

ISLE OF ANGLESEY COUNTY COUNCIL

Scrutiny Report Template

Committee:	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee
Date:	23/11/2022
Subject:	Gwynedd and Isle of Anglesey Community Safety Partnership
Purpose of Report:	Consider the Gwynedd and Isle of Anglesey Community Safety Partnership Annual Report: 2021/22
Scrutiny Chair:	Cllr Dylan Rees
Portfolio Holder(s):	Cllr Alun Mummery
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Local Members:	Relevant to all members

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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 scrutinize the Partnership's work, rather than the work of individual members (bodies).

3 – Guiding Principles for Scrutiny Members

To assist Members when scrutinising the topic:-

- 3.1** Impact the matter has on individuals and communities [focus on customer/citizen]
- 3.2** A look at the efficiency & effectiveness of any proposed change – both financially and in terms of quality [focus on value]
- 3.3** A look at any risks [focus on risk]
- 3.4** Scrutiny taking a performance monitoring or quality assurance role [focus on performance & quality]
- 3.5** Looking at plans and proposals from a perspective of:
 - Long term

- Prevention
- Integration
- Collaboration
- Involvement

[focus on wellbeing]

3.6 The potential impacts the decision would have on:

- protected groups under the Equality Act 2010
- those experiencing socio-economic disadvantage in their lives (when making strategic decisions)
- opportunities for people to use the Welsh language and treating the Welsh language no less favourably than the English language

[focus on equality and the Welsh language]

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?

5 – Background / Context

BACKGROUND:

- 1) 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.
- 2) 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, Rhys Hughes.
- 3) **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

- We will also have a responsibility to formulate and implement a strategy to prevent and reduce serious violence, following amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act as a result of the new Serious Violence Duty expected next year.
 - Under the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004, CSPs also have a statutory duty to establish Domestic Homicide Reviews. These are a review of the circumstances in which the death of a person aged 16 or over has, or appears to have, resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by— (a) a person to whom he was related or with whom he was or had been in an intimate personal relationship, or (b) a member of the same household as himself, held with a view to identifying the lessons to be learnt from the death.
- 4) The Community Safety Partnership has now been in place for 24 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.
 - 5) What has not changed however is the commitment and engagement of all partners. Quarterly meetings are always well attended.
 - 6) Partners and local Members who attend the meetings contribute positively, and quarterly data on crime figures and plan delivery are shared at every meeting.
 - 7) Every responsible member of the partnership contributes financially to have in place a partnership analyst, so that regular data can be supplied in order that evidence-based decisions can be made.
 - 8) 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.
 - 9) Some of the main changes the partnership has, and currently faces are listed below:
 - a. Loss of local grants – all 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 recent additional funding for both Domestic abuse/sexual violence and substance misuse, in Gwynedd and Anglesey.
 - b. Loss of local coordinators – 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.
 - c. 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, and most are involved with drug-related crime.

These gangs are known as county lines gangs and have been the subject of much responsive activity in North Wales, which has impacted greatly on the criminal gangs' activity in the area.

THE PARTNERSHIP'S PRIORITIES/DOCUMENTS FOR SCRUTINY

The partnership works to an annual plan. Attached is the 2022-23 plan, which is based on the priorities within the Safer North Wales Board's Strategy. These priorities are:

- Preventing Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour
- Tackling Violent Crime
- Tackling Serious Organised Crime
- Protecting and building resilient communities and maintaining public safety.

These priorities are also closely linked to the Police's regional strategic assessment and the Police and Crime Commissioner's plan.

OVERVIEW OF OFFENDING RATES OVER THE REPORTING PERIOD

Background:

- 1) 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.
- 2) 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. 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.

CRIME DATA

- 1) **Below is the most recent crime data for Anglesey for November 2022 from the Partnership Analyst within North Wales Police. This outlines the figures for the year to date, with comparison to previous years and the picture across North Wales.**

Ynys Môn

Ynys Môn - Crime & Incident Data	Fiscal Year		% Change (YTD)	North Wales % Change (YTD)
	2021/22 (YTD)	2022/23 (YTD)		
All Victim Based Crime	2,965	2,682	-9.5%	-2.4%
Violence with injury	341	319	-6.5%	1.6%
Violence without injury	568	522	-8.1%	0.8%%
Stalking & Harassment	691	558	-19.2%	-13.0%
Sexual offences	135	142	5.2%	13.6%
All Acquisitive Crime	432	517	19.7%	15.8%
Burglary Residential	50	50	0.0%	-4.0%
Burglary - Business and Community	31	17	-45.2%	6.9%
Robbery	8	5	-37.5%	-32.9%
Vehicle Crime	25	47	88.0%	2.8%
Theft and Handling	318	398	25.2%	23.8%
Criminal Damage & Arson	348	337	-3.2%	-0.1%
Domestic Crime	698	657	-5.9%	-3.2%
Domestic Incidents (non-crime)	230	304	32.2%	9.9%
Hate Crime	83	66	-20.5%	-15.5%
Anti-Social Behaviour	1,055	942	-10.7%	-7.7%

- 2) Violence against the person offences have decreased in Anglesey in 2022/23, compared to the same period last year. This goes against the trend being seen for North Wales as a whole, where both Violence with Injury and Violence without Injury have seen slight increases.
- 3) In April 2020, the Home Office made changes to the category of Stalking & Harassment and included additional offence types within it, such as coercive and controlling behaviour. This, along with more scrutiny around secondary/additional crimes led to large increases in offence numbers both across the force and nationally. Year-to-date data for 2022/23 shows that these initial increases have stopped and reductions in volumes are now being seen across the force and, by a larger percentage, in Anglesey.
- 4) The 2022/23 year-to-date recorded level of Sexual Offences in Ynys Môn have increased marginally in comparison to 2021/22, with an additional 7 offences being recorded so far this fiscal year. There can be significant fluctuations in reported offences from week to week, partly due to reporting of historic offences.
- 5) Following some sharp increases in Hate Crime on Anglesey during and post COVID, the 2022/23 volumes are now showing a decrease in comparison to last year. These decreases are being seen across North Wales as a whole.

- 6) ASB in Anglesey has seen a year-to-date decrease of over 10% in 2022/23 in comparison to the same period in 2021/22. This equates to over 1,000 fewer incidents being reported. Repeat victims of ASB, repeat locations where ASB is occurring, and high-risk vulnerable victims are referred for review to monthly multi-agency tasking groups.
- 7) Domestic Crime in Anglesey has fallen by nearly -6% year-to-date, in comparison to last year, with the force seeing an overall reduction of -3.2%. Domestic Incidents (Non-Crime) are calls received by North Wales Police's Control Room which have a domestic element to them; however, do not constitute a criminal offence and are therefore not recorded on the force records management system. They include incidents such as verbal domestic disputes, where no criminal offences have taken place. These incidents generate a CID 16 referral, for consideration of sharing with the relevant safeguarding partners. It is difficult to analyse the reasons behind the increases being seen in Non-Crime Domestic Incidents, however it is hoped that public confidence in the force has played a part in more people coming forward to report such incidents.
- 8) There has been a large year-to-date percentage increase in Vehicle Crime in Anglesey in comparison to last year, although the volume of offences is low. Data shows that the volume of offences this year is comparable to the levels two years ago in 2019/20.
- 9) There have been marked increases in the volume of Theft & Handling in both Anglesey and across the force area in comparison to last year. This is mainly driven by an increase in Shoplifting, which falls within the Theft and Handling category. Shoplifting in Anglesey is 41.7% higher year-to-date in comparison to last year, with the force seeing an overall increase of 32.3%. With increases in the cost of living, it is predicted that shoplifting offences will rise over the coming months.

WORK COMPLETED SO FAR DURING 2022

- 1) A questionnaire laid the foundation for establishing the plan for this year, through asking partners for information about any upcoming activities or projects that linked with the Safer North Wales Board's priorities.
- 2) The 2022-23 plan (attached) sets out the activity the Partnership wanted to achieve during this financial year. The activity is monitored and reported on a quarterly basis to the CSP, so that any remedial activity can be agreed if required.
- 3) Crime figures are shared on a quarterly basis through a performance report prepared by the Police Analyst, so that any trends and additional activity needed could be discussed.
- 4) We have a statutory duty under the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004 to establish Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs). These are a review of the circumstances in which the death of a person aged 16 or over has, or appears to have, resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by— (a) a person to whom he was related or

with whom he was or had been in an intimate personal relationship, or (b) a member of the same household as himself, held with a view to identifying the lessons to be learnt from the death. Sadly, the Partnership was required to commission 3 additional DHR's this year. This work inevitably has significant and continuing resourcing implications, including Home Office sign off which can be a very lengthy and unwieldy process.

5) A summary of the work completed this year:

- a) Fraud was identified by the partnership as a priority in terms of raising awareness for staff working with vulnerable individuals. As a result, training sessions by the Economic Crime Unit of the Police were held in January for Local Authority staff working with vulnerable individuals to raise awareness of frequent scams and tactics used by fraudsters.
- b) Earlier in the year, a SOC (Serious Organised Crime) Group was introduced to cover Gwynedd and Anglesey. Chaired by the Police, the group includes representation from several key agencies and services. By taking a multi-agency, cross-departmental approach, this gives a valuable opportunity to share information on individuals that are cause for concern in our area.
- c) The CSP is preparing for the Serious Violence Duty, which is expected to come into force in January 2023. The Duty requires specified authorities to work together to prevent and reduce serious violence, including identifying the kinds of serious violence that occur in the area, the causes of that violence (so far as it is possible to do so), and to prepare and implement a strategy for preventing and reducing serious violence in the area. A regional Task and Finish Group has recently been set up to implement the duty and prepare a Strategy. Public Health Wales have been leading on the development of a Regional Needs Assessment, which is currently in draft form. This will set the basis of the Strategy.
- d) We continue to attend the regional group and work collaboratively to implement the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy in both Councils. This also includes supporting the work of the sub-group which focuses on a social media campaign on poly drug use, targeted at recreational users and young people.
- e) In collaboration between the Police, Local Authority and Town Council, a successful bid for Holyhead was submitted in May under the Home Office's Safer Streets 4 Fund. The project will result in several positive interventions for the town, with the aim of tackling anti-social behaviour and increasing feelings of safety. Elements of the project include increased CCTV and improved street lighting, self defence classes for females, and increased youth provision in the town. The work to carry out the project has already begun, and a monthly Project Board is in place to supervise progress of the work. There was also a good opportunity recently to discuss the positive impact the work will have, and the benefits of collaborative working in the media through an item broadcasted on Welsh radio and television. Further information on the project is available in the appendices.
- f) The Partnership ensures continued attendance and input to the new Police VAWG (Violence Against Women and Girls) Partner Meetings that meets monthly. This group was set up in March with the purpose of taking a partnership approach to delivering the NPCC (National Police Chief's Council) VAWG Delivery Framework, which focuses on building trust and confidence between women and girls and the Police, prevention activity and disruption of perpetrators.
- g) We have been working closely with Local Policing Teams to identify areas that could benefit from the Westminster Government's Shared Prosperity Fund. One of the investment priorities within the fund is 'Community and Place', and one

of the Levelling Up Missions aims that by 2030 homicide, serious violence, and neighbourhood crime will have fallen. As part of this work we have identified specific locations across Gwynedd and Anglesey where additional CCTV or improved street lighting could be introduced, with the objective of improving perceptions of safety and reducing neighbourhood crime. A bid is currently in the process of being put together.

- h) In August and September, virtual training sessions were organized and held by the Police on the Prevent Duty. The Prevent Duty is part of the Government's overall counter-terrorism strategy, CONTEST, and the aim is to reduce the threat to the UK from terrorism by stopping people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism. The sessions were available to Gwynedd and Anglesey staff, and approximately 100 individuals attended. We are planning to expand the offer to more staff in the future. These sessions are in addition to the mandatory e-learning package.
- i) In collaboration with the LA Safeguarding Lead, the CSP oversees Prevent delivery in the area (a duty within the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 on specified authorities to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism). This year, we have been working with the new Home Office Regional Prevent Advisor to develop our Action Plan and ensure best practice, which this year involved more localised information on current risks and threats, rather than the usual regional approach for North Wales.
- j) Furthermore, the creation of a Regional Prevent Delivery Group earlier in the year is a very positive development to report. This enables North Wales Prevent leads to come together to network, discuss best practice and improve current arrangements across the region. The Senior Officer attends the group on behalf of the CSP. One clear example of the benefit of this regional conversation was the ability for us and the LA Safeguarding Lead to submit a bid at short notice across all counties in the region to the Reducing Radicalisation Fund by the Home Office. With Anglesey as the lead LA, the bid was successful. Evidence highlights that the online space can be a significant driver for the radicalisation and exploitation of young people. This funding will result in media literacy sessions within educational settings to improve critical thinking skills and identify fake news online. We are awaiting details regarding the identification of a suitable provider to deliver the project across the region. The project will then be completed by March 2023. There will be opportunities for us to increase the roll out further rounds of this funding.

WORK ONGOING:

- 1) Continue to implement local projects identified within the plan for Q3 – through monitoring process.
- 2) Working alongside our partners in the Police and various LA departments, we will continue to deliver the Safer Streets 4 Project in Holyhead, ensuring that the tight timescales are met successfully and any risks arising from increased costs are mitigated against.
- 3) Continue to support the implementation of the regional alcohol plan in both Authorities and development of the poly drug communications campaign.
- 4) Continue to attend the regional task & finish group in preparation for the Serious Violence Duty, so that the LA best placed meet the new requirements promptly.
- 5) Continue to work closely with the new Home Office Prevent Regional Advisor to update LA Prevent and Channel arrangements, working alongside our partners in the new Regional Prevent Delivery Group.

- 6) The Partnership is very mindful of the current cost of living crisis we are facing, and the rise we have seen in theft and handling crimes locally. Research has shown that socio-economic deprivation is linked to greater chances of interacting with the justice system, being a victim of crime, or not feeling safe in a community. We are also aware that the current situation could lead to desperation for many, inevitably providing further opportunities for organised crime groups. The new Chief Constable for North Wales Police, Amanda Blakeman, is the national policing lead for serious organised acquisitive crime so this will be an important area for the CSP's ongoing work.

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

6.1 Potential impacts on protected groups under the Equality Act 2010

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

6.2 Potential impacts on those experiencing socio-economic disadvantage in their lives (strategic decisions)

The annual report does not contain reference to any developments, which are deemed to have an unfavorable impact on anyone experiencing socio-economic disadvantage in their lives

6.3 Potential impacts on opportunities for people to use the Welsh language and treating the Welsh language no less favourably than the English language

The annual report does not contain reference to any developments, which are deemed to have an unfavorable impact on opportunities for people to use the Welsh language and treating the Welsh language no less favorably than the English language

7 – Financial Implications

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

8 – Appendices:

1. 2022-23 Plan
2. Information on the Safer Streets project in Holyhead

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

Work programme of the Regional Safer North Wales Board

Gwynedd and Anglesey Community Safety Partnership – Annual Plan 2022-23

Background

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 service, 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.

Our plan will deliver against the priorities of the Safer North Wales Partnership Board's Strategy which are:

- 1) Preventing crime and anti-social behaviour
- 2) Tackling violent crime
- 3) Tackling serious organised crime
- 4) Protecting and building resilient communities and maintaining public safety

We are also steered by the priorities and objectives of the following:

- North Wales Strategic Assessment
- North Wales Police and Crime Plan (2021-24)
- North Wales Vulnerability and Exploitation Strategy (2021-24)
- Home Office Beating Crime Plan 2021

Work plan for the next 12 months

#	Actions	Output	Outcome	Responsibility	Timescale	Contributing towards
1	Trading Standards to work alongside North Wales Police on a call blocker project for individuals identified as being targets or victims of cold calls.	A number of call blockers leased to consumers targeted by cold calls	Reduce potential for crime	Trading Standards in both counties Contacts: Andrew Lloyd Parry & Catherine Webb	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
2	Trading Standards respond to intelligence from National Scams team on potential scam victims. Commitment to contact 10 people each month who have been targeted by scammers to provide information and advice.	Individuals targeted previously receive advice and information so reduce likelihood of being victimised again	Reduction in Repeat victims Greater awareness around scams	Trading Standards in both counties Contacts: Andrew Lloyd Parry & Catherine Webb	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
3	Trading Standards will work alongside North Wales Police with both an inspection program and targeted visits to premises selling age restricted products. This is an attempt to curb availability of age restricted products (such as alcohol, tobacco and vapes) which can lead to anti-social behaviour and public order issues in rural communities.	Test purchases undertaken at local establishments to understand conformity to Challenge 25	Reduction in underage sales	Trading Standards in both counties Contacts: Andrew Lloyd Parry & Catherine Webb	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan

4	Anglesey Trading Standards wish to adjust and improve on their working relationship with Social Services to create better data sharing pathways. This will ensure that victims are identified and support can be provided as well as signposting any potential victims to Social Services.	Improved working practices in order to increase early information sharing	Improve identification and help provide early intervention	Anglesey Trading Standards Contact: Catherine Webb	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
5	Trading Standards to focus on sharing 'Trader Packs' across the area. The packs are full of legislation and statutory guidance for traders, which they must sign to confirm they have read and agreed to the terms and conditions within. Gwynedd will be targeting second hand cars, and Anglesey will focus on 'home improvement' businesses.	Trader packs shared locally so that traders are aware of relevant legislation and responsibilities	Ensure traders are acting within the legislation Protection of consumers	Trading Standards in both counties Contacts: Andrew Lloyd Parry & Catherine Webb	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
6	Anglesey Education department will prioritise further training in schools around peer sexual harassment. This is in response to the Estyn report <i>"We don't tell our teachers – Experiences of peer-on-peer sexual harassment among secondary school pupils in Wales"</i> . A work plan will be implemented to start in the Summer term.	Creation and implementation of work plan in the Summer term in response to Estyn report	Improved awareness so teachers are better placed to identify and intervene at an early stage	Anglesey Education Department Contact: Gwyneth Hughes	Summer term 2022	Priority 2 on the Safer North Wales Plan
7	Anglesey schools are again this year conducting a School Health Research Network (SHRN) questionnaire. The	Distribution of questionnaire and analysis of	Better understanding of the wellbeing of our	Anglesey Education Department	Summer /Autumn term 2022	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan

	purpose of this is to understand different aspects of the school environment and how they influence student health and wellbeing. This will set a direction on substance misuse training. Much of the 'Universal' work will be delivered through the Healthy Schools team. However more intensive work is being offered by the Youth Team and the more specialist Children's Service.	answers provided to steer future working	pupils to support planning Earlier intervention	Contact: Gwyneth Hughes		
8	Gwynedd County Council continue to work on supported accommodation throughout the county, which will have a positive impact on all our CSP priority areas. This has been possible with the Phase 2 funding. The support with the accommodation will provide links and access to all essential services such as Substance Misuse, Probation, and Mental Health etc. A partnership approach will be taken when considering who is placed in the accommodation to ensure that the placements are successful and does not bring additional issues to the area or risks.	4 new pods for temporary accommodation will be operational soon, a partnership approach will be taken when considering who is placed in the accommodation to ensure placements are successful	Services better placed to provide early intervention support for individuals Reduced numbers of clients presenting with complex needs and requiring more intensive support Closer working relationships with clients and case workers	Gwynedd Housing and Property Contact: Cerys Williams	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan
9	Discussions in recent CSP meetings have focused on cocaine use in our communities, and the link with county lines and the	Work alongside APB/North Wales Alcohol	Increased awareness of the reality and impact of	CSP	Q1 2022 and beyond	Priority 3 on the Safer North Wales Plan

	exploitation of vulnerable children and young people. An ongoing piece of work will focus on raising awareness between partners and communities.	Strategy Group to create a local awareness campaign Share local posters with Pubwatch members	recreational/casual use of cocaine Contributing to the Government's 10-Year Drugs Plan			
10	In response to the latest Community Profile, a new SOC (Serious Organised Crime) Forum has been set up across both Counties. This is being led by the Police, but key agencies and services will take lead roles in the 4P approach that will underpin the meeting structure.	Appropriate representation from all agencies at the multi-agency meeting, all agency and department to provide input into the local work	Implementing a local multi-agency SOC 4P plan	North Wales Police Contact: Llinos Davies	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 3 on the Safer North Wales Plan
11	The partnership members all have some responsibilities in relation to the Home Office Prevent programme (radicalisation in relation to terrorist activity). This work will be updated over the course of this year in terms of developing and improving current plans/training/Channel requirements. The work will involve working closely with the new Home Office regional advisor.	Update Prevent plan Arrange Prevent training sessions for LA staff Review Channel arrangements	Contribute to the regional CONTEST Board Action Plan Contribute to the HO Prevent outcomes of reducing radicalization	CSP / relevant Local Authority departments	Q1 2022 and beyond	Home Office Prevent Plan Regional CONTEST Board Plan

12	Preparing for the new Protect Duty that is due in the next 18 months.	Awareness of any developments in the status of the duty Work with PSPG Groups in each county when timely to implement the duty locally	Able to meet our responsibilities under the new Protect Duty Contribute to the regional CONTEST Board Action Plan	CSP / Protective Security Preparedness Groups (PSPG) in each county	Throughout 2022-23 and beyond	Home Office Protect Duty Regional CONTEST Board Plan
13	There is a Regional Substance Misuse Plan in place. Aspects of the substance misuse regional work plan which will improve on services in Gwynedd and Anglesey – 1) One of the APB (Area Planning Board) priorities identified for 22/23 is provision for women only groups. Women may not feel comfortable attending Recovery/ Peer Groups with men present- particularly if they have experienced any form of abuse or violence. The APB will look at how we can develop group provision to be able to offer Women's only Groups across NW – face to face and/ or online.	Local needs in relation to drug and alcohol services are agreed by Regional Board – including securing the funding to implement All actions identified are put in place locally	All developments contribute to the outcomes of the regional plan	Rhiannon Mair	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Regional Substance Misuse Plan

	<p>2) One of the key focus areas will be the NW co-occurring implementation plan which has been revised and refreshed and aligned to a number of WG plans. This work will involve the establishment of a Co-occurring Implementation group to oversee the plan alongside partners that will be led by the third sector. Membership to include but not limited to T4MH Partnership Board, Mental health division, Substance Misuse Services, Local Authorities, Caniad and voluntary sector.</p> <p>3) The use of BUVIDAL continues to be effective with positive outcomes. A stock of Buvidal medication was secured for 2021/22 for BCU Health Board. There have been a number of very positive outcomes and the aim is to encourage further roll out amongst other prescribing services such as Dechrau Newydd and Berwyn Prison.</p> <p>4) The development of a residential rehabilitation regional panel for North Wales. During Q3 21-22 the APB and BCUHB staff visited rehab centres to better understand</p>					
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	<p>provision and the referral process. Next steps are to meet with service users who have completed rehab placements. The Rehab Cymru portal will be undergoing a re-build in order to support the streamlining of paperwork for key workers, once this has been completed, a pilot for the regional panel will be arranged.</p> <p>5) Naloxone and nasal naloxone training for NW police officers who expressed an interest has been rolled-out across North Wales. Consideration is now being given to stock management and training on a regular basis.</p> <p>6) Focus on developing Peer Support/ Recovery Groups – particular for Women and Younger People and in rural areas.</p> <p>7) Additional funding to support Young people – and will be looking to develop provision/ build capacity to better meet the needs of young people.</p>					
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14	The Area Planning Board has developed a 4-year North Wales Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy. We will continue to support the delivery of this in Gwynedd & Anglesey. This includes a number of potential campaigns, including a seasonal demand campaign to target visitors during the Summer.	Local Authorities to adopt the regional alcohol harm reduction plan Attendance at regional group meetings to identify tasks and implement locally	Over the course of the year – depending on what plans are deliverable, a contribution is made to the outcomes of the regional plan - this is a long-term ambition – 4-year plan	CSP / Daron Owens	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 2 on the North Wales Plan
15	We will ensure that the responsibilities placed upon the CSP in relation to conducting domestic homicide reviews (DHR's) are completed appropriately. In essence, this entails ensuring that proper review panels, chairs and authors are commissioned and that final review reports are presented and accepted by the Home Office.	Review panels, Chairs and authors commissioned for the DHRs. DHRs undertaken and submitted to the Home Office	Responsibilities placed on the CSP in terms of undertaking DHRs are completed appropriately. Action plan in place to respond to recommendations – lessons learnt in order to improve services for the future.	CSP / Mannon Trappe & Daron Owens	Ongoing	Priority 2 on the North Wales Plan
16	One of the priorities for the new plan will be trying to satisfy ourselves that we are doing enough to get messages out to the public in terms of VAWDASV. Our focus	Contact with Communications department to see what information has	Increased awareness and availability of information around	CSP / Daron Owens	Q1 2022 and beyond	Priority 2 on the North Wales Plan

	ongoing will be taking stock of our progress in terms of training, awareness raising, and messaging/campaigns. This work will be in line with the revised VAWDA SV Strategy.	previously been shared and identify any gaps / further resources	VAWDASV support services			
17	Monitoring the progress of Ask & Act training - National Training Framework as required in the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (Wales) 2015 Act.	Continue rolling out of training package Contact with Regional Training Development Officer and relevant training departments to monitor progress	Improved awareness in the Local Authorities of domestic abuse to enable effective signposting to support services	Training departments both counties / Daron Owens	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 2 on the Safer North Wales Plan
18	Domestic abuse remains a priority area of work for the police with dedicated domestic abuse initiatives being run periodically throughout the year including awareness campaigns. Domestic abuse matters training is still being rolled out across North Wales Police to all the workforce to increase the understanding of the complex nature of domestic abuse.	Awareness campaigns and initiatives to be held by the Police Rolling out of training to all of the workforce	Increased awareness and availability of information on support services for the public and across the Force	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 2 on the Safer North Wales Plan
19	There will be a particular focus by the Police on Violence Against Women and Girls this year with joint operations	Working in partnership between the Police and Licensing	Reduction in offences linked to night time economy	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the	Priority 2 on the Safer North Wales Plan

	alongside licensed premises and licencing authority.				quarterly CSP Meeting	
20	The police will ensure increased visibility on the streets especially in Bangor and areas around the University.	Increased Police patrols around these areas	Visible presence in problem areas Increase feelings of street safety for students and the public	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
21	Preparing for the Serious Violence Duty (due in the next 18 months). Information sharing and planning with relevant departments.	Development of regional needs assessment in North Wales to identify the burden and trends of violence in the region Respond to needs assessment as required in the shape of a specific strategy	Partners aware of responsibilities under the Duty and better placed to enact when it comes to force	CSP / Daron Owens / Further partners	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 2 on the Safer North Wales Plan
22	Police hate crime investigations will be managed via the Western Investigative Standards boards.	Investigations managed by Western Investigative Standards boards.	Improved level of service and outcomes of investigations for victims of hate crime	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly	Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan

					CSP Meeting	
23	Hate crime has increased significantly in both areas, much of this is as a result of increased tensions arising from Covid restrictions/travel and second homes. However, moving forward, this will be one of the CSPs priorities in the new plan in terms of better understanding the types of incidents we are seeing in our area, the time of year etc. This will involve working in collaboration with the North West Community Cohesion Team. We are also very mindful of the impact of our population almost doubling with visitor numbers in the Summer months, and the impact this can have on our local data.	<p>Arrange presentation by Diversity Unit in next CSP meeting</p> <p>Discussion of latest hate crime data with analyst so that any trends are identified</p> <p>Support of any campaigns/initiatives by Community Cohesion team</p>	Increased awareness and understanding about hate crime incidents in our area to facilitate planning	North Wales Police/ Llinos Davies & David Haydock CSP / Daron Owens / Community Cohesion / Tony Jones	Q1 2022 and beyond	Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
24	The Police will use a mobile visibility van during summer months to improve visible neighbourhood policing presence in areas affected by ASB and increased community tension resulting from increased seasonal population.	Deployment of van in identified areas	<p>Improved presence in problem areas</p> <p>Increase feelings of safety</p>	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Summer 2022	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan
25	The police will hold prevention initiatives at caravan parks over the summer period due to such locations being a hotspot for	Preparatory work at the tourism and reducing seasonal	Supporting preventative work around sexual & domestic offending	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Summer 2022	Priority 2 on the Safer North Wales Plan

	sexual offence and domestic reporting over the summer period.	<p>demand meetings by the Police</p> <p>Identification of relevant caravan parks</p> <p>Arrange and hold visits at these sites</p>	A reduction in this type of offending			
26	Deliver the objectives set out in the Regional and Sub-regional Integrated Offender Management plans	<p>Attendance at regional meetings</p> <p>Identified actions implemented locally</p>	Objectives delivered locally	Daron Owens to attend regional meeting and provide feedback	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Regional IOM Plan
27	North Wales Fire and Rescue Service (NWFRS) will continue to deliver the Phoenix youth intervention program.	Continued roll out of intervention program in the region	Reduction in fires/ASB Reduction in repeat offenders	NWFRS / Paul Jenkinson	Throughout 2022-2023. Monitored at the quarterly CSP Meeting	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan
28	We are planning to work on a Safer Streets bid for Holyhead during round 4 of the Fund by the Home Office.	Prepare an application working in partnership with the Police and	If successful - enabling the local authority to implement a variety of crime prevention	North Wales Police / Llinos Davies	Q1 2022 and beyond if successful	Priority 1 on the Safer North Wales Plan

		relevant Council departments Submission of final application	tools and increase public feelings of safety	CSP/ Daron Owens		Priority 4 on the Safer North Wales Plan
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The Safer Streets 4 Fund

The Safer Streets Fund is provided by the Home Office. It allows police forces and local authorities to invest in crime prevention initiatives.

During round 4 of the funding this year, we were successful in our bid for Holyhead town Centre. The funding this time focused on interventions aimed at:

- neighbourhood crime
- anti-social behaviour
- violence against women and girls
- improving the safety of public spaces for all

The total of Safer Streets funding successfully applied for in Holyhead was £692,148.51. The project will be delivered by the 30th of September 2023.

Examples of the work that will be completed in Holyhead as part of the project include:

- Improvements to lighting around the town centre – (installation of 54 new bright daylight LED streetlights through town & the installation of 50 new LED lights on Celtic Bridge)
- Physical changes to environment (new fence and nets for Celtic Bridge)
- Installation of 21 new CCTV cameras in areas identified as being particularly problematic, and upgrade of the leisure centre systems.
- Free Local Authority fitness and self-defence lessons for young women and girls and provision of gym equipment and classes for girls in Holyhead high school.
- Provision of crime prevention kits to help prevent VAWG (Violence Against Women) crime and neighbourhood crime (including alarms, locks, drink spike stoppers).
- Provision of youth shelters and increased youth outreach work.
- Providing safe cabs and safe havens including providing internal CCTV systems for 120 taxis.
- Developing and providing training and awareness packages for taxi drivers, bus drivers and takeaways.
- More visible police patrols at weekends.