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PWYLLGOR SGRIWTINI PARTNERIAETH AC ADFYWIO	PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
DYDD LLUN, 24 MEDI, 2018 am 2.00 o'r gloch yp	MONDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER 2018 at 2.00 pm
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John Griffith, Vaughan Hughes, Alun Roberts, Margaret M. Roberts, Nicola Roberts

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Glyn Haynes

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Ms. Anest Gray Frazer (Yr Eglwys yng Nghymru/The Church in Wales) and Mr. Keith Roberts (Yr Eglwys Babyddol Rufeinig/The Roman Catholic Church)

Aelod Cyfetholedig/Co-opted Member (Dim Hawl Pleidleisio/No Voting Rights)

Mr. Dafydd Gruffydd (Rheolwr Gyfarwyddwr/Managing Director - Menter Môn)

A G E N D A

1 APOLOGIES

2 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

To receive any declaration of interest by any Member or Officer in respect of any item of business.

3 MINUTES (Pages 1 - 16)

To submit, for confirmation, the minutes of the following meetings :-

- Minutes of the meeting held on 19 June, 2018.
- Minutes of the special meeting held on 9 July, 2018.

4 ANNUAL REPORT 2017/18 - NORTH WALES REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP BOARD (Pages 17 - 40)

To submit a report by the Head of Adult's Services.

5 COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP (Pages 41 - 80)

To submit a report by the Community Safety Delivery Manager (Anglesey and Gwynedd).

6 WORK PROGRAMME (Pages 81 - 86)

To submit a report by the Scrutiny Officer.

PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of the meeting held on 19 June 2018

PRESENT: Councillor Gwilym O Jones (Chair)
Councillor Robert Llewelyn Jones (Vice-Chair)

Councillors John Griffith, K P Hughes, Vaughan Hughes,
Dafydd Roberts, Margaret Murley Roberts and Nicola Roberts.

Mr Keith Roberts – The Roman Catholic Church

Elected Members invited as regard to Item 5

Councillors Lewis Davies, Richard Griffiths, Aled Morris Jones,
R O Jones.

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive,
Assistant Chief Executive (Partnerships, Community and Service
Improvements),
Head of Democratic Services,
Service Manager (Housing, Strategy, Commissioning & Policy) (for
Item 4),
Regeneration Manager (DL) (for Item 5),
Scrutiny Manager (AD) (for Item 6),
Senior Standards & Inclusions Manager (GMH) (for Item 7),
Scrutiny Officer (GR),
Committee Officer (MEH).

APOLOGIES: Councillors Glyn Haynes and Alun Roberts

ALSO PRESENT: Mrs Rita Lyon – Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities
Forward)

The Chair welcomed Councillor John Griffith as a member of the Scrutiny Meeting following his role as Portfolio Holder for Finance.

The Chair extended his best wishes to Councillor Robin Williams, a previous member of this Committee, who has taken over the role of Portfolio Holder for Finance.

1 APOLOGIES

As noted above.

2 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

None received.

3 MINUTES

The minutes of the following meeting were confirmed :-

- Minutes of the meeting held on 10 April, 2018.
- Minutes of the meeting held on 15 May, 2018.

4 COMMUNITIES FIRST - ANNUAL REPORT

Submitted – a report by the Head of Housing Services in relation the Communities First activities and performance during 2017/18 and outline plans for 2018/19.

The Service Manager (Housing, Strategy, Commissioning & Policy) reported that the Annual Report highlights the funding Communities First receives from both this Authority and Welsh Government. One of the main programmes funded by Welsh Government is Tackling Poverty Programme, Communities for Work Programme and LIFT Programme which aims at improving the prospects of people living in the most disadvantaged communities across Wales. She noted that historically Communities First has worked in partnership with the Housing Services to drive forward their programmes. The Communities First was first set up to deliver support to the most deprived wards in Anglesey however since the announcement in February 2017, by the Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Children that the Communities First Programme would be phased out by March 2017, Môn Communities Forward now delivers support and advice across most ward across the Island.

Mrs Rita Lyon – Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) said that Communities First has now been rebranded to Môn Communities Forward. She noted that Môn Communities Forward has secured funding from Wales European Funding Office (WEFO) to provide an 'In Work Support Programme' targeting people who are in employment but are underemployed i.e. people who are in part-time employment or those seeking to improve their employment. Môn Communities Forward are opening a new office in Menai Bridge this month to afford support and services to the Seiriol area. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) wished to amend the report before the Committee which such read that 'Communities for Work Programme' – 72 people engaged with the project and 18 people into employment.

The Committee considered the report and raised the following matters :-

- Clarification was sought as to the achievement of the LIFT programme offered by Communities First. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that the LIFT was a Welsh Government pilot programme for a period of 3 years. Anglesey was one of 9 Communities First Cluster areas identified aimed at people who are temporarily out of work; people who have spent more than six months out of work or training; people who face the greatest barriers to

becoming employable i.e. young single parents, adults with few or no formal qualifications, people with poor employment records and individuals with disabilities. The LIFT programme on Anglesey has worked with 402 individuals and moved 144 people back into employment over the period of the scheme which came to an end in March 2018. She noted that the scheme has now been replaced by the Communities to Work Plus which is funded through WEFO. Further clarification was sought as to how many people stay in employment and whether Môn Communities Forward are able to monitor and support these individuals. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that monitoring of people who have been returned to work through the Môn Communities Forward are monitored every six months and individuals who fall out of the scheme are returned for support to Môn Communities Forward. She noted that these people have been out of work for a long period and adjusting to the working environment can be difficult.

- Due to Môn Communities Forward expanding to other communities within Anglesey, it was suggested that data on people within the specific wards and areas that has taken advantage of the facilities offered by Môn Communities Forward should be included within the Annual Report for 2018/19. Questions were raised as to whether Môn Communities Forward could offer mobile surgeries in rural areas. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that it is a matter that Môn Communities Forward are considering but as it is only since April that the organisation is able to afford facilities across wards on the Island it will take time to arrange such a facility as mobile surgeries.
- Members referred to Môn Communities Forward returning to Amlwch to afford services, training and support to get people back into the working environment. Comments were made that the local community of Amlwch seem to be unaware of Môn Communities Forward and the services they afford. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) said that Amlwch is one of Môn Communities First success with a good working relationship with the Job Centre and Parys Training. She said that she would afford the local members for Amlwch statistics of the uptake of training course attended by residents.
- Questions were raised whether Môn Communities Forward has adequate funding to enable them to deliver services across the Island. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that the budget forecast for 2018/19 is £1.1m of which Welsh Government funding afforded via the Local Authority. She said that as the Chief Executive Officer of Môn Communities Forward she is confident that funding has been secured until 2021 to enable the organisation to function. Members referred to the uncertainties as regard to Brexit and possible effects on grant funding to organisations such as Môn Communities Forward. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that uncertainties on grant funding due to Brexit is faced by all organisations who depend on EU funding.
- Concerns were expressed as to the vacant shops on the Island's Towns and specifically at Holyhead. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that Communities First in 2012 had an initiative, with the support of the Local Authority, to enable people to open small business which were rent free and a reduction in business rates for a period in Holyhead. She noted that at present 8% of shops are vacant in Holyhead.

- Questions were raised as to the risk the Authority is undertaking to work in partnership with Môn Communities Forward to deliver Communities for Work Plus, Communities for Work and the Legacy Funding. The Chief Executive Officer (Môn Communities Forward) responded that she was confident that there is no risks for the Local Authority to work in partnership with Môn Communities First. She noted that the organisation over the years has been able to perform and has been able to afford services to people in conjunction with the objective of the Council's Plan to support residents to reach their full potential and improve the quality of their lives and their wellbeing.

The Chair raised the question as to whether the Committee wished to continue to receive the Annual Report following the closure of the Communities First Programme by Welsh Government. The Committee were in agreement that Môn Communities Forward should present their report to the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee on an annual basis.

It was RESOLVED :-

- **To acknowledge the performance of Môn Communities Forward during 2017/18 in the delivery of the final year of Communities First;**
- **That Môn Communities Forward shall continue to report to the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee on an annual basis.**

ACTION : As noted above.

5 REGENERATION PLANS FOR AMLWCH AND BEAUMARIS

(Local Members for the Twrcelyn and Seiriol Wards were invited to the Committee in respect of this item).

Submitted – a report by the Head of Economic Development and Regulation in relation to the above.

The Regeneration Manager reported that the County Council's aspirations is to drive community regeneration through developing holistic town and community plans for the Island's main settlements. He noted that Anglesey's five recognised towns have different characteristics and this has impacted on the level of public sector regeneration investment in each town. Key characteristics that can impact on such investments were highlighted within the report to the Committee. He further noted that all five towns have benefited from past capital regeneration investment such as that secured by the Council from the Welsh Development Agency and Welsh Government 'Môn a Menai' programme. Welsh Government (WG) main capital regeneration funding has been subject to greater levels of geographic targeting in recent years, with WG increasingly requiring a prioritization of its reducing resources on a smaller number of more strategic settlements. Holyhead and Llangefni have recently attracted significant levels of capital investment through WG, European Union and Lottery funds, but it is proving more difficult for the Council to secure similar funding for projects in smaller and less deprived towns. The Officer noted that the Executive Committee recently agreed that Officers should lobby for regeneration funds to be made available for small

towns and rural areas. EU rural funding programmes continue to provide scope for investment in smaller settlements, but these generally have more limited budgets e.g. LEADER, Rural Community Development Fund (RCDF) and Tourism Amenity Infrastructure Scheme (TAIS). A table listing some key projects/issues that are underway or under consideration in Amlwch and Beaumaris were listed within the report before the Committee.

- Questions raised by the local Elected members for the Twrcelyn Ward :-

Matter raised as to why the Amlwch area is not prioritised for regeneration projects similar to other Towns on the Island with similar population. The Members referred specifically to the Rhosgoch site, land near Maes Mona, Amlwch Leisure Centre, Amlwch Harbour (potential use for EU fisheries funds for fishing harbor facilities improvements), Empty Buildings i.e. Octel site and Council owned facilities (Amlwch Port) that require dire funding to allow the town of Amlwch to attract employment opportunities and tourist to the area. Concerns were expressed that no funding has been sourced towards regeneration projects within the Amlwch area and neighbouring villages. The Local Members said that no timeframe has been noted for capital investments in Amlwch.

The Regeneration Manager responded that as regard to the level of investment in Amlwch the aim of the Amlwch Area Regeneration Plan is to provide a visually engaging document that identifies deliverable improvements for the Amlwch area based on engagement with local communities about their priorities. He noted that whilst Llangefni has a similar population and similar figures of unemployment and benefit claimant, the Tudur Ward in Llangefni has been identified as a highly deprived area and is able to secure funding for projects within that Ward. He further said that to secure EU funding developments need to have match-funding for projects to materialise. He referred that some of the site mentioned by the local members which are in private ownership i.e. Rhosgoch and Octel site. He noted that the authority is able to support and negotiate as regard to employment potential within these sites.

The Local Members stated that the Rhosgoch site has been designated as an Enterprise Zone and grant funding for potential projects on such sites can be sourced. It was also expressed that the Town of Amlwch and local villages need to be able to take advantage of the Wylfa Newydd project and regeneration opportunities such a development may afford.

The Regeneration Manager referred to Amlwch Harbour and the potential of EU fisheries funding. He noted that the EU funding is targeted towards fishing boats and not pleasure boats as has been suggested by the local community. He referred to the Amlwch Leisure Centre and noted that an improvement plan is being considered for improvements at the Centre.

- Questions raised by the local Elected Member for the Seiriol Ward :-

Councillor Lewis Davies expressed that there has been a lack of investment in the town of Beaumaris over the years compared to larger towns on the Island. He noted that the main high street in Beaumaris has a number of empty shops and the infrastructure of the town is deteriorating. The proportion of holiday homes within the town has increased and the lack of rented and social housing is of concern. He noted that the Town Council were supportive of social housing on the local primary school site but the Executive decided to place Extra Care facility on the site. He further expressed that the town of Beaumaris has seen the most services available to residents transferred to volunteers which are limited in number. Councillor Davies referred to the landslip on the A545 route from Menai Bridge to Beaumaris which entailed residents and visitors having to travel on minor roads to gain access to the town. The Regeneration Manager responded that Welsh Government funding has been secured to strengthen part of the A545 route to Beaumaris.

Councillor Lewis Davies further said that he had deep concerns that the report states that staff capacity and resources are currently unavailable to develop a regeneration plans for the area in the near future. He questioned the purposes of the report if no resources and capacity is available to regenerate the Town of Beaumaris. The Regeneration Officer responded that work is currently been undertaken at the north of the Island and it is anticipated that resources will be available to undertake work in the Beaumaris area in due course. The Officer further said that work will be undertaken to discuss the potential for the empty Lairds site.

The Regeneration Officer further said that unemployment and the lack of social housing is a problem in communities and especially when a high proportion of holiday homes are not available for rented accommodation to local young people. He expressed that whilst social housing and rented accommodation is a matter for Housing Services work has been undertaken to consider the local Community Club, which has been empty for a number of years, as a potential site for building social housing in the town of Beaumaris.

The Chief Executive said that there has been investment in the town of Beaumaris with work undertaken on the sea wall, moorings, pier and the funding secured for work to the A545 road. He said that he agreed that the old Lairds site needs to be developed but for a number of reasons the site was not incorporated within the Joint Local Development Plan.

The Committee considered the report and it was considered that the report before the Committee was premature and that a further report needs to be submitted to this Committee within six months when plans are in place so that some of the projects referred to within the report are able to be implemented.

It was RESOLVED :-

- **That a regeneration plan for the Amlwch area be prepared;**
- **To note the existence of several plans and issues under consideration for Amlwch and Beaumaris;**

- **That a further report be submitted to this Committee within six months when plans are in place to allow some projects noted within the report to be implemented.**

ACTION : As noted above.

6 SCRUTINY OF PARTNERSHIPS

Submitted – a report by the Scrutiny Manager in relation to the above.

The Scrutiny Manager reported that working in partnership has become an important part of the Authority's working practices, providing additional resilience to the Authority's service delivery capacity. A number of reports over the past few years have drawn attention to the need for improvement and strengthened scrutiny of partnership arrangements in public services. She further said that the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 highlights the need to strengthen scrutiny of partnerships and puts long-term sustainability at the forefront of how public services are designed and delivered and also places emphasis on public bodies working in partnership to ensure better outcomes now and in the future. The Scrutiny Manager further said that the County Council has extensive experience of working in partnership at local, regional and national level. With increasing pressure on public finances, the Council has clear guidelines in place for determining when to establish partnerships, which service(s) and the outcomes expected of them and for the sound management of the relationship. She noted that the Executive at its meeting held on 14th March, 2016 approved a Corporate Partnerships Policy document as a foundation for the authority's partnership working and also as a framework to guide partnership monitoring arrangements. She further noted that the Council maintains a Register of all key partnerships which is reviewed on a regular basis.

The Scrutiny Manager referred to the 2018/19 Forward Work Programme and noted that the task of scrutinising partnerships needs to be done in a managed way focusing on key strategic partnerships which enable the Council to deliver on its objectives and priorities. A list of the main partnership working was included within paragraph 5.9 of the report.

The Committee considered the report and raised the following matters :-

- Questions raised whether there are important organisations which have not been included within the 'Register of Partnerships'. The Assistant Chief Executive (Partnerships, Community and Service Improvements) responded that it is important not to duplicate work as regard to these organisations. She noted that other departments within the Council deal and support some organisations i.e. Educational and Social Services organisations. She further said that the list of 'Register of Partnerships' should include the main partnerships that receive funding from the authority;
- Clarification was sought as to the amount of funding these organisations receive from this authority. The Scrutiny Manager responded that once this Committee has decided as to the main partnerships to be included on the 'Register' the

information as regard to funding, which should include 'staff capacity and availability', will be afforded to the Committee in due course;

- Clarification was sought as to how the Authority intends to monitor these partnerships that it supports. The Scrutiny Manager responded that this Authority has a framework to monitor partnership working with organisation; a contract is signed between the organisation, which is dependent on the nature of the partnership, and this Authority. She expressed that some partnerships with the Authority do not receive funding from the Council but the association is paramount for the Council to achieve its aims. The Assistant Chief Executive (Partnerships, Community and Service Improvements) said that the structure of the partnership working is essential within the monitoring process.

It was RESOLVED to note and support :-

- **Scrutiny of key partnerships undertaken during 2017/18.**
- **Characteristics of effective partnership scrutiny (discussed within paragraph 5.6 of the report) as a foundation to further develop our local scrutiny arrangements;**
- **Key partnerships identified (in paragraph 5.9 of the report) to be prioritised in the forward plan of the Committee, over a 2-3 year period;**
- **Proposed next steps as detailed in paragraph 5.9 of the report.**
- **That the structure of partnership working is essential within the monitoring process.**

ACTION : As noted above.

7 SCRUTINY PANEL - SCHOOLS PROGRESS REVIEW

Submitted – a progress report by the Chair of the Schools Progress Review Scrutiny Panel and Supporting Officers in relation to the above.

The Chair as the Chair of the Schools Progress Review Scrutiny Panel reported that since the last progress report submitted to this meeting on the 6 February, 2018, the Panel has met on 5 occasions. It was expressed that the Panel considers it appropriate that it monitors the Learning Services Delivery/Improvement Plan and it is considered that its Terms of Reference will need to be strengthened.

The Senior Standards & Inclusions Manager reported that the Scrutiny Panel has focused on the following since 6th February, 2018 :-

- Four primary schools and one secondary school has been before the Panel at various dates;
- Before every meeting, the Panel are given school's performance data and a written summery report from the Senior Standards and Inclusion Officer. The Panel also makes good use of information received by GwE's Officer who is available at each meeting to discuss the support given to the schools to address underperformance.
- On 9th February, the Panel received essential updates regarding WG policy on the development of Welsh throughout the Education system. The Panel

received an overview of challenges facing certain schools, together with summary of steps taken to meet the department Welsh in Education Action Plan 2017 – 2021.

- On 20th April, the Panel considered challenges and lessons to be learnt in opening new schools.
- On 8th June, the Panel reviewed improvements of a school that was first seen in October 2017. The Panel was reassured that the school was on track to make good progress against the six recommendations identified by Estyn.

The Assistant Chief Executive (Partnerships, Community and Service Improvements) said that the work of the Schools Progress Review : Scrutiny Panel is paramount to the challenge and improve standards within the Island schools. The examination results from the authority's secondary schools will gauge the improvements within education so as to comply with Estyn's expected criteria.

The Portfolio Holder for Education reiterated that the work of the Schools Progress Review Scrutiny Panel has been paramount to challenge and improvement of schools. He noted that one school has been before the Panel on two occasions. He expressed that schools have not been completing honest and accurate self-appraisals to GwE's expectations. The Portfolio Holder for Education said that Welsh Charter has come a long way to ensure that Welsh becomes the everyday language of choice; the Welsh Government Policy expects that all schools follow the Welsh First Language Curriculum and that Second Language Welsh qualification will not be available in future years.

The Committee considered the report and raised the following matters :-

- The role of School Governors as well as the Schools Progress Review Scrutiny Panel is paramount for improvements in education on the Island. The Portfolio Holder for Education totally agreed that the role of elected members as School Governors is essential;
- Clarification was sought as to whether Head Teachers receive support and guidance when they are brought before the Schools Progress Review Scrutiny Panel. The Senior Standards & Inclusions Manager responded that the Scrutiny Panel has matured within the elements of understanding the strengths and weaknesses within specific areas within schools and as to how they are able to challenge individuals when they are called before the Panel. She noted that the aspirations of the Authority, GwE and schools on the Island is to be able to afford the best possible opportunities for pupils.

It was RESOLVED :-

- **To note and to thank the work undertaken by the Scrutiny Panel : School Progress Review;**
- **To approve the amended Panel's Terms of Reference (as shown in Appendix 1 of the report);**
- **To approve that the key messages within the report be brought to the attention of the Portfolio Holder (Education, Libraries, Culture and Youth) and the Head of Learning.**

ACTION : As noted above.

8 NOMINATIONS TO THE FINANCE SCRUTINY PANEL AND THE EDUCATION TRANSFORMATION BOARD

Submitted – a report by the Scrutiny Officer with regard to nomination of one Member of the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee to serve on the Finance Scrutiny Panel and the Education Transformation Board.

The Scrutiny Officer reported that due to the appointment of Councillor Robin Williams as the new Portfolio Holder for Finance the Committee needs to nominate a new Member to replace Councillor Williams on the Panel and the Board.

It was RESOLVED to nominate :-

- **Councillor John Griffith on the Finance Scrutiny Panel;**
- **Councillor Margaret M Roberts on the Education Transformation Board.**

ACTION : As noted above.

9 WORK PROGRAMME

Submitted – a report by the Scrutiny Officer on the Committee's Work Programme to June 2019.

The Scrutiny Officer said that a special meeting of the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee is to be held on the 9th July, 2018 to consider the Anti-Poverty Strategy.

It was RESOLVED to note the Work Programme to June 2019.

ACTION : As noted above.

**COUNCILLOR GWILYM O JONES
CHAIR**

PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of the special meeting held on 9 July 2018

- PRESENT:** Councillor Gwilym O Jones (Chair)
Councillor Robert Llewelyn Jones (Vice-Chair)
- Councillors John Griffith, Glyn Haynes, K P Hughes,
Vaughan Hughes, Alun Roberts, Dafydd Roberts,
Margaret Murley Roberts and Nicola Roberts.
- IN ATTENDANCE:** Housing Services Manager (EL),
Scrutiny Officer (GWR),
Committee Officer (MEH).
- APOLOGIES:** Mr Keith Roberts – The Roman Catholic Church
- ALSO PRESENT:** Mrs Sian Purcell – Chief Officer, Medrwn Môn.
Councillor Alun Mummery – Portfolio Holder for Housing &
Supporting Communities (for item 4 only)
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1 APOLOGIES

As noted above.

2 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

None received.

3 MEDRWN MÔN

The Chair welcomed Mrs Sian Purcell the Chief Officer of Medrwn Môn to the meeting.

Submitted – an Annual Report by the Chief Officer of Medrwn Môn.

The Chief Officer, Medrwn Môn reported that the aim of Medrwn Môn is to promote and support voluntary and community organisations by working with individuals, groups and communities on Anglesey and ensure they play a full and prominent role in developing the potential of the Island. Medrwn Môn is a registered charitable company with a membership of voluntary organisations and local community groups. It is part of a network of County Voluntary Councils operational throughout Wales. Funding towards core work comes from the Welsh Government via WCVA. She further noted that volunteers play an increasingly important part in local communities and Medrwn Môn promotes, supports and develops all types of

volunteering, supports volunteers and voluntary groups on a local level, acknowledging that their unique contribution gives benefits to those that use and receive the service, the local community and the volunteers themselves.

She noted that this Annual Report is for 2016/17 and the Annual Report for 2017/18 will be published in the autumn and was willing to attend this Committee annually in order to report on their work within local communities. She referred that Medrwn Môn runs Community Voices which is a programme that is funded by the Big Lottery Fund. In addition, Community Voices ensures effective ways to enable individuals and organisations to voice their opinions and ensure that their voices are heard during the planning and designing states of services, making sure that services providers get to hear exactly what the community needs. The 'Building Communities' model, which has been adopted to facilitate the process using the different consultation methods to create a picture of the community's assets that range from local services; buildings and green spaces; people, information and skills; to local networks and community activities.

The Chief Officer of Medrwn Môn referred to the 'Seiriol Alliance' which received £10k devolved spending from the County Council as a pilot project and with Medrwn Môn's support and advice, has allocated the finance between 3 Community Councils on the basis that they engage their communities in deciding how the money is spent. She noted that an Intermediate Care Fund funding was devolved to Medrwn Môn to engage residents in Llanfairpwll in a process of identifying the need for a Community Hub in the area. Using the Building Communities Toolkit developed through the Community Voices project, Medrwn Môn held several mapping sessions in the area as well as open events and focus group sessions. The best venue for the project was the Memorial Hall in Llanfairpwll and the Community Voices project has been working with the local Community Council to identify how the capital funding could be spent. Building works started at the beginning of the summer and the activities identified in the consultation process are now available through the newly established Llanfairpwll Community Hub which was launched in November 2016. Bryngwran and Llanfaelog are a further 2 hubs receiving support from Medrwn Môn. Both hubs worked with Community Voice to create a way of capturing information about local assets as well as information as regards to what the local community and its people need within these hubs. She noted that 7 hubs within local communities on the Island are current established and supported by Medrwn Môn.

She further referred to the Môn Community Link scheme which Medrwn Môn acts as a single access point for people to gain information on third sector organisations. Community Link accepts direct contact from individuals, but also accepts referrals from partners at the County Council and Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board. She said that a 'Social Prescribing' scheme will be established this year with Medrwn Môn being able to accept referrals from GP's to a range of local services provided by community sector organisations. The scheme is to support individuals to take greater control of their own health. The funding for the scheme will be sourced from the polling of funding from Besti Cadwaladr University Health Board, GP clusters and the Integrated Care Fund.

The Committee considered the report and raised the following main matters :-

- Clarification was sought as to the additional funding received by Medrwn Môn to employ staff to carry out specific projects. The Chief Officer responded that Medrwn Môn has 9 permanent staff and 5 Local Assets Co-Ordinators are to be employed for a period of 2 years. She further said that funding has been received through the 'Children In Need' project to fund the Youth Council with a secondment employee fulfilling the role as Project Co-Ordinator for a period of 3 years;
- Clarification was sought as to the funding Medrwn Môn receives. The Chief Officer responded in 2018/19 Medrwn Môn are receiving £36,000 through the Integrated Care Fund (ICF) towards the Môn Community Link work and £74,000 through the Integrated Care Fund (ICF) towards the work of the Local Asset Co-ordinators (LACs) – both of these projects are part of a wider project working on Social Prescribing in partnership with the GP Clusters and Betsi Cadwaladr. Medrwn Môn further received £8500 towards core funding. The Committee further questioned whether the County Council is afforded Medrwn Môn's Statement of Accounts. She said that as Medrwn Môn is a registered charitable company the accounts is submitted to Companies House and is available 'on-line' for public inspection. She agreed that Medrwn Môn's Statements of Accounts can be made available to the Scrutiny Committee;
- Reference was made to the 'Seiriol Alliance' model and questions were raised as to whether a similar projects are to be extended to other areas within the Island. The Chief Officer responded that it is anticipated that such a project at the Seiriol ward may be extended to other areas and she referred to the 'Place Shaping' strategy lead by the Local Authority. She further said that the 'Seiriol Alliance' took time to develop but lessons have been learnt and it is hoped that similar schemes should progressed sooner;
- Clarification was sought as to whether further community hubs will be available at other locations on the Island as statutory services are becoming more reliant on voluntary bodies. The Chief Officer responded that there is a potential to develop further hubs within local communities and she referred to the facilities at the Coffee House, Llanfaethlu, Siop Mechell, Llanfechell and 'Tro Da' scheme in Benllech and noted that there are also official hubs which have been adopted within the County Council's arrangements which promotes communities to come together to afford better facilities within their areas;
- Clarification was sought as to whether there is a lack of volunteers within some communities. The Chief Officer responded that it seems that the same people volunteer within the local communities. She further said that Medrwn Môn has been targeting people outside schools and leisure centres to promote the community activities/projects within their areas and encouraging new people to become volunteers within their communities. Members questioned whether Medrwn Môn can support Community Councils to promote local activities. The Chief Officer responded that Medrwn Môn is unable to work directly with Community Councils due to government structure which prohibits public services been directly supporting such a body. However, she said that Medrwn Môn can afford guidance as regard to funding avenues. She further noted that a representative from Medrwn Môn is a member of the Town and Community Councils Forum;

- Comments were made that Medrwn Môn's website was out of date and needed updating. The Chief Officer responded that she appreciated the comments and noted that Medrwn Môn's website will be updated within the next few months;
- Clarification was sought to how Medrwn Môn compares with similar voluntary body within the other local authorities in Wales. The Chief Officer responded that due to the good partnership working with the County Council the Medrwn Môn model is unique and highly regarded by the other local authorities in Wales and by the Welsh Audit Office.

It was RESOLVED :-

- **To note the report and to request Medrwn Môn to attend the Scrutiny Committee annually in order to report on their work on the Island so that the partnership with the Council can be scrutinised;**
- **That the Statement of Accounts be attached to the Annual Report by Medrwn Môn.**

4 ANTI POVERTY STRATEGY

Submitted – a report by the Head of Housing Services in relation to the above.

The Housing Services Manager reported that there is no corporate Anti-Poverty Strategy currently within the Council. This document has been recognised as a priority for the work programme of the Housing Services Strategic Unit for 2017/18 which has been driven by the 2017/2022 Corporate Plan. She noted that one of the strongest messages regarding poverty in Wales currently is that there are more people of working age in poverty compared to 10 years ago. She further said that the terms 'poverty' does not necessarily mean a person with no money, it can equate to people feeling that they are unable to take part in activities within a community level and maybe a lack of ability to source goods or unable to have access to essential services. The County Council has a role to promote strategies that people are able to access to services available and also to guide people to services that the Council does not afford. The Anti-Poverty Strategy has been subject to internal discussion within the Council to raise awareness and setting a baseline of activities within services and with partners and developing a method of measuring the effect of services on dealing with poverty within local communities on the Island. A period of public consultation took place in May 2018 through social media and the Council's corporate website, but the Housing Services Manager noted that no representations were received by the public but a good response was received by the partnerships who work with the Council and wish to be part of the strategy.

The Housing Services Manager reiterated that the Anti-Poverty Strategy is a corporate document across all services of the Council and should be part of the Annual Delivery Plan.

The Committee considered the report and raised the following main matters :-

- Comments were made that Citizens' Advice Bureau on Anglesey referred that over £1.2m benefits available to the people of Anglesey were not claimed.

Questions were raised as to how services can make sure that these people who are eligible for such benefits to be able to apply and be made aware of their entitlements. The Housing Services Manager responded that Social Inclusion Officers have been appointed within the Housing Services and one Officer will work within the private sector to raise awareness of benefit entitlements. She said that people not claiming benefit entitlements is a national issue as is parents not claiming free school meals for their children which they are entitled to. Comments were further made by the Committee that people are not guided towards their eligibility to available benefits and therefore they miss out on those benefits they eligible for;

- Clarification was sought as to which partnership working the authority has consulted in regard to this Strategy. The Housing Services Manager gave an example of the organisation that the Housing Service work closely with i.e. Medrwn Môn, CAB and Housing Associations. She further said that other services have partnerships with different organisations which they work with. Questions were further raised as to how the authority will monitor the progress of the Anti-Poverty Strategy. The Officer responded that it will be a challenge as regard to this Strategy as it will be a document that every service will need to address and she considered that it should be adopted within each services' Service Delivery Plan;
- Reference was made to the appendix 1 within the report which referred to percentage of children in poverty on Anglesey. Questions were raised as to how this authority's child poverty ratio compares with other local authorities in Wales. The Housing Services Manager responded that in some areas the level of child poverty is higher than other areas in Wales. Comments were made that the lack of social housing and rented accommodation can be a factor and could escalate when the Wylfa Newydd project starts and housing accommodation may be an dire issue on the Island.
- Reference was made to the comments within the report as regard to the 'Strengthening families and communities'. These services provide support families and provide early year's assistance, timely access to services such as mental health'. It was considered prejudicial in it suggestion that people in poverty need mental health services more than any other person and that the report needed to be changed to 'timely access to services such as health'. Reference was also made that poverty does not necessary mean that people are poor and on benefits; other poverty can be gauge in other aspect i.e. people working on small wages, people with health problems and disabilities and people who are educationally poor.

Members considered that every department within the Council needs to adopt this important document and that training be afforded to all front line staff;

The Portfolio Holder for Housing and Supporting Communities expressed that this is an important document and agreed that the Anti-Poverty Strategy needs to be incorporated and prioritised into each service within the Council.

It was RESOLVED to recommend to the Executive that it approves the Anti-Poverty Strategy and that each service prioritises the strategy in their daily work and that it is an objective for each services to include within their Service Delivery Plan.

5 WORK PROGRAMME

Submitted – a report by the Scrutiny Officer on the Committee's Work Programme to June 2019.

Members considered that :-

- the North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner be invited to attend a future meeting of the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee to give an overview of his role and responsibilities and to report on the Police and Crime Plan 2017 – 2021.
- Medrwn Môn be invited to the Scrutiny Committee annually in order to report on their work on the Island so that the partnership with the Council can be scrutinised.

It was RESOLVED to note the Work Programme to June 2019 and to invite the North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner to a future meeting of the Committee and that Medrwn Môn shall attend the Committee to present their Annual Report.

ACTION : As noted above.

**COUNCILLOR GWILYM O JONES
CHAIR**

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Committee:	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee
Date:	24 th September 2018
Subject:	North Wales Regional Partnership Board Annual Report
Purpose of Report:	Yearly Update
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1 - Recommendation/s

That the Committee confirms that it has read, understood and taken into account the work that is required to be undertaken by the Regional Partnership Board.

That the Committee notes the work and progress in 2017-18 on the work areas that are being taken forward through the North Wales Regional Partnership Board.

2 – Link to Council Plan / Other Corporate Priorities

Working in partnership across health and social care services will help support resilient communities and also ensure a seamless service for individuals that require care and support.

3 – Guiding Principles for Scrutiny Members

To assist Members when scrutinising the topic:-

This report is the Annual Report of the North Wales Regional Partnership Board for 2017-18. It is a requirement within the Part 9 of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014 that each Regional Partnership Board prepares, publishes and submits its annual report to Welsh Government (Appendix 1)

This report is to provide information to partners with regard to the North Wales Regional Partnership Board and its activities during 2017-18.

3.1 Impact the matter has on individuals and communities **[focus on customer/citizen]**

The purpose of Part 9 of the Act is to improve outcomes and well-being of people, as well as improving the efficiency and effectiveness of service delivery. The key aims of co-operation, partnership and integration can therefore be described as:

- To improve care and support, ensuring people have more say and control

- To improve outcomes and health and wellbeing
- Provide co-ordinated, person centred care and support
- Make more effective use of resources, skills and expertise.

3.2 A look at the efficiency & effectiveness of any proposed change – both financially and in terms of quality **[focus on value]**

The purpose of the Annual report is to set out the progress that Regional Partnership Boards have made and reflects on how board are achieving the principles of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014.

3.3 A look at any risks **[focus on risk]**

There is a risk is ensuring compliance with the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014 and with the Guidance on regional partnership board annual reports issued in March 2018 in producing the annual report. The main risk is that the North Wales Regional Partnership Board is able to progress the various requirements as required in the Part 9 Guidance and that the partnership develops to enable further partnership working and integration of services in the future.

3.4 Scrutiny taking a performance monitoring or quality assurance role **[focus on performance & quality]**

See Attachment 1

3.5 Looking at plans and proposals from a perspective of:

- Long term
- Prevention
- Integration
- Collaboration
- Involvement

[focus on wellbeing]

4 - Key Scrutiny Questions

- Any areas of further explanation regarding the role of the Partnership Board
- Any areas of further explanation regarding the work of the board in 2017-18
- Any areas of explanation regarding the boards future plans
- What future plans are there for more “pooled” local Authority budgets

5 – Background / Context

The Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014 requires that each Regional Partnership Board produces and publishes an annual report on its work and submits this to Welsh Government.

In March 2018 the Welsh Government issued Guidance for the completion of the Regional Partnership Board Annual reports, and the attached report contains all the information

which was required to be included within that Guidance (Appendix 2). The North Wales Regional Partnership Board report is written in a format that captures all information required. The report also includes views of a number of members of the Board.

The Regional Partnership Board is the Board which has been set up to meet the requirements of Part 9 of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014. The Act requires that local authorities make arrangements to promote co-operation with their relevant partners and others, in relation to adults with needs for care and support, carers and children. It places a duty on relevant partners to co-operate with, and provide information to, the local authorities for the purposes of their social services functions.

Part 9 of the Act also provides for partnership arrangements between local authorities and Local Health Boards for the discharge of their functions. The Act also provides Welsh Government Ministers with regulation making powers in relation to formal partnership arrangements, resources for partnership arrangements (including pooled funds) and partnership boards.

Members will be aware of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014 and will have received information about Part 9 of the Act and the development of Regional Partnership Boards. There has been no formal consultation, other than with members of the Regional Partnership Board during the compiling of this report.

6 – Equality Impact Assessment [including impacts on the Welsh Language]

Relevant to individual projects overseen by RPB

7 – Financial Implications

The 6 Local Authorities in North Wales receive funding through the Delivering Transformation Grant to support the regional work and supports the Regional Partnership Board work. In 2017-18 the Delivering Transformation funding was transferred into the Revenue Support Grant for the Local Authorities and this is pooled regionally. The work of the Regional Partnership Board is undertaken by members of the Regional Collaboration team who are funded from this funding source also.

8 – Appendices:

Attachment 1- Annual Report

9 - Background papers (please contact the author of the Report for any further information):

No further background papers



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NORTH WALES SOCIAL CARE AND WELL-BEING
SERVICES IMPROVEMENT COLLABORATIVE

NORTH WALES REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP BOARD ANNUAL REPORT 2017/18

This report has been produced to meet the requirements set out by the Welsh Government in the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014

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1. Foreword of the North Wales Regional Partnership Board (NWRPB)



Councillor Gareth Roberts, Chair, Lead Member, Gwynedd Council:

As Chair of the NWRPB I am extremely pleased with the progress of the NWRPB. As the largest region in Wales we have had our challenges, but I am proud that we have succeeded in many aspects of our collaboration and integrated working over the last year. There is more to do but I am confident that we can build upon the strong foundations that have been set and that we can provide the right type of local strategic leadership on health and social care. As a Board we are continually challenging ourselves and being challenged by our Third Sector, Individual and Carer representatives to be clear and confident that we are doing the right thing for our population, and we believe that we can achieve this by having the accountability for change held closer to the people that we serve.

Over the year we have spent considerable time as a Board in driving forward the integration of services in the priority areas as outlined in the Act and developing a regional approach, but with local delivery. We have developed a Regional Integration Agreement and this is a significant milestone for the region, with all partners showing their commitment to working together for the future. Our achievements as a Board to date are in-keeping with our journey of integration and we believe that pooled budgets can be a key part of a whole system approach to health and social care but must take place at the right stage within the development of integrated services.

Given the geographical size of the region and the numbers of partners involved, we are mindful of not losing sight of what is important for our populations on a local level; and we were pleased to note that the findings of the Parliamentary Review of Health and Social Care is in line with our approach and we look forward to delivering on the recommendations of the review. As the Chair, I would wish to pass on my thanks to all members of the NWRPB for their work and support over the last year, as there are a number of complex issues that we are dealing with. I look forward to continuing to Chair the Board until the end of March 2019.

2. Highlights and Achievements within the year

View from Carer representative

The scale and pace of work carried out by this Board is massive and daunting. There is obviously a limit to which citizen involvement at this strategic level is appropriate but if strategy does not reflect citizen experience and aspiration then practice will not.

Board members have been very welcoming but the nature of these Boards is such that injecting a citizen perspective into discussions that are primarily service-focused is challenging to say the least. The Board is clearly trying to address this.

The parts of the 2014 Act that relate to organisational structure and governance seem well understood [insofar as I understand them!] but Citizen-Directed Support, the Social Model of Disability, Independent Living and Independent Advocacy not so well: comprehension generally is poor and especially practice on the ground is patchy and in places deeply resistant to change.

View from Local Authority Cabinet member

The NWRPB has developed considerably since it was established and there is considerable work happening at a strategic level and operationally to integrate services, and to support the work locally to improve our services for the citizens of North Wales. The priority work streams of the NWRPB are moving forward and as a region we are moving towards agreeing a regional approach with local delivery. As Cabinet Member I was encouraged to read the recommendations of the Parliamentary Review and to lead with colleagues in developing our regional plan with partners on behalf of the NWRPB.

View from Directors of Social Services

Since the NWRPB came into being it has matured considerably and the Board is developing its strategic approach to integrated services and promoting local delivery.

The report documents that there is much work going on across North Wales and we are pleased to see the strategic approach to the Parliamentary review being a key priority for the coming year.

We would confirm our commitment to a regional direction on the priority areas however we would suggest a more inclusive approach with respect to the carer and service user voice.

At times there have been challenges in setting a strategic steer collectively, the third sector would argue that the mechanism for providing such leadership is not inclusive and it may be prudent to revisit governance and membership in due course.

The narrative has been dominated by key issues over the year for example, unscheduled care and older people's services. We need to focus on understanding further the pressures and opportunities in other areas such as mental health and children's services. With so many partners and such a wider geographical foot print it is a credit to the board that we have shown clarity towards areas of development and can demonstrate progress. We continue to strive to get the balance right between local and regional strategy and delivery of social care and health provision, we however cannot assume all can be delivered locally but recognise that there is 'strength in numbers' and consistency is key for individuals wherever they live along the North Wales footprint. This also embraces the ethos of the Social Services and Wellbeing Act, and as noted in the report there is a further journey to take in respect of a culture shift towards true citizen centred service design.

View from Health Board representative

The Health Board values the unique opportunity the Regional Partnership Board brings in terms of pan-North Wales discussions in the priority areas as outlined in the Act. We are pleased that the Health Board's Vice Chair was elected as RPB Vice Chair, signalling our continued commitment to partnership working.

We are pleased that our work as a partnership has built strongly on the population needs assessment work undertaken in 2016/17. This enables us to target and focus our efforts across North Wales, for our communities and the people we serve.

We are pleased to see the work on children's health (with a focus on those children with complex needs) feature on the RPB agenda and to highlight the strategic work being undertaken by a range of partners. By working together we have achieved more and we now have a robust plan to progress actions.

We also value the opportunity to jointly progress work focussing on older people's services, including dementia. The time in meetings (and outside) focussing on the mental health strategy for North Wales, and regular updates shared between the RPB agencies provides a firm base on which to build.

Reflecting on 2017/18, the Health Board notes:

- 'The positive workshop' style discussions that have been held to progress the work between formal meetings. This regular interaction and focus on key joint issues has been beneficial and is proving a good foundation for other partnership discussions.
- The NWRPB Board has enabled the Health Board (and other agencies) to be part of the North Wales discussions on a number of critical regional issues/programmes through its membership. This includes the work on digital inclusion, the regional workforce strategy and the North Wales Economic Ambition Board (NWEAB)

Finally, in the year of the Parliamentary Review, the RPB will enable us to develop and strengthen our locality working in partnership with agencies.

View from Third sector representative(s)

The Voluntary Sector welcomes the opportunity to play a full and active role in the work of the Regional Partnership Board (RPB). It has been a long standing desire of the sector to work alongside our statutory partners to provide effective and targeted health and social care services which fit with the aims and objectives of the Social Services and Well Being Act. The principles behind the Act reflect the values and outcomes that the Voluntary Sector would like to see implemented in all our services going forward. The emphasis on empowering individuals to help themselves and looking for community based solutions to maintain independence have always been a central pillar of person centred services. Seeing the

statutory, independent and voluntary sector come together in an equal partnership to ensure that the Act is implemented is to be applauded, however aligning the theory with the practice still require work from all sides to be truly effective.

As a new concept, the NWRPB and its workings have been on a very steep learning curve for all concerned. As a representative of the Third Sector there have been many challenges, not least of which is the time commitment needed to properly represent the views of the sector and support the strategic aim of the board.

I am grateful to the support and advice that our statutory partners have provided at many stages of the RPB. Both in terms of understanding the workings of Integrated Care Fund (ICF) funding and the complexities of pooled budgets, statutory partners have gone out of their way to ensure that Third Sector representatives are supported to understand the detailed and complex workings of ICF.

The Third sector has to be integral to the NWRPB in order to successfully achieve service integration with both Social Care and Health across a large geographical area. Representation on the NWRPB ensures that the voice of the Third Sector forms an important part of any consideration.

There are many challenges and should not be taken lightly. Acknowledgements of the needs of those who use the Third Sector are vital and their voice must be heard but can easily be overlooked.

Across the NWRPB there are numerous Third Sector bodies all clamouring to be heard and to partake using their individualised skills to assist in moving the work within the Act forward.

It is through the challenge made by the Third Sector Representation that we can ensure that progress is made and that consideration of the Third Sector becomes automatic.

It is all too easy with the challenging work load of the NWRPB to overlook how their decisions will impact on individuals. We should always seek to ensure that the impact is positive for the population we serve.

Two years have gone very quickly and it has taken this amount of time to feel a valid member of the Board and to feel that the representation has some weight and this hard gained momentum should not be lost.

View from Co-opted member

Being a member of the Board since its inception has certainly provided great insight into the challenges and opportunities that the integration of services presents, and absolutely underpins the need for true co-production and whilst the rhetoric is good, the pace of change needs to increase. I believe the approach that the NWRPB has taken with the North Wales Citizen Panel is quite unique in its design and function and ensures that previously unheard voices are being considered and understood.

As the North Wales Police co-opted member on the NWRPB I am aware that the changing nature of crime and demand places significant challenges upon us, particularly within an environment where budgets have been diminishing in real terms over many years. If we are to continue to ensure that North Wales remains one of the safest places nationally, then we need to better integrate services, and operate more collaboratively for the benefit of our communities. Of course legislation places obligations upon health and social care to come together in this way through the work of the board, but I believe that it is incumbent upon us as an organisation to seek out new and different ways of working to ensure that we can support those who are most vulnerable in our society. The Board is providing us an opportunity to engage with statutory and Third Sector partners in this pursuit and I welcome continuing membership of the group.

3 Role, purpose and membership of the North Wales Regional Partnership Board

This section of the Annual Report sets out how the NWRPB has operated in the last year, including engaging with service recipients, citizens and outlines the programme and project management arrangements in place; and also includes the purpose, role, key priorities and membership of the NWRPB.

The NWRPB agreed its Guiding Principles in November 2016 and these were recently reviewed at a facilitated workshop session. The NWRPB is committed to the delivery of sustainable and improved health and well-being for all people in North Wales.

This means:

- *Whole system change and reinvestment of resources to a preventative model that promotes good health and well-being and draws effectively on evidence of what works best*
- *Care is delivered in joined up ways centred around the needs, preferences and social assets of people (service users, carers and communities)*
- *People are enabled to use their confidence and skills to live independently, supported by a range of high quality community based options*
- *Embedded co-production in decision making so that citizens and their communities shape services*
- *We recognise the broad range of factors that influence health and well-being and the importance of the links to these areas (including education, housing, welfare, reduced homelessness, economic growth, regeneration, leisure and the environment).*

3.1 The NWRPB's Terms of Reference were reviewed and updated and agreed by the Board in June 2018. The Role of the NWRPB is to:

- *Ensure that there is an agreed shared vision and a clear direction of travel for service development and integration of health, care and well-being*
- *Ensure that there are shared plans and strategies in place (supported by appropriate business cases) for delivering on the vision*
- *Ensure that the strategic plans are evaluated and reviewed against agreed and understood outcomes and performance indicators*

- *Lead a strategic approach to communicating and publicising the direction of travel and the progress made*
- *Ensure that the principles of the Board are upheld*
- *Maintain an effective overview of the resources allocated*
- *Report to the Regional Leadership Board on progress, key issues and exceptions, escalating any barriers to progress within the NWRPB for resolution*
- *Ensure that an annual report on progress is prepared and delivered as required by the Welsh Government.*

The NWRPB continues to meet monthly at the present time and as well as business meetings has held workshops and development sessions.

The required membership of the Regional Partnership Boards is set out in the Statutory Guidance as Part 9 of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014. The NWRPB has representation from all the required membership and has also co-opted members from Voluntary Services Council, North Wales Police, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service and Wales Ambulance Service Trust. The NWRPB has also agreed to increase its individual and carer representatives to two each and the NWRPB is currently working through an Expressions of Interest process.

The current membership of the NWRPB is as follows:

Name	Title	Expiry of Membership
Cllr Llinos Medi Huws	Isle of Anglesey County Council	May 2022
Morwena Edwards	Gwynedd Council	Continuous
Cllr Bobby Feeley	Denbighshire County Council	May 2022
Caroline Turner	Isle of Anglesey County Council	Continuous
Cllr Christine Jones	Flintshire County Council	May 2022
Clare Field	Wrexham County Borough Council	Continuous
Cllr Liz Roberts	Conwy County Borough Council	May 2022
David Worrall	Third Sector Representative	31 October 2018
Debbie Shaffer	Service User Representative	31 October 2018
Jenny Williams	Conwy County Borough Council	Continuous
Cllr Joan Lowe	Wrexham County Borough Council	May 2022
Lynda Colwell	Third Sector Representative	31st October 2018
Margaret Hanson	Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board	Continuous

Mary Wimbury	Provider Representative	31st October 2018
Morag Olsen	Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board	Continuous
Neil Ayling	Flintshire County Council	Continuous
Nicola Stubbins	Denbighshire County Council	Continuous
Richard Weigh	Chief Finance Officer (section 151) (Co-opted)	Continuous
Vin West	Carer Rep	31st October 2018
Wendy Jones	North Wales VSC's (Co-opted)	Continuous
William Gareth Roberts (Cadeirydd/Chair)	Gwynedd Council	May 2022
Richard Debicki	North Wales Police (Co-opted)	Continuous
Helen MacArthur	North Wales Fire and Rescue Service (Co-opted)	Continuous
Andrew Long	North Wales Ambulance Service (Co-opted)	Continuous
Teresa Owen	Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (Co-opted)	Continuous
Bethan Jones Edwards	Head of Regional Collaboration	Continuous
	Chair of NW Leadership group (if not already a member)	Term as Chair

The NWRPB's business is managed by the North Wales Regional Collaboration Team.

4. Requirements Under the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014

The requirements for the Regional Partnership Boards is set out in the Part 9 Statutory Guidance (Partnership Arrangements). However in March 2018 the Welsh Government provided additional guidance for the production of the RPB Annual reports and this report follows the requirements within that additional guidance.

In line with the requirements of the Act, the NWRPB has prioritised the integration of services in the following areas:

- Older people with complex needs and long term conditions, including dementia
- People with learning disabilities
- Carers, including young carers
- Integrated Family Support Services
- Children with complex needs due to disability or illness

In addition to the above, the NWRPB has taken a strategic lead on ensuring that the Population Needs Assessment and Area Plan have been completed. It has overseen the development of the Mental Health Strategy and members of the NWRPB are involved in the delivery of this locally. Regional grants such as the ICF and Carer's grant are reported to the NWRPB on a regular basis. The Board has maintained an oversight on the work around the Provider Market in North Wales as well as the work of the Regional Commissioning Board; the Regional Workforce Board; Pooled Budgets; Social Value Forum; Citizen Panel and DEWIS Cymru. The NWRPB has also had presentations on the priorities of the Area Planning Board for Substance Misuse and the Public Services Boards in North Wales.

The NWRPB developed its annual work programme early in 2017/18 and this has formed the basis of reporting and oversight by the Board over the year.

The NWRPB held a facilitated workshop in March 2018 to review its progress and this workshop also considered the recently published Parliamentary Review of Health and Social Care. NWRPB members agreed the following:

The existing vision and guiding principles of the regional partnership remain appropriate and there is no need to change this or the overall aims to which partners are working as noted in 3.1 above.

The NWRPB recognised however, that there are areas where integration has not been fast or extensive enough but felt that the Parliamentary Review presents an opportunity to deliver change towards more effective seamless localities much more strategically. To enable this it was agreed that the strategic plans for the region for the next three years need to focus on supporting localities, drawing on resources that will be available from the national transformation fund.

The Chair of the NWRPB has written to the Chairs of the Public Services Boards to open up dialogue on the opportunities to work together and this will be taken forward to establish effective future governance across the Boards.

NWRPB members agreed that the Board needs to play a different role in the future – more focussed on defining and clarifying what it expects from localities and regional services across North Wales and holding partners to account for progress and outcomes against these expectations and challenging what is not working. The Board is also keen to strengthen its influencing role – influencing staff, public and Welsh Government.

The NWRPB has set up a task and finish group to develop its strategy for locality based seamless services across the region, in line with the direction of travel within the Parliamentary Review recommendations.

5 NWRPB Strategic Direction

This section sets out what the key objectives of the Board have been in the last year.

NWRPB Area Plan

The NWRPB Area Plan set out priorities for integrating service between health and social care across North Wales, including services for older people, children and young people, people with learning disabilities, carers, and mental health. The Area Plan sets out the route map for the delivery of integration which will be overseen by the NWRPB.

The Area plan is based on the consultation and engagement carried out as part of the population assessment development. Consultation and engagement was also built into the scope and delivery plans prepared for each of the priorities of the NWRPB. An extensive consultation was undertaken on the draft Area Plan between 11th August and 17th November 2017 and this was promoted through regional networks, the Voluntary Services Councils, Local Authorities and Health Board. The final Area Plan was approved by the NWRPB in January 2018 and a report has been taken through the appropriate governance and political meetings of each Local Authority and the Health Board.

Throughout the development of the Area Plan officers have worked with the Public Services Board's officers to avoid duplication and to make effective use of data sets and consultation opportunities. The Chair of the NWRPB has also written to the Chairs of the PSB's to open dialogue on the relationship and dependencies between the PSB's and the NWRPB.

A number of key proprieties are set out in the NWRPB Area Plan and these will be taken forward by the priority areas of integration:

Children and Young People

- Improve health and social care support for children with complex needs
- Better support for children's mental health
- All children to be safe and healthy from pregnancy to 2 years old
- Prevent childhood obesity
- Better family support services

Older People

- Integration of services for older people with complex needs including dementia
- Support organisations who provide care
- Increase the level and pace of integration

Learning Disabilities

- Produce a regional Learning Disability Strategy
- Design and deliver integrated services for people with learning disabilities

Mental Health

- Work in partnership to integrate and deliver the on Mental Health Strategy

Carers

- Provide appropriate support to carers and young carers
- Map current provision and agree a regional offer for carers

The Area Plan also lists the other findings from the Population Assessment, many of which are being addressed by partners as part of their core business or by existing partnerships. The plan briefly describes where this is taking place and links to further information.

Strategic Commissioning

Part 9 of the Act requires progress to be made on regional integrated commissioning. North Wales has had regional commissioning arrangements in place between the Local Authorities and the Health Board since 2012.

As a region we worked with the National Commissioning Board to develop, pilot and complete a care homes market analysis. This provides information and analysis of the care home sector and our market position statement has developed from this work.

We have a regional pre-placement agreement for care homes between the Local Authorities, the Health Board and Providers and we have just completed a regional tender for domiciliary support provision, again agreeing a common contract and specification for services.

The Local Authorities have an integrated approach to agreeing fees with providers and have developed a regional methodology. This methodology does not produce a regional fee – this would be difficult to achieve due to market forces, levels of provision, local factors such as workforce and affordability.

We have an integrated approach to quality assurance between the local authorities and the health board. We are also reviewing our escalating concerns procedures.

Pooled Budgets

In June 2017 the NWRPB endorsed the development of a Regional Integration Agreement. This is an over-arching agreement which each partner has signed up to underseal and which records the basis on which partners will collaborate with each other and sets out:

- The key objectives
- Principles of collaboration
- Governance structures that the partners have put in place (reporting to the NWRPB)
- Respective roles and responsibilities of the parties.

Each pooled budget developed in the North will then sit below this over-arching agreement. This approach also enables any existing Section 33 agreements to be brought under this agreement. This is a significant development for the region and the Regional Integration Agreement has been endorsed by the political and governance structures of each partner organisation.

The region has also developed pooled budget arrangements for the following:

- Integrated Care Fund
- Carer's Grant Funding (previously Carer's Transitional Funding)
- Integrated Family Support Services
- Care Home placements

There are also a number of local pooled budget arrangements developing across the region, for example Ffordd Gwynedd and Flintshire Care Home Capacity.

The region has also developed a pooled budget for care homes as required within the Act and this has been developed on a non-risk sharing basis in line with the arrangements within other regions.

Regional Workforce

In March 2018 the NWRPB endorsed the North Wales Community Health and Social Care Workforce Strategy. This strategy has been developed in partnership and was subject to a period of consultation before the final strategy was agreed. There is a work programme that has been developed for the delivery of the strategy and partners on the Regional Workforce

Board are commencing on the delivery of this new ambitious strategy, the delivery will be monitored by the NWRPB.

NWRPB Priority Workstreams

Each of the priority workstreams are providing regular updates to the NWRPB on the progress of their work; there is considerable work underway to co-produce frameworks and strategies with individuals, carers, service providers and commissioners within the workstreams. The developments are based on a regional approach but local delivery and the NWRPB is pleased that its direction of travel very much mirrors that within the recommendations of the Parliamentary Review with focus on local delivery.

North Wales Citizen Panel

The NWRPB continues to have a citizen panel and this is managed by Community and Voluntary Support Conwy (CVSC) and funded by the 6 Local Authorities. The Regional Collaboration team manage the contract with the CVSC on behalf of the partners. The panel will now include young people from the age of 16 and during the year the panel has been very active. It has a Facebook page and a website (www.llaisygoogledd.wales) and information and consultations are added onto these as they occur. More recent consultations have included the North Wales Learning Disability Strategy and “Measuring the Mountain”. The aim of the panel is to gather opinions from communities about the needs of individuals to feed into the developments across the region.

North Wales Social Value Steering Group

The region has established its regional Social Value Steering Group and the NWRPB has endorsed its terms of reference and work plan. Due to the geographical size of the region, developments are now underway to establish local Forums in each of the Local Authority areas which will report to the Steering group and drive the development of social value organisations. Members of the Steering Group attended the Welsh Government’s diagnostic workshop on Commissioning Social Value Organisations in June 2018.



More Than Just Words North Wales Forum

The Forum was established to draw representatives from a number of relevant organisations located and operating in North Wales in order to provide a focus to the implementation of the ‘More Than Just Words’ strategic framework.

During 2017-18, the Forum met regularly to share information and best practice between the organisations, for example about relevant language courses and resources. In addition the Forum shared information about available grants and events available to promote and facilitate the Welsh language.

There were also presentations delivered to the Forum on the following:

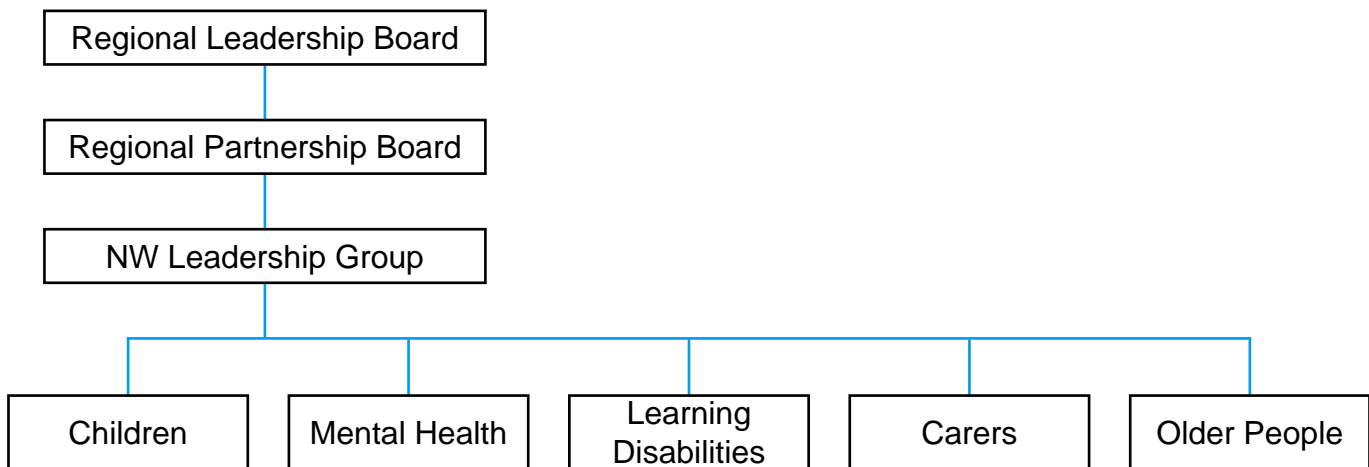
- A presentation about WCCIS and the provision of the bilingual recording system for Health and Social Services.
- A presentation on the Work Welsh Pilot (available through Social Care Wales) to support the Social Care Sector, and also a
- Presentation by the Information and Analysis Service of the Welsh Government about the

need for consistency in the collecting of data regarding staff language skills and the need for managers/ staff to see language as a skill. In addition there was discussion about ensuring workplace language skills needs are linked to the Population Needs Assessment work and that the Welsh language is promoted in Social Care Recruitment.

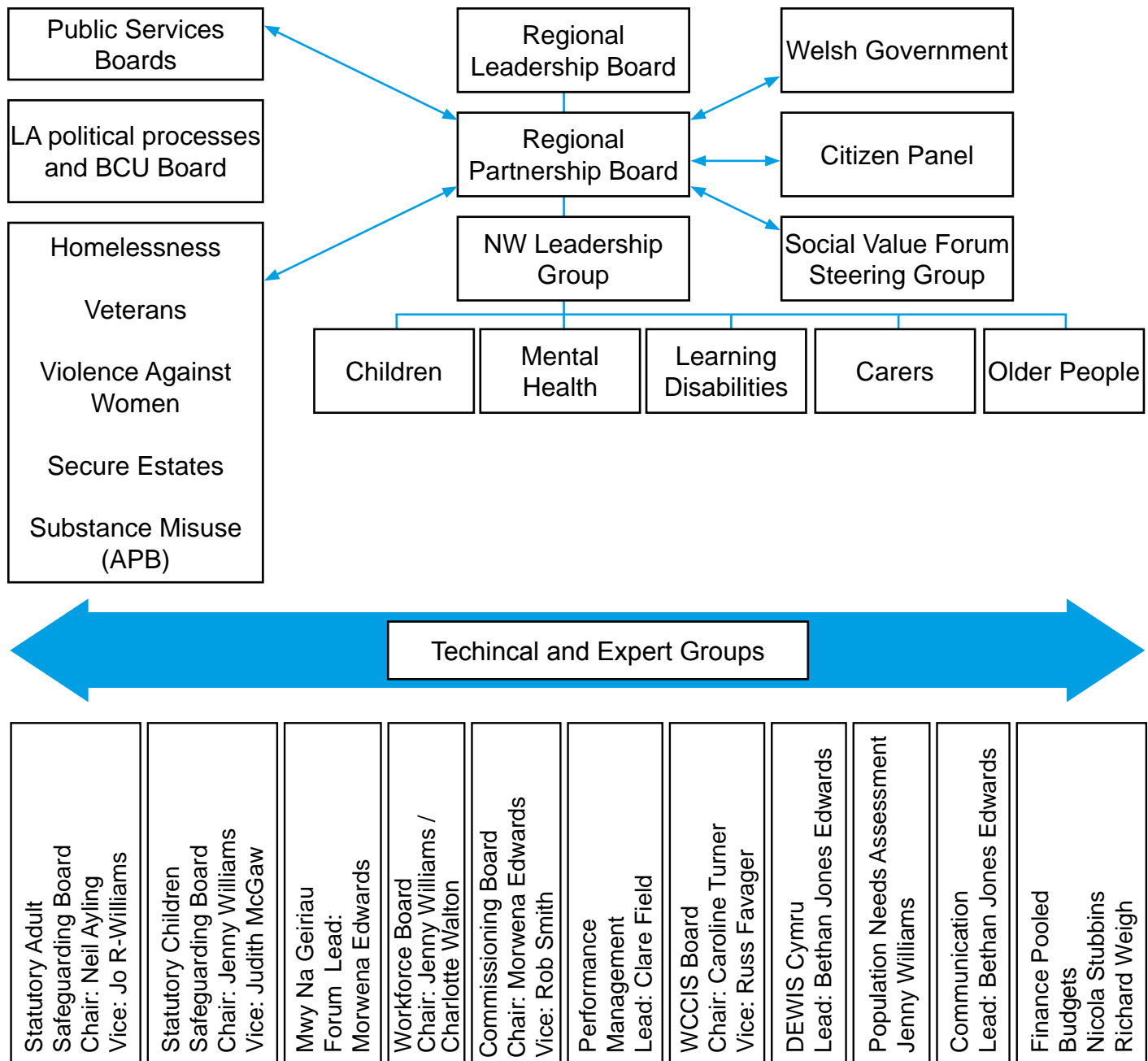
Representatives of the Forum includes individuals from Health organisations and Local Authorities, Social Care Wales, Coleg Cambria, Bangor University and the Menter Iaith. Other Regions in Wales are looking to replicate the model of partnership that has been established here in the North in implementing MNG requirements.

6. Governance and Partnership Arrangements

The governance and partnership arrangements as agreed by the NWRPB is shown below. Each of the priority integration areas report to the NWRPB via the NW Leadership Group. The NWRPB reports to the Regional Leadership Board which is the meeting of the Chief Executive Officers and Leaders or Chairs of the Public Sector organisations in the region.



The North Wales governance structure captures the regional governance and how this relates to local, sub-regional and national structures as well as areas where the NWRPB will receive reports from. There are a number of integrated technical or expert groups which also support the work streams of the region. The NWRPB also has regular interface with Welsh Government and oversees the developments of the Regional Social Value Forum Steering group and the Regional Citizen's Panel.



7. Integrated Partnerships and Contributing to Improved Outcomes

This section provides an overview of the progress on the strategic objectives of the NWRPB and sets out improved outcomes achieved for service recipients and cares including examples where appropriate

The NWRPB has focussed on the following priorities in 2017/18:

Children with Complex needs due to disability or illness

The Children and Young People Transformation Group has taken the lead for the integration of services for this service area on behalf of the NWRPB. The regional group has membership from Social Services, Education, CAMHS, Youth Justice, Community Paediatrics/Children's Services, Acute Paediatrics, Voluntary Sector, Adult Mental Health, Public Health and the Police.

During the past 12 months the group has worked to identify and agree partnership priority areas.

The transformation group will have oversight of the development and integration of services for children with complex needs due to disability or illness, with the aim of improving outcomes and access to services in line with the priority set in the Act and the agreed position of the NWRPB.

Members of the transformation group have worked to unpick the definition of Children with Complex Needs due to Disability or Illness and reviewed the North Wales need. It has consequently identified the following priority areas which need to be addressed for children and young people in North Wales.

- Children with Significant Complex Needs due to Disability or Illness.
- Prevention and Mitigation of Adverse Childhood Experiences – Delivering ACE Informed Services.
- Improving Outcomes in the First 1000 Days of Life.
- Improving Emotional Health, Mental Well-Being and Resilience of Children and Families.
- Promotion of Healthy Weight and Prevention of Childhood Obesity.
- Review of Crisis Intervention Services for Children and Young People who are experiencing an Urgent Perceived Mental Health Crisis.

Each workstream is taking a partnership approach to develop and drive the cohesiveness of services for children and families, - ensuring partners work effectively to deliver for our children and young people.

Outcomes will include:

- Ensuring that the voice of children, young people and their families is at the heart of all service provision,
- Taking child / young person centred approach,
- Co-producing services with children, young people and their families,
- Sustainability and good value
- Providing as much care / services as close to home as appropriate.

While children and young people have fed into the priorities it is essential that engagement with young people continues through the next stage of development and also delivery. We will take a rights based approach and co-design and plan services based on what is important to them. This is a major step forward for North Wales and will be the first time that there are agreed multiagency priorities for children and young people for the region.

Older People with complex needs and long term conditions, including dementia

One of the priorities identified by the Regional Partnership Board following completion of the North Wales Population Needs Assessment was “older people services”. It was also an area identified within the Act in relation to the need to develop integrated services for older people with complex needs.

As a result of the above, the Older People's Workstream was commissioned. What was evident from the start was that this area of work is very crowded, and it is fair to say that there is a huge amount of activity taking place both at a national level, regionally and locally in relation to older people's services. Given the volume of activity older people services accounts for, it is often the key dimension to many pieces of work and transformation agendas across partner organisations.

The leaders of the workstream were conscious of this and were keen to identify what additional work, if any, was required at a regional level that would add value to the work already taking place. We were keen to avoid duplicating effort and very aware that we could confuse or derail existing projects unless careful.

To this end, a cross partner workshop was held in November 2017, with a view to identify the key actions that were required to add value to current improvements. The two key actions identified that were felt to be beneficial to the region in terms of improving services to older people, were:-

- Identify and share good practice of integrated older people services, with a view to ensure that performance in the region is improved
- Identify ways of developing a person focused culture within our organisations, and also ensure that the population/wider public in North Wales know how to play their role

An Older People Transformation Group was already in place in BCUHB, and it was decided that this could evolve into the Group that would undertake the above roles. In addition to this, all Local Authorities have 'Ageing Well Plans' and the Health Board have a draft 'Framework for Improving health, healthcare and wellbeing of people aged 50+ and later in life'. A review of these frameworks/plans is proposed with a view to creating an overarching document that will set out our "offer" or principles for older people services in North Wales.

People with Learning Disabilities

This workstream is focussing on the development of an integrated strategy for learning disabilities in North Wales. The progress to date includes:

- Held an initial visioning event and collated findings of regional work undertaken to date including shared vision and values
- Agreed the governance structure for the work, reporting to the NWRPB
- Baseline data collected building on the findings of the population assessment
- Agreed approach to developing the strategy with the regional Learning Disability Participation Group. Working with the Citizen's Panel and the participation group to engage people with learning disabilities in the strategy consultation.
- Established a regional provider forum and carried out initial consultation on the strategy.
- Agreed a communication plan and produced a newsletter and publicised the consultation which will run from April 2018 to July 2018.
- A document summarising the work to date is being developed to share the vision and values, participation findings and baseline data.

Carers, including young carers

The scope of this work stream includes:

- Understanding where we are at North Wales and what success looks like
- Understanding what our priorities should be in terms of achieving success
- Being clear on funding and sustainability of services for the future
- Adding value by working together regionally as well as collaboratively

The following progress has been made:

- Making use of messages in the population assessment
- Gathering evidence from direct work with carers by organisations including local authorities, health and third sector
- Gathering carers' stories and case studies
- Mapping of service provision and investment
- Co-production of a regional offer for carers through holding a series of workshops with carers, providers, commissioners and managers

Integrated Family Support Services (IFSS)

A comprehensive review of IFSS provision across the region has been completed which involved examination of the current legislative and best practice requirements against local arrangements in place. IFSS in North Wales is currently delivered on a sub-regional basis so as to best meet the needs and demands of local service-users.

Each sub-regional arrangement delivering IFSS involves pooling arrangements between the Health Board and the Local Authority Partners involved.

Updated reporting arrangements on IFSS delivery to the Regional Partnership Board have been produced. An updated partnership agreement has been prepared to provide a regional framework to underpin the various IFSS delivery arrangements in place across the region.

Integrated Care Fund (ICF)

The ICF in the North has been made subject to a pooled budget arrangement with a Partnership Agreement which each partner has signed under seal. Due to the operational nature of the ICF, the NWRPB has delegated the operational management of the fund to the North Wales Leadership Group with regular reporting to the NWRPB. In 2017/18 the ICF has funded a range of programmes including:

- Community support and integration for example Community Resource Team Developments and Step Up/Step Down provision
- Alternative models of service, for example, improving access to Home Care services and extended opening hours to minor injury units
- Support to Care Homes
- Well-Being Support, for example, community navigators and falls prevention
- Single Points of Access

Information, Advice and Assistance

The NWRPB continues to support and promote DEWIS Cymru across the partnerships. Considerable work is happening locally to promote the DEWIS Directory of Services and Information pages and DEWIS is being used by Single Points of Access teams. As a region there is a close working relationship with the national DEWIS team and there are regular DEWIS network meetings taking place across the region and a programme of continuous promotion for DEWIS too. In addition to DEWIS partners are delivering these services through their day to day services and there is a heavy focus and drive to deliver 'What Matters' to citizens throughout health and social care services.



8. Statutory Provisions

This section provides a summary of statutory provisions used to underpin the regional partnerships e.g. pooled budgets under the Partnership Arrangements (Wales) Regulations 2015

Part 9 of the Social Services & Well-being (Wales) Act 2014 – in particular sections 166 and 167 and associated regulations (the Partnership Arrangements (Wales) Regulations 2015).

The Partners have entered into a legal agreement - "Integration Agreement" - which enshrines their commitment to work together on key identified projects that lend themselves to integrated services and pooled budget arrangements.

Other legal powers relied upon in support of regional partnerships entered into include:

The National Health Service (Wales) Act 2006 – in particular sections 1, 2, 10, 33 and 38, 82.

S9 Local Government (Wales) Measure 2009 powers in respect of collaboration with other local authorities.

Local Government Act 1972 - in particular s2 which gives local authorities powers to do anything which it considers is likely to achieve any one or more of the following benefits: the promotion or improvement of the economic, social or environmental well-being of the area and section 113 which enables one local authority to place its staff at the disposal of another or health authority or Health Board.

S111 Local Government Act 1982 provides for a local authority to have the power to do anything which is calculated to facilitate, or is conducive or incidental to, the discharge of their functions.

9. Forward Board priorities

This section gives a final summary of the progress that the NWRPB considers has been made in the last year. It also considers the priorities it will be focussing on in the following year and beyond.

The NWRPB has made excellent progress in 2017/18 however it recognises that health and social care services need to transform with pace. The NWRPB has welcomed the Parliamentary Review of Health and Social Care as this sets out a strategic direction of travel. The NWRPB has identified that it will need to:

- agree common design principles for seamless health care and well-being locality services across North Wales informed by national models
- undertake a review of each locality across the region and measure their progress against the principles and priorities for change
- undertake a parallel review of the governance and support arrangements in each area to ensure localities have the leadership capacity to move forward
- develop a delivery plan for each locality, developed with the public and agreed by local partners and signed off by the NWRPB
- assign a transformation team under the NWRPB to support implementation of the changes in each locality
- Introduce a regular programme for review and challenge to localities, and to each partner, undertaken by the NWRPB.

The NWRPB will also maintain an oversight on the integration of services commenced for the priority areas of the NWRPB and these will be aligned to developments under the transformation of health and social care services as appropriate. The NWRPB will also receive regular reporting on the work being progressed via its technical and expert groups including pooled budgets, strategic commissioning and delivery of the North Wales Community Health and Social Care Workforce Strategy. The NWRPB will continue to work with other Boards across the region to maximise opportunities and capacity.

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ISLE OF ANGLESEY COUNTY COUNCIL Scrutiny Report Template	
Committee:	Partnerships and regeneration Committee
Date:	24 th September 2018
Subject:	Community Safety Partnership
Purpose of Report:	Annual report to the scrutiny committee
Scrutiny Chair:	Councillor Gwilym Jones
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Llinos Medi Huws
Head of Service:	The two County partnership support team sits within the Gwynedd Local Authority, the Service lead for Community Safety in Anglesey is Ned Michael , the Partnership chair is Annwen Morgan
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Local Members:	Relevant to all members

1 - Recommendation/s
To note the contents of the report and attached documents, and state whether or not the Scrutiny Committee supports the priorities and future direction of the work

2 – Link to Council Plan / Other Corporate Priorities
<p>The Community Safety Partnership is required to formally report to this committee each year to present an overview of activities. This ensures that the Partnership delivers its obligations in accordance with sections 19 and 20 of the Criminal Justice and Police Act 2006.</p> <p>The committee’s duty is to scrutinise the Partnership’s work, rather than the work of individual members (bodies).</p>

3 – Guiding Principles for Scrutiny members
<p>The following set of guiding principles will assist Members to scrutinise this subject matter:</p> <p>3.1 The customer/citizen [looking at plans and proposals from the point of view of local people]</p> <p>3.2 Value [looking at whether plans and proposals are economic, efficient & effective. Also, looking at the wider requirements of community benefits]</p> <p>3.3 Risk [Look at plans & proposals from the point of view of resilience and service transformation. It is about the transition from a traditional service to a transformed one, and about the robustness of the transformed service once it is in place]</p>

3.4 Focus on the system (including organisational development) [Ensuring that the Council & its partners have the systems in place to ensure that they can implement transformation smoothly, efficiently and without having a negative effect on service delivery]

3.5 Looking at plans and proposals from a perspective of:

- Long term
- Prevention
- Integration
- Collaboration
- Involvement

[focus on wellbeing]

4 - Key scrutiny Questions

- Does the committee agree with the priorities of the Partnership, which are based on a regional needs assessment process?
- Does the committee agree with the main milestones developed for local delivery over the coming period?
- Does the committee consider the action plan is sufficiently robust, to deal with aspects of the priority areas?
- Does the committee have any requests for specific additional information, to inform future reports

5 – Background /Context

BACKGROUND -

There is a statutory duty on Local Authorities in accordance with the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, and subsequent amendments because of the Police and Criminal Justice Act 2002 and 2006, to work in partnership with the Police, the Health service, the Probation Service and the Fire and Rescue Service, to address the local community safety agenda. These are the main agencies that make up the Community Safety Partnership. The Partnership has a duty to deal with -

- Crime and Disorder
- Substance Misuse
- Reducing reoffending
- Delivering a strategic assessment to identify priorities (work that is now undertaken on a regional basis)
- Putting plans in place to deal with these priorities (a plan now exists on a regional and local basis)

A partnership has existed in Anglesey and in Gwynedd since 1998. However, it has operated as a two-county Partnership for the past five and a half years.

As a statutory member of the Partnership, it is important that the LA is appropriately represented. This is achieved by the presence of the current Local member with Community safety portfolio, Llinos Medi Huws, and the principal officer with responsibility for the work, Annwen Morgan, who has chaired the group for the past two years (Jointly with an office from Gwynedd).

THE PARTNERSHIP'S PRIORITIES/DOCUMENTS FOR SCRUTINY -

The partnership works to an annual plan, which is based on a three-year regional plan. The 2017/18 end of year performance report, and 2018/19 plan are attached (appendices 1,2)

Seven priorities attract the Partnership's attention. Here are the priorities for 2017/18 and 2018/19 These priorities are based on a regional strategic assessment, the Police and crime Commissioner's plan, and the regional Safer Communities Board plan. They are -

- Reducing victim based crimes (acquisitive crimes only)
- Reducing Antisocial Behaviour
- Supporting vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime
- Raising confidence to report incidents of domestic abuse
- Raising confidence to report sexual abuse
- Addressing substance misuse in the area
- Reducing Re-offending

MAIN MESSAGES DERIVING FROM THE ACTIVITY OF 2017/18 –

The Partnership's end of year report is attached. The report shows the situation in relation to the above-mentioned priorities, namely -

- **Victim Based Crime** increased in Anglesey by 24% in 2017/18. Analysis has evidenced that this is an increase in crime recording effectiveness rather than an increase in offending; these changes have had a particular impact on the number of recorded Violence and Sexual offences. National trends reflect similar increases in recorded crime levels with improved data integrity and efficient crime recording being emphasised nationally. Anglesey is below average compared to its Most Similar Group (MSG) and anticipated to remain stable.
- A further increase of 18% has been observed in 2018/19 year to date. A new process for recording stalking and harassment has contributed to an increase in victim based crime across the force area.
- Anglesey has experienced a reduction of 10% in **Acquisitive Crime**, including residential burglary, in 2018/19 when compared to the same period the previous year. In comparison to its MSG acquisitive crime in Anglesey is below average. Thefts at seasonal events such as music festivals have impacted on recorded levels in the county.

- The number of **repeat victims of crime** (3 or more in 12 months) continues to increase in Anglesey as they do across North Wales as a whole. Over 70 percent of repeat victims are victims of violence; as the changes in the recording processes have had a significant impact on violent crime levels it has resulted in more repeat victims being identified.
- **Antisocial behaviour** reported to North Wales Police is highly seasonal with a significantly higher number of incidents reported during summer months when compared to winter months. Recorded ASB levels in Anglesey are lower in 2018/19 when compared to previous years. Ongoing youth related disorder in Holyhead is being managed through ASB tasking.
- **Hate Crime** in Anglesey has increased significantly in recent months with racially aggravated crime being the most common type. There does not appear to be a pattern to the offending and no repeat victims have been identified; however, there has been a concentration of reports in Holyhead town.
- With a national focus on crime recording integrity, changes in the recording of victim based crime have had a particular impact on domestic related offences. As a result, reports of **Domestic Crime** and **repeat victims of Domestic Abuse** being identified in Anglesey continue to increase.
- Recorded levels of **High Risk Sexual Violence** have remained relatively stable, although there were spikes in offending linked to historic reporting. In comparison to its Most Similar Group sexual violence in Anglesey is above average.
- Repeat adult offenders age 18 and over who have been charged or cautioned for three or more crimes in 12 months. **Adult reoffending** has remained stable in Anglesey for several months. **Youth reoffending** also remains largely unchanged.

MAIN SUCCESSES DURING 2017/18 –

- Of the 34 actions in the 2017/18 plan, at the end of the year, 33 were green (achieved), and one was amber (work done but not completed).
- The one amber action, was pertinent to the completion of the Gwynedd Domestic Homicide review (DHR). This action was revised in the current plan (new DHR) as the completion of a DHR is rarely completed within a 12 month period.
- The partnership has also revised the performance measures it uses within the plan, we believe the new measures will give a clearer and more accurate picture.
- The partnership has seen a change in the way that Anti-Social Behaviour is being tackled. The Police have led on new multi-agency groups, in order to offer more early intervention. This includes a group which meets weekly, consisting of all housing related services, both statutory and third sector, the Police and other partners.

- A successful campaign was held in November at Ysbyty Gwynedd to raise awareness of domestic abuse amongst the public - in line with the National White Ribbon Campaign
- A campaign was held to raise awareness of crime, substance misuse, sexual abuse and keeping safe for students in Bangor during Freshers week
- The Partnership spent the grants in full in 2017/18 and we anticipate the same in this financial year
- In relation to the situation pertaining to Domestic Homicide reviews, the two County partnership is currently leading on two (both in Gwynedd) one has recently been submitted to the Home Office Quality Assurance panel.
- An operational group in Anglesey – called Vulnerable and risk management meeting (VARM), has recently been evaluated. The panel which has representation from Social Care, Health and the Police, work together to meet the needs of individuals with possible mental health issues, which cause a high demand for services. We are now working to a possible pilot of the same structure in Gwynedd.
- The requirements of the new Welsh Government Act on Violence against women, domestic abuse and sexual violence (VAWDASV) continue to develop. In terms of the new statutory requirements, we have already –
 - Appointed a new regional Advisor
 - Established a regional Board to oversee the development of a new regional strategy and commissioning process
 - Started on the process of reorganisation for the supporting team for this agenda. The future team will be a regional resource, as opposed to the local co-ordinators we currently have in place.
 - Developed a regional VAWDASV strategy, which has been accepted by Welsh Government
- One of the main requirements of the Wales VAWDASV Act is the roll out of the National Training framework. This required all Local Authority staff to receive training at specific levels on Domestic Abuse. Anglesey is one of the best performing LA's in relation to this development, with 76% of Anglesey staff having completed Group 1 of the National Training Framework
- Anglesey County Council has moved forward to identify potential champions and applicants who are qualified to deliver and undertake Groups 2 and 3 (respectively) of the National Training Framework
- The new two County substance misuse service for children and young people has been establishing itself over this period, the team of 5, is almost fully in place –one post remains unfilled, however, they are operational, and building on networks and joint working across the two Counties. The partnership has also been successful in retaining money from the, now, regional grant for VAWDASV, to commission a further 12 months of the Caring dads programme. A voluntary course, which aims to improve the attitudes and behaviour of 'problem' fathers.
- During this period, the partnership sought to undertake a process of consultation with the public, to seek their view on crime and disorder matters, and most importantly to see how safe our citizens feel in our communities. Although the number of responses from Anglesey was low – 86% felt safe or relatively safe during the daytime, and 69% at night. The main worry for residents was the lack of Police on the streets, followed by drug and alcohol issues in the community.

- Emerging as a significant challenge to North Wales, as in many other areas in recent times, has been the County Lines agenda (organised drug gangs), there is a significant threat to North Wales from such gangs, coming from the Manchester and Merseyside areas and establishing drug dealing operations. Much awareness raising has taken place over the last few months, and a two County organised crime gangs group has been set up, led by the Police.
- The 4 designated public place orders (DPPO) which existed in Anglesey have now been through the appropriate channels to be changed into Public Space protection orders (PSPO) these orders are in place to assist the Police in dealing with alcohol related antisocial behaviour.
- The capital investment for improving the Craig Hyfryd building in Holyhead, where substance misuse provision is based, has been approved by Welsh Government. We are currently awaiting Health Board sign off for the development to go forwards.
- A new family worker for substance misuse and mental health, is being jointly developed by Anglesey Children's Services and the substance misuse grant, via the Area Planning Board (regional Board which oversees the commissioning and planning of the Welsh Government substance misuse grant)

THE MAIN MILESTONES DURING 2018/19/20 –

- Sadly, the partnership is conducting two Domestic Homicide reviews at present, resulting from two deaths in Gwynedd, one in July of 2016 has recently been submitted to the Home Office. The other having taken place in July 2017 is still at a critical stage. The Partnership has a statutory duty to undertake this review. There will be a certain level of commitment and support resources taken up with this activity during the course of this year again.
- During this period, Welsh Government commissioned a further review into community safety on a whole of Wales basis. The main findings have been shared with partners locally, however we still await a detailed plan of the Welsh Government's new strategy on this for Wales. The aim is to have a blueprint for justice matters in Wales
- Continue to work on the transformation of the VAWDASV agenda onto a regional footing.
- Use the local MARAC (multi agency risk assessment conferences –looking at domestic abuse cases) steering group as a conduit to feed into the Regional MARAC review process. Making sure that lessons from the DHR, where pertinent, also feed into that review.
- Implementation of the attached plan. Some of the main developments are –
 - Facilitating increased awareness of *scams* between the Anglesey adult social care service and the trading standards service
 - Work with the Police to identify ways of evidencing the need for continued PSPO's (put in place by the LA)
 - Assess the effectiveness of our new outcome measure
 - Ensure that the local MARAC (Multiagency risk assessment conference – dealing with domestic abuse victims) is fully engaged and contributes to the North Wales MARAC review, which is being led by the Police.

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6 – Equality Impact Assessment

The annual report does not contain reference to any developments, which are deemed to have an unfavourable impact on any of the protected groups

7 – Financial Implications

The report does not identify any specific financial implications for the Local Authority

8 – Appendices:

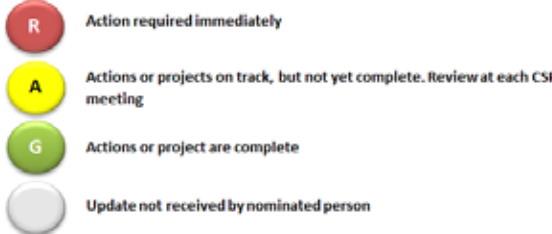

1. 2016/17 End of Year report
2. 2017/18 Action Plan
3. One Minute guides





9 - Background papers (please contact the author of the Report for any further information):



None




The Gwynedd and Anglesey priority work areas linked to the PCC Plan and NW SCB community safety agenda are:

1. Reduce crime and disorder in the area. 2. Combat substance misuse in the area. 3. Reduce reoffending






1	Focus: Reduce victim based crime (Acquisitive crimes only) Measures: 1 Level of victim based crime –acquisitive crime 2 Number of repeat victims of crime – acquisitive crime				
	Actions and projects 2017/18	Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
Page 48	Trading Standards services (TSS) in both Local Authorities to continue to look at opportunities for work in relation to ‘doorstep crimes’ and ‘cold calling’ and scams, particularly in relation to vulnerable people. To identify opportunities for working with other partner agencies.	End of the financial year	Emma Jones Manon Williams Police	Gwynedd <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further call blockers provided to elderly and vulnerable. Gwynedd continue to receive priority referrals from the NTS Scams Team and make contact with scam victims/offer support and promote the National Trading Standards (NTS) Scams Team initiative whereby free call blockers are provided to residents living with dementia. Gwynedd Trading Standards have become ‘dementia friendly’ as part of the North Wales Trading Standards group’s initiative to provide awareness training to Council Public Protection staff. 	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold meeting between Trading Standards Department and Police to identify if improved intelligence sharing is required, this to include the possibility of establishing a tasking group for this purpose. Consider whether a new group is required or if it sits within the current ASB Tasking group. (Include case studies where fraud has been undertaken against older people) 	End of the financial year	Community Safety Department to organise meetings	<p>Anglesey Dementia Friends training sessions, coordinated by IOACC TSS and provided by Alzheimer society representative, delivered in Council Chamber 21/11/17, invite extended to all council staff and elected members along with local Buy With Confidence Businesses.</p> <p>Discussions have been held and it has been agreed that both Trading Standards Departments will be invited to the regional Organised Crime Groups.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review locally available information for the public regarding scams etc, particularly accessible to older people. If information is found to be lacking, look for opportunities to provide appropriate information locally. 	September	Alun Roberts	Review has found that there is sufficient accessible information already available and there was no desire for creating a new handbook	
TSS to work with police to introduce No Cold Calling Zones (NCCZ) as deemed necessary	End of the financial year	Emma Jones Manon Williams	Reports of incidents not sufficient to justify NCCZ at Pentraeth and Llangefni. Consultation/Target Hardening and advice given. No report of cold calling at Amlwch (31/01/18) Continue to monitor.	
Student safety during Fresher's week – multiagency approach to disseminating information during this period.	September	Alun Roberts Helen O'Riley	Resources identified, and delivered. Project completed.	

	<p>Further analysis of domestic burglaries to take place in order to identify if vulnerable individuals are being targeted i.e. during hospital stays etc.</p> <p>The Partnership will undertake a consultation process using a questionnaire, with a citizen panel in both Local Authority areas. This will inform us as to how the public feel about our priority areas and how safe they feel within their community.</p>	January	Partnership Analyst	Analysis received, no evidence to suggest that vulnerable individuals were being targeted; rather it's the unoccupied premises.	 
Page 50	<p>Commissioned Projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Justice Service Referral Activities Including The SPLASH Scheme • Youth Justice Service Rehabilitation and Release On Temporary Licence Officer • Youth Justice Service Improved Participation Project (Community Payback) • Careers Wales Support Officer • North Wales Housing Resettlement and Transitions Floating Support Officer • Youth Justice Service Enhanced Restorative Justice • Youth Justice Service Preventative Officer and Preventative Bureau 		<p>Exceptions reporting:</p> <p>Under spend has been identified in the Improving Access to accommodation project which will be used to provide move on packs for service users. A successful additional bid has been made for wash packs in the final quarter, to complement the move on packs. Projects have achieved full spend.</p>		





2	Focus: Reduce Antisocial Behaviour (ASB) Measures: 1 Level of Anti-social Behaviour 2 Number of repeat victims of ASB				
	Actions and projects 2017/18	Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
Page 51	Create a task group to look at existing ASB tasking process / meetings	May	Police	Community Action Partnership to remain as it is, with every 4 th week to look at vulnerability/mental health issues.	
	The PCC is reviewing his contribution towards local CSP activity, and requires supporting evidence by September. Gather information regarding ASB needs in relation to the Partnership coordinator post (within the police) for the purpose of informing the PCC.	September	Community Safety Department	Impact assessment submitted to regional board. OPCC has decided that funding will be available for the whole of this financial year but will be reviewed for 2018/19. CSP to consider future implications.	
	Instigate a legal process within the Local Authorities, which enables the Council to determine whether existing Designated Public Places Order's (4 in Anglesey 7 in Gwynedd) are developed into Public Space Protection Orders, or removed by - October 2017(date set within the statute).	October	Both Local Authorities and Police	Legal process now complete, and all previous DPPO signage has been updated to reflect the new legislative changes. Copies of the orders are displayed on both Local Authority websites.	
	Commissioned Projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Justice Service Referral Activities Including The SPLASH Scheme • Youth Justice Service Improved Participation Project (Community Payback) • Careers Wales Support Officer • Youth Justice Service Enhanced Restorative Justice • Youth Justice Service Preventative Officer and Preventative Bureau 		Exceptions reporting: No issues reported currently, service level agreements in place. A new SPLASH project manager has been appointed in Anglesey. Discussions have been taking place in terms of monitoring performance, and project output. Projects have achieved full spend.		






3	Focus: Supporting vulnerable people to prevent them from becoming victims of crime
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Measures: 1 Number of repeat victims of crime					
Actions and projects 2017/18		Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
Page 52	Mental health pilot in Anglesey –working with Bangor University. Looking at good practice, developing framework to understand existing provision and identifying gaps in service for those with mental health issues who have a high demand on Police resources. Partners – Anglesey Social Services, Police and Probation Wales	November	Multi agency	NWP undertaking an evaluation of the pilot. A request has been made for that evaluation to be shared with the Partnership.	    
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the effectiveness/outcomes of the pilot 		Mark Armstrong	Executive Summary of the VARM evaluation received	
	Child Sexual Exploitation plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be bought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board.		Regional	No issues bought to the attention of the CSP	
	Modern Slavery plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be bought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board.		Regional	No issues bought to the attention of the CSP	
	Each responsible authority will have in place an implementation plan for PREVENT within their organisations. CSP will collate only, the status of activity within each organisation in order to maintain an overview.		End of the financial year	Alun Roberts	
Strengthen links between cohesion coordinator work plan and CSP to ensure that hate crime and community tension monitoring is given sufficient attention.	End of the financial year	Community Safety Department	CSP Lead Officer for has met with the Cohesion Coordinator to share work plans. No additional activity for the partnership identified for the partnership.		
Commissioned projects			Exceptions reporting:		

- Skyguard Phone Devices To Protect Victims Of Domestic Abuse
- Target Hardening Service (Protecting Homes) 6 Months In The First Instance
- Caring Dads Project (Gwynedd only)
- Independent Advisors For Victims Of Domestic Abuse

No issues reported currently, service level agreements in place. Projects have achieved full spend.

4	Focus: Increase confidence in reporting domestic abuse / Work with MARAC to manage the levels of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences) Measures: 1 Level of domestic abuse 2 Level of high risk domestic abuse (MARAC cases) 3 Number of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse				
	Actions and projects 2017/18	Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
	<p>Raise awareness of Domestic Abuse across Gwynedd and Anglesey with the White Ribbon Campaign in November. Review existing arrangements and ensure effective collaboration.</p> <p>Respond to new legislation - The Violence against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (Wales) 2015 Act, including –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Training Framework, issues have been identified with the e-learning package which we are attempting to eradicate via engagement with Welsh Government • regional strategic and operational structures in place by April 2018 	<p>November</p> <p>April 2018</p> <p>Continual</p>	<p>Maria Pritchard</p> <p>Multi agency</p> <p>Community Safety Department / Welsh Government</p>	<p>White Ribbon campaign delivered at Ysbyty Gwynedd 22nd November. Gorwel and Live Fear Free Helpline Members attended. Historical disclosures received, and good overall general support from members of the public. Several information leaflets, personal attack alarms etc. handed out to promote and raise awareness.</p> <p>Resolution has been reached with the E-learning package and is now being rolled out in both local authorities.</p> <p>On target with the development of a regional structure</p>	<p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p>



Completion and sign off of the Domestic Homicide Review in Gwynedd	End of the financial year	Morwena Edwards Joint Chair of the CSP / Nicola Stubbins Chair of the DHR panel Community Safety Department	DHR process is on track but will not be completed by the end of the financial year. DHR responsibilities will roll over to next year's local plan.	
Review of target hardening provision and process	September	Catherine Roberts	Process has been reviewed and as a result, delivery of service has been changed. IDVAs are now commissioning the work directly as opposed to Care and Repair.	
Issues identified in MARAC steering are brought to the attention of the CSP, if and when required	End of the financial year	Maria Pritchard	No issues brought to the attention of the CSP.	
Monitor cases of child on parent Domestic Abuse – there is a perceived increase which needs further monitoring and analysis	End of the financial year	Maria Pritchard	Average referral numbers expected, there doesn't seem to be a significant rise in these types of offences at this time, however any local issues will be brought to the attention of the CSP through the MARAC.	
Analyse the information gleaned from the local review service user experience. The information received from high risk victims of domestic abuse to inform future developments.	July	Community Safety Department / Cynefin research team	Information received, outcome of review generally very positive. The information will form part of the package of information that is being put together in terms of local services in preparation for future regional commissioning.	





Commissioned projects



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Exceptions reporting:

- Extra funding of £4,075 secured for Target Hardening agreed until the end of the financial year. SLA in place. Projects have achieved full spend.

5	Focus: Increase confidence in reporting sexual violence/Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence Measures: 1 Level of sexual offences 2 Number of CSE offences				
	Actions and projects 2017/18	Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
Page 57	<p>Child Sexual Exploitation plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be bought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board.</p> <p>Review what information is available regarding sexual offences and cyber related sexual offending.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examine recent case studies of cyber related sexual offences within YJS Review available information linked to national campaigns in order to asses they can be used locally. Including opportunities for raising awareness for parents on cyber related crime. 	<p>December</p> <p>December</p>	<p>Stephen Wood/ Community Safety Department</p> <p>Community Safety Department</p>	<p>One case reported in the final quarter. Due to the low numbers reported during the year, there doesn't seem to be a significant rise in these types of offences at this time, however any local issues will be bought to the attention of the CSP via the YJS.</p> <p>Appropriate information and links to external resources implemented on both Local Authority websites.</p>	<p></p> <p></p>
	Commissioned Projects Youth Justice Service Health Support Development Officer			Exceptions reporting No issues to report to date	

6	Focus: Combat substance misuse in the area Measures: 1 Welsh Government Key Performance Indicators				
	Actions and projects 2017/18	Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
Page 58	<p>Substance Misuse plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be brought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board.</p>	Continual	Vicky Jones	<p>Strategic direction for substance misuse is set through the APB Commissioning Strategy 2014-18 which has been devised inclusive of full needs assessment of the North Wales population. No issues requiring attention.</p>	
	<p>Ensure that local gaps in services are fed into regional Commissioning and planning cycle, and that Gwynedd and Anglesey achieve parity in provision (across the region)</p>	End of the financial year	Rhiannon Mair	<p>Ensuring equity and parity across the Region remains a priority and any local gaps or issues are fed back on a regular basis throughout the year.</p>	
	<p>Oversee capital applications for the area – to be submitted to Area Planning Board. Bangor and Holyhead are currently priorities, monitor progress</p>	Within capital application timeframe-dictated by Welsh Gov	Vicky Jones Rhiannon Mair Partnership members	<p>WG approval received in principal, awaiting BCUHB sign off in March. No issues requiring attention. Continue to look at developing a speculative proposal for a Bangor Multi Agency Building, but WG have not given an indication as to the amount of capital funding available in future.</p>	
	<p>Recommendations from the review of the children and young people services to be implemented</p>	July	Vicky Jones Rhiannon Mair	<p>There is now a Joint Management Board in place which oversees the development of the new service. The Senior Practitioner will start on the 19th of March and the</p>	

<p>Alcohol Brief Intervention, train the trainer sessions carried out with member from both Local Authorities</p>	<p>End of the financial year</p>	<p>Vicky Jones Rhiannon Mair</p>	<p>interviews for the remaining two vacant posts will be in March.</p> <p>Discussions are ongoing to consider whether to offer training sessions regionally. There are no specific demands for training here currently, therefore we are continuing to monitor the situation. Plans have been put in place to look at alternative training where there is an identified need, for example within the field of Alcohol and Older People.</p>	
<p>Drug driving training rolled out amongst Police Constables</p>	<p>End of the financial year</p>	<p>Richie Green</p>	<p>Programme continues to be rolled out. This has now been expanded to include the Probationer Assessment Officers who will have the capacity to train student officers during their probationary period</p>	

7	Focus: Reduce reoffending (for victims and offenders) Measure: 1 Number of repeat victims of crime 2 Number of repeat offenders (IOM, YJS)				
	Actions and projects 2017/18	Target Date	Responsibility	Progress	Completion status (RAG)
Page 60	Integrated Offender Management plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be brought to the attention of the CSP via the Strategic IOM Board. Seeking to see improvement of IOM monitoring via the IDIOM process.	End of the financial year	Community safety unit	Performance report on local IOM will be brought to the Partnership on a 6 monthly basis	
	Targeting young offenders to reduce reoffending by implementing the Gwynedd and Anglesey Youth Justice Service plan	End of the financial year	Stephen Wood	Monitoring of the plan undertaken by YJS	
	Commissioned projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Justice Service Referral Activities Including The SPLASH Scheme • Youth Justice Service Rehabilitation and Release On Temporary Licence Officer • Youth Justice Service Improved Participation Project (Community Payback) • Youth Justice Service Health and Wellbeing • Careers Wales Support Officer • North Wales Housing Resettlement and Transitions Floating Support Officer • Youth Justice Service Enhanced Restorative Justice • Youth Justice Service Preventative Officer and Preventative Bureau 		Exceptions reporting No issues reported currently, service level agreements in place.		

The North Wales Community Safety Partnerships focus

Whilst the NW Safer Communities Board is focusing at a regional level on mental health, hidden crimes and technology enabled crimes, the Board is asking local CSPs to focus on:

1. Prevent Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour

- Reduce victim based crime
- Reduce ASB
- Increase the reporting of Hate Crime
- Support vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime
- Reduce repeat incidents of victim based crime and ASB for victims and perpetrators
- Work with MARAC to manage the levels of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse
- Deal effectively with high risk cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Increase the confidence in reporting Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence

2. Reduce harm and the risk of harm

- Reduce substance misuse
- Reduce drug and alcohol use
- Community tension monitoring

3. Deliver an Effective Response

- Reduce reoffending
- Understand and address migration impacts on the community safety agenda

Gwynedd and Anglesey Local Plan

The following 2018/19 plan aims at building on the extensive work which has been undertaken in recent years which has led to a significant reduction in Crime and Disorder in the counties of Gwynedd and Anglesey.

The plan will focus on areas of work which need to be developed during 2018/19, taking into account the recently commissioned Gwynedd and Anglesey Community Safety Survey. Further analysis of these results will help shape some of the outcomes of which we'll be responding to accordingly. The plan will also take into account the strategic assessment objectives and the guidance and priorities that have been established by the Regional Board.

However, we will also note the areas of work which have already been established, but will continue to contribute towards our focus and priority fields.



The Gwynedd and Anglesey priority work areas linked to the PCC Plan and NW Safer Communities Board community safety agenda are:

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	Actions and projects 2018/19 Commissioned Project Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area)	Target Date	Responsibility	Outcomes
1	Focus: Reduce victim based crime (Acquisitive crimes only) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Cyber dependent crime · Domestic burglary Measures: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All victim based crime 2. Number of repeat victims of crime (3 or more in 12 months) 3. Residential burglary (new indicator) 			
Page 63	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Establish effective OCG group for the Western region (Gwynedd and Anglesey) 	Q1 Q1	Multi agency	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Group in place 2. Both local authority Public Protection Services are members 3. Monitor outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Improve sharing of information regarding victims of scams between Social services and Public Protection 	Q3	LA Team CSP, Social Services and Public Protection	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Facilitate discussions between relevant departments resulting in appropriate process put in place
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Anglesey Housing and Cartrefi Cymunedol Gwynedd (CCG) introducing digital inclusion strategy; needs to be monitored to ensure it doesn't have a counter effect of increasing poverty and isolation 	Q4	CCG and Housing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Monitor progress at end of year to assess any unintended consequence in terms of vulnerability
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Anglesey to introduce No Cold Calling Zones (NCCZ) as deemed necessary 	Q4	Anglesey Public Protection	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Monitor the number of areas successful in attaining NCCZ by quarter 4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Student safety during Fresher's week - multiagency approach to disseminating information during this period. 	Q2	LA Team CSP, Police	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Information disseminated, and awareness raised 	

Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area)

- Postal and cyber scams: Consumer education and advice, raising awareness, intelligence sharing and signposting to other services. Partners – Public protection and Police
- Banking protocol: Scheme enables bank staff to contact police of suspected fraud. Partners – Public protection and Police
- North West TITAN: Representation on the North West Regional Organised Crime group. Partners – Public Protection (multi-agency approach)
- All Wales Doorstep Crime Partnership: Campaign to tackle doorstep crime in Wales. Partners – Public Protection and Police
- Dedicated Hi-Tech Crime and Cyber-Crime Unit. Partners – Police

2	Focus: Reduce Antisocial Behaviour (ASB) Measures: 1. Level of Anti-social Behaviour 2. Number of repeat victims of ASB			
Page 65	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In response to changes to ASB funding within the Police, review and reorganisation of the Community Action Partnership (CAP) group , including updating of the Terms of Reference • Establish what is the best forum/group for Trading Standards to be part of in relation to sharing information on underage drinking 	Q1	Multi agency	8. Ensure effective continuation of the CAP
	<p>Gwynedd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the next 12 month period, the CSE/ Safeguarding training which took place in 17/18 and is now part of licensing conditions will be further embedded into the new service policy document. Also Community Safety will link with the campaigns officer within public protection to identify any opportunities for awareness raising of issues as and when appropriate. 	Q1	Multi agency	9. Effective communication and group in place
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a framework which will enable the gathering of information to support or otherwise, the continuation of PSPOs (Public Spaces Protection Orders) 	Q4	LA CSP and Public Protection	10. New policy in place 11. Opportunities to work on new initiatives identified
	Commissioned Projects:	Financial allocation 18/19		
	Youth Justice Service Referral Activities Including The SPLASH Scheme	£4,000		
	Youth Justice Service Improved Participation Project (Community Payback)	£16,500		
	Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Intervention Team: Multiagency approach to implement early intervention and preventative measures. Partners: Police, Housing associations, others as required • Underage sales of age restricted products: Preventative and enforcement work in relation to underage sales of alcohol, fireworks etc. including test purchasing. Partners – Public Protection and Police 			

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- Local campaigns/awareness days: Raising awareness of specific campaigns e.g. Knife crime, Bonfire night, Halloween. Partners: Public protection, Police, Fire and Rescue service
- Noise pollution: Monitoring of noise pollution including the use of a mobile app to gather evidence to enable enforcement. Partners – Public Protection Anglesey Council, Police
- Licensed premises: Review licensing conditions and objectives where necessary. Public Protection and Police
- Operation MICRA – Targeting high level antisocial behaviour in Caernarfon. Partners – Police, Youth Justice, Education
- Operation Wax – Targeting the offence of ‘begging’ in the Bangor area which has been causing concern in the local community, On-going.
- Operation Circuit – ASB related incidents in Holyhead. Partners – Police in partnership with Jessie Hughes Centre (Youth Club), The Hub, Youth Pod, Gwelfor, Housing and Youth Justice Service
- ASB Tasking group Gwynedd: Tackling antisocial behaviour. Partners – Police (multi-agency approach)
- Undertake preventative work in relation to underage sales of alcohol – advising businesses, promoting Challenge 25 and undertaking test purchases and enforcement as necessary. Partners, Public Protection and Police

3	<p>Focus: Supporting vulnerable people to prevent them from becoming victims of crime</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Modern slavery · Hate crime · Monitoring community tensions <p>Measures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of repeat victims of crime (3 or more in 12 months) 2. Number of Modern Day Slavery cases (new indicator) 3. Number of reported Hate crimes (new indicator) 			
Page 67	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Modern Slavery plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be brought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board. 	Q4	Multi agency	14. Address any local issues that may arise
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Following the introduction of new policies and training of taxi drivers re vulnerabilities, need to assess at the end of the year what the impact of this has been 	Q4	Public protection	15. Assessing the impact of the training and policy implementation
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Receive outcome assessment of the Anglesey VARM (Vulnerability and Risk Management Panel) and discuss whether it is appropriate to replicate in Gwynedd 	Q3	Multi agency	16. Full outcome assessment received, discussions held in Gwynedd and implement if appropriate
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Child Sexual Exploitation plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be brought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board. 	Q4	Regional	17. Address any local issues that may arise
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Each responsible authority will have in place an implementation plan for PREVENT within their organisations. CSP will collate only, the status of activity within each organisation in order to maintain an overview. 	Q4	Multi agency	18. Continue to monitor the plan to maintain an overview	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revisit Police decision to reduce sharing of CID16s with some organisations / services to ensure, as some still question, the rationale to these changes Examine local operational/strategic groups, to ensure that there are no gaps or duplication of services 	Q2	Multi agency	19. Discussions have been held and the understanding of the position is shared with partners
	TBC	LA CSP Team	20. Audit undertaken and completed
<p>Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protecting community meetings (PCMs): Weekly meetings held by the Police to review community tensions. Partners – Police Promotion of Buy With Confidence Trader Approval Scheme: Scheme which tackles rogue traders. Partners – Public Protection Consumer education: Educating home carers, bank staff, royal mail staff to help identify and report victims and potential vulnerable or elderly victims. Partners – Public Protection Illicit tobacco and counterfeits: Raise awareness on how it targets financially vulnerable victims. Partners – Public Protection, Police Housing enforcement: Houses of Multiple Occupation (HMO) enforcement and standards of living accommodation. Partners – Public Protection, Police Food safety inspections: Enforcement and intelligence of premises regarding food sector workers. Partners – Public Protection, Police Health and Safety inspections: Inspections of premises e.g. Car washes, nail bars etc. Partners – Public Protection, Police Arson Reduction Team: Interventions with communities identified at being at heightened risk via the monitoring of local tensions. Partners – Police and Fire and Rescue Service National Trading Standards Scams Team initiative: Priority referrals whereby free call blockers are provided to residents living with dementia. Partners – Public Protection Dedicated Modern Day Slavery and Hate Crime Unit. Partners – Police Operation Caramba – Joint county Anglesey, Gwynedd North operation to combat violent crime night time economy, with strong support from the Special Constabulary. Partners: Police only 			

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4	<p>Focus: Increase confidence in reporting domestic abuse / Work with MARAC to manage the levels of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences)</p> <p>Measures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Level of domestic abuse 2. Level of high risk domestic abuse (MARAC cases) 3. Number of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse (3 or more in 12 months) 4. Number of repeat offenders (new measure) <p>*Possible new additional indicator – number of successful domestic abuse prosecutions</p>			
Page 69	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Raise awareness of Domestic Abuse across Gwynedd and Anglesey with the White Ribbon Campaign in November, either locally if resources and capacity allow, unless required to contribute to a regional campaign by then 	Q3	LA CSP Team	21. Raise awareness of the White Ribbon campaign
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Respond to new legislation - The Violence against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (Wales) 2015 Act, including – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Implement the requirements of the National Training Framework on a local level, whilst complying with directives from both Local Government and the Regional Board 	Q4	Health Board, Local Authorities and Fire Service	22. Local delivery has been achieved to the required level by end of year
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Complete final stages of implementing regional structures as regards to the regional support team 	Q2	Gwynedd Local Authority	23. Regional team is in place and all HR matters complied with
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Ensure framework in place for appropriate use of newly identified funds for target hardening 	Q2	Supporting People in both Local Authorities and Gorwel	24. Framework in place and monitor throughout the year
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Cartrefi Cymunedol Gwynedd (CCG) to review referral pathways re Domestic Abuse 	Q2 Q1	CCG	25. appropriate pathways identified 26. Agreement over victim contact achieved

Page 70	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review victim pathways jointly between local specialist DV providers and NW victim hub to ensure clarity and avoid duplication in relation to contacting victims Engage with current WG – HO discussions regarding future of DHRs in Wales to ensure local views form part of the discussion Effectively carry out responsibilities of undertaking DHRs in both counties as and when required Review referral policy for Caring Dads programme to ensure the risks of disclosure to the perpetrator does not create additional risk to victim Review pathway for sharing CID 16s with third sector providers in order to ensure compliance with GDPR and management of case load and expectations for third sector providers 	<p>Q3</p> <p>Each DHR is a 2-3 year process</p> <p>Q1</p> <p>Q1</p>	<p>Police, LA CSP, Gorwel and Victim Hub</p> <p>Multi agency</p> <p>CSP responsibility</p> <p>MARAC Steering Group</p> <p>MARAC Steering Group</p>	<p>27. Local views fed into process</p> <p>28. Outcomes of the review implemented locally</p> <p>29. Any DHRs future and current are on track</p> <p>30. Pathway to be agreed with service provider. Direct referrals form MARAC will no longer to be made.</p> <p>31. Pathway to be reviewed, developed and implemented between partners (Police and Third Sector)</p>
	Commissioned Projects		Financial allocation 18/19	
	Skyguard Phone Devices To Protect Victims Of Domestic Abuse		£2,700	
	Target Hardening Service (Protecting Homes)		£8,000	
	Caring Dads Project (Gwynedd only project)		£10,000	
Independent Advisors For Victims Of Domestic Abuse		£58,461.34		

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5	<p>Focus: Increase confidence in reporting sexual violence/ Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child sexual exploitation • High risk cases <p>Measures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Level of sexual offences 2. Number of CSE offences 			
Page 71	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Sexual Exploitation plan exists and is monitored regionally; refer to regional plan for further information. Any local issues will be brought to the attention of the CSP via the Safer Communities Board. 	Q4	Local Authority CSP	32. Address any local issues that may arise.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrutinise the work plan of the regional children’s safeguarding board to ensure that awareness raising messages for children and young people is appropriate and happening 	Q3	Local Authority CSP	33. CSP have the relevant information to discuss gaps and implement changes if required.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure we have an understating of the newly devolved Children and Young People Partnership (CYPP) in Gwynedd so we can identify opportunities 	Q2	Local Authority CSP	34. Establish new contacts and understanding of the CYPP work plan.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review available information linked to national campaigns in order to assess whether they can be used locally. 	Q4	Local Authority CSP	35. Desktop review completed, and appropriate material to be used locally if required.	
<p>Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taxi licensing: Mandatory Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checks, and in the final stages of implementing mandatory safeguarding training as a requirement for the license. Partners: Public protection, Gwynedd and Anglesey Council • ONYX CSE team: Embedded within local policing teams to tackle CSE. Partners – Police, Social Services, Health, Housing 				

6	Focus: Combat substance misuse in the area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organised drug supply Drug driving Measures: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Welsh Government Key Performance Indicators 			
	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
Page 72	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to develop the capital bid for the purchase of a new substance misuse premises in Holyhead (dependent on Capital funding available in 18-19) Continue to try and identify appropriate building in Bangor including a possible joint venture with Health Board Promote and encourage Crimestoppers at every appropriate opportunity Following the local profiling of organised drug gangs in March, receive outcome report from consultants and hold local discussions to see what actions need to be implemented as a result of the report Undertake awareness raising campaigns regarding County Lines, as appropriate throughout the year Develop a specialist substance misuse resource within Anglesey Social Services (resilient families team) with a contribution from the Area Planning Board 	<p>Q3</p> <p>Q3</p> <p>Q4</p> <p>Q4</p> <p>Q4</p> <p>Q2</p>	<p>Rhiannon Mair</p> <p>Rhiannon Mair</p> <p>Multi agency</p> <p>Multi agency</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Rhiannon Mair</p>	<p>36. If funding is available, successful proposal put forward</p> <p>37. Discussions with Health Board to identify possible joint venture</p> <p>38. Identify appropriate building and develop a bid</p> <p>39. Opportunities identified and utilised</p> <p>40. Report received and reviewed locally</p> <p>41. Any local action required is then undertaken</p> <p>42. Identify awareness raising that has occurred</p> <p>43. Resource identified and in place</p>
	Commissioned Projects	Financial allocation 18/19		
	Youth Justice Service Health Support Development Officer	£32,500		

Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area)

- Free home fires safety checks: Inspections carried out for individuals identified as being vulnerable due to alcohol misuse. Partners – Fire and Rescue Service, CAIS and the Local Health Board.
- Individuals on a Drug Rehabilitation Requirement order: Mandatory course on health and well-being, which emphasises Harm reduction practices. Partners – Probation Wales
- Promotion of local campaigns: Fatal 5 road safety campaign, raising awareness of drink/drug driving. Partners – Fire and Rescue Service and Police
- Operation RATTLE: Targeting drug dealers in Gwynedd and Anglesey. Partners – Police, Local Authority

7	Focus: Reduce reoffending (for victims and offenders)			
	Measures: 1. Number of repeat victims of crime (3 or more in 12 months, new measure) 2. Number of repeat offenders of crime aged 18+ (3 or more in 12 months, new measure) 3. Number of repeat offenders of crime aged 12-17 (3 or more in 12 months, new measure)			
	Actions and projects 2018/19	Target date	Responsibility	Outcomes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information sharing between Probation and Public Protection needs strengthening, attempt to do this via the newly established OCG groups Establish a multi-agency contact list and update quarterly Ensure effective transitions from YJS to Probation and CRC 	Q2	Multi-agency	44. Intelligence and Information sharing improved
		Q4	Multi-agency	45. Multi-agency list created and updated quarterly by all partners
		Q1	Probation, YJS and CRC	46. New local arrangements have been put in place for transitions
Page 74	Commissioned Projects	Financial allocation 18/19		
	Youth Justice Service Rehabilitation And Release On Temporary Licence Officer	£12,700		
	Improved Access to Education Training and Employment, Careers Wales Support Officer	£22,205		
	Youth Justice Service Enhanced Restorative Justice	£53,000		
	Youth Justice Service Preventative Officer And Preventative Bureau	£103,015		
	North Wales Housing Resettlement and Transitions Floating Support Officer	£32,500		
	Youth Justice Service Improved Participation Project, Community Payback	£16,500		
Established partner interventions (also contributing to focus area)				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operation Phoenix: Project targeting young people identified as being at risk of offending or reoffending and engaging them in positive activity. Partners – Fire and Rescue Service, Education, Youth Justice Service and Police. Project WISDOM: Multiagency response to reoffending in relation to high risk offenders within one Local Authority building. Partners: Police (Public Protection Unit) and Probation (Sexual Offenders and Violent Offenders Unit Officers, SOVU) Post-conviction Criminal Behaviour Order (CBO): Post conviction order aimed at tackling the most serious and persistent offenders. Partners – Police, Public Protection, Probation Early Intervention Team: Early intervention multi agency response. Partners – Police led, multi-agency 				

County Lines

What is it?

County lines' is the term used to describe the approach taken by gangs originating from large urban areas, who travel to locations elsewhere such as county or coastal towns to sell class A drugs. Gangs typically recruit and exploit children and vulnerable people to courier drugs and cash. Typically, users ask for drugs via a mobile phone line used by the gang. Couriers travel between the gang's urban base and the county or coastal locations on a regular basis to collect cash and deliver drugs.



What to look for?

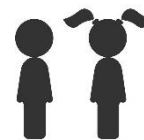
- A child or young person (sometimes as young as 12) in a shopping centre or high street, or on public transport during school hours or unusual hours (e.g. early in the morning, late at night)
- A child or young person who seems unfamiliar with the local area (sent from other areas to sell drugs?)
- A child or young person being approached or intimidated by a controlling peer or group
- A child or vulnerable person who is deliberately avoiding authority figures such as police officers or security guards (maybe selling drugs?)
- More people calling at a local address than normal, sometimes at unsociable hours
- Suspicious vehicles or people at an address
- A neighbour who has not been seen for a while

Who to contact?

If you have any concerns that a person is being exploited by organised drug gangs then contact police by calling 101, or in an emergency always dial **999**.

If you see something that doesn't feel right, or looks suspicious, you can report your concerns anonymously to Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111, or send an untraceable online form at [Crimestoppers-uk.org](https://www.crimestoppers-uk.org)

Child Sexual Exploitation



What is it?

Child Sexual Exploitation or CSE is the coercion or manipulation of children and young people into taking part in sexual activities. It is a form of sexual abuse involving an exchange of some form of payment which can include money, mobile phones and other items, drugs, alcohol, a place to stay, 'protection' or affection. The vulnerability of the young person and grooming process employed by perpetrators renders them powerless to recognise the exploitative nature of relationships and unable to give informed consent.

CSE does not always involve physical contact; it may take place through the use of technology, or consist of a combination of both.

What to look for?

- Going missing for periods of time or regularly returning home late
 - Skipping school or being disruptive in class
 - Appearing with unexplained gifts or possessions that can't be accounted for
 - Experiencing health problems that may indicate a sexually transmitted infection
 - Having mood swings and changes in temperament
 - Using drugs and/or alcohol
 - Displaying inappropriate sexualised behaviour, such as over-familiarity with strangers, dressing in a sexualised manner or sending sexualised images by mobile phone ("sexting")
 - They may also show signs of unexplained physical harm, such as bruising and cigarette burns
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Who to contact?

If you have any concerns about child sexual exploitation you can contact Anglesey Social Services on 01248 752722 or 01248 752733 between 8:45am and 5:00pm.

Alternatively you can speak to a Social Worker on 01248 353551 outside office hours.

You can also contact the police by calling 101, or in an emergency always dial **999**.

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Radicalisation and Preventing

Extremism



What is it?

Prevent is about safeguarding people and communities from terrorism, and stopping people being drawn towards terrorism or supporting terrorism. Radicalisation refers to the process by which a person comes to support terrorism and forms of extremism leading to terrorism.

Radicalisation is usually a process not an event. During this process, there will inevitably be opportunities to intervene in order to reduce the risk of the individual being attracted to extremist ideology and causes and safeguard him/her from the risk of radicalisation. It is important to be able to recognise the factors that might contribute towards the radicalisation of an individual.

What to look for?

Radicalisation happens when a person's thinking and behaviour become significantly different from how most of the members of their society and community view social issues and participate politically. Only small numbers of people radicalise and they can be from a diverse range of ethnic, national, political and religious groups. Signs that may indicate radicalisation include:

• Feelings of grievance and injustice	• A desire for political or moral change
• Feeling under threat	• Family or friends' involvement in extremism
• A need for identity, meaning and belonging	• Being influenced and controlled by a group
• A desire for status	• Relevant mental health issues
• Susceptibility to indoctrination	• Over-identification with a group or ideology
• Attitudes that justify offending	• 'Them and Us' thinking

Who to contact?

- Nominated Channel Chair, Social Services (or any appropriate officer within Anglesey Social Services)
- North Wales Police Prevent Officers:
- PC 149 Rob Darnell Rob.Darnell@nthwales.pnn.police.uk (07896172825)
- PS 1739 Neal Parkes Neal.Parkes@nthwales.pnn.police.uk (07768035316)
- North Wales Police (Non-emergency number 101)

Modern Day Slavery

What is it?

Modern Slavery is a serious and often hidden crime in which people are exploited for criminal gain. It comprises of slavery, servitude, forced and compulsory labour and human trafficking and can happen in any community. Whilst vulnerable people are often targeted anyone can become a victim.



What to look out for?

Victims of modern slavery can be found anywhere. There are certain industries where they are currently more prevalent, such as nail bars, car washes, agriculture and fishing, building sites and the sex industry. Other high risk situations include when there is a need for a sudden injection of workers into the work force, such as seasonal staff or construction for a major event. However victims may also pass through transport hubs, health services and other public places or be found in private homes.

Appearance: Victims may look malnourished or unkempt, or appear withdrawn. They may show signs of physical or psychological abuse.	Isolation: Victims may rarely be allowed to travel on their own, seem under the control or influence of others, have no social contact with others or appear unfamiliar with the area.
Poor living conditions: Victims may be living in dirty, cramped or overcrowded accommodation, or be working at the same place they are living.	Unusual travel times: Victims may be regularly dropped off or collected for work either very early or late at night. They may be driven between locations, rather than arriving or leaving on foot.
Few or no personal effects: Victims may have no identification documents, have few personal possessions and wear the same clothes on a daily basis. What clothes they do wear may not be suitable for the type of work they are doing.	Reluctant to seek help: Victims may avoid eye contact, appear frightened or hesitant to talk to strangers and fear law enforcers. This is often due to them not knowing who to trust or where to get help, fear of deportation or fear of violence to them or their family.

Who to contact?

- Report it to the police by calling 101 or by using the free anonymous live chat service (if you're in North Wales)
- You can email the Modern Slavery Tactical Advisor DS Zoie Dunkerley at: MDSunit@nthwales.pnn.police.uk
- Report it to Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111, or send an untraceable online form at Crimestoppers-uk.org
- Report it to the Modern Slavery Helpline by calling 0800 012 1700 – this is free and confidential
- Report it to BAWSO (an all-Wales support provider to people from Black and Ethnic Minority backgrounds) by calling 0800 731 8147

Domestic Abuse



What is it?

Domestic abuse is any incident or pattern of incidents of controlling, coercive or threatening behaviour, violence or abuse between those aged 16 or over who are or have been intimate partners or family members regardless of gender or sexuality.

What to look out for?

Domestic Violence can encompass, but is not limited to, the following types of abuse:

<p>Psychological: (psychological abuse can be verbal or nonverbal. Its aim is to chip away at the confidence and independence of victims with the intention of making them compliant and limiting their ability to leave)</p>	<p>Financial: (using or misusing money which limits and controls their partner's current and future actions and their freedom of choice)</p>
<p>Physical: (punching, slapping, hitting, biting, pinching, kicking, pulling hair out, pushing, shoving etc.)</p>	<p>Emotional: (verbal abuse such as yelling, name-calling, blaming and shaming. Isolation, intimidation, threats of violence and controlling behaviour)</p>
<p>Sexual: (rape, or any situation in which an individual is forced to participate in unwanted, unsafe or degrading sexual activity)</p>	
<p>Controlling behaviour is: a range of acts designed to make a person subordinate and/or dependent by isolating them from sources of support, exploiting their resources and capacities for personal gain, depriving them of the means needed for independence, resistance and escape and regulating their everyday behaviour.</p>	<p>Coercive behaviour is: a continuing act or a pattern of acts of assault, threats, humiliation and intimidation or other abuse that is used to harm, punish, or frighten their victim."</p>

In December 2015, a new domestic abuse offence to tackle coercive and controlling behaviour was commenced in legislation.

Who to contact?

If you or someone you know are abusive or violent towards their partner or family member you can get confidential help and support by contacting the following services:

<p>Live Fear Free Helpline: 0808 8010 800 Text service: 078600 77333 Email: info@livefearfreehelpline.wales</p>	<p>Bangor and District Women's Aid Telephone: 01248 690 077 / 01248 679 052 E-mail: enquiries@bangorwomensaid.org</p>
<p>Gorwel, Llangefni Phone: 01248 750 903</p>	<p>You can also contact the police by calling 101, or in an emergency always dial 999.</p>

If you are in **any doubt** about any of the above issues you can contact the Gwynedd and Anglesey Community Safety Unit directly to discuss your concerns on 01286 679 047 or email PartneriaethDiogelwchCymunedol@gwynedd.llyw.cymru

Trust your instincts. If you are concerned about an individual or activity within your community that doesn't feel or look right there's a good chance that it isn't.



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PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME: 2017/2018→2018/2019

Chair: Councillor Gwilym O Jones

Vice- Chair: Councillor Robert Llewelyn Jones

This document summarises the forward work programme of the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee Work Programme for the period May 2017 onwards, as a rolling programme and purposeful Scrutiny planning tool. The forward work programme will be submitted to each ordinary meeting of the Scrutiny Committee for reviewing its content, consideration of new items or adjournment / withdrawal of items. Its purpose is also to ensure alignment with the forward work programmes of the Executive and Senior Leadership Team.

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Date of Meeting	Item	Purpose
May, 2017		
31 May 2017 Committee Room 1 / 3.30pm	Election of Chair of the Committee	To appoint Chairperson
	Election of Vice-Chair for the Committee	To appoint Vice-Chairperson
June, 2017		
27 June 2017 Committee Room 1 / 2pm	Annual Report of Communities First	Monitoring Performance
	Vibrant and Viable Places Programme	Information / monitoring performance
	Membership of Panels and Boards	Nominate Members
	Forward Work Programme	Review
October, 2017		
9 October 2017 Committee Room 1 / 2pm	Annual Report of the Community Safety Partnership	Monitoring Performance
	Public Services Board (developing Anglesey and Gwynedd Well - Being Plan)	Monitoring performance /policy development
	Annual Report –Achievements against the Tenants Participation Strategy	Monitoring performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
November, 2017		
14 November 2017 Committee Room 1 / 2pm	Draft Well-being Plan: Anglesey and Gwynedd Public Services Board (Update)	Policy Development
	Transformation of Culture Services	Pre-decision
	Report on Welsh in Internal Administration	Performance Monitoring
	Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review (Progress Report)	Monitoring performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
February, 2018		
6 February 2018	Report – Anglesey Schools Performance 2016-2017	Monitoring performance
	GwE - Annual Report 2016 / 2017	Monitoring performance
	Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review (Progress Report)	Monitoring Performance

Date of Meeting	Item	Purpose
Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Membership of the Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review	-
	Forward Work Programme	Review
March, 2018		
8 March 2018 Council Chamber /2pm	Draft Well-being Plan: Anglesey and Gwynedd Public Services Board	Policy Development
	Tenants Participation Strategy	Policy Development
	Forward Work Programme	Review
April, 2018		
10 April 2018 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Additional Learning Needs Partnership – Gwynedd and Môn	Monitoring Performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
June, 2018		
19 June 2018 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Membership of Finance Scrutiny Panel and Education Transformation Board	-
	Annual Report of Communities First	Monitoring Performance
	Community Regeneration Plans – Amlwch and Beaumaris	Performance monitoring <small>[Corporate Scrutiny Committee resolution, 02/10/17]</small>
	Scrutiny of Partnerships	Monitoring Performance
	Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review (Progress Report)	Monitoring Performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
July, 2018		
9 July 2018 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Medrwn Môn	Monitoring Performance
	Anti-Poverty Strategy	Policy development
September, 2018		
24 September 2018 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Annual Report -Regional Partnership Board (Health and Social Services)	Monitoring Performance
	Annual Report of the Community Safety Partnership	Monitoring Performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review

Date of Meeting	Item	Purpose
October,2018		
15 October 2018 Committee Room 1/2pm	North Wales Fire and Rescue Service (to be confirmed)	Consultation
	North Wales Regional Emergency Planning Service (to be confirmed)	Monitoring Performance
	Forward Work Programme	
November, 2018		
13 November 2018 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Public Services Board- initial scrutiny of PSB governance and delivery structure (to be confirmed)	Monitoring performance
	Additional Learning Needs Partnership – Gwynedd and Môn	Monitoring performance
	Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review (Progress Report)	Monitoring performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
February, 2019		
5 February 2019 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Anglesey Schools Performance 2017-2018(to be confirmed)	Monitoring performance
	GwE - Annual Report 2017 / 2018 (to be confirmed)	Monitoring performance
	Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review (Progress Report)	Monitoring performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
March, 2019		
12 March 2019 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Public Services Board - scrutiny of progress on delivery of the Well-being Plan (to be confirmed)	Monitoring performance
	Medrwn Môn	Monitoring Performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review
April, 2019		
9 April 2019 Committee Room 1/ 2pm	Additional Learning Needs Partnership – Gwynedd and Môn	Monitoring Performance
	Scrutiny Panel: Schools Progress Review (Progress Report)	Monitoring Performance
	Forward Work Programme	Review

Date of Meeting	Item	Purpose
TOPICS TO BE SCHEDULED		
June / July 2019	scrutiny of 1st PSB Annual Report	
To be confirmed	North Wales Growth Deal	
To be confirmed	Invitation to North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner	
To be confirmed	Gypsy and Traveller Sites	
To be confirmed	Supplementary Planning Guidance – Welsh Language (to be confirmed)	

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