



NOTTINGHAM CRIME & DRUGS PARTNERSHIP

EXECUTIVE GROUP

MONDAY 25TH FEBRUARY 2019 2:00PM - 16:30PM

ROOM 208, BYRON HOUSE

Chair:

- SC** Steve Cooper, Assistant Chief Constable, Nottinghamshire Police
AE Andrew Errington, Director Community Protection, Nottingham City Council

Attendees:

- TS** Tim Spink, Head of Service, Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership
AB Andrea Baxter, Area Commander, Nottinghamshire Police
PB Phil Broxholme, Senior Performance & Insight Analyst, Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership
JW Jon Webb, Performance Delivery Manager, DLNR CRC
HF Heather Fry, ASB Manager, Nottingham City Homes
ACC Alex Castle-Clarke, Tasking & Intelligence Manager, Nottingham City Council
HM Heidi May, Head of Neighbourhood Management, Nottingham City Council
MF Melanie Futer, Manager of Off-Campus Student Affairs, University of Nottingham
SN Shelley Nicholls, Head of Early Help Services, Nottingham City Council
AG Amy Goulden, Community Cohesion Team Manager, Nottingham City Council
KR Kevin Rowbotham, Emergency Preparedness, Resilience and Response & Partnership Manager, Greater Nottingham CCP
SF Simon Firth, Detective Superintendent, Nottinghamshire Police (Item 8)
ZA Zaimal Azad, Hate Crime Project Officer, Nottingham City Council (Item 9)
IB Ian Bentley, Strategy & Commissioning Manager, Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership (Item 12)

Minutes:

- LP** Laura Patterson, Policy Officer, Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership

Apologies:

- PG** Phil Gilbert, Head of Strategy and Assurance, OPCC
DW Dave Walker, Head of Community Safety & Cohesion, Nottingham City Council
JBe Jane Bethea, Public Health Consultant, Nottingham City Council
AT Andromachi Tseloni, Professor of Criminology, Nottingham Trent University
AM Andy Macey, Station Manager, Nottinghamshire Fire & Rescue

1.0 Introductions, Apologies and Declarations of Interest

1.1 SC opened the meeting. Introductions were carried out and apologies were noted.

2.0 Previous Minutes of the CDP Executive Group meeting 19th November 2018

2.1 The minutes of the Executive Group meeting held on 19th November 2018 were accepted as accurate and were approved.

3.0 Matters Arising

3.1 All actions discharged, with the exception of the action 1, agreeing a knife crime governance framework. TS updated on this action and advised that work is ongoing on the framework. The city tactical meeting has been broadened to look at both adults and young people and will focus more on early intervention. SN advised that Sophie Russell is currently consulting relevant parties around the framework.

3.2 Action 6, CPP Steering Group. AE advised that DW is no longer HOS for Community Safety. Responsibility for reviewing and chairing the CPP will, however, remain with him in his new role of HOS for Safer Housing.

4.0 Update from CDP Board

4.1 SC talked through the briefing note on the key items which were discussed at the December 2018 Board and there was further discussion on a number of items.

4.2 The SOC Board has been reviewed and a paper will go to the March Board proposing that it is replaced by a Vulnerabilities and Commodities Group, which will be led by Area Commander Andrea Baxter.

4.3 On knife crime, SN updated that an application to the Troubled Families Unit had been successful in obtaining £491k, which will be managed through the Priority Families Programme and will focus on work with schools, girls and emerging communities. TS advised that funding had also been obtained from the Home Office underspend for a Violence Interrupters project which is due to start this week.

4.4 KR updated on progress on the mamba and spice triage car. The task and finish group have confirmed that the data to show the cost benefit of the car is not collected or coded as needed and that the most relevant data is from the Street Engagement Team.

4.5 AE advised that currently AB's and Pete Mitchell's staff are spending time on first aid and waiting for an ambulance to arrive, rather than on policing. AE stressed that the situation cannot remain as it is, just because the data is not available. The Chair asked ACC to establish the data the SET are collecting but it has now been clarified that the available data has already been fed in to the task and finish group.

Action: KR to feedback to Hazel Buchanan on this issue and to provide clarification to the Executive Group on what the CCG is planning to put in place to address this risk.

5.0 Performance Report against CDP Partnership Plan

- 5.1 PB presented the performance report and talked through some of the key issues arising from it. The full detail of performance against target is included in the written report.
- 5.2 Demand on the police has remained broadly stable over recent years but there has been a seasonal drop. The level of victim based crime continues to rise. The largest increases are in relation to violence and acquisitive crime, particularly in stalking and harassment due to reporting changes. Knife crime has decreased over the winter months but it is not known yet if this is just a seasonal drop.
- 5.3 PB talked through some of the Respect Survey findings on crime against actual crime and highlighted that perception of crime in the survey matched the increases in volume of crime.
- 5.4 PB highlighted that though the number of calls around ASB continues to decrease, the Respect Survey has shown that the number of people not reporting ASB as they think nothing will happen has increased.
- 5.5 Figures were presented around the 222 offenders currently in the IOM cohort. It was noted that there were no females in the cohort. JW suggested this could be due to the scoring system. SC asked for a fuller explanation of IOM data to be provided at a future Executive Group meeting.

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6.0 Respect Survey 2018 & Respect Survey Action Plans - Neighbourhoods and City Centre

- 6.1 PB talked through his report on the findings of the Respect for Nottingham 2018 survey. The key findings are summarised in the written report.
- 6.2 There have been several positive stories in the neighbourhoods, including a universal decrease in the perception of motorcycle ASB and a considerable improvement to perceptions of rubbish and litter. Furthermore, 6 out of 7 wards with criminal damage as a priority have seen reductions to this crime type. Less positively perceptions of street drinking, dog fouling and fly tipping have deteriorated despite the extra focus placed on these issues through the action plans.
- 6.3 The city centre results are less positive, with all results worse than in 2017, with the exception of flyposting and dog fouling. Begging was highlighted as a particular issue in the city centre.

- 6.4 Feelings of safety after dark have decreased in both neighbourhoods and the city centre.
- 6.5 AE noted that the methodology for improving the area has made a significant difference and that this needs to be noted and teams have done really well to achieve this. AB stated that partners need to get better at telling the public what they have done and achieved but need to beware of potential negatives of saying numbers arrested for example. A bid for smart phones for NATs to communicate with people in their neighbourhoods was recently turned down. AB will raise this with Ian Curryer. MF said that partners need to ensure their staff know about improvements which have been made and then pass on this message to the public.
- 6.6 ACC noted that these improvements had been achieved despite the Neighbourhood Management restructure. These figures are now run through ECINs, so numbers can now be picked out for each priority. Some areas requiring improvement were highlighted, such as communicating the tactical menu to others so that performance information is collected and making better use of the calendar.
- 6.7 In recognition of the measurable success which has now been demonstrated for 2018/19, ACC proposed advancing a paper to the CDP Board, which captures the learning and service improvement opportunities that have been presented to the Executive and outlines a proposal for a business model for 2019/20. That will include a process for risky premises, a process for tensions monitoring and a way of interacting with other groups on thematic matters such as CSE.
Executive Group members agreed that the paper should be advanced to the CDP Board.
- 6.8 PB proposed that the current action plans be maintained until May 2019 because of the election.
Executive Group members agreed that the current action plans be maintained until May 2019.
- 6.9 AB updated on activity in the city centre, which has a day time and night time plan. Operation Guardian had been run to reduce violence linked to drug misuse and was conducted nine times to the end of December 2018. Operation Relentless was introduced in December 2018 and is intended to tackle drug use and dealing in the City Centre, particularly to gathering intelligence about the production and distribution lines of drugs and disrupt NPS use and dealing. AE stressed the importance of “Relentless” becoming incorporated into day jobs.
- 6.10 SC thanked colleagues for all of their hard work relating to the action plans.

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7.0 Complex Person’s Panel Update

- 7.1 ACC presented an update on the review of the CPP. Key issues were highlighted in the report to the CDP Executive Group in November 2018, including the steering group

no longer meeting, performance data not being available and the pathway being changed.

7.2 ACC advised that the incoming chair of the Steering Group, David Walker, has met with the outgoing chair, Gemma Poulter, to facilitate a handover and to plan a response to the interim findings already presented to the CDP Executive. They have agreed a way of working to implement the interim recommendations of the report. It was agreed that the matters raised can be addressed by a reinvigorated and supported Steering Group.

7.3 It was agreed that David Walker and Gemma Poulter would convene a visioning session of relevant partners to renew the Steering Group function and ensure its stability and sustainability. The session will consider the membership, referral pathway and management information requirements.

Action: DW to convene the visioning session of relevant partners before the CDP Board meeting on March 18th 2019.

Action: CPP will be added as standing item to the CDP Executive Group agenda and the chair of the steering group will attend to report on performance.

Decision: The chair will report on:

- Attendance at CPP by agency
- Referrals made by agency
- Referrals taken away by agency
- Volume, characteristics, circumstances, geography and them of referrals
- Changes over time
- No of onward referrals at closure and to which agency/group
- Number judged complete/no longer complex and how determined
- Gaps – people who cannot be referred on/closed.

8.0 Knife Crime Update

8.1 SF updated the group on some of the key statistics around knife crime. He highlighted that 50% of knife crime in the city centre was robbery, which is a significant increase.

8.2 The work being undertaken in the city to address knife crime is set out in detail in the report. One of the key areas of work focuses on education settings and the “Street Aware” package is being delivered to all primary and secondary providers across the city.

8.3 Funding of £60K has been obtained from the Home Office Early Intervention Youth Fund underspend to develop two new projects, which are being managed by Nottingham Forest Community Trust:

- The development and promotion of a play “Double Edge”, designed and delivered by young people through the Pythian Club, to discourage the use and possession of knives.
- Working with third sector community groups to establish and deploy violence interrupters to key hot spot to de-escalate conflicts and provide non-violent alternative ways of dealing with confrontation, including referrals to positive activities. The focus will be Nottingham city centre.

- 8.4 70 city centre premises have agreed to take part in additional first aid training for their staff and to maintain haemorrhage first aid packs, to provide an additional immediate response for victims of knife injuries. There was a discussion about the negative perception of safety in the city centre which these trauma packs may produce.
- 8.5 SF advised that he is consulting with partners as to how the new Knife Crime Prevention Orders, which will come into effect with the new Offensive Weapons Bill later this year, can be used effectively in the city. Only the police can apply for them but they require partnership working, as they are aimed at doing positive work with young people. Agreement is needed on who will deliver the positive interventions and where they will be monitored. SC requested that SF continue engagement with partners on these KCPOs and that this be added to the agenda for the April 2019 Executive Group for further discussion. AE stressed the importance of coordinating messages with the media team and it was agreed that the knife crime strategy should include a partnership media strand. SF to progress.

9.0 Hate Crime & Cohesion Subgroup & Hate Crime Action Plan

- 9.1 ZA updated on activity around hate crime and performance against targets. Good progress is being made on the activities in the hate crime delivery plan. The new police hate crime structure has made a big impact. A lot of activity was undertaken during Hate Crime awareness week. The target to reduce repeat victimisation by 20% will not be met.
- 9.2 Funding of £69k has been obtained from the Home Office for work in the city. Work is ongoing on the hate crime shift champions scheme. Partners are requested to contact ZA if they would like to participate.
- 9.3 ZA advised that Breaking the Cycle, the programme for young people exhibiting prejudice or hate, is the only intervention for young people. There has been an increase in young people as perpetrators of hate and a normalising of some derogatory terms amongst young people. SC questioned how this is captured in crime data and AG advised that schools have a duty to report hate crime.

Action: ZA to scope youth related hate crime, including characteristics for the April meeting of the Executive Group.

10.0 Crime reduction position statements

- 10.1 Two reports were provided for the Executive Group, for mention only
- Safer Car Parks – TS advised that Mary Lester will be taking the lead on this going forward.
 - Trading Standards Crime Reduction Activity

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11.0 Criminal Justice Homelessness Partnership Group.

- 11.1 TS updated on the work of this group, which has been set up to ensure offenders being released from HMP Nottingham with no accommodation do not become homeless.
- 11.2 TS advised that the Homelessness Reduction Act 2017 has placed a responsibility on prisons, probation and CRCs to notify local authorities if prisoners are likely to be homeless on release. There are issues with these notifications, particularly with remand prisoners. There is also concern whether the referrals are being actioned by Housing Aid when they are received, so that preventative work can be undertaken, rather than just when prisoners who are released present at the service.
- 11.3 PB presented the data for January 2019 and highlighted that 41% of those released from HMP Nottingham in January were of no fixed abode.

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12.0 Substance Misuse Strategy including recent review of the provision of criminal justice substance misuse provision on behalf of OPCC

- 12.1 IB updated Executive Group members on the development of the substance misuse strategy, which is detailed in the report. Consultation is ongoing and a draft strategy will be circulated for comment in April and will then be taken to the CDP Board for sign off.
- 12.2 IB also advised the Executive about the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner review of Criminal Justice Substance misuse provision in Nottingham City and in the county. The review included a number of recommendations (set out at 4.7 in IB's report) and essentially built on what was already delivered City and County wide, with a few adaptations to be made to both services. Commissioners and Providers in Nottingham City are confident that within the recent financial restraints, all the above can be delivered. Requirements have been included within the tender for the new City Criminal Justice substance misuse service.

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13.0 CDP Partnership Plan draft refresh

- 13.1 PB presented the first draft of the new community safety partnership plan covering the period 2019-2022 and the new partnership governance structure. The current partnership plan is being brought to an end a year early and a new plan implemented from the municipal year 2019/20 onwards and will be a three year rolling plan. The new plan has been developed following discussions with stakeholders and contains the priorities from the 2018 Strategic Assessment.

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14.0 Partnership Governance Health Check Update

- 14.1 TS updated highlighted the findings of council's annual partnership governance health check. The key recommendations made by the Audit Committee were around presenting a risk log to the CDP Board, updating the partnership's terms of reference and a privacy notice to ensure GDPR compliance. These recommendations have been actioned.

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15.0 Information Sharing Agreement Audit 2018 Update

- 15.1 TS advised that the 2018 ISA audit had been completed. No new data sharing agreements or concerns were identified by partners. A number of ISAs are being reviewed and updated to ensure they comply with legislation and are GDPR compliant.

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16.0 Any Other Business

- 16.1 No other items of business were raised.

17.0 Date of next meeting

8th April 2019, 2-4.30pm, Room 208 Byron House