



**WEST LANCASHIRE
COMMUNITY SAFETY
PARTNERSHIP PLAN
2016 TO 2019**

FOREWORD

As Chairman of the West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership (WLCSP) I am delighted to introduce our Partnership Plan. The Community Safety Plan 2016 to 2019 is a key strategic and operational document and reflects our community safety priorities which were evidenced through the Strategic Assessment process carried out in 2015.



We have included within this document a summary of key CSP achievements in 2015 / 2016 which have contributed to a 4.2% reduction against crime compared to the previous year. This has been accomplished against a backdrop of ever reducing resources through continued excellent partnership working, delivered through the CSP's established thematic groups.

This CSP coordinates a number of diverse community safety themes including reducing reoffending, preventing child sexual exploitation, protecting vulnerable people from repeat anti-social behavior and tackling serious and organised crime. Our Local Priorities Group (LPG) provides a monthly intelligence led approach to overseeing day to day performance of the CSP's priority areas and where necessary implements specific Task and Time Groups to manage key seasonal priorities including Bright Sparx and Freshers Week. The LPG has also coordinated the delivery of 14 Community Action and Engagement Days which provide an excellent platform for community engagement.

We have continued to work closely with the Police to tackle Organised Crime and have had significant success in disrupting organised crime groups through Operation Nemesis. Since its introduction approximately 100 warrants were carried out, over 200 years of prison sentences were handed out by the courts and almost £2 million pounds worth of drugs seized.

A number of positive schemes aimed at young people were also commissioned by the CSP to prevent organised crime including the production of the short film 'Crossing the Line.' Produced by the Artz Centre with a cast of local young people, the aim of the film is to show the risks and consequences of becoming involved in organised crime. The next stage of this project will be the delivery of the short film to all year 9 students in West Lancashire with support from Lancashire Constabulary's Early Action Team.

On the same theme, Wigan Athletic Community Trust were also commissioned to deliver the 'Kicks Soccer' project. Kicks is a sports participation and peer mentoring project which aims to prevent young people associated with, or on the periphery of gang crime and violence, from entering the criminal justice system through peer mentoring and football. Overall the football sessions engaged with 102 young people in total with 86 taking part in more than 10 sessions. More highlights from these very successful and positive schemes can be found under the heading of 'CSP Schemes' commencing on page 13.

Locally, the CSP is an integral part of One West Lancashire which was created in April 2013. One West Lancashire is a voluntary partnership involving the local voluntary, public and business sectors and the CSP is committed to working closely within this strategic partnership framework. The CSP has also established an excellent and mutually beneficial working relationship with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner. At a Lancashire strategic level, the Partnership is represented at the Lancashire Chief Executives Group which has undertaken the requirement within the 2006 Police and Justice Act for Responsible Authorities to convene a County Strategy Group in two-tier areas.

The action plan element of this document which commences on page 22 has been developed in consultation with key statutory and voluntary partners and demonstrates our commitment to tackle the key CSP priorities and to continue to drive performance with the aim of reducing crime. May I assure you of my personal commitment to making West Lancashire a safe place to live, work and visit and on behalf of my partnership colleagues may I commend this plan to you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David Tilleray', with a large, sweeping flourish underneath.

David Tilleray

Chairman, West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership

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Glossary of Terms

Acronym	Description
ASB	Anti-Social Behaviour
ASBRAC	Anti-Social Risk Assessment Conference
CRC	Community Rehabilitation Companies
CSP	Community Safety Partnership
DHR	Domestic Homicide Review
HIAC	High Impact Acquisitive Crime
IDVA	Independent Domestic Violence Advocate
IOM	Integrated Offender Management
LF&RS	Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service
LPG	Local Priorities Group
MAPS	Multi-Agency Problem Solving
MARAC	Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conferences
NHS	National Health Service
PCC	Police and Crime Commissioner
PCT	Primary Care Trust
PPO	Prolific and Priority Offender
SAC	Serious Acquisitive Crime
WLCCG	West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group

Vision

The central vision of the West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership is: -

- ❖ To continue to ensure that West Lancashire remains a safe place to live, work and visit.

We will achieve this aim with a continued focus on tackling Anti-Social Behaviour and other key crime and disorder concerns that have been identified within our Strategic Assessment and by ensuring that community safety issues continue to be a priority for all our partners.

The main focus of the Community Safety Partnership is to seek balanced solutions to our local issues and provide short, medium and long-term action plans to successfully engage our communities in securing sustainable solutions to these issues.

To achieve this aim the CSP will continue to operate through established partnership delivery structures, working in partnership with local community safety professionals and the police to focus on local priorities with the aim of cutting crime.

Background

The West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership was established in response to the Crime and Disorder Act 1998.

The Crime and Disorder Act required Local Authorities and the police, together with other key agencies and the community, to work together at borough level to develop and implement strategies for reducing crime and disorder.

The Community Safety Partnership is also a statutory thematic group within the One West Lancashire local partnership structure and also has strong links to the West Lancashire Health and Wellbeing thematic group. One West Lancashire is a relatively new partnership which aims to improve the quality of life for everyone in West Lancashire. It was formed in April 2013 and is a partnership of the local voluntary, public and business sectors.

The WLCSP is committed to multi-agency problem solving and delivering balanced and comprehensive solutions to tackle crime and disorder. The CSP is made up from six responsible authorities including:

- West Lancashire Borough Council
- Lancashire County Council
- Lancashire Fire and Rescue
- Lancashire Constabulary
- The West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group
- The Probation Service and Lancashire & Cumbria Community Rehabilitation Company
- Plus important contributions from other partner agencies

In 2006, the Police and Justice Act made several amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act including the requirement for Responsible Authorities to convene a County Strategy Group in two-tier areas. In Lancashire this requirement is currently being fulfilled by the Lancashire Chief Executives Group.

The Police and Justice Act 2006 also required CSP's to produce an Annual Strategic Assessment and to prepare and implement an annual Partnership Plan. The CSP has to date fulfilled its responsibilities in respect of the production of the Strategic Assessment and Partnership Plan.

The Policing and Crime Act 2009, which came into effect from the 1st April 2010, placed a new duty on Community Safety Partnerships to implement a strategy to reduce reoffending by adult and young offenders and for Probation to become a statutory authority.

West Lancashire CSP has an effective working relationship with the National Probation Service which manages high risk offenders and the Lancashire and Cumbria Rehabilitation Company (CRC) which is now contracted to manage medium and lower risk offenders in Lancashire and is also included as statutory community safety partner.

Together with other key statutory partner agencies including Lancashire Constabulary we have developed a Reducing Reoffending Strategy that is supported strategically by the South Division Reoffending Board. Local management of a cohort of offenders is supported by the West Lancashire Integrated Offender Management Group and operationally via weekly Offender Management meetings aimed at reducing reoffending in West Lancashire.

Following the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 Lancashire Police Authority was replaced with a directly elected Police and Crime Commissioners (PCC). The key aim of the role of the PCC is to improve police accountability.

Introduction

Members of the West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership are required to devise, develop and deliver in partnership the refreshed annual Community Safety Partnership Plan for 2016 to 2019 for West Lancashire. The Partnership Plan is the delivery mechanism to reduce the threat and harm from identified local and national priorities.

The Community Safety Partnership Plan 2016 to 2019 is supported by an annual full Lancashire Strategic Assessment process and the Strategic Assessment document is supported by individual Strategic Assessment District Profiles.

The aim of the Strategic Assessment is to provide an account of long-term issues and threats from crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) across Lancashire. It is the key evidence base that supports the Lancashire Community Safety Agreement, this Partnership Plan, the Policing and Crime Plan and the Constabulary Control Strategy. Research, study and analysis from this process draw out key conclusions and inform recommendations to aid strategic decision making for the CSP in developing the Partnership Plan.

The process for the development of Strategic Assessment has continually evolved and through consultation with analysts, CSP Managers, responsible authorities and Home Office guidance has moved to a 3 year cycle. The matrix that supports the Strategic Assessment will be reviewed on an annual basis to assist with evidencing existing local priorities and identifying emerging threats. The Priority Matrix will continue to be subject to local stakeholder consultation and agreement.

The move to a 3 year cycle and light touch annual review of the local CSP Plan will continue to ensure that the CSP can more effectively and efficiently deliver a value for money service that meets demand. The priorities shown below are based on the findings from the full Strategic Assessment 2015.

List of Priorities

In 2015 the CSP priorities were reviewed through the full Strategic Assessment process and through this process the following six community safety priorities were agreed: -

- Violent Crime (in particular alcohol related)
- Domestic Abuse
- Sexual Offences (including child sexual exploitation)
- Anti-Social Behaviour (nuisance)
- Road Safety
- Cross Border Crime / Organised Crime Groups

The priorities are not listed in any particular order. They are all equally important and have informed the production of this Partnership Plan.

A key 'cross cutting theme' interwoven throughout the six priorities is the impact that the misuse of **alcohol** and **drugs** have on both perpetrators and victims of crime. As such, it was felt that it wasn't necessary to have substance misuse as a priority, but that it would be sufficiently addressed by initiatives implemented to tackle the priorities.

Other priorities not listed above but considered as locally important issues include Anti-Social Behaviour Fires and Environmental Crime including Littering and Fly Tipping. These issues are important to the community and to a number of CSP lead agencies and are therefore included within the development of the CSP Action Plan commencing on page 22.

The Community Safety Partnership is responsible for local delivery against the above priorities and this document will set out how the partnership will deliver against these priorities through its thematic group structure.

Links with other Partnerships & Strategies

A NEW APPROACH TO FIGHTING CRIME

In March 2011 the Home Office published a document entitled 'A New Approach to Fighting Crime.' The document set out a new approach to crime and disorder with a focus on removing bureaucracy, national targets and the Policing Pledge and replacing them with one simple mission: **to cut crime.**

The document identified that cutting crime is best achieved in partnership and highlights the vital role that Local Councils, health services, probation and fire and rescue services play. To assist in this new approach the Government removed national performance indicators. It also aimed to remove unnecessary rules and provide community safety partners with more discretion to allow professionals to focus on local priorities and work with the police to cut crime.

The 'New Approach To Fighting Crime' highlights the role of CSP's in ensuring local public spaces are safe, and that local operational partners on the ground are working together with neighbourhood policing teams and with CSP's, empowering front line staff to address problems and issues quickly and effectively.

West Lancashire CSP operates a robust thematic delivery structure and this ensures we work towards these desired outcomes. This strategy has enabled an effective multi-agency approach to tackling key community safety issues. Examples of this approach are provided in this document under the heading 'Community Safety Partnership Schemes'. The West Lancashire CSP approach to fighting crime and achieving the objectives set by the Home Office is contained within the Action Plan section of this plan.

Central to this 'New Approach to Fighting Crime' was police reform and central to that reform was the replacement of bureaucratic accountability with local, democratic accountability. In November 2012, the first Police and Crime Commissioner for Lancashire was elected.

POLICE AND CRIME PLAN 2013 – 2018

As well as their core role of holding the Chief Constable to account, The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has a remit to cut crime, and he has commissioning powers and funding to enable him to do this.

The Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 provides powers for the Police and Crime Commissioner to award grants to any organisation or body they consider will support their community safety priorities. The PCC has the flexibility to decide how to use his resources to deliver against the priorities set out in the Police and Crime Plan.

The Community Safety Partnership works closely with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and the priorities contained within this Partnership Plan are closely aligned to the aims of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Lancashire.

Through our established thematic group structures we work closely with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner to support delivery of the aims and priorities of the Police and Crime Plan 2013-18 which aims to: -

- Reassure Our Communities – improve trust and confidence in policing.
- Reduce Crime
- Reduce Re-offending
- Work Together - with partners to deliver better services & ensure that resources are used effectively.

Police and Crime Commissioners are held to account by Police and Crime Panels. A Police and Crime panel is established in every police force area to scrutinise the PCC and support them in the effective exercise of their functions. Each council in the Lancashire force area has appointed a councillor onto the Lancashire Police and Crime panel. The representative on the Police and Crime Panel for West Lancashire is the Health and Community Safety Portfolio Holder.

INTEGRATED OFFENDER MANAGEMENT

The 'New Approach to Fighting Crime' highlighted the role of CSP's in making sure that offenders are properly targeted and that victims are supported effectively.

Integrated Offender Management (IOM) is an approach to doing work with the offenders causing most concern to our communities. IOM manages a selected and locally defined cohort of offenders who are in the community, regardless of whether they are under statutory supervision or not. In targeting those who are of most concern, IOM aims to manage them consistently, using pooled local resources to turn them away from crime, punishing or providing opportunities for reforming them as appropriate.

West Lancashire CSP works collaboratively with the Police, National Probation Service, Lancashire and Cumbria CRC, the Youth Offending Team and other key partners with the shared objective of reducing offending.

This work is supported strategically by the South Division Reoffending Board which oversees the delivery of the Reducing Reoffending Strategy. Local management of a cohort of offenders is supported by the West Lancashire Integrated Offender Management Group and operationally via weekly Offender Management meetings aimed at reducing reoffending in West Lancashire.

From 1st June 2014, Lancashire Probation Trust was replaced by the National Probation Service which assumed responsibility for the management of all high risk and MAPPA offenders and providing advice to courts and Parole Boards. Medium and low risk offenders are managed by the Cumbria and Lancashire Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC).

Community Rehabilitation Companies are designated as responsible authorities under section 5 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and therefore subject to the statutory requirements to participate in CSPs. The National Probation Service also continues to be a responsible authority.

LANCASHIRE COMMUNITY SAFETY AGREEMENT 2016 to 2019

The Strategic Assessment is the key evidence base that supports the production of the Lancashire Community Safety Agreement. The Community Safety Agreement sets out how we will work together to address the community safety priorities for Lancashire. It is owned by the Lancashire Chief Executives Group which brings together representatives from the responsible authorities to set the strategic direction and coordinate partnership activity to tackle crime and disorder.

Delivery plans including this Partnership Plan are tailored to local need and are developed and delivered by local district Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs). A number of related Lancashire partnerships and strategies are also integral to delivering our community safety priorities.

ENDING GANG VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION

In January 2016 the Home Office produced a document entitled Ending Gang Violence and Exploitation. This document sets out a refreshed approach to tackling gang related violence and exploitation, and the Home Office priorities for the future. It is aimed at local partners, especially in the 52 local areas that have received the Home Office funded Ending Gang and Youth Violence (EGYV) programme.

The aim of the EGYV programme has been to reduce violence, and to achieve this through supporting a change in the way that public services respond to gang and youth violence. The Home Office EGYV frontline team together with key partners has identified the need to respond and focus on gang related exploitation of the vulnerable.

The Home Office have identified six priorities for 2015 / 16 onwards to support the refreshed approach. In order to address these priorities, it remains very important that agencies continue to work closely together and have a good understanding of current and emerging local problems and how they can be addressed most effectively.

The refreshed approach is based on focusing on both reducing violence and preventing the exploitation of vulnerable people by gangs. The six key priorities identified include:

- **Tackle county lines** – the exploitation of vulnerable people by a hard core of gang members to sell drugs.
- **Protect vulnerable locations** – places where vulnerable young people can be targeted, including pupil referral units and care homes.
- **Reduce violence and knife crime** – including improving the way national and local partners use tools and powers.
- **Safeguard gang-associated women and girls** – including strengthening local practices.
- **Promote early intervention** – using evidence from the Early Intervention Foundation to identify and support vulnerable children and young people (including identifying mental health problems).
- **Promote meaningful alternatives to gangs** – such as skills development, education, training and employment.

DRAFT LANCASHIRE SERIOUS HARM REDUCTION STRATEGY

In October 2013 the Home Office published the latest version of the national serious organised crime strategy. It adopted the “Four P’s” [Pursue, Prevent, Protect, and Prepare] approach previously seen in the national counter terrorism strategy. This format places far more emphasis on partnership working and multiagency strategies; designed to not just relentlessly disrupt identified Organised Crime Groups but to prevent vulnerable individuals being drawn into serious criminality, to protect our communities from the impact of organised crime or being victimised themselves and prepare for concerted efforts by organised criminals to undermine national security and economic stability.

Lancashire’s approach to the National Strategy will seek to encompass all areas of serious harm that may or may not be the direct result of what we perceive to be Organised Crime. The strategy is not intended solely as a policing response but as a joint strategy involving the police, PCC, CSP’s and, the communities affected by serious organised crime and other high risk criminality.

It is envisaged that effective delivery of the strategy will be via a multi-agency response that will represent each territorial Basic Command Unit. This will be supplemented by the development of local profiles and action plans designed to effectively tackle identified risk and threat.

Key to the effective implementation of the strategy will be the development of local serious harm profiles. The profile provides a strategic understanding of organised crime groups and their impact in Lancashire. The aims of this Local Profile are to:

- Develop a common understanding among local partners of the threats, vulnerabilities and risks relating to serious and organised crime;
- Provide information on which to base local programmes and action plans;
- Support the mainstreaming of serious and organised crime activity into day-to-day policing, local government and partnership work;
- Allow a targeted and proportionate use of resources.
- A Local Profile is a strategic document and does not provide a complete assessment of activity in a particular area. It should therefore be read in conjunction with other available information to produce a more complete overview of the risks in the area.

THE COUNTER-TERRORISM AND SECURITY ACT 2015

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 received Royal Assent on the 12th February 2015. This was the centrepiece of announcements by the Government to coincide with publication of the report by Parliament’s Intelligence and Security Committee.

A key aim of the Act which was driven by the Prime Ministers Task Force on Tackling Radicalisation and Extremism was to make delivery of ‘Prevent’ a legal requirement in areas of the country where extremism is of most concern.

The Prevent strategy is a key part of CONTEST, the Governments counter-terrorism strategy. The aim of the Prevent strategy (2011) is to reduce the threat to the UK from terrorism by stopping people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism. In the Act this has simply been expressed as “preventing people from being drawn into terrorism”.

The ‘Prevent’ strategy has three specific strategic objectives:

- Respond to the ideological challenge of terrorism and the threat we face from those who promote it;
- Prevent people from being drawn into terrorism and ensure that they are given appropriate advice and support; and
- Work with sectors and institutions where there are risks of radicalisation that we need to address.

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 creates:

- A new duty on certain bodies to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism. The duty will apply to bodies including local authorities, the police, and prisons, providers of probation services, schools, colleges, and universities.
- Allows the Secretary of State to issue guidance to those bodies on how the duty should be fulfilled.
- Gives the Secretary of State power to direct a body to take certain action, which would be used to enforce compliance where the Secretary of State is satisfied that the body has failed to discharge the duty. These directions would be enforceable by a court order.

The Lancashire Chief Executives Group is now the strategic lead for community safety and incorporates within this framework responsibility for CONTEST. The duty to have ‘An Assessment and Support Panel’ is fulfilled by the ‘Channel panel’ which is currently managed by Lancashire Constabulary.

THE ROLE OF THE VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH SECTOR (VCFS)

The VCFS has a clear role to play in ensuring ‘Engaged and Active’ communities to support the work of the Community Safety Partnership. The VCF sector represents a partnership of organisations whose resources are vital in dealing with; the perception of crime and community cohesion as well as the practical support of both the victims of crime and offenders who can be encouraged to engage with ‘reducing re-offending’ projects.

Essential contributions will be; the adoption of the CSP plan as a ‘core’ document for the VCF sector, the cascading of the plan within the West Lancs. Communities and engagement with public sector partners in the development, facilitation and delivery of projects to achieve the CSP plan objectives.

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR TOOLS AND POWERS

On 13th March 2014 the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 was given Royal Assent. This act introduced a number of changes to the tools and powers available to various agencies who tackle anti-social behavior.

The Act also introduced the “Community Trigger” which is designed to give victims and communities a greater say in the way anti-social behaviour is dealt with. If you, or someone you are acting on behalf of, have reported 3 separate incidents within the last 6 months to agencies including the Council or the Police and feel the matter has not been appropriately dealt with, you may choose to request an impartial review of your case. For further details please visit the West Lancashire Borough Council website.

The CSP works closely with our partner agencies through established thematic structures to reduce anti-social and nuisance behaviour. Working together, these agencies combine resources and information to tackle crime and disorder in West Lancashire. Information is shared at regular thematic CSP meetings as well as between Officers on a day-to-day basis.

PAN-LANCASHIRE DOMESTIC ABUSE STRATEGY 2016

The Government's current approach to tackling violence against women and girls including domestic violence was set out in the strategic narrative Call to End Violence Against Women and Girls 2010. The Ending Violence against Women and Girls Strategy was refreshed for 2016 – 2020.

Preventing violence from happening in the first place remains at the heart of this approach. As part of this approach the Government implemented section 9 of the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act (2004), putting in place statutory domestic violence homicide reviews. This provision came into force on 13th April 2011 with overall responsibility for establishing a review given to local CSP's.

The Pan Lancashire Strategic Domestic Abuse Board (PLSDAB) was formed in October 2014 following the recognition of a need both strategically and operationally for consistency of approach to service delivery from all agencies in Lancashire. This Domestic Abuse Strategy 2016 devised by the PLSDAB is seen as a commitment from senior leaders to work together across Lancashire whilst at the same time outlining some key business areas that would promote more effective working practices and give a better service to victims and their families.

The strategy aims to develop a business plan that will deliver a more consistent service focussing on early intervention as a key principle. The DA strategy aims to:

- Ensure domestic abuse is never tolerated or accepted,
- Early identification of domestic abuse is a priority,
- Preventing and tackling its causes are given priority,
- People understand what domestic abuse is and what to do about it,
- Partner agencies work together taking a 'think family' approach to dealing with domestic abuse,
- Children in homes where domestic abuse is present are supported and safeguarded,
- Victims are protected and supported,
- Perpetrators' behaviour is challenged.

The challenge for West Lancashire is to use the experience, and determination that already exists within the borough to reduce the tolerance of domestic violence with sustained messages across all community and social groups in West Lancashire that domestic violence is unacceptable; to work together to make abusers accountable; and to provide services that will support those experiencing and witnessing domestic violence.

As part of this approach West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership is committed to supporting the delivery of the Pan-Lancashire Domestic Abuse Strategy and will be developing two bespoke campaigns aimed at: -

- Encouraging friends and families to support victims of domestic abuse and providing advice on how to report domestic abuse and
- The delivery of an education and awareness package to young people on the theme of healthy relationships.

Both of the above proposed campaigns were recognised as necessary following a recent Domestic Homicide Review in Wigan, which had implications for West Lancashire CSP.

Community Safety Partnership Schemes 2015/16

BRIGHT SPARX

The annual Bright Sparx multi-agency plan receives excellent support from all key partners and the activities delivered promote significant community engagement and participation from the local community. Planning is focused on working in partnership to deliver against shared priorities including reducing crime, preventing people from becoming the victims of crime, educating young people on the dangers of fireworks and providing a range of positive activities for young people.

The Bright Sparx Action Plan 2015 was the most ambitious and comprehensive plan the CSP have delivered. The plan covered the period from the 27th October to the 7th November and addressed seasonal ASB threats over the Halloween and Mischief Night period. The plan also incorporated 6 Community Action and Engagement days and 150 tons of detritus including combustible materials were removed.

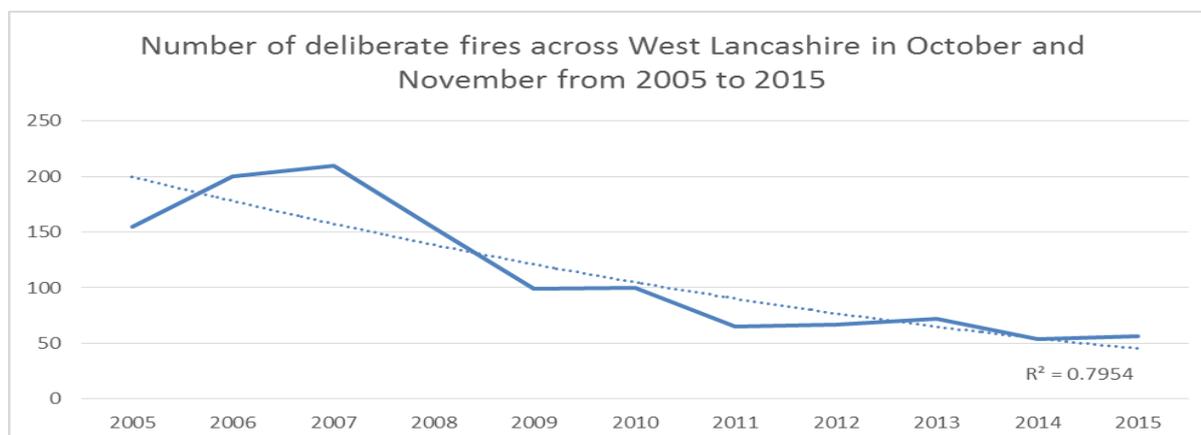
As part of the planning the CSP worked very closely with the Councils Street Scene Service to ensure the aims of the Councils Bonfire Strategy were also delivered. Complimentary tactics included high visibility multi-agency environmental audits and joint response and patrols conducted by the Council, Police and Lancashire Fire and Rescue Services.

The Go4IT event is a key part of the delivery plan and was delivered over 3 evenings at Skelmersdale Fire Station. This event was aimed at engaging young people in a range of fun activities. The Go4It event was led by Lancashire Fire and Rescue and supported by a range of other partner agencies including the Borough Council, Police and the Early Help and Wellbeing Service.

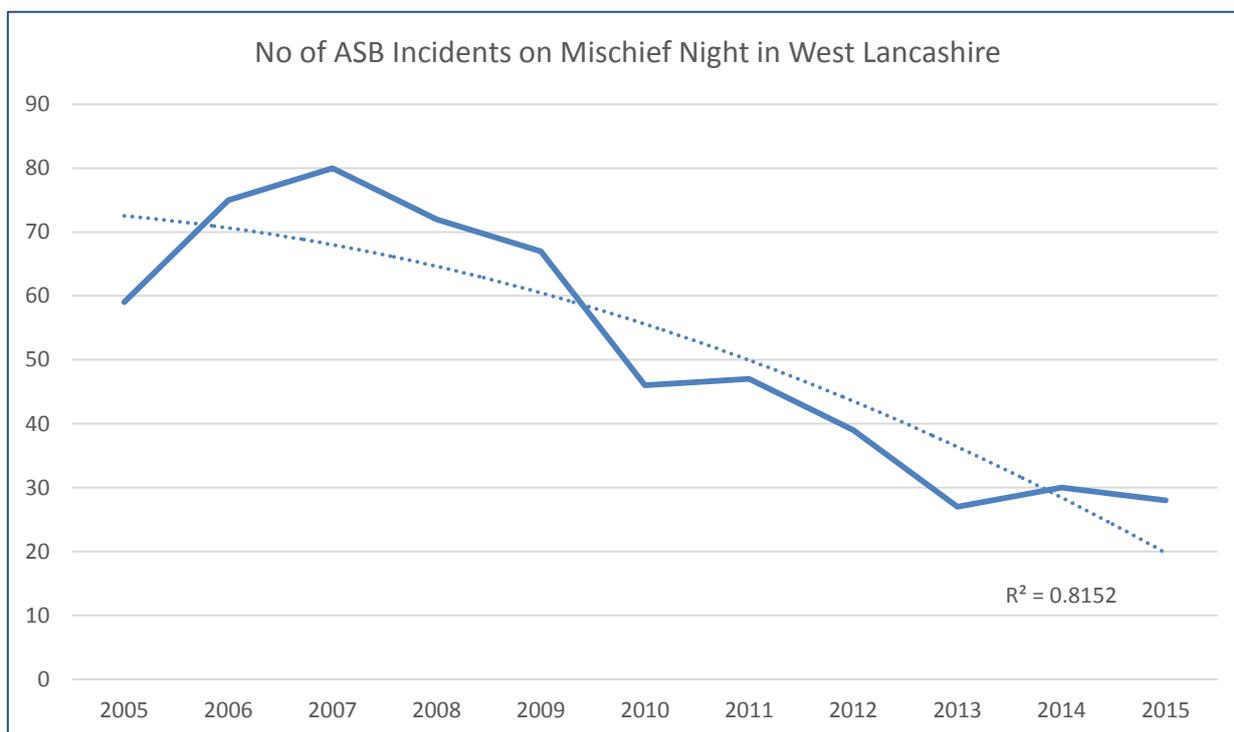
The evaluation of Bright Sparx highlighted a number of key findings including: -

- The number of fire incidents during the Bright Sparx period in 2015 compared to 2014 reduced by a third.
- The number of calls to the police reduced by 20% in 2015 compared to the previous year.
- Reports of Anti-social Behaviour peaked on Mischief Night (30 October) with 30 calls to the police for service.
- Ambulance data records only one casualty relating to burns or explosives during October and November.
- Positive comments were received by the police from the community “the best in 10 years”

The chart below shows that over the past eleven years the number of deliberate fires reported to the Fire and Rescue Service has reduced. The most significant reduction was found at the time of the introduction of the Bright Sparx initiative in 2008 and another in 2011 when the Go4it commenced.



The chart below shows since the introduction of Bright Sparx there has been a strong significant decrease in the number of Anti-social Behaviour incidents reported to the police since 2005.



Education was also a key theme within the Bright Sparks plan. Lancashire Fire and Rescue personal attended school assemblies and engaged approximately 2000 young people in the run up to the bonfire period and delivered messages to all year groups highlighting the dangers and consequences associated with firework misuse, deliberate fire-setting, hoax calls, anti-social behaviour and the associated laws.

COMMUNITY ACTION AND ENGAGEMENT EVENTS 2015 / 2016

The aim of the Community Action and Engagement events is to deliver through a coordinated approach, enhanced resources into the local community and engage residents to improve local quality of life. Key objectives include reducing crime and the fear of crime, removing detritus that could be used for criminal damage or anti-social fires and to provide advice and support on a range of community safety related issues and services.

In 2015 / 2016 West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership coordinated the delivery of 14 days of Community Action and Engagement events. The areas of focus were chosen through an intelligence led approach and consultation with key statutory partners. Key outcomes / outputs achieved include:

- Further reductions against criminal damage which builds on excellent performance the previous year.
- Over 350 tonnes of detritus and combustible materials removed which could have potentially contributed to deliberate secondary fires, criminal damage and fly tipping.
- Excellent community involvement in planning and delivery.
- Strong evidence of multi-agency working involving the community and voluntary sector.
- Significant contributions to reductions to signal crime during the delivery of Bright Sparx.

FRESHERS ACTION PLANNING

Effective partnership working has existed for many years between Edge Hill University and key West Lancashire statutory agencies and stakeholders. Each year, September heralds the arrival of new university students to Ormskirk. Many of these young adults will be living away from home for the first time. All agencies, as well as the University, recognise our joint and collective responsibilities to welcome and support the transition and integration of students into our community

The rising numbers of students creates various issues including a clash of lifestyles with the established residential community, noise, anti-social behaviour and parking. However, only a very small proportion of Edge Hill students are involved as perpetrators of these issues and another important aspect to consider is the safety of students living on and off campus.

To effectively manage the issues associated with 'Freshers Week' the CSP multi-agency led working group provides an opportunity for agencies and partners to work together in a coordinated way to engage the new students early and provide them with crime prevention advice, fire safety advice, key community safety and good neighbour messages.

The 'Freshers Week' action plan developed by the CSP is supported by a wide range of both statutory and non statutory agencies and covers areas as diverse as enforcement, sexual health, crime prevention, fire safety and alcohol and substance misuse advice.

In October 2015 the initiative was evaluated by the CSP and once again it was evidenced as being very successful with very low numbers of incidents of ASB and alcohol related issues reported and over 50 partnership initiatives delivered.

CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

Tackling Child Sexual Exploitation is a key strategic priority for West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership (CSP). Operationally, the Integrated Working Panel (IWP) sits within the CSP thematic structure and is managed by the West Lancashire DETER Team. The IWP meets every month to manage CSE referrals, support victims and vulnerable young people and actively pursues perpetrators.

Whilst operationally, the Integrated Working Panel manages CSE cases there was an identified need to work more upstream and deliver early intervention messages to young people to prevent victimisation.

The CSP in partnership with the DETER Team were keen to be proactive on this important theme and commission a project to provide CSE education into local schools to ensure young people are informed on this subject and enabled to make educated choices to keep them safe. Freedom Personal Safety was commissioned by the CSP to deliver prevention education to Year 7 pupils at 9 schools in West Lancashire.

Respect Me Too: CSE Awareness Raising programme

Project Aims

- To provide prevention education to Y7 pupils and raise their awareness of the issue of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE).
- To reduce the risks of children being sexually exploited in later life.
- To identify the vulnerable and prevent any existing problems from escalating.
- To signpost support agencies and encourage referrals.

Freedom Personal Safety delivered the workshops in partnership with the DETER officer and a member of staff from each school also attended each workshop. The sessions were interactive, using film, discussion and activities to increase awareness and explore issues around Child Sexual Exploitation. The content was age appropriate and all topics and ideas were pre-approved with the school in advance.

To assist with evidencing the impact of the programme, FPS ran an online survey exercise with each Y7 group, pre and post the day of workshops. The first survey was designed assess the knowledge that the children already have around CSE and, when the exercise was repeated they aimed to demonstrate an improvement in knowledge from the results gathered.

The table below provides details of the excellent results obtained from the survey.

Question One

How much do you know about you safety and...

	A lot		Quite a bit		A little bit		Not much		Nothing	
	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post
Social Media	52%	60%	30%	33%	8%	5%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Sexual Exploitation	16%	26%	23%	35%	27%	24%	17%	11%	16%	4%
Grooming	12%	31%	18%	40%	21%	18%	19%	7%	29%	4%

Question Two

	Definitely		Quite likely		Possibly		Not really		Not At All	
	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post	Baseline	Post
I could explain what 'sexual exploitation' is to a friend	16%	22%	19%	33%	25%	29%	26%	13%	14%	3%
I know 3 ways that young people can be 'tricked' and then sexually exploited	17%	33%	26%	36%	25%	18%	17%	10%	14%	3%
He has been 'grooming the teenage girl for 3 months' - I can explain what this means	14%	38%	21%	33%	20%	18%	20%	9%	23%	2%
I know the stages involved when someone is groomed	11%	34%	15%	37%	18%	20%	26%	7%	29%	3%

TACKLING ORGANISED CRIME

Operation Nemesis

West Lancashire CSP has had a lot of success in tackling organised crime by working collaboratively through Operation Nemesis which is led by the Police. Significant highlights achieved since the introduction of Operation Nemesis include: -

- 370 arrests to date,
- 100 warrants carried out
- over 200 years of prison sentences handed out by the courts
- almost £2 million pounds worth of drugs seized.
- and 13 Gang Injunctions were granted by the courts with prohibitive restrictions on their movements and significant sentences given for breaches

Whilst Operation Nemesis has achieved notable success we recognised that we needed to do more to prevent young people from becoming involved in organised crime and the CSP commissioned two peer mentoring projects. 'Crossing the Line' was an innovative project in partnership with the Artz Centre for engaging young people on this theme, rather than through the usual police channels. Kicks Soccer Project is a sports participation and peer mentoring project which aims to identify vulnerable individuals and to prevent young people associated with, or on the periphery of, gang crime and violence.

Crossing the Line

Through funding provided by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner the CSP commissioned the Artz Centre to script and produce a film with a cast of young people from the local area. The CSP brief was to ensure key messages aimed at showing the risks and consequences of becoming involved in organised crime were woven into the storyline.

Officers from the Police, Borough Council, Youth Offending Team and Young People's Services were involved in the initial scoping exercise and had an opportunity to discuss the challenges faced locally by young people and influence the script.

The Artz Centre team together with fantastic local cast of young people produced an excellent tool for engaging young people on the dangers of organised crime. Work is currently underway to develop a delivery package to accompany the film which be shown in all local secondary schools to highlight the consequences of making poor choices and to educate young people; hopefully ensuring they are more informed on this subject and to deter them away from becoming involved in organised crime.

Kicks Soccer Project

The CSP in partnership with representatives from other CSP's across South Division and Lancashire Constabulary were successful in being awarded Home Office funding to assist in preventing young people from becoming involved in crime and disorder through the commissioning of positive peer mentoring projects.

In West Lancashire, Wigan Athletic Community Trust was commissioned to deliver the Kicks Soccer project at Skelmersdale Fire Station and the Evermoor Hub each Thursday and Friday evening. Kicks is a sports participation and peer mentoring project which aims to identify vulnerable individuals and to prevent young people associated with, or on the periphery of, gang crime and violence, from entering the criminal justice system through peer mentoring and football. To ensure the project was inclusive Skelmersdale Action for Youth (SAY) also delivered a variety of multi-sport activities to compliment the football sessions.

Overall the football sessions engaged with 102 young people in total with 86 taking part in more than 10 sessions. On average each participant engaged in the football sessions for 50 hours with an aggregate attendance of 2595 at all sessions. These statistics show the popularity of the football sessions and the positive relationships the participants developed with the staff, engaging them to keep the young people coming back to the sessions.

The project is also providing pathways into the professional game as four of the participants have been identified to attend a Wigan Athletic Development Centre.

The multi-sport sessions delivered by SAY complimented the football sessions by offering an alternative programme for young people who may not necessarily like to play football and proved to be a huge success engaging participants.

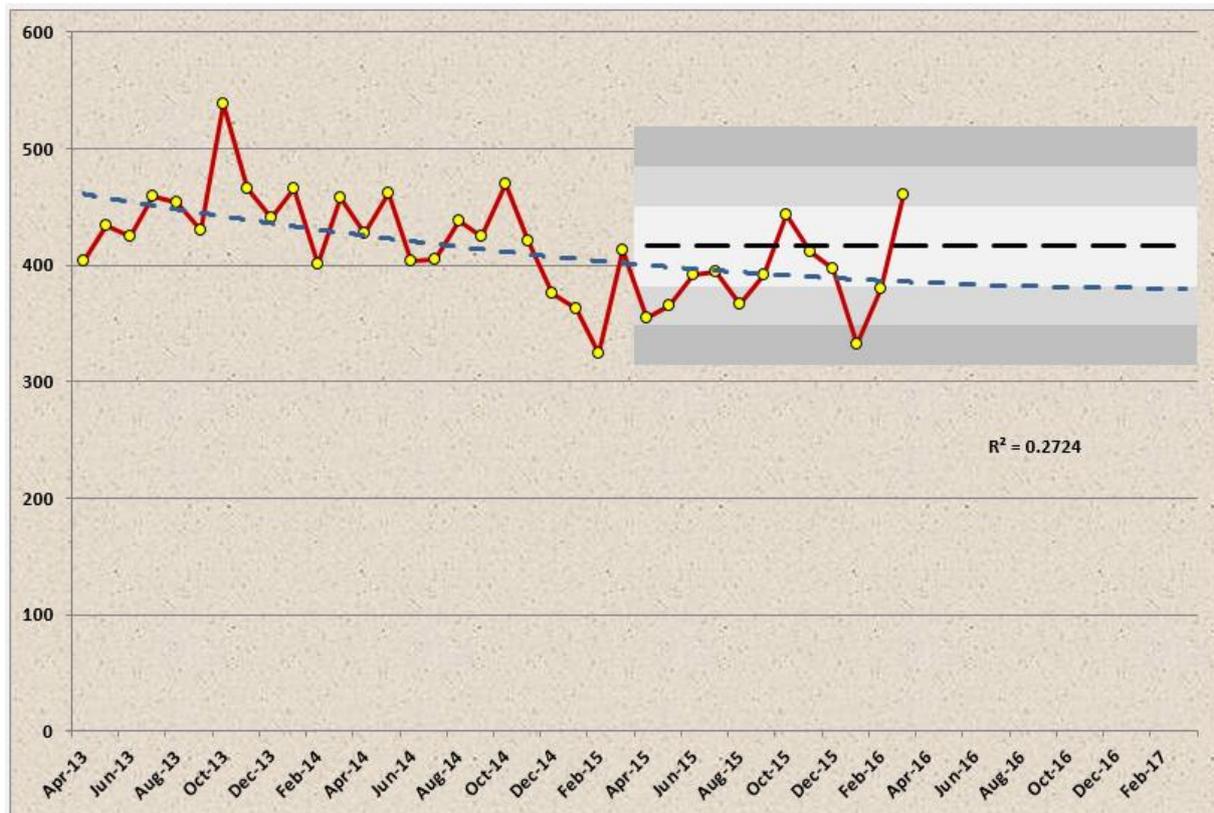
Since the project started some of the key achievements include:

- 102 young people attending the football sessions
- 86 participants attended 10 or more sessions
- An average of 34 young people attending football session
- 84 young people attended both football sessions
- 24 participants took part in competitive football
- 8 participants selected to represent Wigan Athletic FC against Everton FC
- 3 young people referred to the Wigan Athletic FC Development Centre
- 16 young people received their 1 START and 2 STAR Canoeing qualification
- 24 of the young people attended competitions against other kicks projects in Wigan with a group representing Wigan Athletic against Everton.

Overall the project has been a huge success. From the start of the project through to the end there was a fantastic uptake from the young people attending all sessions and the general feedback from partners, parents and participants was excellent. This project has since received further funding and expanded and will continue to be delivered in 2016.

Performance

All Crime April 2013 to March 2016



The chart shows a downward trend (not significant). In 2015 / 2016 all crime in West Lancashire reduced by 4.2%

Date	Crime	Anti-Social Behaviour	All Vehicle Crime	Burglary Dwelling	Violence Against the Person	Domestic Abuse	Anti-Social Behaviour Fires
Average 2014/15 per month	410.4	335.7	39.6	24.4	89.3	31.8	16.6
Average 2015/16 per month	392.4	324.4	34.8	21.8	101.8	31.2	13.1
Difference per month	-18.0	-11.3	-4.8	-2.6	12.5	-0.6	-3.5

The above table shows an upward trend of violence against the person, non-injury violent crime is impacting most on this increase. Early indications imply the increase is due to changes in recording practises, work is on-going to prove this and identify any specific vulnerable groups in the community.

Strategic Assessment: District Profile 2015

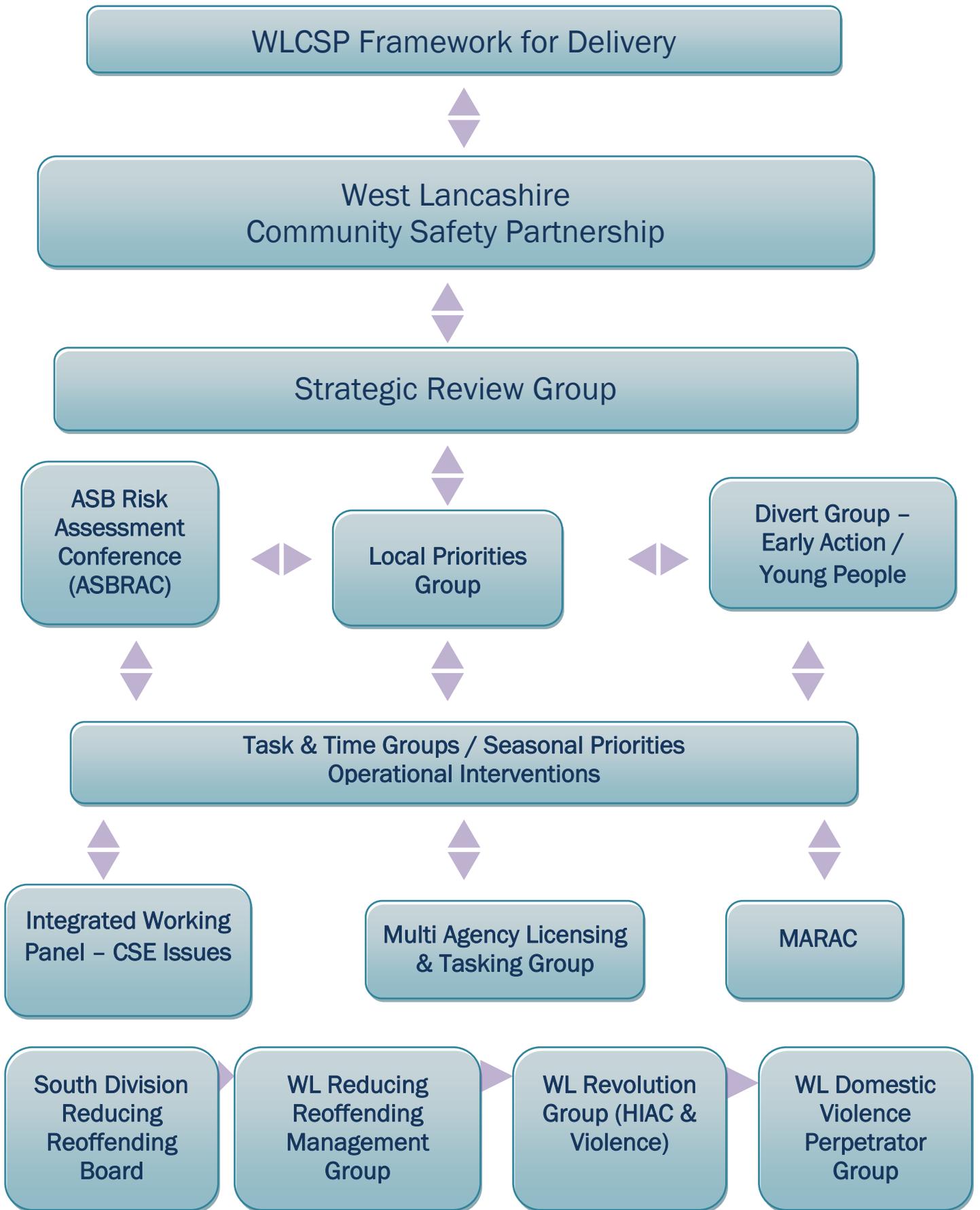
The aim of the Strategic Assessment is to provide an account of long-term issues and threats from crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) across Lancashire. The purpose of the District Profile which is summarised below is to set out what key threats need to be prioritised locally and included within the Community Safety Partnership Plan.

This local profile forms part of the output of the 2015 Pan-Lancashire Strategic Assessment. A Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) approach has been adopted to produce the Strategic Assessment, and as such extensive consultation with local stakeholders has taken place through the following forums:

- Pan-Lancashire Strategic Assessment Stakeholder Conference (April 2015)
- BCU Area Consultation Workshops (May 2015 and August 2015)

The date parameters for analysis within this profile is the last 3 year period (2012-13 to 2014-15)

West Lancashire CSP Local Priorities	Geographic Extent	Causation Factors
Violent Crime (in particular alcohol related)	West Lancashire experienced a higher proportion of violent crimes where alcohol was a factor than other districts in Lancashire There is a significant weak upward trend in the number of non-domestic assaults without injury	Strategically, these key issues are underpinned by the following causation factors and it is recommended within the District Profile that they should be prioritised through service commissioning: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol harm • Drug misuse • Mental Health • Deprivation • Housing
Domestic Abuse	There is a significant weak upward trend in domestic abuse. The number of domestic assaults remain static.	
Sexual Offences including Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)	The dominant age group for victims of sexual assault is 10-14 years. There is an upward trend for crimes of sexual offences on children under 16 years.	
Anti-Social Behaviour (nuisance)	15% of calls to the police in West Lancashire are reporting Anti-social Behaviour; a quarter of ASB calls relate to youths. A rise in ASB is recorded annually surrounding the 30th October which is Mischief Night in West Lancashire	
Cross Border Crime / Organised Crime Groups	Where offenders were identified 14% of offences were committed by an offender outside West Lancashire area. Half of these were from Merseyside and a quarter from other areas of Lancashire, 20% were from Greater Manchester area. Half of organised crime groups in Merseyside which impact on Lancashire have links to firearms use.	
Road Safety	The rate of people killed and seriously injured on West Lancashire roads is significantly worse than average in England, it ranks joint third highest for the number of all KSI casualties in Lancashire. West Lancashire has the highest number of powered two wheeler KSI casualties and car occupant KSI casualties in Lancashire.	



Community Safety Partnership Plan 2016 / 2019

Overarching Priority: Reduce Reoffending through Integrated Offender Management (IOM) Approach				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Reduction in the volume of offences of Revolution cohort offenders, including prolific and priority offenders	Reoffending Rate to reduce compared with the previous 12 months	Lancashire Constabulary National Probation Service Lancashire and Cumbria CRC Lancashire Youth Offending Team	<p>To continue to work in partnership through the Integrated Offender Management (IOM) model in South Division and to continue to work towards achieving the aims of IOM: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce re-offending, and through this reduce harm to victims, communities and vulnerable groups • Contribute to an over-all reduction in the level of crime committed • Deliver a co-ordinated and integrated response to the resettlement of offenders • To develop the current IOM joint working arrangements for the management of statutory and non statutory adult offenders and young people involved in committing volume crime and criminal anti-social behaviour. • Develop IOM model to improve the current level of provision and management arrangements across early intervention activity for adults and young people. • Develop IOM model to include working with adults and young people involved in violent offending. • Implement the South Lancashire reducing re-offending strategy/plan for adult offenders and young people to improve access to services and resources across the reducing re-offending pathways • To maintain an appropriate caseload of young offenders and adult revolution offenders in West Lancashire. • To support the reducing re-offending board. • To ensure the continued alignment of the Prolific and Priority Offender scheme with DIP and Revolution through the established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Lancashire Revolution Management Group • West Lancashire Revolution Operational Delivery Group • South Division Reducing Reoffending Board

			<p>Revolution delivery and management structures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold weekly Adult / Young People Revolution Meetings with sound and effective multi agency/ partnership integration using the 9 reducing reoffending pathways, to ensure effective case management of identified offenders in West Lancashire involved in High Impact Acquisitive Crime (HIAC), Violent Crime and High Risk Domestic Abuse. • To maintain a proportionate caseload of those most active HIAC, Violent & DV offenders, that will allow for effective offender management within Revolution cohort of offenders in West Lancashire. <p>Lancashire and Cumbria CRC will also contribute to reducing reoffending in West Lancashire through delivery of the following 4 objectives: -</p> <p>Objective 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To deliver the supervision of West Lancs Revolution cohort offenders who are subject to court orders or licence and are assessed by the NPS as being a low or medium risk of harm at sentence and take appropriate enforcement action when required. <p>Objective 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To deliver the Building Better relationship accredited programme and Safer Relationship group work for any offenders subject to court order or licence held by the CRC or NPS who are assessed as suitable. <p>Objective 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide updated information to MARAC re any offenders or victims of Domestic abuse listed for hearing and work in partnership with other agencies involved to manage the risks identified • To make referrals to MARAC in appropriate cases that meet the high risk of harm to the victim criteria. <p>Objective 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To manage any offenders assessed by the NPS at sentence as low or medium risk of serious harm that are made subject by the court to treatment requirements. 	
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			<p>Lancashire YOT will also contribute to reducing reoffending in West Lancashire through delivery of the following objectives: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To contribute to the case management of Revolution offenders open to YOT in West Lancashire • To support the Reducing Reoffending Board and the continued development of the Reducing Reoffending Strategy for South Division. • LYOT continue to attend the weekly revolution meetings and also the monthly revolution management meetings. • LYOT continue to provide intelligence to the police via the LYOT police officer. • To ensure Information from the Revolution team is fed into the case management of young people via the LYOT police officer and/or case manager • A Practice Manager has been identified to attend the CSP Reducing Re-offending Board meeting to ensure information from LYOT is shared and any learning/actions are brought back to the team to action. 	
<p>Reduction in offending rate of Domestic Violence by identifying DV Offenders who pose a High Risk to the victim for inclusion within Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Cohort</p>	<p>To reduce reported incidents of Domestic Abuse.</p>	<p>National Probation Service</p> <p>Lancashire and Cumbria CRC</p> <p>Lancashire Constabulary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identify an appropriate cohort of domestic abuse offenders from West Lancashire who pose a High Risk to the victim. To be included within the Integrated Offender Management approach to reducing reoffending of serious DA offenders in West Lancashire and the Division. ▪ Reduce re-offending, and through this reduce harm to victims, communities and vulnerable groups ▪ Contribute to an overall reduction in the level of crime committed ▪ Work in partnership with IDVA service, PPU, probation and other agencies involved. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ West Lancashire Revolution Management Group ▪ West Lancashire Revolution Operational Delivery Group ▪ South Division Reducing Reoffending Board

<p>Reduce the rate of proven re-offending by young offenders</p>	<p>Youth reoffending target's to be determined by LYOT.</p>	<p>Lancashire Youth Offending Team</p>	<p>To reduce reoffending by supporting implementation of Integrated Offender Management (IOM) by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Continuing to ensure effective case management of identified young offenders in the borough and to support the management of issues around the vulnerable young family's agenda. • To continue to ensure effective enforcement to enable compliance of orders. • To continue to contribute to reducing reoffending through the improved use of the Common Assessment Framework (CAF) process by ensuring an exit strategy is in place for all YOT orders including evaluation of met and unmet need linking with CAF pathway and transition to adult services. • To reduce the use of custody by continuing to provide alternatives for young people who may be remanded to custodial institutions or remanded to Local Authority accommodation. ▪ LYOT remains central to multi-agency work in supporting young people to reduce their risk of re-offending and promoting their wellbeing by working within criminal justice, community safety, Children's and Young People's Trusts and safeguarding systems and processes. LYOT will continue to work closely with National Probation Service to ensure that young people have a clear transition plan to adult criminal justice services. ▪ LYOT is committed to reducing the risk of reoffending and continues to prioritise the analysis of the data available to understand the emerging themes and identify the areas that require more attention. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ West Lancashire Revolution Operational Group ▪ West Lancashire Revolution Management Group ▪ South Division Reducing Reoffending Board
<p>Reduce first time entrants into the Youth Justice System aged 10-17</p>	<p>March 2017 Target to be agreed with LYOT</p>	<p>LYOT Lancashire Constabulary</p>	<p>LYOT will aim to reduce first time entrants into the criminal justice system by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuing to work in collaboration with other community safety partner agencies to reduce first time entrants into the criminal justice system. • LYOT will take the opportunity this year to review and revise the Prevention and Early Support Strategy in line with Lancashire County Councils transformation plan. LYOT will review the current 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ South Division Reducing Reoffending Board ▪ West Lancashire Divert Group ▪ West Lancashire Early Action Team

		<p>Young Addaction</p> <p>Early Action Team</p> <p>Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help Service</p>	<p>pathways into early support provision and revise accordingly. LYOT will continue to develop a more integrated response to Early Action with the Police and Pan-Lancashire YOT colleagues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To continue to work in partnership with Addaction to ensure that young people are assessed for substance misuse and that appropriate referrals are made to Young Addaction Central for support. LYOT will also ensure transitional arrangements for 18-25 year olds are in place. In order to support the reduction of first time entrants a Pan Lancashire Triage Service is commissioned by the Police and Crime Commissioner and the service is provided by Child Action Northwest (CANW). EA to continue to target pre- CJS and manage a cohort of young people through the multi-agency DIVERT Group. Provide targeted youth support through joint working arrangements with the Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help Service offering access to diversionary activities and information, advice and guidance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Divert Group
<p>To actively engage and retain in services those substance misusers within the Criminal Justice system</p>	<p>To ensure service users remain in services for at least 12 weeks.</p> <p>Ensure service users comply with the treatment element of DRR/ATR.</p>	<p>Discover</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To re-evaluate the eligible DIP cohort to reflect the evidence of a changing nature of substance misuse preference in West Lancashire away from heroin and links to offending. To comply with Discover outreach and retention strategy to ensure service users complete their recovery journey and exit in a planned way. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> South Division Reducing Reoffending Board
<p>Agree Alcohol Treatment requirements target for 2016 / 17</p>	<p>Local target to be agreed.</p>	<p>National Probation Service</p> <p>Lancashire and Cumbria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver harm reduction and brief interventions at point of arrest. Deliver a 6 week brief intervention programme to those offenders who do not meet the criteria for ATR, but continue to re-offend. Ensure appropriate referrals to early intervention services e.g. Discover Drug and Alcohol Services for defendants in police custody. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> South Division Reducing Reoffending Board

Agree DRR target for 2016 / 17		CRC Discover Drug and Alcohol Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that alcohol treatment requirements are appropriately targeted for offenders who pose a higher risk of harm in committing violent alcohol related offending. • Promote referral pathways into drug and alcohol services for young people and adults. 	
Strategic Assessment Priority 1: Cross Border Crime and Organised Crime Groups				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Reduce Serious Organised Crime	To reduce crime.	Lancashire Constabulary Community Safety Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The CSP commissioned The Artz Centre to produce a short film entitled 'Crossing the Line' The theme of the film is aimed at diverting young people away from organised crime and gang culture and includes key messages aimed at showing the risks and consequences of becoming involved in organised crime. The product is an excellent tool for delivering this message directly into schools to assist in showing the consequences of making poor choices and hopefully deterring young people away from organised crime. The film will be supported by an education package developed in partnership with the Early Action Team and the aim is to engage all secondary schools in West Lancashire and show the film to all year 9 classes. • Information sharing is intrinsic to helping to prevent and tackle serious organised crime. PAM is a new cloud based information tool for partner agencies to share information with Lancashire Constabulary to assist in tackling Serious Organised Crime. The use of PAM within Lancashire SOC Partnership is sponsored by the Department of Communities and Local Government and the Home Office. • Lancashire SOC Partnership has chosen pam to support work around numerous initiatives. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing a platform for the Lancashire Serious Organised Crime Partnership to pool resources, share information and deliver targeted action throughout Lancashire and its borders. • Promoting the work of the partnership and to establish 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serious Harm Reduction Strategy • Community Safety Partnership • Lancashire SOC Partnership

			<p style="text-align: center;">best practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide an inclusive holistic partnering with public, private and third-sector in order to provide the infrastructure to Disrupt and Deter Organised Crime. <p>West Lancashire CSP will support the delivery of the Serious Harm Reduction Strategy and Local Profile and Plan produced by Lancashire Constabulary. The aims of the strategy are: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To reduce the level of serious harm and its impact on Lancashire’s communities. • To utilise the principle of ‘Early Action’ interwoven into the four ‘P’s’ ” [Pursue, Prevent, Protect, and Prepare] • To provide a clear and coherent strategy involving Police, OPCC, CSPs and partners that effectively tackle’s and reduces the threat and risk posed by serious organised crime and organised criminals across Lancashire. • Maintain public confidence by delivering effective strategies that make communities safer and people feel safer. <p>Key to the effective implementation of this strategy is the development of a local serious harm profile: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-agency profiles will help maintain a clear assessment of the threat posed by Serious Organised Crime across the communities of Lancashire. • Production of the profiles will draw upon wide-ranging intelligence sources to ensure a comprehensive picture is obtained. • Local profiles will identify areas of serious harm and influence the prioritisation of and allocation of relevant resources. • A series of tactical action plans will be developed and managed through the area Steering Groups to ensure effective delivery of intervention strategies designed to disrupt and reduce harm. • These action plans will be implemented by the most appropriate 	
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			authority or agency.	
Reduce High Impact Acquisitive Crime including Cross Border Crime.	To reduce crime	Lancashire Constabulary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify current and potential future threats through the CSP analytical report produced for the Local Priorities Group and develop and agree a multi-agency approach to tackling issues. Activity under 'Operation Coalition' – Periodic West Lancashire Policing operation dedicated to reducing High Impact Acquisitive Crime (in collaboration with neighbouring Forces), utilising resources from across the Constabulary with various tactics including cross border 'checkpoints' and initiatives within Neighbourhood Policing Areas. Continue to adopt the Integrated Offender Management Unit approach in order to identify and manage high risk and prolific and priority offenders in West Lancashire. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Lancashire Local Priorities Group West Lancashire Revolution Operational Group West Lancashire Revolution Management Group South Division Reducing Reoffending Board Immediate Response 24/7 teams
Heightened awareness of Cold Calling to protect vulnerable residents and to provide support to victims.	To reduce crime	Lancashire County Council Trading Standards Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued operation of a Rapid Response Team to intervene in doorstep incidents and prosecute rogue traders. Delivery of Theatre Group presentations to appropriate groups of vulnerable residents. Operation of an 'early warning system' to communities and continued social media presence. Co-ordinated work in conjunction with the National Scams Team to identify and support scam victims. Promotion and awareness of Lancashire County Council's 'Safe Trader Scheme', including participation at community events and the recruitment of traders onto the Scheme. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LCC Trading Standards Service

<p>Reduce Cannabis Production and usage in West Lancashire and its links to violent and organised crime.</p>	<p>Lancashire Constabulary Young Addaction Discover Drug and Alcohol Services Community Safety Team</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review processes established through the Local Priorities Group developed to specifically address the issue of Cannabis Production and its impact on local neighbourhoods. • CSP to continue to develop a broad communication response in relation to deterring cannabis production and to gather community intelligence. • Reduce the harm to young people caused by cannabis through early intervention, education and disruption tactics. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Lancashire Local Priorities Group
Strategic Assessment 2: Reduce Violent Crime {in particular alcohol related}				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
<p>Reduce Violent Crime</p>	<p>To reduce crime</p>	<p>Lancashire Constabulary Community Safety Team</p>	<p>Continue to roll out and support Night Time Economy enforcement & awareness operations including: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operation Night Safe – To promote sensible drinking in the Town Centre and reduce violent crime and ASB during the December / January festive period. • Tasking (MALT) meetings to identify and jointly target problem premises • Robust approach to Policing Hotspot areas and the management of licensed premises. • Robust management of Serious Violent and serial violent offenders identified on the Revolution Violent cohort. • Monitor and make interventions when repeat victims are identified • Employ CCTV to pro-actively monitor the Town Centre to tackle alcohol related violent crime. • Promote responsible drinking messages and campaigns during key seasonal periods and sporting events through social media and press releases to increase the awareness of risks related to alcohol consumption. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Priorities Group • Neighbourhood Policing Team • West Lancashire Revolution Operational Group • West Lancashire Revolution Management Group • South Division Reducing Reoffending Board • MALT Group • WLCCG

		WLCCG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of brief interventions to address alcohol related crime Continue to support and engage the 'Street Pastors' initiative through the West Lancashire Local Priorities Group and CSP. Through the Trauma Injury Intelligence Project (TIIP) WLCCG will continue to develop the gathering and sharing of Accident and Emergency Department Data with Lancashire Constabulary and other CSP Partners. This will include high level data from Southport Hospital A&E. Lancashire Constabulary to utilise TIIP data to inform decision made through the Licensing process and to inform their targeted enforcement activity. To ensure further linkages with NHS West Lancashire CCG with regard to action to tackle alcohol related harm particularly in context of how the CCG can utilise its commissioning responsibilities to mitigate against this. <p>The justification for this would be;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reflecting how alcohol harm features in the key issues identified in the district profile. Binge drinking in adults and hospital stays for alcohol related harm are both significantly worse than the England average. 	
Prevent underage sales of alcohol		LCC Trading Standards Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake intelligence-led test purchasing operations in conjunction with, where appropriate, Police Licensing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LCC Trading Standards Service
Strategic Assessment 3: Reduce Domestic Abuse				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Reduce incidents of repeat abuse and increase the detection	To reduce repeat domestic abuse offences	Lancashire Constabulary National Probation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce repeat incidents of domestic violence presentations to MARAC Identification of an early intervention with perpetrators of domestic abuse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference Revolution Operational Group

rate		Service Lancashire and Cumbria CRC Liberty Centre Community Safety Team The Liberty Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to work in partnership with the West Lancashire Liberty Centre to support victims of Domestic Abuse. Support young people involved in DA situations through referral to the Liberty Centre (Young Person IDVA) and Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help Service Robust management of a small cohort of Serious Domestic Violent and serial violent offenders that meet the Revolution criteria. Wider responsibility also lies with other groups such as local PPU teams, probation and prisons. WLCSP to work with local partner agencies to support the delivery of the Pan Lancashire Domestic Abuse Strategy and agreed local actions. WLCSP in partnership with the Liberty Centre to develop a bespoke local campaign to encourage friends and family of domestic abuse victims to encourage the victims to report domestic abuse. WLCSP to work with key partners to commission the delivery of Healthy Relationship education and awareness training aimed at young people. IDVA to continue to support high risk victims of DA and engage within the IOM framework. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revolution Management Group Local Priorities Group The Liberty Centre
Strategic Assessment Priority 4: Reduce Anti-Social Behaviour { with a focus on local recurring themes including Mischief Night, Bon fire period and Freshers period}				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Reduce General ASB and Signal Crime, including criminal damage.	To reduce crime	Lancashire Constabulary CSP Partner Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold monthly Divert Group meetings to ensure effective case management of identified young offenders in the borough and support the management of issues around the vulnerable young family's agenda. Reduce the risk of young people becoming offenders by identifying them at an early stage through the Divert Group and partner agencies referrals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Lancashire Local Priorities Group (LPG) West Lancashire Divert Group & Early Action Team

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify funding to support the delivery of a minimum of 12 multi-agency Community Action and Engagement Events. The events aim to develop an agency / community partnership approach to tackling signal crime and environmental issues in specifically targeted local neighbourhoods. 	
Reduce recorded incidences of Motorcycle Nuisance	To reduce ASB	Lancashire Constabulary Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help Service	<p>Reduce incidences of motorcycle nuisance with a focus on: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The continued roll out of Operation Click by Lancashire Constabulary to reduce incidents of motorcycle nuisance. Identification of hot spot areas through on-going analysis of ASB nuisance involving motorcycles and mini mopeds. Identify funding for the installation of section 59 notices in hotspot locations On-going enforcement and communication with petrol stations through Trading Standards to promote responsible trading. Warning letters / leaflet drop and joint visits between police and ASB Team to known offenders Were appropriate, the distribution of the CSP developed education leaflet on motorcycle nuisance within identified hot spot areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Lancashire Local Priorities Group
Reduce ASB, Criminal Damage, Arson and ASB Fires over the period covering Mischief Night, Halloween and Bonfire Night.	To reduce crime	Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service Lancashire Constabulary Community Safety Team West Lancashire Borough Council Wellbeing Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CSP to identify funding to deliver 6 specific Community Action & Engagement Days in partnership with local service providers including the Council, Police, LFRS and Young People's Services to support wider partnership outcomes aimed at reducing key performance threats during the Halloween / Bonfire period. Work closely with partners to deliver the Bright Sparx Campaign in October and November each year aimed at combating criminal damage and anti-social behaviour related to fireworks and bonfire whilst educating young people about firework and bonfire safety by visiting schools to deliver the Bright Sparx education package. Identify funding to deliver diversionary events at Skelmersdale Fire Station over key bonfire period dates. To ensure that during the run-up to November 5th, on the night 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Lancashire Local Priorities Group West Lancashire Bonfire Strategy Group

		and Early Help Service Lancashire County Council Trading Standards Service	<p>itself and in the week following, firework and bonfire injuries and damage to property are reduced as far as reasonably practicable.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage partner agencies to refer young people for LFRS FIRES Programme, an education programme to reduce the number of young people playing with fire. • Deliver the Bright Sparx Education Package in Secondary Schools over Bonfire Period and the November version of the Childsafe package to year 6 children which focuses on ASB fires and firework safety. • Promote the safe storage and responsible retailing of fireworks during the October/November period and work with partners to deliver the Bright Sparx campaign. Trading Standards Officers to carry out inspections of premises licensed for the storage of fireworks. Where necessary and appropriate, inspections to be jointly undertaken along with LFRS Fire Safety Enforcement Officers. Trading Standards to investigate complaints concerning the illegal storage and sale of fireworks. • The Community Safety Team to develop a multi-disciplinary Bright Sparx Action Plan to ensure all activities are delivered through intelligence led coordinated approach. 	
Provide Activities for Young People	Encourage and promote young people's participation in activities	Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involve young people in decision-making processes and community consultation and provide a positive view of young people's involvement in communities through web based information displays and community events/forums • Increase the range of activities on offer to young people through work with the Local Children and Young People's Trust partners to deliver a programme across the Locality • Develop a district Wide Youth Strategy as part of the Children's Plan which seeks to promote young people's take up of positive activities in partnership with key stakeholders • Develop a neighbourhood approach to the coordination and delivery of positive activities in key areas • Publicise and promote the availability of services for young people including positive activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help Service

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage feedback from young people about existing services and gaps in services • Provide information advice and guidance to enable young people to obtain successful outcomes in their personal lives, in employment education and training • Develop stronger links between the District Children's and Young People's Trust Partnership and Early Intervention Sub Group and the CSP with the objective of ensuring partners are aware of the delivery of the Early Intervention Strategy. • To continue to promote the Youth Zone and to ensure the facility is a key centre for young people's activities. • Support the delivery of diversionary activities at Skelmersdale Fire Station, to young people over the Bright Sparx Period. 	
<p>Reduce alcohol related ASB and Nuisance Behaviour and Perceptions of ASB during the Freshers Week Period</p>	<p>To reduce crime</p>	<p>Lancashire Constabulary Community Safety Team Lancashire Fire and Rescue Edge Hill University Edge Hill Students Union</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish the annual CSP Task and Time group to manage this seasonal event. The group will effectively manage the issues associated with 'Freshers' through the development and implementation of a robust action plan featuring a wide range of actions. • The 'Freshers' action plan will be developed in partnership with a wide range of both statutory and non statutory agencies and will cover areas as diverse as enforcement, sexual health, crime prevention, fire safety and alcohol and substance misuse advice. • The partnership will work closely with Edge Hill University and Edge Hill Students Union to engage the new students early and provide them with advice and support to ensure their safety and assist in integrating them as good neighbours within the local community. • LFRS to speak to all first year students living away from home for the first time. This will be carried out at Welcome Sunday (or an equivalent) in the form of a talk and video. • LFRS to speak to anyone attending the Fresher's Fair on the first Wednesday of the new term. This will be a combination of fire safety and drink driving and road safety. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freshers Task & Time Group

Reduce Vulnerability and Repeat ASB Complaints	Reduce repeat ASB complaints and prevent vulnerability	Lancashire Constabulary Community Safety Partner Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure commitment towards the established Anti-Social Behaviour Risk Assessment Conference (ASBRAC). This is a multi-agency approach developed to support the most vulnerable victims of anti-social behaviour (ASB) and for dealing effectively with perpetrators of anti-social behaviour. The function of the ASBRAC is to facilitate, monitor and evaluate effective information sharing and appropriate actions to prevent vulnerability and reduce repeat ASB complaints. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASBRAC
Strategic Assessment Priority 5: Tackle Child Sexual Exploitation				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Prevent and Reduce Incidents of Child Sexual Exploitation	To reduce crime.	Lancashire Constabulary DETER Team	<p>The Southern Division Public Protection Unit will deliver actions against three key strands of work to tackle the CSP priority area of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE). The three strands including actions are:</p> <p>Safeguarding & Protection:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Multi-Agency cooperation to identify early intervention opportunities. Collaboration with a dedicated CSE Social Worker to improve safeguarding and protection. Referrals to StreetSafe to offer one-one support to victims and families. <p>Bringing Offenders to Justice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify, target, and bring to justice, CSE Offenders. Proactive use of media to highlight CSE related convictions. <p>Public Confidence and Community Engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide internal and external education on CSE related issues. Proactive use of media to highlight CSE related convictions. Establish links between CSE and MFH and engage with young persons at risk. <p>To CSP will continue to support the local delivery of the Lancashire Child</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DETER Team Integrated Working Panel (IWP)

		Community Safety Team	<p>Sexual Exploitation Multi-Agency Strategy 2015-2018.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The aim of this strategy is to safeguard and protect children and young people in the county. The CSP will continue to support local operational delivery through the monthly Integrated Working Panel (IWP) which is coordinated by the Constabularies DETER Team. The Community Safety Team in partnership with the DETER Team will aim to commission the Respect Me Too: CSE Awareness Raising programme across all secondary schools in West Lancashire aimed at year 7 pupils. <p>The Project Aims are: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide prevention education to Y7 pupils and raise their awareness of the issue of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE). To reduce the risks of children being sexually exploited in later life. To identify the vulnerable and prevent any existing problems from escalating. To signpost support agencies and encourage referrals. Creating and reinforcing good links and working relationships between the police and the local community. 	
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Strategic Assessment Priority 6: Reduce Road Safety Casualties

Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Reduce road traffic fatalities by user group, age and districts of Lancashire Reduce	To reduce casualty numbers	Lancashire Partnership for Road Safety Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service	<p>Towards Zero Lancashire is the Road Safety Strategy for Lancashire 2016-2026 developed by the Lancashire Partnership for Road Safety. The key action for the CSP is to support delivery of the strategy at a local level under the Strategy's 4 priorities.</p> <p>1.Coordinated and evidence based response to road safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas of high casualties and develop with partners further 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lancashire Partnership for Road Safety LCC Road Transport Safety

<p>severity and numbers of road traffic injuries by user group, age and across of Lancashire</p> <p>Improve outcomes for vulnerable road users in Lancashire</p> <p>Improve and change road safety attitudes and behaviours</p>		<p>Lancashire Constabulary</p>	<p>actions: Lead LPfRS and LCC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly reports of the latest casualty data set in the context of long-term trends, looking separately at those killed, seriously injured and slightly injured. Lead: LPfRS Road Safety Analyst Review the effectiveness and outcomes of road safety activities to recommend improvement. Lead: LPfRS <p>2. Enabling, engaging and educating individuals and communities to influence road user attitudes and behaviour</p> <p>The focus is on delivering evidence based coordinated activities that influence and change road user behaviour taking a life course approach. The following interventions will be targeted to need in West Lancs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> School engagement offered to all schools. Primary schools will be targeted in West Lancashire that are located in the areas where the most accidents occur to ensure they deliver the curriculum based and practical Road Safety packages. Lead: LCC All partners are asked to support LCC in engaging with schools. Wasted Lives aimed at young drivers and their passengers, in colleges and employers. Lead LCC in conjunction with Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service. Safe Drive Stay Alive session aimed at 6th forms students (16-25) focuses on the real life consequences of road traffic collisions. Lead: LPfRS Engage with communities to identify community concerns in respect of road policing issues. Continue to promote road safety campaigns including drink drive and speed campaigns. Lead Police <p>3. Intelligence led enforcement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted enforcement action will be undertaken under the banner of 'Lancashire Road Watch' to address specific sections of the highway with a high accident record and where speed is an issue 	<p>Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Lancs. NHPT, Southern and Force Road Policing Unit
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			<p>at all agreed sites through the Lancashire Speed Tasking Group. In West Lancashire, Lancashire Road Watch is taking place on the following roads:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A59 - from Tarleton through to County boundary by Aughton • A565 - from Tarleton to Southport boundary by Banks • A570 - entire length from Southport boundary through to St Helens Boundary • A577 - from Ormskirk through to junction 5 M58 • A5147 - from junction A570 by Scarisbrick Hall to County boundary south of Downholland Cross • A5209 - from A59 at Burscough to M6 junction 27 at Shevington Moor <p>Road safety concerns and complaints will be considered at regular meetings of the Lancashire Speed Tasking Group and an appropriate response deployed. This could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile speed enforcement. Lead: Constabulary • Deployment of temporary Speed Indicator Devices (SpIDs). Lead: LCC • Deployment of Community Road Watch and School Road Watch as a visible presence to monitor speeds within their own communities. Lead: Constabulary, supported by LCC. <p>4. Engineering for safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road and Cycle Safety 2016/17 capital programmes at a number of sites in West Lancashire to be agreed. • LFRS to carry out Childsafe + Road Safety package to all year 6 students in West Lancashire. • LFRS to deliver Wasted Lives to High Schools and West Lancashire College, including Princes Trust over 2016/2017. 	
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Local Priority A: Reduce Deliberate Fire Setting and Improve Fire Safety				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
<p>Reduce the number of accidental dwelling fires and associated casualties</p> <p>Reduce the number of deliberate fires</p>	<p>Reduce the number of deliberate fires (working in partnership with Lancashire Constabulary to introduce a target of 20% for the detection rate of arson related incidents)</p>	<p>Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a multi-agency approach to increasing the number of home fire safety checks undertaken with a specific focus on the most vulnerable people within our communities. • Work with residents and communities to reduce incidents of primary fires through pro-active marketing of good practice, implementation of practical solutions and effective use of education tools – focusing on known and anticipated risk. • To encourage the acceptance by partners to promote and refer householders through to LFRS for Home Fire Safety Checks. • Deliver child fire safety education (CHILDSAFE) to all Year 2 and Year 6 classes in West Lancashire. • To actively engage with all partners to increase the number of Home Fire Safety Checks undertaken with vulnerable people. • LFRS Fire Safety Enforcement Department to promote through local business forums the requirement for businesses to comply with Fire Safety legislation. • Deliver specialised Arson Threat Home Fire Safety Checks for people or groups at risk from targeted attack using fire as a weapon. • To reassure the public that measures to ensure both firework safety and bonfire safety are in place and are working well. • To actively engage in the delivery and support of the Bright Sparx campaign including Community Action and Engagement Events. • To continually carry out Environmental Visual Audits and working with partners to remove refuse and reduce potential deliberate fires. • To further improve the quality of life for West Lancashire residents by working with partner agencies to reduce the number of fire and RTC related incidents in areas where ASB and other crime is high. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service • West Lancashire Community Safety Partnership • West Lancashire Local Priorities Group • Bright Sparx Delivery Group.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A programme of visual audits with WLBC Officers and PCSO's. • Young People Interventions – Promote LFRS Young people intervention courses for young people identified as requiring support to raise aspirations or prevent re-offending. • Deliver the FIRES Programme, which will implement an educational programme to children and young people who have developed a fascination with fire and who are exposing themselves and others to risk, or who have been found guilty of a fire related crime in which case the aim is to prevent re-offending. • Continue to run a Fire Cadets Programme at Ormskirk Fire Station in partnership with Ormskirk School. 	
Local Priority B: Create Safer and Cleaner Environments				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Improve street and environmental cleanliness (levels of graffiti, litter, detritus, fly posting and fly tipping)	To reduce environmental crime	West Lancashire Borough Council	<p>Create a safer and cleaner environment through pro-active initiatives and the use of legislative powers where appropriate.</p> <p>Key measures: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue fixed penalty notices for littering and dog fouling offences • Commence Legal proceedings for unpaid fixed penalty notices • Commence prosecutions for fly tipping • Deliver Proactive talks to schools and community groups • Target hot spot areas for fly tipping • Support the objectives of the multi-agency Community Action & Engagement Events which aims to develop an agency / community partnership approach to tackling signal crime and environmental issues in specifically targeted local neighbourhoods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Lancashire Local Priorities Group

Local Priority C: Community Consultation & Engagement				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
Promote the work of the CSP and positive outcomes to improve community feelings of safety.	The percentage of people that agree West Lancashire is a safe and secure place to live Baseline: 75% (2010)	West Lancashire CSP – Andrew Hill & Cliff Owens West Lancs. CVS - Greg Mitten	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Field community safety questions through the Council's Citizens Survey Deliver a minimum of 12 multi-agency supported Community Action & Engagement days by March 2017. Regularly feedback to the community through the local media and WLBC website on positive activities and interventions aimed at reducing crime and disorder and increasing community confidence. Promotion of the CSP Plan on the Council's website Promotion of CSP events and initiatives in local media, social media and on the Council's website. CSP Plan to be featured at CVS events and endorsed by the One West Lancashire Board. Highlight successful regulatory action to educate and deter others, via local media. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Lancashire Local Priorities Group One West Lancashire
Local Priority D: Commission the Installation of New Public Open Space CCTV Cameras				
Objective	Target - March 2017	Owner	Actions	CSP/Divisional Delivery Group
On behalf of the Council – to commission the installation of 4 CCTV public open space cameras	Installation of 4 new public space CCTV cameras by August 2016	Community Safety Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Councils Community Safety Team will commission the installation of 4 new Public Open Space cameras to be included on the WLBC CCTV Scheme which currently has a total of 102 cameras. The objective of the CCTV scheme is to continue to provide a safe and secure public environment for the benefit of those who live, trade, visit, service and enjoy the facilities of the area. This objective will be carried out by the effective monitoring of the system in line with the Councils CCTV Code of Practice. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Safety Team

