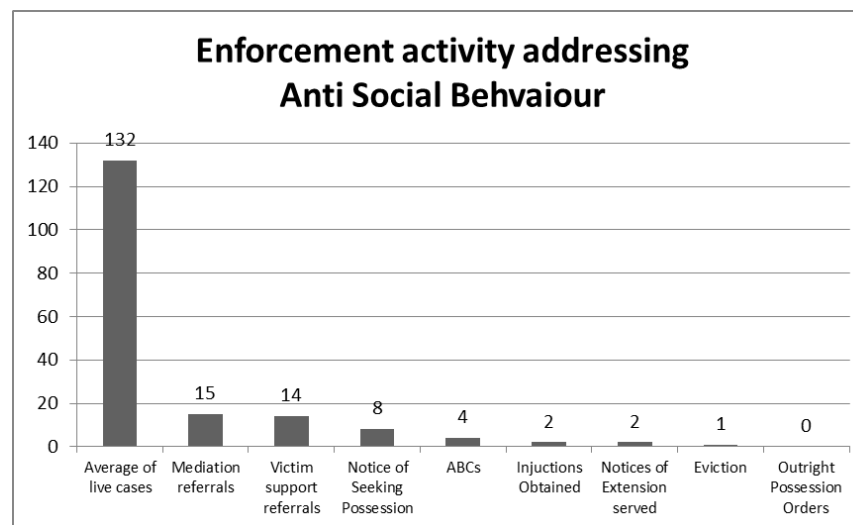
¹⁰ Operation Helicon - Following each operation a case conference is held to review the housing and support options available to those individuals located during the operation.

¹¹ The Street Pastor scheme launched extra patrolling hours in June 2015 to cover the earlier part of the evening to engage with young people.

- Put in place Section 35 Dispersal Orders¹² to deal with alcohol related ASB e.g. Hyde gate area and the High Street
- Put in place physical remedies and made recommendations for improvement to disrupt ASB.
- Distributed the 'Report it' leaflet as part of an ASB door to door awareness campaign.
- Delivered **3** ASB Warning letters sent.
- Flagged **4** cases flagged with Supporting Families Programme.
- Referred **2** cases with YCP.

WCC Housing

- **Housing Landlord Services** manage their tenants in terms of Anti-Social Behaviour. The following enforcement activity has been undertaken within the reporting period:



- The Housing Options team work closely with the CSP in relation to Women fleeing Domestic Violence and those who are street homeless. This work is largely based around move on accommodation for those leaving the Refuge and reconnecting street homeless individuals who don't have a local connection back to their area of origin. Joint working is around our rough sleeping work, attending OVAL, sharing of intelligence. There is a strong and co-operative relationship between Housing Options and Community Safety & Neighbourhood Services Team. Communication between both teams is good and officers have developed strong working relationships which has enabled

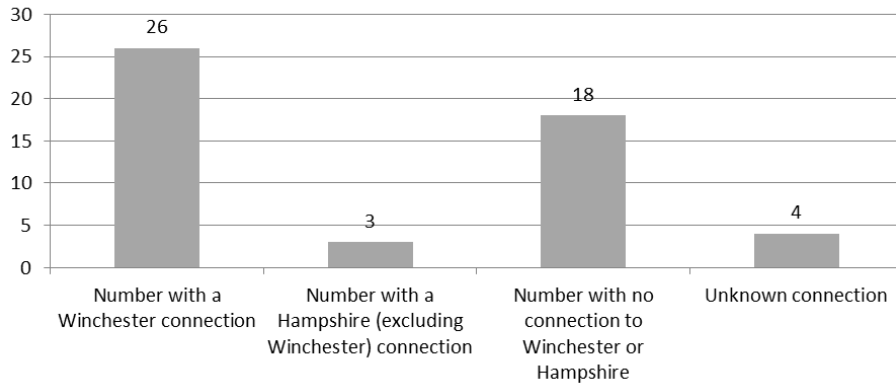
¹² Section 35 – A notice to disperse from a specific area for up to 48hrs if authorised by a police inspector or above for alcohol/drug related ASB, lighting fires, illegal raves etc.

a good exchange of ideas and the ability of resolve situations.

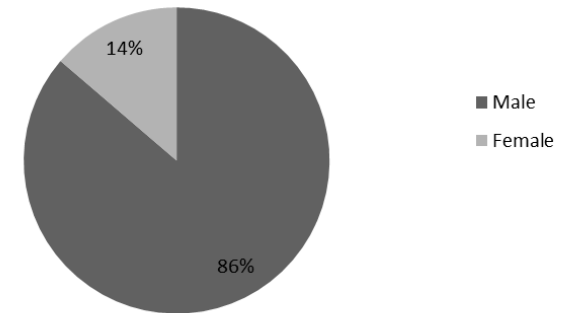
- Outreach is currently carried out 4 times a week and this is due to be increased to 5 days a week from January 2018. Outreach is working well as all relevant organisations are now involved including WCC, WCNS, A2, Inclusion and Trinity. These are the main frontline organisations working with those affected by homelessness.
- There are currently two Outreach Workers (one WCC and one A2) who are both required to keep regular up to date records which are held in a central location. Data recorded includes basis information about the individuals found, any support needs they have, the individuals local connection and an outcome to resolving an individual's street homelessness. Daily Outreach records are completed following visits and copied into all the relevant homeless organisations as well as the Police. The work that Outreach workers do is varied and often complex due to the nature of the individuals they are working with but involves referring to relevant hostel accommodation, be that in Winchester, Hampshire or out of area referrals. Workers look to maintain, develop and maintain strong working relationships with a variety of organisations through strong communication and interpersonal skills. Gaps in service provision: There will always be gaps in service provision due to the complex and often chaotic nature of the individuals that the service works alongside. There are clearly a handful of individuals who do not meet the criteria for some of the supported housing projects in Winchester and thus continue to rough sleep. It was be appropriate to give consideration to the Housing First model however finding the most appropriate accommodation and resources to do this can be difficult. Consideration could also be given to changing the approach that is taken when assessing an individuals' suitability for a particular type of accommodation. There is often a trend towards focusing on an individuals past rather and a reluctance to look at where someone is currently 'at' rather than where they are 'from'. The joint approach and partnership working between organisations has improved over the last year which can only be seen as a real benefit to the individuals that staff are engaging with.

The information in the graphs below show service provision.

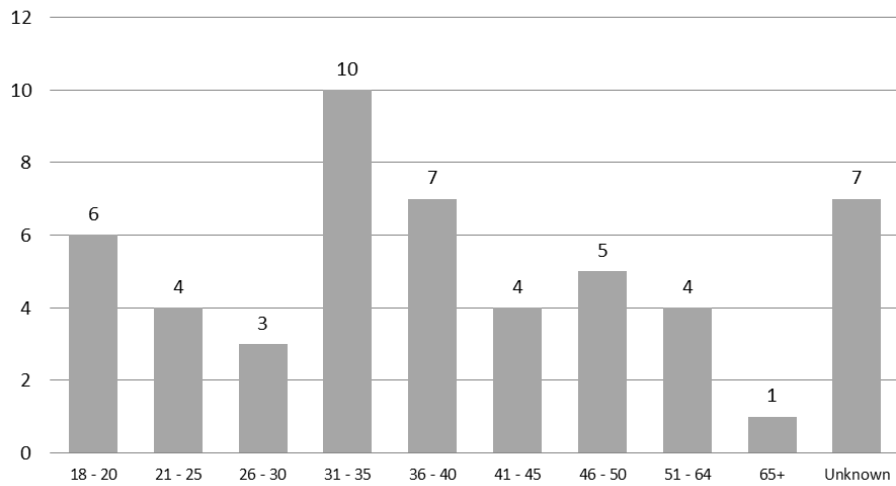
Outreach Service, Rough Sleepers Monitoring Local Connection



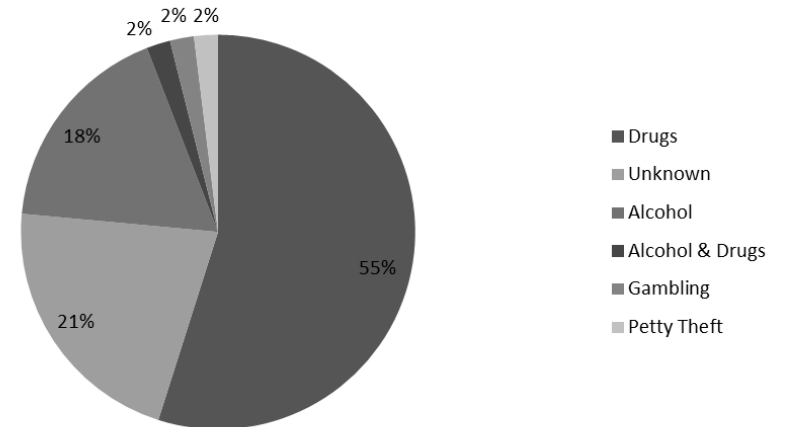
Outreach Service, Rough Sleeper Monitoring Gender Breakdown



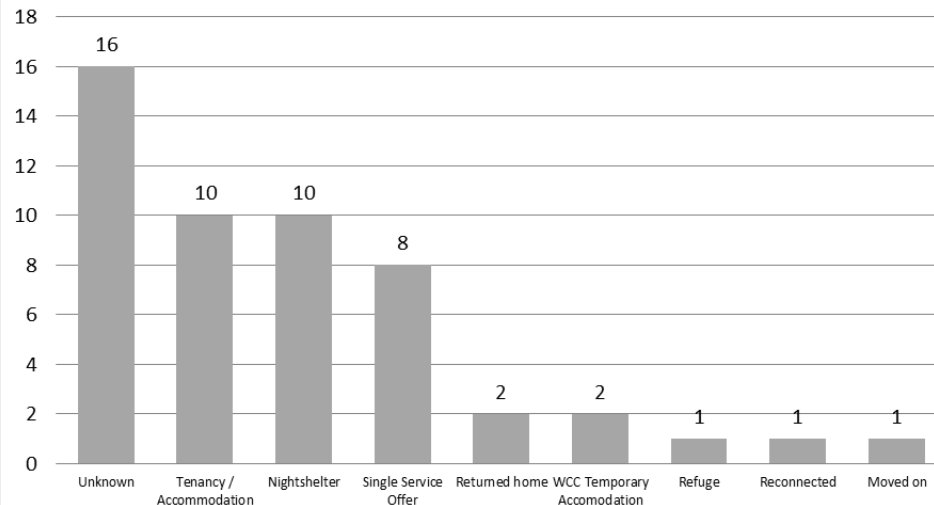
Outreach Service, Rough Sleepers Monitoring Age Breakdown



Outreach Service, Rough Sleeper Monitoring Support Needs



Outreach Service, Rough Sleeper Monitoring Outcomes



A total of 51 individuals were found on outreach during the period 1 April to 30th September 2017.

Of the 51 people found, 19 were seen on only one occasion. 23 individuals were seen on between 2 and 5 times. 5 individuals were seen between 7 and 14 times respectively and 4 individuals were seen on a total of 18, and 35 times during the first two quarters of 2017/18.

Hampshire Fire & Rescue Service

- All significant events within the Winchester and Test Valley area have been supported by our community safety teams, to ensure they are delivered safely for the public and undertaking pre-planning for any incidents should they occur.
- Completed **12 Site specific risk information plans** to improve effective incident resolution and firefighter safety completed.

Winchester Military Garrison

- Our work in this area continues as described; we continue to educate our personnel and demand the highest standards of behaviour. Where standards of behaviour have fallen short of that expected of Service Personnel, action will be taken e.g. a small number of Service Personnel have been dismissed from Her Majesty's Armed Forces for failing to meet the standards required. We continue to engage other stakeholders where required.

Target Outcomes: Community Impact – Offending behaviour and rural issues

Offending behaviour can have far reaching consequences that impact on large sections of the community and in extreme cases this might be whole communities. Taking this into account the CSP tries to promote partnership activity that considers the impact that an individual or individuals actions can have on those around them.

Outcomes Achieved:

Hampshire Constabulary

Develop a response plan which delivers against this seasons poaching activity¹³.

- Winchester District NPT continues to work closely with Country watch and other interested parties in order to ensure there is a co-ordinated response to any policing activities. At this time one of the District's priorities is around rural crime (Operation Thornley) which is looking at developing intelligence on those responsible and their offending patterns in order to target harden at risk locations and prosecute and deter those responsible. This operation has been specifically expanded to include acquisitive crime and criminal damage in addition to the obvious offences of poaching and ASB.

Improve the level of service provided to those living within rural communities

- Aware that the middle regions of the District (Colden Common, Twyford et al) had less than a desired police presence due to those areas being serviced by the response teams based at Fareham and Gosport, the District commander has this year worked with other leads within Hampshire Constabulary to problem solve this issue once and for all. This has led to some organisational changes to how the force control room will in the future identify and allocate police resources which should hopefully improve the service provided to those communities. Going forward this work will be reviewed periodically to ensure the strategic objectives are being met.
- In April-May this year the Colden Common area suffered an increase in burglary offences that was unexplained at the time. Since then an offender has been identified as being responsible for a series of burglaries that occurred at the same time across Hampshire. He has since admitted to over 50 x burglary offences including all of the Colden Common series and is currently awaiting trial. Since then the District commander has been asked to assist with the development of a new burglary strategy in order to improve the service given to the victims of crime.
- Discussed as an agenda item at Daily Management Meetings (DMM) on the District by senior managers, the focus on rural crime has allowed patterns to be picked up more easily, enabling a better end outcome. In October the District had noted several solar panel thefts across the District at various locations with no intelligence on who may have been involved. In November the DMM was informed of an

¹³ Poaching Activity - Specific activity was planned over this year's poaching season to address the issues associated with poaching, identify offenders and progress through the criminal justice system. The police have conducted several nights of activity over the past year, with the assistance of some Special Constabulary colleagues, in order to identify and prosecute those concerned.

incident in Basingstoke the previous night which had led to an arrest in Southampton for a very similar offence. With the historic information to hand, the District was able to pass all relevant cases over to the CID team dealing. It is hoped this will help prosecute those responsible and deter further offending. Since then there have been no further incidents.

Continue to support and encourage the further development of watch groups¹⁴.

- The Force Neighbourhood watch co-ordinators assisted by the NPT have rolled out the neighbourhood watch scheme and community alert messaging to more residents throughout the year which is evidenced by some of the useful intelligence that has been passed back to the police as a result.
- The District commander has met with a number of stakeholders and partners living and working within the District in order to strengthen existing community relations and also to identify and recruit additional members to the Independent Advisory Group (IAG), so that the police have available to them a group of individuals representing all social demographics that can provide balanced and objective advice when needed. This may be for live incidents of a sensitive or critical nature or for guidance with longer term policing initiatives. Outside of these events, the group will meet quarterly to be updated by the District commander on any current policing issues within the District as well as an opportunity to discuss anything else of importance to the community.

Winchester Community Rehabilitation Company Probation and Integrated Offender Management (IOM) teams

- Deliver the sentence of the court through individual plans and objectives with priority given to reducing the risk to the public and impact on victims.
- Work with all prisoners from point of entry to custody through to release engaging with prison staff and service users around completion of offending behaviour work and safe plans for release into the community on licence taking into account the impact of release on victims and the local community. Police will be consulted prior to release or temporary release to gain their views on any suggested licence conditions which might better protect the community.
- Implement a resettlement plan for those subject to custody and deliver ongoing supervision following release from prison sentences for a 12-month period to promote sustained outcomes.
- Deliver probation services through a community based approach, meeting service users in their homes, local partnerships and local reporting centres within the Winchester area to ensure that we are aware of and responding to their local environment.
- Continue to encourage those subject to Probation supervision to build positive engagement within the Winchester community through referrals and signposting.
- Continue to provide a service to all geographical areas covered by Winchester CSP including access to local Supervision and Community Payback services which benefit the areas where offending has occurred.
- Probation staff will continue to provide a bespoke service to female service users subject to probation orders or licences through attendance at a Women's Centre, one to one and group work programmes

¹⁴ Neighbourhood Watch – the police have a strong working relationship with Neighbourhood Watch and will continue to build on this.

- Development of the Restorative Justice programme to provide a voice for victims and reparation to those who have been affected by crime.
Continue to deliver group work aimed at improving Victim awareness and Victim empathy.

Conclusion

Winchester CSP endeavours to work collaboratively at every opportunity. Building on the existing arrangements we will continue to engage with other partnerships within the district and across local authority boundaries when it's mutually beneficial¹⁵.

Partner agencies are still face challenging times ahead and this means that on a practical level we will need to continue to deliver against the CSP priorities, using existing resources wherever possible.










Throughout the rest of 2017/18 the CSP will:










- Deliver against the priority actions within this report.
- Continue to support the Police and Crime Commissioner in the delivery of his Police and Crime Plan.
- Oversee the delivery of the Prevent duty.
- Actively participate in the Supporting Families project.
- Discharge Community Safety related legislation as directed by Government e.g. Prevent, Modern Slavery Act 2015, ASB, Police & Crime Act 2014.
- Continue to develop a strategic response to the impact that the street community has on the City e.g. ASB, begging, street drinking and rough sleeping.

The CSP continues to achieve successful outcomes as shown in the 2017/18 Strategic Assessment. However, the partnership is mindful that there is still a lot of work to be done and that it is important to deliver a community safety service that responds to local need, supports those who are vulnerable to risk and pursues those who are the most prolific in their crime and disorder.

¹⁵ Working across boundaries – in the investigation of fly Tip, the WCC Neighbourhood Service Officer (Enforcement), successfully prosecutes in collaboration with 3 different authorities.

Winchester District Crime Performance 1st April – 31st Oct 2017:

Current period (YTD 2017)		TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person 	1,168	1382
2 Sexual Offences 	136	168
3 Robbery 	16	20
4 Theft Offences 	1,521	1629
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences 	485	523
6 Drug Offences 	232	164
7 Possession of Weapons Offences 	31	20
8 Public Order Offences 	356	406
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society 	96	85
Total	4,041	4,397

% Change (current – previous YTD)	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person 	18.3%
2 Sexual Offences 	23.5%
3 Robbery 	25.0%
4 Theft Offences 	7.1%
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences 	7.8%
6 Drug Offences 	-29.3%
7 Possession of Weapons Offences 	-35.5%
8 Public Order Offences 	14.0%
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society 	-11.5%
Total	8.8%

Winchester District Crime Performance 1st April – 31st Oct 2017 (by NPT region):

Current period	WINCHESTER CITY ↑	WINCHESTER GREATER ↑	WINCHESTER RURAL ↑	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↑	760	409	213	1,382
2 Sexual Offences ↑	75	45	48	168
3 Robbery ↑	8	3	9	20
4 Theft Offences ↑	684	563	382	1,629
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↑	273	158	92	523
6 Drug Offences ↑	76	19	69	164
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↑	11	3	6	20
8 Public Order Offences ↑	232	103	71	406
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↑	49	20	16	85
Total	2,168	1,323	906	4,397

Further parish breakdown:

Current period	ST BARTHOLOMEW ↑	ST JOHN AND ALL SAINTS ↑	ST MICHAEL ↑	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↑	188	135	148	471
2 Sexual Offences ↑	13	11	15	39
3 Robbery ↑	2	0	4	6
4 Theft Offences ↑	247	89	179	515
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↑	73	44	50	167
6 Drug Offences ↑	21	9	16	46
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↑	3	3	4	10

8 Public Order Offences ↗	69	27	59	155
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↗	18	7	1	26
Total	634	325	476	1,435

Current period	LITTLETON AND HARESTOCK ↗	ST BARNABAS ↗	ST PAUL ↗	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↗	18	42	95	155
2 Sexual Offences ↗	7	4	10	21
3 Robbery ↗	0	1	1	2
4 Theft Offences ↗	14	48	53	115
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↗	7	22	29	58
6 Drug Offences ↗	0	1	21	22
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↗	1	0	0	1
8 Public Order Offences ↗	6	14	23	43
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↗	1	2	14	17
Total	54	134	246	

Current period	OLIVERS BATTERY AND BADGER FARM ↗	ST LUKE ↗	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↗	16	118	134
2 Sexual Offences ↗	0	15	15
3 Robbery ↗	0	0	0
4 Theft Offences ↗	21	33	54
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↗	9	39	48

6 Drug Offences ↗	3	5	8
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↗	0	0	0
8 Public Order Offences ↗	5	29	34
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↗	1	5	6
Total	55	244	299

Current period	BISHOPS WALTHAM AND SOBERTON ↗	DENMEAD AND SOUTHWICK ↗	OWSLEBURY AND CURBRIDGE ↗	WEST MEON AND HAMBLEDON ↗	WICKHAM AND WHITELEY ↗	WINCHESTER GREATER ↗	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↗	84	80	114	32	99	0	409
2 Sexual Offences ↗	14	12	9	0	10	0	45
3 Robbery ↗	0	0	1	0	2	0	3
4 Theft Offences ↗	94	96	141	66	166	0	563
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↗	38	28	31	21	40	0	158
6 Drug Offences ↗	3	7	2	1	6	0	19
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↗	2	0	1	0	0	0	3
8 Public Order Offences ↗	27	20	30	8	18	0	103
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↗	7	7	3	0	3	0	20
Total	269	250	332	128	344	0	1,










Current period	CHERITON AND BISHOPS SUTTON ↗	ITCHEN VALLEY ↗	THE ALRESFORDS ↗	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↗	8	34	29	71
2 Sexual Offences ↗	1	10	11	22
3 Robbery ↗	0	6	2	8







4 Theft Offences ↑	30	175	31	236
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↑	6	9	23	38
6 Drug Offences ↑	3	53	4	60
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↑	0	2	1	3
8 Public Order Offences ↑	5	7	9	21
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↑	2	2	3	7
Total	55	298	113	466

Current period	KINGS WORTHY ↑	WONSTON AND MICHELDEVER ↑	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person ↑	31	50	81
2 Sexual Offences ↑	6	6	12
4 Theft Offences ↑	28	41	69
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences ↑	10	20	30
6 Drug Offences ↑	1	1	2
7 Possession of Weapons Offences ↑	0	1	1
8 Public Order Offences ↑	9	21	30
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society ↑	2	1	3
Total	87	141	228

Current period	COMPTON AND OTTERBOURNE	SPARSHOLT	TOTAL
1 Violence Against the Person	32	13	45
2 Sexual Offences	4	0	4
3 Robbery	1	0	1
4 Theft Offences	34	23	57
5 Criminal Damage and Arson Offences	12	9	21
6 Drug Offences	5	2	7
7 Possession of Weapons Offences	0	2	2
8 Public Order Offences	14	3	17
9 Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society	1	0	1
Total	103	52	155

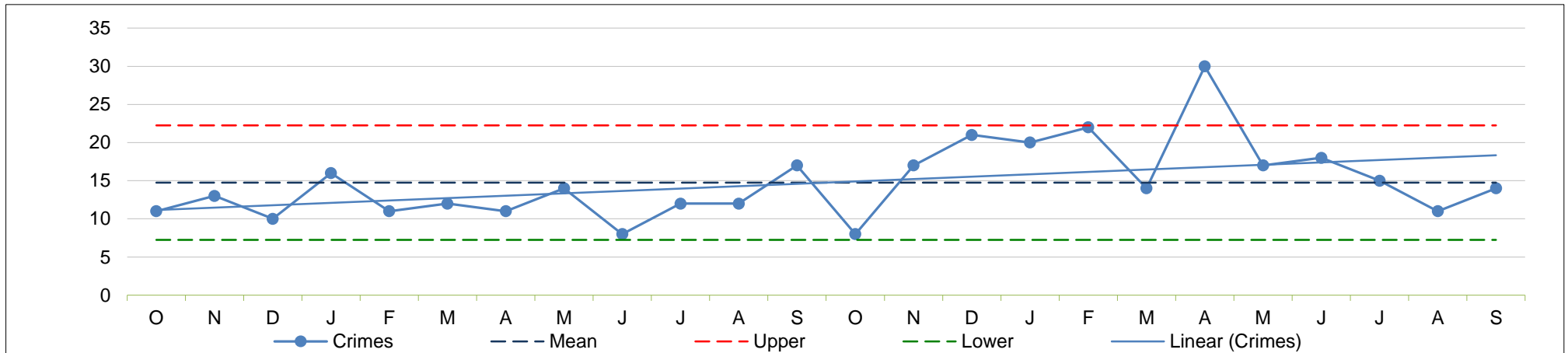
Winchester District Serious Acquisitive Crime 1st April – 31st Oct 2017 (by NPT region)¹⁶

Current period	WINCHESTER CITY 	WINCHESTER GREATER 	WINCHESTER RURAL 	TOTAL
4a Burglary 	136	181	79	396
4b Vehicle Offences 	91	93	68	252
4c Theft from the Person 	26	8	36	70
4d Bicycle Theft 	64	20	7	91
4e Shoplifting 	196	74	9	279
4f All Other Theft Offences 	171	187	183	541
Total	684	563	382	1,629

% Change (current - previous)	WINCHESTER	TOTAL
4a Burglary 	35.6%	35.6%
4b Vehicle Offences 	-6.0%	-6.0%
4c Theft from the Person 	18.6%	18.6%
4d Bicycle Theft 	122.0%	122.0%
4e Shoplifting 	-16.2%	-16.2%
4f All Other Theft Offences 	2.5%	2.5%
Total	7.1%	7.1%

¹⁶ You will see increased levels of crime across the board, due in the main to increased scrutiny of the accuracy of recording, as part of the police's crime data integrity program (CDI), rather than greater criminal activity. The CDI program commenced towards the end of 2014 and it remains a Force priority to improve crime recording. The impact of this work continues to be seen across the Force and is having a particular impact on violent crime and public order and consequently, total crime. In addition in April 2017, the police were instructed to record all garage and shed breaks on residential land as dwelling burglaries, irrespective of whether they were physically attached to the main property or not. This means that it is impossible to carry out any meaningful year to year comparisons using these revised burglary figures.

Winchester burglary (Dwelling) Excluding garage/ shed breaks:



Winchester District – Domestic and Hate crime incidents:

Domestic	YTD 16/17	420	
	YTD 17/18	501	
	% Change	19.3%	↓
Hate	YTD 16/17	49	
	YTD 17/18	67	
	% Change	36.7%	↑

The use of domestic and hate flags for recorded crimes and incidents although useful does require further analysis to identify thematic issues within an area. For domestic crimes there are a significant number of reports where the incident has been verbal only or reported third hand and no crimes identified. Incidents of note will be referred to the MASH for further assessment by Police and partner agencies.

Similarly hate related incidents has involved this year a number of reports involving U16s as both victims and offenders, neighbourhood/civil disputes and incidents where multiple reports have been created by the actions of just one individual. Winchester NPT has pioneered a peer group panel to assist with cases involving children and the appropriate usages of community resolutions (a non-prosecution outcome to prevent in appropriate criminalisation).

Community Safety Partnership Case Studies 2017/18

The following case studies intend to demonstrate to the committee some of the proactive partnership activity that has taken place within the reporting period.

Case 1 – Domestic Abuse:

A high risk female who blamed herself for the actions of the offender (her husband) and because of his intimidating, manipulative behaviour there was a huge risk of him getting back into her life. Offender management and Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) worked incredibly close together to make sure that the victim was supported post-conviction and release. The conditions of the Restraining Order and Non Molestation Order were enforced and she was encouraged to report any suspicious incidents. The offender management team were very clear that they were looking at homicide prevention, so the risk was incredibly high. The victim was encouraged by the family to go to court for the orders to be removed, but this was challenged by police and adult services around the risk posed and the capacity of the victim to understand the gravity of the circumstances. The NPT still, to this day work incredibly close to the victim in order to ensure that she is safeguarded and protected from this dangerous offender.

Case 2 - Substance Misuse:

A military dependant was identified as having potential to misuse substances. The Army Welfare Service (AWS) Community Support Development Worker had been working with this individual over a significant period of time, providing support and guidance around the difficulties they were experiencing at home. Once the substance misuse issue was identified, the AWS engaged with local police who gave an informal warning to the dependant and also offered further support and on-going mentoring. The Army Welfare Service completed a Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH) referral and engaged with the family in more depth. It was identified that the whole family required support and this is being provided by the Local Authority.

Case 3 – Domestic Violence and Abuse:

Penny's Story

To be on the receiving end of physical, emotional and verbal abuse was a place I never thought I would be in. The Women's Services at Trinity helped me understand what had happened, make some sense of my ex-husbands behaviour and what he had done to me. The weekly sessions went from being very painful and at times tearful, to gradually realising how unacceptable the abuse towards me had been, helping me to identify what had happened to me. I regained my self-esteem, I knew I was a good human being and I deserved more. The leaders of the Programme were amazing – so understanding, personable and 'just got' what I was going through. With the help of the leaders and the very supportive people who were also attending the programme I grew in confidence and realised that there was a brighter way ahead. I owe The Freedom Programme and the fabulous staff at the Trinity Women's Service my very humble appreciation in every respect. They are fabulous. I have never been in such a dark place in my life and they turned the dark place into a life with a future. I cannot thank you all enough.

Case 4 – Anti-Social Behaviour

The Housing Tenancy Team worked closely with partnership agencies to address anti-social behaviour in the vicinity of a sheltered scheme. The tenant was residing in

the sheltered housing scheme and known nominals were frequenting the address on a regular basis causing nuisance and annoyance to neighbouring residents.

By working closely with Hampshire Police, the Sheltered Housing Team, Housing Advice and Homelessness Team, Community Safety Team, the Outreach Service, A2 Dominion, local Councillors and residents, evidence was gathered and reassurance was provided.

By working in partnership, action was taken on the resident in the form of a Notice of Seeking Possession and an Acceptable Behaviour Contract. Following this the resident started to engage with the support on offer to help him manage and sustain his tenancy. Due to the improvements in his behaviour and no subsequent breaches following the proactive action taken, the resident was moved to more suitable accommodation. This was not only of benefit to the resident himself, but also to the neighbouring community who were extremely grateful for all the positive work done on this case.