



**Meeting:** Community Safety Partnership Board  
**Date:** 13<sup>th</sup> June 2013  
**Report Title:** Year End Performance Report 2012-2013  
**Report of:** Claire Kowalska, Community Safety Strategic Manager

### 1. Purpose of the report

- To report on year-end performance against key indicators
- To report the financial outturn for 2012-13
- To highlight outcomes against selected programme investment

### 2. State link(s) with Other Plan Priorities and actions and /or other Strategies:

2.1 Addressing the prevention and reduction of crime, the fear of crime, the harm caused by drugs and alcohol; anti-social behaviour and reducing re-offending are priorities that sit under the Corporate Plan. These remain top priorities for residents.

### 3. Recommendations

- That board members note the 2012-13 final performance
- That board members note the final budget outturn against the Community Safety Fund 2012-13. Gang-related funding is contained within a separate report

### 4. Financial out-turn

4.1 The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) was responsible for the following funds during 2012-2013:

- Community Safety Fund (£206,924) - MOPAC
- Ending Gangs and Youth Violence Fund (£199,074) – Home Office
- Communities against Guns, Gangs and Knives (£ 45,000) – Home Office
- Preventing Violence Extremism (£29,000) – Home Office

## End of year expenditure outturn:

Community Safety Fund	Actual Revenue Expenditure in 2012/13
Expenditure Type	
<b>CSF MOPC Funding £206,924</b>	
<b>Details of MOPC CSF - Breakdown</b>	
Rape Crisis Counselling (borough contribution)	15,357.00
Non statutory offender management	22,444.00
IDVA service (Nia Project)	23,000.00
LIFE course (London Fire Service)	23,000.00 (£11,500 x 2)
Priority crime reduction (joint tasking)	30,000.00
YOS worker – reducing reoffending	43,760.22
MARAC contribution	5,000.00
Young Victims Worker (Victim Support)	24,999.87
DV Homicide Review Chair's costs	4,800.00
Decoy vehicle operation	4,999.00
Young person's advocate	5,630.00
Olympic crime prevention material	157.90
<b>TOTAL RESOURCE EXPENDITURE:</b>	<b>203,147.99</b>
<b>TOTAL RESOURCE GRANT PROVIDED:</b>	<b>206,924.00</b>
<b>RESOURCE VARIANCE: total resource grant provided minus total resource expenditure</b>	<b>3,776.01 -</b>

## 5. Performance highlights

### 5.1 Highlights include:

- Haringey missed the annual target set for 'violence with injury' (3% reduction against a target of 5% and from 2,259 to 2,193). This compared to an annual outturn for our Most Similar Group (MSG) of 5% and an MPS London average of 5.7%. However, Haringey has outperformed both the above over the past six months and, in Q4, saw lower levels of reported violent offending than at any time over the past two years.
- Serious acquisitive crime was down overall in Haringey by 20.4% at year end compared with the previous year (6,854 against 8,611). A significant success was the 17% reduction in residential burglary – almost treble the annual target of -6%.

Reductions were also achieved in the MSG and MPS average but not as steeply (6.4% and 5% respectively). This is a high priority area for local residents and has traditionally been a challenging target. The partnership has undertaken much more proactive and targeted work around hotspots over the past year. Performance on personal robbery also remains extremely positive, showing a 30% reduction compared with the previous year equating to double the MSG figure and treble the London average. This is due largely to the continuing success of the rapid response Q-car operation.

- Although Haringey remains above the average London rate for recorded serious youth violence, the gap has closed significantly. There was a reduction from 58 offences in Q1 to 45 in Q4 and a 26% reduction in these offences in Haringey compared with the previous year (181 compared with 246).
- The latest data for youth re-offending indicate that Haringey's performance remains below their family group (47% versus 42%). The Youth Offending Service (YOS) reports increases in drug-related offending among youths and in the seriousness of offending among those receiving custodial sentences. This will be a clear priority for the coming few years within the integrated offender management framework.
- However, Haringey has moved from being the 2<sup>nd</sup> worst performing borough in London in preventing the first time entrants of youths to the criminal justice system to being among the 10 best. This equates to 505 young people entering the system in 2008 down to a latest figure of 182. This performance is ascribed to the excellent triage work and the addition of a health specialist within the YOS.
- Reports to police of domestic violence increased by 21%, higher than almost all London boroughs. The reasons are not obviously linked to proactive campaigns of any sort and could be positive if women are coming forward sooner and with confidence. The partnership will be researching this during the coming year. Recording of racist and religions offences (jointly measured) has also increased by 39% (242 against 174 in 11/12). It is envisaged that engagement and interventions around hate crime offences will come under the remit of the Prevent Community Safety Officer in 2013/14.
- There were also reductions in repeat and persistent callers who were victims of anti-social behaviour which suggests that the partnership problem-solving approach is working. This work will be strengthened by the re-appointment of and ASB victims and

witness worker, funded by the Mayor and working across Haringey and Hackney boroughs.

## 6. Key points from the Performance Monitoring Group

The group met in May and agreed the following:

- Key leads from around the partnership were appointed to oversee and report performance in all priority areas
- Performance will be benchmarked in future against chosen and neighbouring boroughs for more meaningful comparisons
- Work to pool data and invigorate problem-solving in Northumberland Park was delegated to the joint tasking group. This should include mental ill health, substance misuse, ASB, gangs and repeat offending
- It was agreed that performance on sexual offences should be monitored
- Probation staff reported that the group would receive more detailed information at future meetings to include rehabilitation outcomes, compliance with orders and underlying causes of offending

Since the meeting, a piece of work is underway with the Drug and Alcohol Team (DAAT), probation and HAGA to collect data on alcohol as a driver of offending. This will be reported in due course and will feed into a joint workshop between the CSP and Health & Wellbeing representatives later in 2013/14.

## 7. Principal outcomes

7.1 The Community Safety Fund programme was delivered across 6 main areas. These were: YOS Substance Misuse delivery (YOS); Non-statutory offender case management (Probation); LIFE skills course (LFB); Support to young victims of crime (Victim Support); Independent DV advisory support/ IDVA (Nia Project) and joint tasking to enhance crime reduction around hot spots. There was a variance at year end of £3,776.01 – as outlined on page 2. The key outcomes are listed below.

7.2 The Nia Project continued to provide an IDVA service. Throughout the past year, the post has supported 142 service users and is working intensively with a caseload of 20 at any one time. The IDVA refers a high number of women to the local high risk panel (116 last year). The IDVA has successfully safeguarded women through refuge and increased safety in the home. We will be working with the service provider in the coming few months to capture more robust outcome data. Standing Together has recently undertaken a review in the borough and recommended 4.5 IDVAs. Haringey Council is committed to funding 2 and a further 1 IDVA will be funded by MOPAC from this new financial year, bringing us much closer to the ideal provision.

- 7.3 Victim Support has provided a specialist support service to young people including gang affected youths. They have worked with 69 young people aged 11 – 24 with a majority (60%) of 17 years – a peak age for offending and vulnerability. The vast majority were victims of ABH or robbery. In addition, VS has exceeded their target of giving emotional and practical support to young victims. In January to March 2013 alone, they worked with 39 young people against a target for that quarter of 30. VS is contributing to weapons awareness training in local schools and has delivered in 6 during Q4.
- 7.4 In preparation for our IOM, we invested in a probation post to work with the non-statutory group. This work started in August last year and has picked up 38 key individuals; 29 of whom have been engaging in one or other constructive way. 23 have received home visits and support and a further 16 have been regularly supported in prison. During the year, we have formalised our relationship with Pentonville and we are part-funding a prison-link worker within the Pentonville Resettlement Team, sharing the cost with the Prison Estate for the first time. This role has eased the path for our IOM workers to access individuals of concern and to obtain the best possible information about them to help successful resettlement. There has been particular success with securing housing and there are currently no non-stats in the cohort awaiting accommodation. The adult reoffending rate in Haringey is currently 33% reoffending among a high number of offenders (764). This compares favourably with many other boroughs.
- 7.5 In respect of the substance misuse work in the Youth Offending Service, 155 referrals were processed between April and end January 2013. Of the 121 screened young offenders, 56 have been actively engaged in interventions. A further 20 have remained drug free after completing awareness sessions.
- 7.6 LFB delivered 2 courses last year in partnership with job centre plus and community safety team focusing on the 18-24 age group. 25 selected individuals completed the courses. Trainers saw an improvement in all candidates on both courses as they progressed through the course. This is more pronounced and evident in their communications skills and team work skills. This is documented on their individual assessment sheets and their portfolios. The latest course has offered work experience and volunteer opportunities from local employers and we are hopeful that we will be able to report back some good news. Reporting intervals are 3 monthly and the next reporting is due in May 2013.
- 7.7 Work to prevent violent extremism began half way through the year. A senior officer has been seconded from the Childrens' Service to co-ordinate this work with Home Office funding to the end of 2015. Haringey has successfully bid for project funding and has recently completed a comprehensive piece of community research which will

form the basis of the year's work. The budget for 2012-13 was fully spent on salary costs.