

ISLE OF ANGLESEY COUNTY COUNCIL

Scrutiny Report Template

Committee:	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee
Date:	22 nd October 2020
Subject:	Community Safety Partnership
Purpose of Report:	Annual report to the scrutiny committee
Scrutiny Chair:	Councillor Gwilym Jones
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Alun Mummery
Head of Service:	The two County partnership support officer sits within the Gwynedd Local Authority, the Service lead for Community Safety in Anglesey is Ned Michael, the Partnership chair is Morwena Edwards (Gwynedd LA)
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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

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.

The committee's duty is to scrutinise the Partnership's work, rather than the work of individual members (bodies).

3 – Guiding Principles for Scrutiny members

The following set of guiding principles will assist Members to scrutinise this subject matter:

- 3.1 The customer/citizen** [looking at plans and proposals from the point of view of local people]
- 3.2 Value** [looking at whether plans and proposals are economic, efficient & effective. Also, looking at the wider requirements of community benefits]
- 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]

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

1. To what extent does the committee agree with the Partnership's priorities, which are based on a local needs assessment process, and are there other matters which need to be prioritised?
2. In what ways does the statutory partnership add value and work in an effective and efficient manner in accordance with the expectations of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998?
3. To what extent is the action plan sufficiently robust to deal with aspects of the priority areas for the benefit of Anglesey's communities?
4. How will the Covid-19 emergency influence the partnership and the workstreams, and to what extent do the priorities and the workstreams of the partnership need to be amended as a result of the pandemic?
5. How do the statutory partners support and contribute towards the efficiency of the Partnership?

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.

Community safety partnerships were originally called crime and disorder partnerships, and although the name has been changed, the areas or responsibility have not, and they remain –

- 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 many years now.

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, Alun Mummery, and the principal officer with responsibility for the work, Dylan Williams.

THE PARTNERSHIP'S PRIORITIES/DOCUMENTS FOR SCRUTINY -

The partnership works to an annual plan, which is based on a three-year regional plan. Attached are the 2019-20 and 2020-21 plans.

Seven priorities attract the Partnership's attention. These priorities are based on a regional strategic assessment, the Police and crime Commissioner's plan, and the regional Safer Communities Board plan. The priorities 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

OVERVIEW OF OFFENDING RATES OVER THE REPORTING PERIOD –

- When measuring levels of crime, it is Important that we have a basis for recoding, which allows comparison and perspective. The Home Office (HO) monitors crime levels across all Police forces in the UK. One of the parameters they use to maintain an overview is a comparison league of sorts, called *most similar groups* (MSG). The HO compile groups of Counties, where the demography is so similar, that crime levels would also be expected to be very similar.
- Both Counties, fluctuate around the average for our MSG – with variations being further analysed, as and when they occur.
- The Police look at crime figures constantly, and review all changes on a regional and local basis. Any significant changes are subject to further analysis. Problem areas will then be reviewed, with Policing plans put in place to tackle the issues. Local policing methods include the daily tasking of resources to tackle issues as they emerge.
- The Partnership received data on crime levels on a quarterly basis, and the 'softer' or longer term approaches of tackling crime trends will be the basis of the partnership plan. (During the lockdown period, data was received on a 2-3 week

basis). The data we generally use, is that of a comparison between the period in the current year, and the same period in the former year, although 5 year trends are also looked at as required.

- The Partnership has a statutory duty to respond to a strategic assessment of crime trends, and prepare a plan based on these assessments. Currently, the assessment is undertaken on a regional basis, with a 3 year plan in place, and then filters down to a more localised one year plan.
- During the early part of this year, because of the lockdown situation, all crime reported to the Police reduced in number. This of course, was the same across the Country. The most significant reduction was in acquisitive crimes of all types, and violent crimes. Overall reported crimes were down by 29% across North Wales in May of this year, slightly less so in Anglesey and Gwynedd (29% being the average). In late June through July, reported crime figures began to increase, and by mid-September were returning to pre-lockdown rates. However, almost all crime types are still lower than this time last year with some, violence with injury and acquisitive crimes, being significantly lower. But some crime types have seen an increase; Domestic crimes are now returning to pre-lockdown rates, which had been anticipated, and interventions have been put in place during the last few months to address this.
- Two areas where increased numbers are being seen is stalking and harassment, and hate crime. Further analysis has shown that the stalking and harassment increase is mainly due to the inclusion of coercive control offences being recorded within the harassment category and also the increase in reports of harassment happening on social media and via messaging apps. The Partnership is looking to prepare an awareness campaign with regards to the appropriate use of social media platforms. Similarly, the increase in hate crimes (although the numbers here are very low) has been largely related to tensions between individuals resulting in verbal abuse, which is unfortunately being seen across the Country as movement of people during Covid restrictions can cause friction. The Police respond to all reports of hate crime and they are investigated fully.

2019-20

- It is worth noting that the Community safety partnership has now been in place for 22 years, latterly, as a two County partnership. The changes that the partnership has faced over the years are numerous. Indeed, it could be said that the landscape today looks nothing like that which existed in 1998, when CSP's became a statutory requirement.
- What has not changed however is the commitment and engagement of all partners. Quarterly meetings are always well attended, and not one meeting has been cancelled in over 20 years – up until the recent Covid 19 restrictions.
- Partners and local Members who attend the meetings contribute positively, and quarterly data on crime figures and plan delivery are shared at every meeting.
- Every responsible member of the partnership contributes financially to have in place a partnership analysts, so that regular data can be supplied in order that evidence based decisions can be made.
- Some of the main changes the partnership has, and currently faces are listed below.

- Loss of local grants – all of the grants, which the partnership once received have now either ended, or have moved to a regional grant position, managed on a North Wales basis. However, by ensuring we play our part in the regional structure, monies are still being secured, including additional funding in the past 18 months for both Domestic abuse/sexual violence and substance misuse, in Gwynedd and Anglesey.
- Loss of local co-ordinators – some posts have been lost because of the withdrawal of funding, others became a regional resource. However, by maintaining close and purposeful membership of the regional groups, we are confident that local needs are embedded in all regional plans and activity.
- The main challenges we all face of course, is the changing face of criminality in our communities today. Even though Gwynedd and Anglesey remain amongst the safest places to live, we face the same issues as all other areas of the UK. Crime today is far reaching and complex, with the use of technology enabling a level of exploitative crime, arguably not seen before. Organised crime gangs, exist across the UK, most involved with drug related crime, and these gangs known as county lines gangs have been the subject of much responsive activity in North Wales.
- During 2019-20, North Wales police led on a regional needs assessment on county lines, bringing together organisations across the region (almost 200 people attended one meeting) from that, a regional response plan was developed, which is now evolving into local activity. In that same period (and continuing) North Wales police have conducted a number of county lines enforcement operations, which have impacted greatly on the criminal gangs' activity in the area.
- The 2019-20 plan, which is attached, collates most of the additional activity the partnership wanted to achieve during that financial year. The activity was completed, and reported on a quarterly basis to the CSP, so that any remedial activity could be agreed if required. Crime figures were also shared on a quarterly basis, so that any additional activity needed could be discussed.
- Working between partners is fundamental to community safety. The main reason for the introduction of CSP's back in 1998, was to ensure that crime and disorder was seen as 'everybody's problem' and not the realm of the Police alone. The joint working between key partners, both in the public sector and the third sector has never been as strong. There are endless examples of this Joint working together as organisations, which now happens on a daily basis as a matter of course. There is no complacency however, and existing plans still contain intentions to move to even more joint working.
- Sadly, throughout this reporting period, the partnership have had two ongoing Domestic Homicide reviews (DHR's).
- At the end of the 2019-20 financial year, the partnership held a workshop, to begin the work of planning for the coming year. This took place in February, and was the final physical meeting of partners locally, before the commencement of the lockdown in March 2020.

2020-21

- Although much was different, in terms of working practices during March, and into April, we managed to formulate the activity of the workshop into an action plan by the beginning of this financial year. The plan is attached.
- The partnership cancelled the scheduled meeting for April, and instead a LOG was circulated – featuring the crime figures for the period, and all other papers and matters which required the members attention. This activity has continued since then, with a 2-3 weekly LOG being shared, and matters arising being highlighted for attention. Meetings of the partnership resumed in July, using virtual capabilities.
- The plan is being monitored, and as expected we are seeing some activity stalled because of the Covid 19 situation. The intention is that we look to identify any new opportunities arising from the current period and mitigate the possible effects of any activity which will not be taking place. It is early days yet, in the analysis of lessons to learn and best practice.
- At a very early stage in the lockdown period, we saw, as expected, a reduction in the overall crime rates across the Counties, by the beginning of June - the rates of crime overall compared to the same period the previous year were down - by 24.6% in Gwynedd and 24.8% in Anglesey. The reductions varied across the crime types with acquisitive and violent crimes seeing the most reductions.
- Since then, crime rates have been slowly creeping back towards expected levels. Domestic abuse (DA), which was an issue we kept a close overview of during the lockdown period, for obvious reasons - is again approaching more expected numbers in terms of reporting. Luckily, as previously mentioned, we have been able to take advantage of the additional monies from Welsh Government to put more provision in place for DA and sexual abuse needs.
- During the remaining months of this financial year, we aim to continue with virtual meetings and regular sharing of information, in order to keep the plan on track as far as is possible. We also aim to learn from the 'response' to the lockdown period, which has undoubtedly seen the emergence of good practice and innovation.

Since the development of this statutory partnership under the 1998 Act, joint working between the various public and third sector organisations has changed dramatically. The fact that some of the responsible partners are devolved and some not, that some areas of work are led by Welsh Government, and others by the UK Government, has not hindered the progress of joint working, which as mentioned already, is now embedded into daily working practice.

Even so, there is no doubt that the recent Covid 19 situation has, and continues to be a challenging time for all partners. Below are examples as to how some of these challenges have been met.

- Unfortunately, in Gwynedd, a Domestic Homicide review (which is a CSP responsibility) was required following a death in December 2019. The Home Office gave partnerships leeway to 'hold' on the process during the lockdown period. However, partners were keen to make progress, and using virtual meetings both locally and with organisations from two Other Counties across the UK, we have kept to the timescale that we would have regardless of the current obstacles.
- Early on in the Lockdown period, it was recognised that vigilance was required as regards Domestic Abuse (DA). High risk victims of DA are discussed in a

multiagency meeting each month, as standard practice. Partners agreed that in addition, weekly virtual meetings would also be held, so that heightened risk factors could be dealt with quickly. These meetings continue.

- Meeting the needs of our homeless citizens became a priority during the lockdown period, not only providing housing for each one, but also meeting other needs they might present. Our Substance misuse services increased the 'outreach' provision available, working alongside the police and housing services on the ground, engaging with each individual. Providing for these needs ensured that they continued to engage with services and as a result referred and engaged within more structured treatment services. Added value was provided through provision of hot food and basic items, mobile phones where they did not have access to one, and travel vouchers to enable them to go to appointments and receive further support when required.
- Our housing and Social care services also increased the number of (virtual) meetings with partners in the third sector/substance misuse/and Probation to discuss the management of individuals in the community who were subject to Probation supervision. Addressing needs and managing risk being very much the aim, at a time where face to face contact was not always possible.
- Also, as face to face supervision meetings with clients in the community within office spaces became difficult for the probation service (as with all other providers) during the early days of lockdown, Probation and the police strengthen their joint working practices, increased use of Police premises and joint door stop visits , to ensure risk management was maintained during the period.
- During the Lockdown period, partners received 2/3 weekly data on crime trends, as opposed to the quarterly monitoring that is standard. This enabled partners the opportunity to react to emerging trends or issues. The partnership analyst was also able to provide more in-depth data on any identified issues so that we all understood what was changing and how responses might need to be altered. An example of this, was the identification in an increase in 'harassment' type of offences involving the use of social media. Currently, the partnership is looking at what additional awareness campaigns we might develop to inform people of the need for responsible use of such mediums.

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:

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| 1. | 2019-20 plan |
| 2. | 2020-21 Plan |

9 - Background papers (please contact the author of the Report for any further information):
None

North Wales Community Safety Partnership Priorities

While the North Wales Safer Communities Board focuses on mental health, hidden crimes and cyber crime on a regional level, the Board has asked the local Community Safety Partnership to focus on:

1. Preventing Crime and Antisocial Behaviour

- Reducing victim-based crimes
- Reducing Antisocial Behaviour
- Increasing the reporting rate for Hate Crimes
- Supporting vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime
- Reducing the number of victim-based repeat offences and ASB for victims and offenders
- Working with MARAC to manage the number of victims of repeated Domestic Abuse
- Dealing effectively with high risk cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Raising confidence to report cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Crimes
- Raising awareness of sexual violence among young people

2. Reducing harm and the risk of harm

- Reducing substance misuse
- Reducing the use of drugs and alcohol
- Monitoring Community Tensions

3. Providing an Appropriate Response

- Reducing reoffending
- Understanding and addressing the impact of migration on the community safety agenda

Gwynedd and Anglesey Local Plan

Our local plan looks to implement the above subjects, and based on the importance of each one here in Gwynedd and Anglesey, some matters will receive more attention than others. Also, some work programmes happen regionally, and we may only identify this work in our local plan.

The aim of the follow-up plan for 2019/20 is to build on the extensive work that has occurred in recent years leading to a substantial reduction in Crime and Disorder in the counties of Gwynedd and Anglesey. We acknowledge that overall, crime has recently increased across the country. We also recognise that types of crimes that we have not dealt with previously are emerging, and there is a need to collaborate in different ways to tackle them.

The Plan will focus on areas of work that will be developed during 2019 and beyond. The Plan will be renewed annually. The Plan will also consider the strategic assessment, along with the guidance and priorities established by the Regional Board.

See below our main priorities, with a list of issues we will address during the year. The plan is live, and it may change during the period in response to changes and new challenges.

Actions for developing our structures in future

	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All partners are committed to looking at rationalising our regional collaboration structures. The aim is to create structures that are more efficient for our multiagency work in future. Locally, we will participate in the process and respond locally to the changes. Welsh Government has established a specific project to look at improving the response of all relevant agencies to criminal justice matters. The local partnership will consider the work programme the Welsh Government has developed, and ensure commitment and response to the requirements. 	The work will develop over this year, and will possibly continue in 2020. Progress report in (Q3).	<p>North Wales Safer Communities Board</p> <p>Welsh Government - Project board Partnership Members</p>	<p>The work of drawing up the options will be delivered by the Regional Board, and once the changes are agreed, partners will act as needed. This will enable agencies to work in a more effective way in future.</p> <p>The Partnership will commit to receiving information on the programme's expectations, and will respond based on local decisions. By taking advantage of that which is useful and valuable to us in the proposed programme, our ability to respond to offending will improve across the region.</p>	<p>The review has identified and agreed a new Board structure for the future. This structure will take some months to be put in place, with the required support and governance it will need to operate effectively.</p> <p>All Wales project Boards continuing with the work plans, progress is communicated to the local Partnership on a regular basis. Current developments include the possibility of a regional coordinator for 18 months to help with the rationalisation of Regional Boards (so we may use resources more effectively) and the possibility of additional analytical resources across Wales to assist with the evidence based approach to prioritising our attention.</p>

	2019 actions and projects Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas)	Responsibility	Target Date	Outputs	
1	Focus: Reducing victim-based crimes (acquisitive crimes only) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cyber crime Domestic burglary Measures: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Every victim-based crime Number of people who are repeated victims of crime (3 or more in 12 months) Residential burglary (new indicator) 				
	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The partnership has identified the need to raise children's awareness of specific crimes that are based on exploitation for the benefit of others - predominantly CountyLines crimes. The Schoolbeat Scheme aims to teach these lessons in our schools, including development in this field, in addition to information about crimes involving knives, and child sexual exploitation. 	The programme will be active throughout the year (Q4).	Police/Education - https://www.schoolbeat.org/en/partners/county-lines/	Information shared with children in our schools. Identify the number of schools that have received sessions during the year. Sessions that enable them to identify dangerous situations, and know what to do and where to report it.	North Wales Police (school liaison programme) have been at the forefront of producing and piloting a specific animated film around CountyLines issues for our schools. It will be launched as an all Wales resource on the 26 th of March. All our schools will receive a specific lesson around this issue and how to keep safe. There is also the intention of producing a resource for parents, to assist them in keeping children free from criminal exploitation.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is acknowledged that acquisitive cybercrime is on the increase. The police are leading in the field of enforcement and a special unit is operational to deal with the matters. The partnership needs better understanding of the type and number of these crimes to identify possible opportunities to raise awareness or target early intervention. 	<p>End of year report, to identify trends that could lead to further action.</p>	<p>Partnership Analyst, and the members regarding further action.</p>	<p>Analysis available of the crimes the special unit deals with during the year. This enables the partnership to respond in terms of identifying opportunities.</p>	<p>The work of dealing with specific cyber-crime remains in place, however the unit will be expanding in the near future to help deal with the growing need.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are aware that scamming crimes are increasing. The Police, and the Trading Standards services in both Counties wish to collaborate on an awareness raising project by implementing a 'train the trainer' scheme for the volunteer sector. This will enable people who work and who have contact with the public, to share information in terms of how to recognise scams, especially with people who are possibly more likely to be targeted, such as older people. 	<p>This work will be done during the first months of 2019, and a report on progress by (Q2).</p>	<p>Police, Trading Standards services in both Counties</p>	<p>Information will be available in terms of how many people we have trained. This information will then be available to the sector that is more likely to have more contact with people who could be a target for scammers, and influence them.</p>	<p>Anglesey –Work has already been undertaken (last year) to train workers in Social care. A representative from Nat West bank, now delivers awareness sessions to customers. It is the intention for us to conduct conversations within the community where we have information indicating that awareness is required within that community.</p> <p>Gwynedd – Scam awareness training for community leads undertaken in June, with over 70 delegates. Well attended and received.</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In relation to the above matters, the Police and the Trading Standards services will also be using a Bus to raise awareness of cyber crimes across our communities (a bus that is available from the Welsh Government). This would enable us to reach more people with the important messages in terms of how to recognise scams and report them. After holding awareness raising sessions for the public on safety matters, Isle of Anglesey County Council has identified the need to ensure better access to information on scamming matters. 	<p>This work will be done during the first months of 2019, and a report on progress by (Q2).</p> <p>During quarter one, report on progress (Q1).</p>	<p>Police, Trading Standards Services across both counties.</p> <p>Isle of Anglesey Adults Services</p>	<p>We will identify the number of locations the bus has reached, and the number of people who have received information and advice. This will offer people the opportunity to receive information face to face from experts in their communities, and reduce the likelihood that people will be scammed.</p> <p>Specific information based on the main matters raised in the safeguarding session will now be placed on the Council website. This will provide a further opportunity for the public to find the information they need to assist them to identify such crimes.</p>	<p>18 visits to scam referrals initiated via the National Trading Standards Board</p> <p>Anglesey – The Cyber bus went to MSPARC in Gaerwen, and to Morrison’s in Holyhead during March. Although numbers were fairly low in Gaerwen, they were much higher in Holyhead. The service was happy with the number of contact made.</p> <p>Gwynedd - The Cyber bus went to Bangor and Dolgellau during March, and between 30-40 attended for advice in Bangor, fewer in Dolgellau (final numbers not yet available)</p> <p>Information uploaded to Local Authority website as part of the Safeguarding Week initiative.</p> <p>Conversations and information shared with the public during the safeguarding week promotion via verbal dialogue and leaflet dissemination from the manned stand held in the council front desk.</p>
Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas)				

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cyber scams and postal scams: Educate and advise users, raise awareness, share information and referral to services. Partners: Public Protection and the Police • Banking protocol: A scheme that enables bank employees to report to the Police if there is suspicion of fraud. Partners - Public Protection and the Police • <i>TITAN</i> North-west: Representation on the North West Organised Crime group. Partners - Public Protection • All Wales door stepping crimes: Campaign to address doorstep crimes in Wales. Partners - Public Protection and the Police • Units committed to High technology crimes and cyber crimes. Partners - Police 	
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2 Focus: Reducing Antisocial Behaviour (ASB)					
Measures: 1. Antisocial Behaviour Level 2. Number of people who are repeat victims of crime - ASB					
	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The Police have identified the need to re-examine the AB action groups, to ensure that each agency's scarce resources are used effectively. As part of a broader review of local multi-agency groups, an assessment will be undertaken to see what the necessary structures will be in future.Adults Social Services (Anglesey) have identified that some clients do not always receive a suitable service,		<p>Police to lead, everyone to contribute observations.</p> <p>Adults Services to lead, everyone to commit.</p>	<p>A new group's structure will be in place. Therefore, employees' time committed to the groups will be more effective and therefore, our response to the matters in question will be efficient.</p> <p>Conversations/sessions to improve understanding will have taken place. Therefore, specific agencies will have a</p>	<p>Following a review, it was acknowledged that current structures are working well, particularly the weekly meeting between Housing organisation and the police. There continues to be a constant awareness of changing requirements and need, so future changes are not ruled out if deemed to be necessary.</p> <p>Social Services and Well being Act -The LA works to the act and</p>

	<p>because of the service thresholds, although they present to services often. Specifically, this is true in terms of the understanding of mental capacity / unwise decisions / risk taking. The Adults Service will lead on the work of nurturing a combined understanding of the matters in question.</p>			<p>better understanding of the nature of individuals' problems, and therefore, they will be able to respond according to need and not solely on service thresholds.</p>	<p>provides an Information Advice and Assistance Service to ensure that citizens' are: Helped to manage their own care and support, Signposted and supported access to local services, Offered options and advice that suit the individual's desired outcomes, Offered solutions that are proportionate to needs and meet an individual's outcomes. This offers the starting point for an assessment: if that is appropriate. Local Authority preventive approaches and commissioning of related services e.g. Supporting People Housing Related Support Services</p> <p>VARM - continues to provide an important framework to manage risks which may arise within specific circumstances when working with adults deemed to have capacity to make decisions for themselves, but who are at risk of serious harm. The VARM is a multi-agency adult assessment risk management process to:</p>
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					<p>identify the relevant risks for the individual, discuss and agree agency responsibilities/actions, record, monitor and review progress with the agreed action plan, agree when the risks have been managed and evaluate the outcome. It provides professionals with useful information and a framework to facilitate effective multi-agency working with adults who are at significant risk.</p> <p>We carry out our function as a duty to cooperate agency within MARAC and MAPPA: and we have seen a growth in the demand.</p> <p>North Wales Self-Neglect Protocol: Since the inception of this protocol, there have been significant improvements in proactive multi-agency work with individuals who self-neglect. This has led to a shared understanding by professionals and in many cases led to improved outcomes for the</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a framework that will enable sharing information to support the continuation of the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) and look at the possibility of having a new order in Bangor. We must look at the information that is available, or needs to be available from the Police, to prove the value of the current orders. Also, the Police and Gwynedd Council to discuss the possibility of providing a new order in Bangor. Isle of Anglesey County Council has identified that discussing Antisocial Behaviour issues in a timely manner with our tenants in the community helps to solve matters early. Therefore, during 2019, Housing services and Police officers will hold drop-in sessions regularly to discuss issues with residents. 	<p>Scheme operational all year, assessing the progress at the end, and report (Q4).</p>	<p>Police analyst, local Police and relevant officers at Gwynedd Council.</p> <p>Anglesey Housing Service and the Police</p>	<p>The relevant information will be identified, and collected. Therefore, the legislation will be used more efficiently, relevant to the need, but also giving consideration to the resources that are actually available to implement them.</p> <p>We will identify how much demand there is for the sessions and the type of issues that are identified, and receive early attention. Tenants will feel that their problems are addressed on time; that the services are visible in our housing estates and that appropriate attention is given to individuals' concerns.</p>	<p>individual who may previously have been closed to services.</p> <p>Order in Bangor approved, and went live on the 1st of December. A schedule of meetings, the second of which will take place in January between the LA and Police now in place to take forward the review of other existing orders in both Counties.</p> <p>A number of Police and Housing services surgeries have occurred throughout the financial Year. They are targeted in areas where anti-social behaviour is a concern. The drop-in sessions provides an opportunity for tenants and local Elected Members to raise concerns regarding alleged ASB on their</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both counties' Youth Justice Service (YJS), and the Police, have identified the need to review the processes for dealing with children who cause difficulties because of antisocial behaviour. It is apparent there is a need to bring the justice service into the 	<p>Scheme operational during 2019/20. Report on</p>	<p>YJS operational management group</p>	<p>A new process will be developed by the operational Board, and then reviewed during the year to ensure improvement in the process. The children that are brought to the Police's attention will</p>	<p>estate. Tenants who do not feel comfortable in attending a police & housing surgery are encouraged to report ASB matters to their Housing Management Officer.</p> <p>Housing Services operate the ASB policy which was developed and approved in 2016. This provides guidance and procedures with timescales ensuring the Housing Management team adhere to these with the view to resolving ASB complaints swiftly.</p> <p>Housing Services attend the weekly CAP meeting and monthly VARM meeting. Information is shared between agencies to ensure early intervention is key to our delivery</p> <p>Working Agreement between North Wales Police and North Wales Youth Justice Services, and Consultation for Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, Dispersal</p>
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	<p>process early on, to ensure protection and support for the child in addition to dealing with matters related to the crime. Additionally, agencies, will jointly revise the systems of managing antisocial behaviour by using a 'yellow card' for children.</p>	<p>progress in (Q2).</p>		<p>receive every support to turn their backs on crime.</p> <p>The purpose of the reviews is to ensure that every opportunity is identified to ensure that these children do not go on to be offenders in future.</p>	<p>Orders & Ancillary Court Orders has now been completed</p> <p>The purpose of this working agreement is to ensure effective collaboration between North Wales Police and North Wales Youth Justice Service's under the primary aim to prevent offending by children and young people between the ages of 8-17 years old under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998.</p> <p>This working agreement also supports the priorities of the People are Safe Board and the Regional Youth Justice Plans.</p>
	<p>Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early intervention team: Multi-agency method to implement early intervention and preventative measures. Partners: Police, Housing Agencies and others as needed. • Sale of age restricted goods to underage people: Enforcement and preventative work in relation to selling age restricted goods, namely alcohol, fireworks etc., including test purchases. Partners - Public Protection and the Police • Local campaigns/awareness raising days: Raising awareness of specific campaigns, e.g. raising awareness of knife-related crimes, Guy Fawkes' night/Halloween. Partners: Public Protection, Police, Fire and Rescue Service • Noise Pollution: Monitor noise pollution including using <i>an app</i> Anglesey to gather evidence to lead on enforcement steps. Partners: Anglesey Public Protection and the Police • Premises Licensing: Review licensing conditions and objectives as needed. Public Protection and the Police 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MICRA campaign - Target serious antisocial behaviour in Caernarfon. Partners - Police, Youth Justice Service, Education • Wax Campaign - Target the crime of begging in the Bangor area which has been the subject of concern in the local community. Ongoing • Circuit Campaign - ASB based crimes in Holyhead. Partners - Police jointly with the Jessie Hughes youth club, Yr Hwb, Pod leuenctid, Gwelfor, Housing Services and the Youth Justice Service. • Gwynedd ASB task group: Address antisocial behaviour. Partners - Police (multi-agency method) • Undertake preventative work in relation to the underage sale of alcohol - advise businesses, promote Challenge 25, carry out test purchasing and enforcement as needed. Partners - Trading Standards and licensing units within the Local Authorities and the Police 	
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3	Focus: Supporting vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modern Slavery • Hate crimes • Monitoring Community Tensions Measures: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of people who are repeat victims of crime (3 or more in 12 months) 2. Number of modern slavery cases (new indicator) 3. Number of hate crimes reported (new indicator) 				
	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Modern Slavery Scheme is in place and is monitored regionally; see the regional plan for further information. Any local matters will be brought to the attention of the CSP through the Safer Communities 	Report to the CSP as needed, if there are local barriers.	Regional Board Partnership Members	The regional board's work programme will be monitored regionally. The local partnership will deal with any local issues of under-performance, and will be reported to the regional board.	This work is monitored via the corporate safeguarding Boards in both LA's. There have been no issues requiring escalation to the regional

<p>Board. The new referral pathway will be implemented locally and awareness raising will be part of the agencies' core work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partners have identified that the challenge of dealing with crimes relating to County Lines are complex and require more attention. Therefore, as a region, we will work with the Police to gather information across the sectors to understand and identify the extent of the problem. This will offer a foundation to go about identifying how to respond as partners in a more effective way. 		<p>Board to date. The work progresses.</p> <p>A needs assessment and more recently, a local profile has been completed as regards CL. This information will form the basis of a workshop to be arranged in the coming weeks. The workshop is aimed at translating the information into local action planning.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knife crime is increasing across the country, and although the problem in this area is not on the same scale as seen in other areas, there is a need to respond to the risk. The Police and the Trading Standards services in Gwynedd are collaborating on a scheme to raise awareness in our relevant shops, in terms of selling knives to children and young people. Some shops will also be targeted for 'spot checks' to find any possible lawbreaking, in addition to raising awareness and sharing information packs in general. 	<p>This work will be done during the first months of 2019, therefore there will be a progress report by (Q1).</p> <p>Police, Gwynedd Trading Standards services</p> <p>Relevant shops will receive tailored information and chats with the police and TS, to remind them of legislation and the implications of selling knives to under-age persons. Some shops will also receive 'spot checks' from police cadets, to identify lawbreaking. This will enable shops to make wise decisions, and will make them aware that the enforcement agencies are keeping an eye on these matters.</p>	<p>Operation sceptre has been undertaken – with 23 Test purchases being done in Gwynedd. 6 were fails, all have received follow up intervention by trading standards as regards 'due diligence', information packs etc.</p> <p>This has set the scene for continued activity for the remainder of the year – including possible operation in the autumn led by Police. TS are conducting re-tests in the Summer holiday</p> <p>This initiative received press coverage, so as to highlight</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Isle of Anglesey County Council has identified that it is important for employees and Elected Members to be familiar with the processes and legislation in relation to rehabilitating high risk offenders in our communities. Understanding prevents people from over-reacting and misunderstanding the situation in our communities. Therefore, the Council, along with the Police and the Probation Service, will arrange awareness raising sessions. 	<p>Progress report in (Q1).</p> <p>Isle of Anglesey County Council Housing Department - police and the probation service</p>	<p>the enforcement activity in relation to knife sales.</p> <p>In January 2019, MAPPA Co-ordinator (Probation) PVPU Sgt (North Wales Police) and housing (prisoner re-settlement officer / ASB officer and Service Manager for community housing) delivered a MAPPA / RSO presentation. 5 elected members attended this session and a high number of officers from various departments. To ensure the message of process and re-assurance continues for Elected Members, another briefing session will be organised during this financial Year.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Public Health Service and the Police across Wales have planned a project to develop a workplace that is more familiar 	<p>Report on progress</p> <p>Work led by a regional team. Partners locally to</p>	<p>Awareness raising sessions will be held across both counties; we can measure the number of people who receive</p> <p>(Q1) Anglesey has been identified as pathfinder area of the EATP. ACE TIME Training commenced in</p>

	<p>with the Adverse Childhood Experiences or ACE. The intention is to ensure that workers (the Police mainly) understand how ACE can affect individuals, and use this information to secure the best response possible when they are brought to the services' attention.</p>	<p>against in Anglesey (Q1) Gwynedd in (Q3)</p>	<p>commit to be part of the development.</p>	<p>them, in addition to how this affects the number of referrals from the Police to safeguarding services (one of the expected outputs is there will be fewer referrals to Social Services, as the Police will have a better understanding of individuals' needs and how to refer). Individuals will receive a more suitable response to their circumstances from front-line services.</p>	<p>Anglesey in Dec 2018, alongside Flintshire.</p> <p>To date 483 delegates have commenced the training- this has constituted 315 front Police Officers/ staff with 168 partner agency staff.</p> <p>Training is now complete in these areas and impact being seen in terms of increasing early help referrals made and reduction of safeguarding referrals being witnessed.</p> <p>Better quality safeguarding referrals are also observed as a result with Officer's using ACE language. This is all in support of ensuring vulnerable people/ families get the right help at the right time.</p> <p>(Q3) EATP Implementation group formed in April 19 and has met 3 to 4 times to date comprising of Local Authority, (inc Education, Adult social care, Children's social care, Housing, Youth and Youth Justice services, Leisure and libraries etc), Mantell Gwynedd, Health and NWP representation. The group</p>
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					<p>have informed the Gwynedd ACE TIME training for Police Officers/ staff in both North and South Gwynedd localities by mapping gateways to Early help and support for vulnerable people. The group also advised on and coordinated the partner organisation nominations for the training.</p> <p>Both Adult services IAA and Childrens intake and assessment team agreed the early help referral process which went live at the start of November alongside the start of ACE TIME delivery.</p> <p>To date the programme has trained in excess of 800 Police Officers/ staff across the region. Core training sessions in Gwynedd are completed as of 10th December. Following this, ACE Coordinators will be out in Police Stations working with Officers to embed the approach and learning from the training into practice.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">Isle of Anglesey County Council's Housing Service has identified an increase in the number of service users who state that they have mental health needs. To ensure that these individuals receive the support they need, the service has been developing a tailored support and accommodation pathway, jointly with the health board.	<p>The Plan will be assessed in October 2019, therefore a report on progress in (Q3).</p>	<p>Isle of Anglesey Housing Department and the Local Health Board</p>	<p>Using the Support and Accommodation Pathway for people with mental health needs, there will be less possibility that the individuals will be targeted by others who wish to take advantage of them and use them as a person, or their accommodation, to facilitate crimes e.g. to carry drugs. This is not the main purpose of the plan, but it contributes to fewer opportunities to exploit.</p>	<p>The IOACC mental health pathway is well under way. Three step down accommodation is available to homeless residents whereby mental health is a lead need. The step down has proved successful for individuals leaving the Hergest unit and intense community support is provided once they are discharged. We have had success stories so far and also lessons have been learnt along the way</p>
<p>Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">				

<p>4 Focus: Increase the confidence to report on domestic abuse / Work with MARAC to manage the number suffering from repeated Domestic Abuse (Multi-agency Risk Assessment Conference)</p> <p>Measures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The level of domestic abuse The level of high risk domestic abuse (MARAC Cases) Number of people who suffer repeated Domestic Abuse (3 or more in 12 months) 	
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4. Number of offenders who are repeat offenders (new indicator) *Potential new additional indicator - number of successful domestic abuse prosecutions					
2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Respond to the new legislation - Violence against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (Wales) Act 2015, including local implementation in relation to the needs of the National Training Framework. Also, as partners, we are going to contribute to the regional needs assessment for planning and commissioning services in future.	Implementation dates will vary across the region. Progress report in (Q3).	Health Board, Local Authorities and the Fire Service	Raising awareness of Domestic Violence issues across the sectors, and amongst the public, is a priority for Welsh Government. When committing to the national training framework, statutory services will train the workforce in coming years. It will be possible to report on the number of people this affects over the next five years - through the regional board's work.	Contributions towards the regional strategies continues through the regional Board. In both Local Authorities, there has been progress in relation to the Ask and Act element of the training framework, with individuals now identified to undertake the 'train the trainer' sessions.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">As a partnership, we have a statutory responsibility to respond to domestic homicides, and to carry out reviews. The partnership is currently undertaking the third such review, and we will ensure an appropriate response to any such review in future.	The reviews will continue over the period needed to complete them - an average of around 2 years. The progress per quarter has been included as an item on the Partnership's agenda.	The local partnership and the panel that is in place for the review.	We will be sharing any lessons deriving from these reviews with partners across the region. An action plan will be established for every review, and we will monitor the action that derives from it.	Learning from the completed DHR recently shared with the regional safeguarding Board. Two other DHR's not yet completed.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">The MARAC (multi-agency risk assessment conference) process exists in every county. This is where agencies	Progress report in (Q2).	Members of the Regional	It is possible that the regional board will commission an external body to hold the review, but all other partners	The regional work continues, currently led by the Police. A	

	<p>come together to discuss domestic violence victims, where they are at high risk of harm, in order to plan to protect them. The Police, who are leading on this, have highlighted the need to revise the process, and review it where needed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Isle of Anglesey County Council's Children's Services have identified the need to collaborate on cases that reach the IFSS (<i>Integrated Family Support Services</i>). These are the families where it is possible that children will have to enter care. 		<p>Board, led by the police.</p> <p>Isle of Anglesey Children's Services, with a lead group running the pilot.</p>	<p>will commit to the process through the Regional Board, and we will ensure that local needs feed into the process. The aim is to ensure that the process is sustainable and effective in future, as the need increases.</p> <p>A group has come together to look at piloting a slightly different way of working with these families, including involving more third sector services. The pilot will address families with domestic violence problems. The pilot will assess the impact of this change first, before disseminating it further.</p>	<p>regional MARAC steering model is proposed.</p> <p>Locally we have fed our views into the process. Until changes are put in place, we remain operational as a two County MARAC steering Group.</p> <p>This work is progressing as we develop a different response path to the causes of domestic violence. Safer lives is developing a Course for team workers and employees within the agencies for us (January) and the Council may be involved in a "one front door" pilot which is a multi-agency approach to responding to domestic violence referrals which has been piloted in England – for example, in North Somerset.</p>
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<p>5 Focus: Increase confidence to report on sexual violence / increase awareness of sexual violence among young people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child sexual exploitation (CSE) High risk cases <p>Measures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Level of sexual offences Number of Child Sexual Exploitation offences 	
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	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A lot of work has been achieved in recent years to identify effective ways of dealing with CSE offences (<i>child sexual exploitation</i>) including new legislation and a regional response scheme. We have also established local groups within children's services to deal with such matters. The work continues - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gwynedd trading standards services will make CSE training mandatory for everyone who holds a taxi driving licence from this year onwards. Isle of Anglesey County Council will make CSE training mandatory for all Council staff. Additionally, Gwynedd Council offer training to the workforce on CSE, and will be developing packs. 	Progress report in (Q3).	All partners to respond to the collaboration framework. Gwynedd Trading Standards Children's services in both Counties.	It is possible to assess the number of taxi drivers in Anglesey who comply with training requirements. The Councils will assess how many people have received training, along with any gaps requiring attention. The aim is to ensure that workers are aware of how to identify CSE and how to deal with it.	<p>In Gwynedd - CSE training remains one of Children's Services priorities and CSE training is delivered on an annual basis. The training is now underpinned by a multi-agency operational monthly CSE panel.</p> <p>In Anglesey - all staff are to complete Basic Awareness of CSE training - E Learning Module by 31 March 2020. This work is monitored.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services have identified that more cases are emerging in relation to harmful sexual behaviour (among children). Therefore, both Councils are looking at ways of responding to this effectively in future. 	This development will be more long-term work. Progress report in (Q4).	Children's services in both Counties	Anglesey children's services will develop suitable training for workers who could come across these issues, and identify some workers who could be developed to specialise more in the field. Gwynedd children's services will also apply for specific money to develop the service's	Update 6/2/20 There is now a new Problematic and Harmful Sexual Behaviour team in place (Gwynedd). The role of the service is to assist our partners in Health, Education and Social Care to identify and intervene

				specialist resource. Therefore, in future, there will be improved understanding and response to cases of harmful sexual behaviour, and it will be possible to identify the number of cases brought to their attention. Also, the North Wales Safeguarding Board will set guidance for the services on taking effective action.	early with children and young people who display inappropriate behaviours and prevent escalation to problematic and Harmful. The service is happy to present a briefing to the partnership to provide more information around remit and monitoring of the team.
Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taxi licensing: Disclosure and Barring Service Checks, and in the last steps of implementing mandatory safeguarding training as a requirement for the licence. Partners - Public Protection, Gwynedd and Isle of Anglesey Councils ONYX Team - Child sexual exploitation (CSE): Established within the Police's local teams to address CSE. Partners - Police, Social Services, Health, Housing 					

6	Focus: Addressing substance misuse in the area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organised drugs supply Driving under the influence of drugs Measures: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Welsh Government Key Performance Indicators 				
	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have identified the need for a more suitable building for substance misuse services in Anglesey, the Area Planning Board (APB) has received capital funding from Welsh Government to buy suitable buildings in Holyhead. Over the next two years, repairs will be carried out on the building. 	How the work will continue until 2020/21, and report on progress during (Q4)	Regional Planning Board	We always want to encourage individuals to receive support and treatment when they have needs deriving from substance misuse. Having a suitable and quality provision is a large part of delivering this vision. It will be possible to report back on the way the service and service users identify improvements in provision.	Development and refurbishment of Craig Hyfryd is ongoing and hope to complete soon. Our intention is to consider any opportunity to identify a suitable building for the treatment service in Bangor. WG have approved the principal of a capital development in Bangor area, subject to funding availability. We are currently trying to identify a building to purchase in Bangor so that we can submit a fully costed capital application to WG.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying a suitable new building in Bangor is also a priority. The health board is looking at opportunities, and the regional board will collaborate with them to apply for new capital funding, should the opportunity arise. 	No specific timetable - report as opportunities arise	Regional Planning Board	Our intention is to consider any opportunity to identify a suitable building for the treatment service in Bangor. Until this happens, the services work from partner buildings.	(Nothing in the updates)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The regional planning board has identified the need to look at a specific regional plan for alcohol. The local 	Six months to prepare a draft strategy.	Regional planning board, and group to	We recognise that alcohol can cause harm to individuals, families and communities, and there is a need to look at evidence in	Draft North Wales Alcohol Strategy produced, and

	<p>partnership will feed into this work, and will act as needed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following a review across the region regarding the provision of tier 2 services, namely outreach/drop-in service, we have identified the need to provide more of such services. Therefore, more resources will be available through the Regional Planning Board to provide services locally across the two Counties. 	<p>Progress report in (Q3).</p> <p>Progress report in (Q3).</p>	<p>develop the</p> <p>scheme.</p> <p>Regional Planning Board</p>	<p>terms of what works, in order to create a strategy to reduce the harm. All partners will commit to realise the strategy, with the intention of reducing the harm alcohol misuse can cause. The strategy will identify a way of assessing the impact as part of the development.</p> <p>Planning work will take place between the partners to identify which additional services are needed in both Counties, and where. Then, we will develop new services and monitor the impact over the contracts period. The intention is to ensure that individuals who favour services in the community, and those less formal, come forward to receive support.</p>	<p>discussed with partners at workshop on 26th November 2019, to identify any gaps and delivery/action plan priorities. Final Strategy to be presented to APB Executive Board in January for sign off. APB Harm Reduction Group to take ownership of finalising action plan and overseeing/monitoring delivery against this by APB strategic partners.</p> <p>The service is developing well with effective joint working between the provider and the health board's harm reduction team. A New drop in services has also been developed alongside greater outreach to communities. There is more work to be done in extending provision but additional funding from the Welsh government means that more support can be offered to individuals in terms of housing and mental health needs. This will develop further in the next financial year.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have identified the need to strengthen the support we offer families in Anglesey, where there are substance misuse/mental health issues. This provision is already available in Gwynedd, through funding from the area planning board. Therefore, we will develop an additional resource in Anglesey Children's Services. 	Resource in place by April. Progress report in (Q2).	Area Planning Board/Isle of Anglesey Children's Services	This post will add to families' resilience and ability to deal with these matters, and therefore, fewer families will develop to need more intensive services.	The Post was recruited to in Q1 with the provision in place from 1 st of April. Currently developing Performance Monitoring template with Anglesey Children's Service, but very positive developments within the team.
Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fire safety at home inspection: Inspection for individuals who have been identified as vulnerable because of alcohol misuse. Partners - Fire and Safety Service, CAIS and Local Health Board. Individuals who are subject to a Drugs Rehabilitation Order: Mandatory course on health and well-being that will emphasise exercises to reduce harm - Wales Probation Service Promoting local campaigns: Promote the 'Fatal Five' road safety campaign, to raise awareness of driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs Partners - Police, Fire and Rescue Service RATTLE Campaign: Targeting drug dealers in Gwynedd and Anglesey. Partners - Police, Councils 				

7 Focus: Reduce re offending (for victims and offenders) Measure: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people who are repeated victims of crime (3 or more in 12 months, new indicator) The number of 18+ year old repeat offenders (3 or more in 12 months, new indicator) Number who are repeat offenders, 12-17 years old (3 or more in 12 months, new indicator) 	
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	2019 actions and projects	Target Date	Responsibility	Outputs and outcomes	Completed Outputs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Regional Board has considered establishing a Regional Management Board for youth justice services. If a Board will be established, there will be opportunities to share good practice. However, as we have local Management Boards also, we will review the arrangement to ensure that work is not duplicated and there are no losses to local benefit, when operating in the new way. 		North Wales Safer Communities Board to establish it. Local management boards to commit to the arrangement.	This is an opportunity to trial regional arrangements, which could benefit Youth Justice Services and possibly share developmental work across the region. Nevertheless, we will assess the impact of the new Board, and if there is no benefit, we will be prepared to return to the current arrangement.	Having explored this option, it has been decided that a regional YJB is not the way forward. However, sharing of best practice and collaboration across the region is still taking place, and will remain in place when the regional review of Boards has concluded in the next financial year
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both counties' Youth Justice Services have reviewed their structures and have decided to establish a new strategy. This will lead to a plan that is more effective in the existing financial climate, and is able to give consideration to the type of new offences we see developing, such as County Lines. 	A two year strategic plan and Implementation plan will be in place by 5 th August	Local Youth Service Management Board Local Youth Justice Service Operational Board	There will be new strategies in place, which have been developed to respond more effectively to the issues we are currently faced with.	<u>Update 6/2/20</u> The new management and governance structure is now in place. There is a two-tier system following the establishment of the YJS Operational Management Group. This new OMG is accountable to the Strategic Management Board and provides greater operational partnership collaboration between children's and justice agencies. Again the service would be happy to provide the partnership with briefing on the YJS OMG and it's work to tackle new offending trends.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Integrated Offender Management scheme (IOM) will change the type of offenders who will be targeted. We have identified that these are the individuals who cause the greatest harm to communities. • The youth justice service (YJS) identified that a large number of children who enter the service suffer from attachment and trauma related issues. Therefore, in order to break the cycle of poor behaviour and offending, we must respond appropriately to the needs of these children. 	<p>Operational throughout the year. Assess every six months beginning with (Q2).</p> <p>Training during (Q1). Plan to implement the learning (Q3) Monitoring the outputs will continue to 2020.</p>	<p>Regional IOM strategic board</p> <p>Gwynedd and Anglesey Youth Justice Service</p>	<p>The scheme is an opportunity for offenders to receive support to help them give up crime. Those who will be targeted from now on will be those charged with domestic violence or organised crime gang related offences. This will enable the scheme to work with individuals we consider to cause the greatest harm to communities. We should see a reduction in the number of offences from these individuals; those who continue to offend are prosecuted.</p> <p>While training the workforce in the best way of responding to and working with children who have suffered trauma and/or attachment related issues, there will be better outputs for the children, and there will also be less of a chance that they will go on to offend against. Already, national evidence shows that this type of response is working.</p>	<p>IOM cohort has been reviewed, and following a piece of work looking at threat/risk and harm, the IOM cohort targets will now change. All nominations will now be Probation cases, and they will mainly be reflective of the County Lines and Organised crime offenders. Domestic abuse cases will also be considered for nomination</p> <p>(Q1) All staff in Youth Justice Service have received the first phase of the trauma recovery model training, enhanced case management The second phase, Psychology informed practice will take place when the Psychologist post has been filled The third phase, resilience based interventions will be delivered in Sep/Oct – as part of 3rd year research programme being undertaken by Bangor University PhD Study (<i>‘Efficacy of Resilience based interventions with Children and young people who offend’</i>).</p> <p>(Q3) All relevant staff within the YJS have now received the</p>
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					<p>requisite training in the Trauma recovery model and Enhanced Case Management. Unfortunately we have not been able to secure the services of a Clinical Child Psychologist through our commissioning of health services (recruitment issue). ECM and TRM require the professional intervention of a psychologist for the foundation assessment of the programme. We are currently working with BCHBT, YJB and WG to rectify the issue or to develop a work-round that maintains fidelity of the intervention and allows work to begin on this heavily invested programme.</p>
Interventions established by partners (which also contribute to the focus areas) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phoenix campaign: targeting young people who have been identified as those at risk of offending or re-offending and including them in positive activities. Partners - Fire and Safety Service, Education, Youth Justice Board and the Police. • WISDOM Project: Multi-agency response to high risk re-offenders established in one of the Council buildings. Partners - Police (Public Protection Unit) and Probation (sex offenders and violent offenders Unit) • Criminal Behaviour Order after conviction (CBO): Order after conviction with the aim of addressing the most serious and prolific offenders. Partners - Police, Public Protection, Probation • Early Intervention (EIT): Early Intervention multi-agency response. Partners - Led by the Police, multi-agency 					

Community Safety Partnership – Gwynedd and Anglesey

What is it?

The community safety Partnership is a group of organisations working together to look at how best we can tackle crime and disorder. The requirement to have such a partnership in place on a local level is enshrined in law, within the Crime and Disorder Act of 1998. A number of organisations have a role to play within the partnership, including the Local Authority, the Police, the Probation services, the Fire and Rescue service and the Health board.

We have responsibilities under the 1998 Act for a number of areas, including – reducing crime and disorder, reducing re-offending, substance misuse and antisocial behaviour. We also have a duty to commission Domestic Homicide reviews in certain specific circumstances. And, we have a duty to prepare an annual assessment of crime and disorder, to guide us as to what needs prioritising.

What does it do?

Since it was first established over 20 years ago, the partnership has undergone a number of changes. Initially, the work was supported by a number of local grants and dedicated co-ordinators. However, today, we have no local grants, and hugely reduced dedicated resources. So we have adapted to the new landscape, which means working to a large extent with partners across North Wales, to secure opportunities and resources for implementing change locally.

Much of the work since 1998 then has been about mainstreaming community safety into the daily work of all partners. This has resulted in vast changes being witnessed, as services now plan and build into their day to day work the needs of vulnerable people and victims, as a given. Training on a number of issues relating to crime and disorder is now applied as a matter of course, and joint working between agencies is a daily occurrence.

Today, we maintain the developments of the last 20 years, which has seen a reduction in some crime types, but also the awareness of new crimes which need specialist attention. Having established working links and networks across the North Wales region, we are better placed to respond to these emerging challenges.

Locally, we still maintain our joint working groups and constantly look to improve how we work collectively to tackle our areas of responsibility. Below we will show you what structures we have in place to move our work forward, and also what specific areas will be receiving our attention over the next 12 months.

Community safety structures -

North Wales region -

In North Wales we have a number of Boards, which bring the required partners together to discuss various aspects of Community safety, these include –

- Serious and organised crime
- Safeguarding (vulnerable people) including radicalisation
- Modern slavery
- Domestic abuse and sexual violence
- Substance misuse (drugs and alcohol)
- Criminal Justice Board
- Offender management

This is not an exhaustive list, but indicates how much work goes on to develop strategic plans, direct and sometimes commission services which meet the needs of all the North Wales Counties. The Boards are constantly reviewed in order to ensure effectiveness, and avoid duplication of effort. A major review is taking place over the next few months, to ensure we make the most of what resources we have, by reducing the number of Boards and meetings

Gwynedd and Anglesey -

There are a number of local groups across Gwynedd and Anglesey which then put these strategic visions into practice. The Gwynedd Community Safety partnership will have **oversight** of these work streams locally, but will also look closely at how and where operational practice needs to be improved.

In the next 12 months we will be looking at these areas of work –

- Our training programmes – to ensure we have an informed and enabled workforce
- Our awareness raising programme – understanding the gaps and needs
- Ensuring we develop our working practices in order to meet new demands, such as County Lines (organised drug gangs)
- Understanding what the annual strategic assessment and other completed profiles/analysis are telling us we need to do
- Looking at the contacts and working practices locally, and improving communication and structures where required
- Be part of the regional and national review of governance and structures for Community safety
- Piloting new projects and monitoring the outcomes

The strategic assessment –

The newly completed assessment for North Wales, tells us that these areas below, need to be prioritised. Because the assessment is based on both the level of risk and the ability of services to respond, not all crime types are a priority at this time. Some types of crime are well understood, and the response of the required organisations is well established and appropriate. This does not mean that we do not address any issues that arises, but it may mean we do not necessarily need to give the issues appropriate attention as a partnership.

- Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Substance Misuse and all related crimes, such as County Lines and exploitation
- Vulnerable victims
- Reducing re-offending
- Antisocial behaviour
- Serious acquisitive crime including organised crime

Work plan for next 12 months -

OUR TRAINING PROGRAMME		
What needs doing this year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both Anglesey and Gwynedd Local Authorities are developing new and appropriate information as regards safeguarding issues for all LA staff Both Local Authorities, the Fire service and the health Board need to start implementing the Ask and Act level of the Domestic Abuse National Training Framework, as well as continuing with e level 1 awareness training Partners need to review their PREVENT training (radicalisation) to ensure relevant staff are receiving the required awareness programme 	
OUR AWARENESS RAISING PROGRAMME		
What needs doing this year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Police will deliver additional awareness sessions for Local Members in Gwynedd, as regards the County Lines issues The Partnership has developed an awareness campaign, in relation to Cocaine, which will now be rolled out across North Wales. Welsh Government, as a result of this development, are also investing in a specific awareness campaign over the next few months 	
ENSURING WE DEVELOP OUR WORK PRACTICES TO MEET NEW DEMANDS		

What needs doing this year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Police will not only continue, but develop the capacity of the cybercrime unit. With the aim – of tackling the growing problem of Cyber fraud • The partnership will commission additional data as regards the nature and extent of cybercrime locally –and respond with additional awareness activity if required • Anglesey Children’s services are looking at the structures around providing interviews for children who have returned following going missing. The aim is to ensure safeguarding issues are identified and dealt with –any learning will be shared with Gwynedd • Both Counties are having additional investment put into , tier 2 Substance misuse provision – this means, that outreach (targeted) support for people with substance misuse issues can be increased in both Counties. The aim is to reach people who may not otherwise seek help with their problems • Much work has been undertaken already in identifying the local issues relating to County Lines issues. Profiles and needs assessment have been prepared, in the coming months workshops will be held, to see how these can be worked into local operational plans. The aim is to work together, to target localities where the need is greatest, and where the most impact can be made 	
LOOKING AT THE CONTACTS AND WORKING PRACTICES, AND IMPROVING COMMUNICATION AND STRUCTURES WHERE REQUIRED		

<p>What needs doing this year</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trading standards and the Police locally, will discuss and implement more effective sharing of intelligence data. With the aim of securing effective prosecutions • Local Authorities and Police will review existing public space protection orders. With the aim of ensuring what is in place for the future reflects the real need and considers the resources available • Anglesey Housing department and the Youth justice Service will look at how structures might be improved, to work together on early identification and intervention with young people who are committing ASB in specific areas. The aim is to engage with young people at an early stage and reduce chances of escalating behaviour • The VARM group (Vulnerability and Risk management) will be introduced in Gwynedd, a multiagency group which seeks to find solutions to issues for individuals who are not within normal safeguarding parameters, but are still needing a service. The aim is to find a solution which brings about an improved situation for the individual and a reduced need for intervention for the services • On a regional basis, we are working together on a review of our MARAC structures, a multiagency group which plan for the safety of high risk victims of domestic abuse. The aim is to develop a structure which works for the future in terms of effectiveness and managing the demand • Substance misuse services are finding it difficult to identify appropriate and available buildings in Bangor, from which to deliver services. Partners are working together to identify any opportunity to jointly develop the available space in this area • Conducting a timely review of the substance misuses service for young people, 'be di'r sgor 'to ensure referral pathways are effective • A new Tier 2 outreach service for substance misuse will be implemented across North Wales, we will ensure that this resource is modelled locally in such a way as to complement existing services, and appropriate pathways are in place for referrals and targeted outreach 	
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BE PART OF THE REGIONAL REVIEW OF GOVERNANCE AND STRUCTURES FOR COMMUNITY SAFETY

What needs doing this year

- There will be a rationalisation of the existing Strategic Boards across North Wales, and the local partnership will ensure we inform the process from a local perspective. The aim - a more efficient and effective structure of Governance
- Welsh Government continue with the review of Community Safety issues –we will respond as required on a local level
- The partnership will report to the required Governing structures – including for the first time the Public Services Board
- As a Partnership, we continue to undertake our duty as regards conducting reviews on domestic homicides. We enter this new strategic year with two ongoing reviews. The aim is to learn from such incidents, and improve provision where possible

PILOTING NEW PROJECTS

What needs doing this year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions will continue with relevant partners, to establish whether or not Street pastors might be established in Caernarfon • A pilot project will take place in Holyhead based on contextual safeguarding. With the aim of the community playing it's part in safeguarding young people who may be at risk of harm or criminality • Work will take place this year to explore the possibility of a pilot initiative regarding Veterans and healthy relationships. The aim is to identify any specific issues pertinent to veterans, where tailored interventions might be required • Anglesey LA will pilot the use of a new 'keeping safe' app for children/parents through schools , any lessons will be shared at the end of the period • A three month pilot project will be run by Crimestoppers in South Gwynedd. Working alongside the Local Councillors and communities, the aim is to increase the confidence of communities to report crimes anonymously, without direct contact with the Police 	
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Monitoring -

The Partnership will receive quarterly updates as to how crimes and incidents are presenting in Gwynedd and Anglesey. The analytical report, will explain any anomalies, and report on any additional factors which need attention.

The work plan will also be monitored and reported on.

