



NOTTINGHAM CRIME & DRUGS PARTNERSHIP

EXECUTIVE GROUP

MONDAY 20TH MAY 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
KR Kevin Rowbotham, Emergency Preparedness, Resilience and Response & Partnership Manager, Greater Nottingham CCG
MF Melanie Futer, Off-Campus Student Affairs Manager, University of Nottingham
PH Paul Howard, Safer Neighbourhood Housing Manager, Nottingham City Homes
HM Heidi May, Head of Neighbourhood Management, Nottingham City Council
SN Shelley Nicholls, Head of Early Help Services, Nottingham City Council
JB Jane Bethea, Public Health Consultant, Nottingham City Council
AT Andromachi Tseloni, Professor of Criminology, Nottingham Trent University
DH Daniel Howitt, Head of Strategy, Research, Information and Assurance, OPCC
EC Eleanor Cosh, Student Community Liaison Officer, Nottingham Trent University
MH Mat Healey, Area Commander, Nottinghamshire Police (Supt.)
PB Phil Broxholme, Performance & Intelligence Manager, Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership
ACC Alex Castle-Clarke, Senior Community Safety Manager, Nottingham City Council

Guest Presenters (attending for their agenda items):

- SS** Steve Stott, City Centre Manager, Nottingham City Council
IB Ian Bentley, Strategy and Commissioning Manager (Offender Management)
SR Sophie Russell, Head of Children's Strategy and Improvement, NCC
MM Matt McFarlane, Det/Superintendent, Nottinghamshire Police
JH Dr James Hunter, Principal Lecturer in Public Policy, Nottingham Trent University

Minutes:

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

Apologies:

- JW** Jon Webb, Performance Delivery Manager, DLNR CRC
PG Phil Gilbert, Head of Strategy and Assurance, OPCC

HB Hazel Buchanan, Director of Strategy & Partnerships, Greater Nottingham CCGs
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. This was MF's last Executive Group meeting before her retirement and SC thanked MF for her services to the city and advised that she would be hugely missed.

2.0 Previous Minutes of the CDP Executive Group meeting 25th February 2019

2.1 The minutes of the Executive Group meeting held on 25th February 2019 were discussed. KR highlighted that at 5.2, line 3, it should read decreases, rather than increases. Other than this, the minutes were accepted as accurate and were approved.

3.0 Matters Arising

3.1 All actions were discharged, with the exception of action 2, around the CPP visioning session but the CPP is on the agenda for this meeting.

NB. Some items on the agenda were not followed in order due to the availability of guest presenters.

4.0 Options for Targets for New CDP Partnership Plan

4.1 PB presented this report. Performance frameworks have been developed to underpin each of the four headlines targets which were agreed at the April Executive Group meeting. The targets have been drawn from a wide of data sources to give a more rounded picture of performance.

4.2 There was a discussion around the wording of some of the targets and also around a number of other potential targets, including from the OPCC's Police and Crime Survey.

Action: PB & DH to meet to agree additional measures to be included in the Partnership Plan.

Action: PB to alter wording of indicators around alcohol to "alcohol specific", rather than "alcohol related".

EXECUTIVE GROUP MEMBERS NOTED THE CONTENTS OF THE REPORT

EXECUTIVE GROUP MEMBERS AGREED THAT THE MEASURES SHOULD BE PRESENTED TO THE CDP BOARD FOR FINAL APPROVAL IN JUNE.

5.0 Partnership Tasking Update including Respect Survey Action Plans including Severity Areas

- 5.1 ACC advised that the report was for note and updated that the decisions made previously have been executed, the measures socialised, plans uploaded to the ECINS system and went live last week (week commencing 13th May).

EXECUTIVE GROUP MEMBERS NOTED THE CONTENTS OF THE REPORT

6.0 Paper on Ward Boundary Changes

- 6.1 Steve Stott attended the meeting to present this item. Nottingham City Centre has historically included parts of a number of wards. After the May 2019 local elections, the new Castle ward now covers a significant portion of the City Centre, along with the Park Estate. However, parts of the City Centre will still fall within other wards, namely, St Ann's, Hyson Green and Arboretum, and Meadows.

- 6.2 A small city centre management team has been set up in Community Protection, comprising SS and a City Centre Management Officer, reporting to Mary Lester, Head of Security, Logistics and City Centre Management. A City Centre Management Group has been convened and will meet monthly, with terms of reference based on those of the NATs. This group will take ownership of the Respect Plans for the city centre.

- 6.3 There was a discussion about the Night time Economy Strategy Group and whether it duplicated work already being carried out.

Action: DH to find details and feed back further information on the remit of the Night time Economy Strategy Group.

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7.0 Substance Misuse & Update on Adult Substance Misuse JSNA

- 7.1 IB presented this report. The draft SM JSNA has gone to partners for comments. An issue was highlighted around NDTMS data not being able to be published until PHE has published it, which is effectively making the JSNA data out of date. It was agreed that the most up-to-date data needs to be used to inform activity.

Action: IB and JB to contact PHE and to satisfy themselves on the validity of the data they are using to create the JSNA.

- 7.2 The CJ substance misuse treatment service has been recommissioned, with Clean Slate, the previous provider, winning the tender. There was a discussion around the courts and issues around substance misuse and criminal justice. The Executive Group was briefed to the fact that the use of DRRs, ATRs and RARs has declined. These are imposed by courts. It was agreed that a task and finish group would be set up to look at these issues. It was also agreed that IB would include the use of civil tools in future briefing notes.

Action: IB to draft list of attendees for substance misuse task and finish group meeting. Group to consider risks and opportunities in the CJ drug treatment system, including

court disposals, the use of civil powers and the needle exchange. Meeting to be established and convened and to report back to the Executive Group meeting on 1st July.

- 7.3 IB also updated on the issues with the needle exchange. Since the closure of the Health Shop, Boots in the Broadmarsh has been the only needle exchange in the city centre and has experienced difficulties with the increased numbers and complexity of cases. Boots has experienced increases in shoplifting, ASB and incidents against staff and so are ending the contract on 30th June.
- 7.4 An alternative city centre venue for the needle exchange is needed, to start running every day from mid-June, so there is a crossover period. JB advised that both an emergency fall-back position and a longer-term solution are needed. JB formally thanked CP colleagues and passed on thanks from Boots for the increased presence of CPOs. AE advised that work is being undertaken to look at why the number of complex cases has increased and the issues which are involved. IB was asked to let the group know if any assistance was needed around the needle exchange.

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8.0 Complex Person's Panel Update

- 8.1 ACC gave a verbal update on this item on behalf of David Walker, Head of Safer Housing and ASB. Following the review which was undertaken, a CPP Steering Group visioning session has been arranged and will take place tomorrow (21st May 2019) and an update will be reported back to the next meeting of the Executive Group.

9.0 Priority Families Programme Update

- 9.1 Sophie Russell attended the meeting to present this item. SR advised that the programme had performed well against all national targets and had good success rates for all the Priority Families criteria and that there had been an increase in issues identified. 72.5% of families worked with through the programme have not gone on require re-referral to Children's Integrated Services in the 12 months after closure of the case, which indicates that the programme is successful in managing demand for these services. This has been supported by the national evaluation of the programme.
- 9.2 Funding for PF is due to finish in March 2020, though lots of national lobbying has taken place around this. SR asked partners to review their strategic plans to ensure that PF programme principles are embedded to support transition post-2020.

Action: SR to bring a report to the 23rd September Executive Group meeting on the next steps for Priority Families if funding stops in 2020, including contingencies and options.

- 9.3 PB raised the issue of predictive modelling around knife crime, which became blocked recently because it may not be covered by the current information sharing agreement. A meeting between the City Council and the Nottinghamshire Police Information Governance has been arranged for next week (week commencing 27th May) to try to resolve this.

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10.0 Knife Crime Update including Knife Crime Prevention Orders

- 10.1 Matt McFarlane, who is now co-ordinating the partnership response to weapon-enabled violence, talked through some of the key issues which are set out in his report, including an update on the Youth Endowment Fund. MM updated that research is being carried out together with Nottingham Trent University with young people subject to serious youth violence to better understand the critical success factors required to better engage with victims of knife violence. It is hoped that the results will be reported in July. AT advised that the research is looking at overlaps between victimisation and offending and the difference between those who carry and use knives and those who carry and do not use knives. The result will be fed back to the Executive Group. It was agreed that AT would forward information on NTU Partnerships, Local Engagement and Commercial Services (PLECS) team to LP.
- 10.2 MM also updated on the Choices and Consequences exhibition which will launch at Nottingham Justice Museum in June and which will involve local families and their stories. SN advised that liaison had taken place with the Ben Kinsella Trust to ensure the exhibition compliments the partnership's messages. MM also advised that the Violence Interrupters project pilot has made a good start and funding is being sought to extend it.

11.0 Burglary target hardening pilot evaluation

- 11.1 AT presented the findings the evaluation of the Nottingham Trent University burglary target hardening pilot. Detailed slides with the key findings were sent to all Executive Group members prior to the meeting. AT advised that the project was a small pilot, which was implemented in two test areas and two control areas, though uptake was a little slow.
- 11.2 Burglaries dropped then spiked a year after the end of the project. The research looked at whether burglaries moved to neighbouring areas and these areas were found to have also had a fall in burglary a year after the end. The conclusion was that there was a positive change but it was not statistically significant. All households were also given internal lights, which could have impacted on the results. AT advised that consideration is being given to rolling out a 12-month pilot and she has been asked to roll out to other areas.
- 11.3 There was a discussion around the results of the research and other factors which could have impacted on the results. A number of questions were raised and addressed. The rate of near repeat burglaries was high but PB advised that insecurities were a common reason for burglaries. There was also a discussion around the cost of the measures (on average £603 per property), compared to the cost of each burglary (£5,930) and the type of households which were more likely to be burgled, with most burglary activity focused on houses with no or little security, notably social rented properties.
- 11.4 AT requested that Nottingham City Homes were asked to consider upgrading their own housing stock to WIDE security combination and also that the City Council consider requiring WIDE security combination for licensing private rented accommodation and in planning and building regulations for new homes. AT suggested that NCH could let

the CDP know the types of upgrades undertaken and to what extent they have SBD door and window locks and internal and external lights.

- 11.5 AT has joined the Residential Burglary Taskforce chaired by the Minister for Policing and the Fire Services (Rt Hon Nick Hurd MP). At a meeting in Westminster in April, there was great interest in the Nottingham pilot. AT suggested inviting the Minister to showcase how the pilot was done, with the hope that he may pass on some more funding to Nottinghamshire Police for more crime prevention work.

The Executive Group agreed that the Minister should be invited to visit and that it would be most appropriate for the invitation to be made by the PCC.

Action: DH to speak to PCC re issuing an invite to the Minister to visit re the NTU burglary target hardening pilot.

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12.0 NTU ASB Harm Index

- 12.1 Dr James Hunter from Nottingham Trent University attended to outline the research which has been carried out to demonstrate “who experiences anti-social behaviour and in what context”. JH also outlined a proposed neighbourhood-level ‘ASB harm index’ and demonstrated the prototype index, which included an online interactive map, to the Executive Group. ASB is broken down into 13 types and age, ethnicity and housing tenure are crucial. Data is at Local Super Output Area level. JH demonstrated that hot spots occur in both high and low ASB harm localities, not all are in the areas with the most ASB.

- 12.2 The index can be used as a predictive crime map and could identify areas in the city where ASB is most likely to be underreported. JH advised the research had also looked separately at the characteristics which shape perception of impact and of crime and concluded that ASB is more likely to be reported in areas where there is not much other crime. AE raised the issue of continuing minor ASB becoming intolerable and JH advised that with access to incident data around repetition, this additional information could be added to the map. SC advised that he would be happy to provide more data, subject to information sharing agreements being in place.

- 12.3 JH requested that partner organisations participate in trialling the ASB harm index as a policy tool, with a view to then expanding the harm index to other crime types.

Action: Agencies to contact JH by 30th June 2019 if they want to be involved in the NTU ASB Harm Index pilot.

13.0 Any Other Business

- 13.1 No other items of business were raised.

14.0 Date of next meeting

- 14.1 **Monday 1st July 2019, 2-4.30pm, Room 208 Byron House**