

**MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP
THURSDAY, 11 DECEMBER 2014**

Present: Andrew Blight, Douglas Charlton, Mark Landy, Eubert Malcolm, Cllr Newton, Tessa Newton, Stephen McDonnell, Beverley Tarka, Cllr Vanier, Cllr Waters, Jon Abbey (LBH Interim Director of Children’s Services), Amanda Dellar (Superintendent, Haringey Metropolitan Police Service), Tracie Evans (LBH Chief Operating Officer), Peter Wolfenden (Borough Commander – London Fire Brigade)

In

Attendance: Cllr Barbara Blake (Chair of Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel), Gill Hawken (HAVECO), Claire Kowalska (Community Safety Strategic Manager), Tim Deeprise, Victoria Hill (LBH Strategic Domestic and Gender Based Violence Lead), (LHB Rob Mack (LBH Policy Officer), Patricia Mecinska (MAC-UK), Stephanie Murphy (MAC-UK), Sharon Morgan (Homes for Haringey), Anji Phillips (LBH Assistant Director of Schools and Learning), Gareth Llywelyn-Roberts (LBH Offender Management Strategic Lead), Simon Stone (YOS), Otis Williams (LBH Senior Policy Officer – Community Safety, Natalie Layton (LBH Clerk)

MINUTE NO.	SUBJECT/DECISION	ACTION BY
HSP131.	<p>APOLOGIES</p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Zina Etheridge, Ilda Daun, Hamera-Asfa Davey, Gill Gibson, Katherine Manchester, Joanne McCartney, Astrid Obst-Kjellberg, Victor Olisa, Jill Shattock (Tim Deeprise substituted),</p> <p>Apologies for lateness were received from Jon Abbey (Anji Philps attended as a substitute) and Tim Deeprise.</p>	
HSP132.	<p>DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST</p> <p>NONE.</p>	
HSP133.	<p>URGENT BUSINESS</p> <p>NONE.</p>	
HSP134.	<p>MINUTES</p> <p>Noted that a map of the working groups sitting under the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) had been circulated.</p> <p>RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 18 September 2014 be confirmed as a correct record.</p>	
HSP135.	<p>PERFORMANCE EXCEPTION REPORT</p> <p>Received the CSP Performance Report and Powerpoint Presentation (pages 5-32 of the agenda pack), introduced by Claire Kowalska,</p>	

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Community Safety Strategic Manager.

Noted

- a. The key improvements detailed within the report and presentation document.
- b. Community Safety Senior Policy Officer, Otis Williams, was thanked for his work in establishing the Community Trigger project. There had been no triggers so far in Haringey.
- c. There would be increasing pressures on resources over the coming few years.
- d. Operation Equinox was a focus in the key areas, including high visibility police presence and partners being encouraged to share information about people of concern. In response to a question about maintaining the level of high visibility police presence it was explained that the MPS (Metropolitan Police Service) should have a full compliment of staff in January, when Operation Equinox ended.
- e. Residential burglary had increased and community safety activities were scheduled around seasonal breaks due to the trend of increased residential burglaries during these times.
- f. In response to a question it was explained that there had been some displacement of crimes from high visibility policed areas.
- g. A focus on the top 5 known offenders was thought to be responsible for the improved performance around 'Theft from motor vehicles' and offenders had been actively targeted for enforcement and intervention.
- h. Other key concerns included an 84% increase in Racial/religious aggravated offences. London and MSG had recorded increases of 25% and 28% respectively for the same period.
- i. Generally:
 - Partnership working had improved.
 - Organised drug related crimes had increased.
 - The Police were focusing on early evidence and proactive secondary investigations to reduce the need for reinvestigations.
 - Performance figures for September-December 2014 would be circulated after 28 January 2014.

Action: Claire Kowalska
- j. In response to questions:
 - Confidence in the Police was being improved with a higher Police presence and increased communication.
 - It was important to continue the work on Violence Against Women when allocated funding ceased and weekly task meetings would enable resources to be moved around where required.
 - A joint partnership meeting had taken place on 6 December to engage with young people.
 - There were concerns that contracts were ending and important services would be lost and the CSP was assured that the issue would be discussed at the Executive meeting.

RESOLVED

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. That a partnership Task and Finish group be established to look at current and foreseeable drug-related issues reporting back to the CSP in Q4. ii. That a celebratory event for the Integrated Offender Management (IOM) – one year on – be held. iii. That the formal process for the approval of a local long-term Gangs and Youth Violence strategy be agreed. iv. That partnership funds, which were due to expire, be addressed as a priority by the Executive Group. v. That timely partnership planning of operations at joint tasking (e.g. Summer Nights, Equinox/SOS and Op Shine) be approved. vi. That key partners and service leads hold a dedicated session on VAWG funding changes – Q4 be agreed. vii. That the development of a community engagement approach within CS and corporately to improve focus and avoid duplication be agreed. 	
<p>HSP136.</p>	<p>YOS PERFORMANCE UPDATE INCLUDING FOCUS ON YOUNG VICTIMS</p> <p>Received the Youth Offending Service data report (pages 33-41 of the agenda pack), introduced by Simon Stone, Youth Offending Service (YOS) Operational Manager.</p> <p>Noted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The strong triage team, partnership working, communication with the Youth Justice System and the Police had contributed to the decrease in youth offending. b. Drugs offences, particularly supplying drugs, had increased and young people had been screened for substance misuse with 96% having used cannabis and 78% having tried alcohol. c. Education and intervention was required to reduce the numbers of young people being encouraged into drug dealing by adults and a task and finish group would devise strategies for this. It was recognised that schools were also responsible for prevention and required clear policies such as whistle-blowing (not only for staff) and inviting partners such as the Police to visit schools. d. The YOS was working with the Crown Courts and Police to improve victim contact and a case study would be brought to the next CSP meeting. <p style="text-align: right;">Action: Simon Stone</p>	
<p>HSP137.</p>	<p>REPORT ON TASER USE IN HARINGEY/LONDON</p> <p>Superintendent Amanda Dellar provided a verbal report on taser use,</p>	

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during which members of CSP asked questions.

Noted

- a. Only specific groups within the Police were equipped with tasers and three-day training was rigorous to ensure correct use by the correct officers.
- b. The subject of a taser shot (which can be fired from 21 feet) would be rendered incapable of moving while the volt passed through them.
- c. Tasers were only used where other methods of control had not worked and where subjects failed to comply, usually in incidents where a person was armed or otherwise considered dangerous.
- d. All incidents of taser use were recorded and discharging the taser was the last option:

	MET (occasions)	Haringey
Drawn (removed from holster)	254	16
Aimed (pointed at subject)	77	3
Red Dot (on subject)	522	23
Fired	121	5

- e. Incidents of taser use were not common in public places or where a subject was in custody.
- f. The use of taser had resulted in a reduction in the number of officer injuries and fewer resource being required to control situations.
- g. In response to concerns about the use of taser on subjects with mental health issues the Superintendent confirmed that there were occasions where tasers would potentially be used such as where a subject was harming themselves. It was unlikely such mental health cases would result in subjects being charged but rather taken to hospital.
- h. the ethnicity of subjects of Taser were provided:

	Asian	Black	Mixed Race	Chinese
Haringey	2	7	2	0
MET	63	359	45	26

RESOLVED that that the verbal update be noted.

HSP138. METTRACE PROPOSAL

Received an introduction to the Mettrace Proposal by Gareth Llywelynn-Roberts (LBH Offender Management Strategic Lead). Mettrace was the use of traceable liquids on items in residential properties. The liquid was transferrable and swab analysis could trace a person to a burglary, with little room for error.

Noted

- a. As a borough with high volume burglaries Haringey had been invited by the MET Central to be a flagship borough for Mettrace, starting in April 2015 in wards where there were high levels of

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- crime.
- b. Trials had seen an average of 49% reduction in burglaries and other crime plus improved detection of stolen items.
- c. The initiative would required 85% of property marking in the proposed wards over 3 years.
- d. A procurement exercise, to be completed in January 2015, was being conducted with the cost expected to be between £5 and £15 per property. In response to questioning it was reported that the cost included:
- A Mettrace liquid kit for each property
 - Technical data, Mapping and Marketing including Street advertising
 - Testing kits
 - Support of a Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) resourced delivery team.
- e. The average cost of a burglary was £3,000, not including insurance and personal costs to victims.
- f. MOPAC would fund 50% and the CSP would be expected to fund the remaining 50% at a projected cost of £91,000.
- g. A detailed report would be presented to the CSP Executive and the CSP requested a breakdown on where savings would be made through the Mettrace proposal.
- Action: Gareth Llywelyin-Roberts**
- h. Through further questioning it was explained that:
- The traceable liquid lasted between 7 and 10 years.
 - Trials had shown that residential burglaries had significantly reduced as a result of Mettrace and there was no evident displacement of crime within 750 metres of properties using the liquid.
- i. CSP members generally supported the project and felt that it would be cost effective and there were suggestions of charging residents for the Mettrace kits. Mr Llywelyin-Roberts explained that trials of a similar project had shown that resident engagement was highest when a delivery team physically visited properties to mark items with the liquid and record details on the IT system. Mettrace could be offered for sale to residents outside of the proposed wards.
- j. Neighbourhood Watch groups would be encouraged to promote Mettrace and Anji Philips (LBH Assistant Director of Schools and Learning) suggested raising the project in schools.

Action: Anji Philips

Resolved that

- i. the Mettrace project be supported and recommended to the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Executive for consideration;
- ii. the CSP Executive consider how the Mettrace project could be funded, and;
- iii. a breakdown of the expected areas of savings be circulated to CSP members.

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<p>HSP139.</p>	<p>ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS AT VICTIM SUPPORT</p> <p>Received the Victim Support Services presentation (pages 43-50 of the agenda pack), provided by Tessa Newton (Victim Support). This outlined the main changes to the service nationally including the expansion to all victims including business crime victims.</p> <p>a. In response to concerns about encouraging vulnerable people to make use of the Victim Support Service. Ms Newton recognised the difficulties in reaching vulnerable groups. Beverley Tarka (LBH Interim Director of Adult Social Services) would provide contact details to improve links with existing services and case workers.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Action: Beverley Tarka</p> <p>b. Joint working and information sharing between Victim Support and the YOS was taking place.</p> <p>c. A Community Safety Liaison Officer would engage with regeneration services to encourage sharing data with Victim Support.</p> <p>Resolved that the report be noted.</p>	
<p>HSP140.</p>	<p>VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS (+ IRIS PROJECT)</p> <p>Received the presentation on Violence Against Women and Girls (pages 51-67 of the agenda pack) presented by Victoria Hill (LBH Strategic Lead – Violence against Women and Girls).</p> <p>The CSP was shown a video interview of a General Practitioner (GP) about the success of the IRIS (Identification and Referral to Improve Safety) project in his surgery. This was positively received by the CCG representative who showed an interest in looking at it further.</p> <p>Noted, in response to questions: that Project IRIS had been previously presented to Haringey’s Clinical Commissioning Group Board (CCG) with the aim of the Haringey CCG commissioning the project. It was confirmed that Project IRIS could link to the early help programme as a universal service responding to domestic violence. 5 other London boroughs had commissioned Project IRIS which had shown a significant impact on the identification of domestic violence.</p> <p>RESOLVED that Project IRIS be presented to the CCG and Health and the Wellbeing Board. A letter be sent to the CCG from Cllr Vanier.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Action: Claire Kowalska and Victoria Hill</p>	
<p>HSP141.</p>	<p>STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT PROCESS AND TIMING</p> <p>Received a verbal introduction to the CSP strategic assessment process, by Peter De Bourg (LBH Business Information Analyst).</p>	

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	<p>Noted that Phase 1 had been to identify emerging issues, the data of which had now been agreed for analysis and would be presented in a matrix to stakeholders the following week.</p> <p>The focus would be both quantitative (comparing high crime figures to data from other boroughs) and qualitative (analysing links with partners and groups).</p> <p>Further analysis would take place around a few key issues (Phase 2) and was expected to end in March 2015.</p>	
HSP142.	<p>MAC UK - FORENSIC MENTAL HEALTH OUTREACH (BIG LOTTERY) Received a verbal update from Patricia Mecinska and Stephanie Murphy on the MAC-UK project in Haringey.</p> <p>Noted that MAC-UK supported young people with Mental Health and work was being conducted with 65 young people in the Bruce Grove and surrounding areas to increase take-up of services, training and to reduce offending.</p>	
HSP143.	<p>EMERGING ISSUES - ALL PARTNER AGENCIES</p> <p>Partners were encouraged to contact Claire Kowalska about bringing issues in their areas or organisations to the Community Safety Partnership.</p> <p>RESOLVED that Douglas Charlton (Assistant Chief Officer, London Community Rehabilitation Company, Enfield and Haringey) and Mark Landy (Community Forensic Services Manager BEH Mental Health Trust) provide updates on their respective areas at the next meeting. Action: Douglas Charlton and Mark Landy</p>	
HSP144.	<p>NEW ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS</p> <p>NONE.</p>	
HSP145.	<p>ANY OTHER BUSINESS</p> <p>NONE.</p>	
HSP146.	<p>DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS</p> <p>Noted that the next meeting would be held on 19 March 2015 at 3pm.</p>	